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WEDNESDAY

The State News Weather Mollusk will not clam up today, as cooler temperatures accompany clearer skies, lower winds and drier air. Highs will be in the low 80s, with lows tonight near 60.

USPS 520-280

Dayton Hudson plan for Mall presented

By DEBBIE CREEMERS and JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writers

The controversial Dayton Hudson rezoning request was sent to the Planning Commission Tuesday by a unanimous vote of East Lansing City Council.

Following a presentation to the council by Jerry Amundson, vice president of development of Dayton Hudson Properties, outlining what he called a "substantially different" mall proposal, a large number of East Lansing residents spoke both pro and con regarding the proposal.

Amundson cited two main differences between the current proposal and the mall plan defeated in last November's election.

The new proposal includes significantly less commercial development and consequently will entail a reduced volume of traffic around the mall, Amundson told the council.

Following the defeat of the old proposal last November, Dayton Hudson abandoned

plans for the mall and began exploring other possible sites in the East Lansing area, Amundson said.

DAYTON HUDSON IS returning to the old site with a new proposal as a result of invitations from many East Lansing residents, he said.

"Without substantial encouragement from many segments of East Lansing, we would not have considered the plan you see tonight," Amundson said.

He continued his presentation, defending the decision to return to the old site. Dayton Hudson has not broken its promise to abandon plans for the initial mall, he argued.

"We feel a review is warranted. We have honored our commitment not to build according to the original proposal," he said.

Emotional public reaction to the proposal varied markedly.

Romayne Hicks, 1530 Sherwood Ave., told the audience he had contacted the corporation as "the die was nearly cast for

another location."

"We were on the threshold of losing Dayton Hudson to another community ready and eager to welcome them," Hicks said, adding that it had not been easy to convince the corporation to reconsider.

"We had to convince them that we were behind them. I ask this council to heed the mood and will of the constituency and allow us a second chance," Hicks concluded, calling for a "spirit of reconciliation."

James R. Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, the organization which successfully lobbied against Dayton Hudson's first attempt at a mall, said the most serious issue was the legal one surrounding the consent judgment signed before the election.

"The consent judgment said nothing about peripheral development," Anderson said, adding CLC did not believe a substantial change had been made from the mall proposed in the judgment.

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Dinosaur makes appearance

The papier-mache dinosaur, an opposition symbol to the Dayton Hudson Mall defeated by E. Lansing voters at the polls last November, makes its appearance at the City Council meeting Tuesday.

DELHI TO CONTINUE PARTICIPATION

911 board gets go-ahead

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Formation of a 911 civilian control board received the go-ahead Monday, ensuring continued operation of the emergency telephone system for at least a while.

Representatives from participating governmental units unanimously voted to set up an ad hoc committee to develop a set of board bylaws for each municipality to approve.

Delhi Township Supervisor Billie L. Dowell, who was to make a recommendation on whether the township should continue in the system based on Monday's meeting, said she would ask for continued

participation.

Delhi's participation was considered crucial by Ingham County Commissioner Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing.

Sobel, who introduced the 911 board resolution, feared the withdrawal of Delhi Township would lead to collapse of the emergency system because it would become too expensive for other participants.

Dowell stressed that it was important for smaller municipalities to continue participation in the system.

"If we stick together, we have a much better chance of making the system work," she said.

The major problems Dowell cited with the current system were cost allocation and the financial responsibilities of non-participants.

Non-participating governments should be billed for the transfer of calls from 911 to their own dispatchers, she said. Dowell added that while 911 operators have a "moral obligation" to transfer calls of non-participants, the governments should pay for the service.

Meridian Township Treasurer Thomas

Minter attended the meeting to report back to the Board of Trustees on what took place.

The township pulled out of the system Aug. 1 for fire and ambulance dispatch service. Minter said the township withdrew because it was dissatisfied with the handling of calls by dispatchers, the heavy cost, and the lack of a civilian control board.

The township has teamed up with East Lansing for ambulance and fire dispatch, but police emergencies are still handled through 911. Minter said he had not formed an opinion on the township's future participation in the system.

East Lansing pulled out of the 911 system before it even went into effect. The city did not send a representative to Monday's meeting.

Ingham County Commissioner William Sweet, D-Holt, said formation of a policy board would help erase feeling of "mistrust" rural participants have about the system because it is housed in Lansing.

Some areas currently feel like they are "tagalongs," he said.

MSU Department of Public Safety Director

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Largest oil spill ever hits Texas

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

PORT ISABEL, Texas — Globes of tar as big as baseballs washed onto the white resort beaches of southern Texas on Tuesday.

Scientists said there is a "distinct possibility" history's worst oil spill could defile the U.S. Gulf Coast all the way to Florida.

While anglers and hotel owners fretted over the tar balls scattered over the sands of

South Padre Island, a skinny spit of land along the southeastern coast of Texas, a giant slick two miles wide and six miles long was spotted about 55 miles southeast of Corpus Christi.

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Rebel forces threaten to boycott talks

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

LUSAKA, Zambia — Black nationalist guerrillas threatened Tuesday to boycott new negotiations with Britain over the future of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia unless their conditions are met.

The peace plan, designed to end the seven-year-old guerrilla war against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's government, has the official support of the black African countries that have been havens for the guerrillas.

The rapid conclusion of secret talks between Britain and her Commonwealth partners, and the end of the Commonwealth summit here a day earlier than planned, caught the guerrillas by surprise. They held a news conference to announce conditions that must be met before they sit down to new negotiations.

The primary condition was the dismantling of the Zimbabwe-Rhodesian army and the substitution of "the army of the liberation forces," said Edgar Tekere, secretary general of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, one of the units in the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

Ironically, the black guerrillas were joined by the white-minority government of South Africa in criticism of the peace plan. South African Foreign Minister Rieff Botha said in comments published Tuesday that his government was "deeply disturbed" by the plan for Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. South Africa is the southern neighbor and economic lifeline for Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

The new peace plan provides that Britain draft a new constitution, drastically curtailing white-minority influence in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, call a constitutional conference and hold new elections.

The guerrillas and their supporters reject the present constitution, which produced Rhodesia's first black-dominated government, as a sellout to white interests because the whites control 25 of the 100 parliamentary seats, the judiciary, the civil service, the army and police.

The new plan apparently has been kept deliberately vague to avoid the pre-negotiation squabbling over details that defeated other peace plans.

Vietnam reconsiders, refugee talks proceed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A day after it yanked the welcome mat to protest a congressman's criticism, Vietnam turned about-face Tuesday and re-invited a U.S. congressional delegation to talk about Indochina's refugees.

The trip to Hanoi was scheduled for today, as originally planned.

The announcement, made in Bangkok by a Vietnamese Embassy representative, was later confirmed in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, by the head of the nine-member delegation, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

Rosenthal said word of the green light came in a telephone call from the State Department in Washington, and that negotiations to lift the ban had been conducted by American diplomats in Paris and Bangkok.

On Monday, Vietnam had said the delegation would not be allowed into the country after a delegation member, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., lashed out at Vietnam as a violator of human rights.

While visiting a Hong Kong refugee camp last weekend, Drinan said that so-called "new economic zones" which refugees had fled in Vietnam were in reality "concentration camps."

DRINAN ADDED THAT "Vietnam is engaged in one of the most fundamental violations of human rights that we have seen in this century," and on Tuesday, he sounded a similar theme: "The whole world knows there are 400,000 Vietnamese people who are in detention camps, who are refugees, who are boat people. The conscience of the world has been shocked."

The initial Vietnamese response on Monday was that Drinan's remarks were "slander" — and that the entire delegation was no longer welcome because it appeared the congressmen were interested only in criticizing Vietnam, not working toward a solution of the refugee problem.

On Tuesday, however, a Vietnamese Embassy spokesperson here told The Associated Press that the entire delegation — specifically including Drinan — would be

welcome in Hanoi after all.

The spokesperson said Vietnam extended the re-invitation after Richard Holbrooke, U.S. assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, cabled to Hanoi a proposal from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for a new invitation.

"Phan Hien understood the proposal and agreed to welcome the U.S. Congressmen to Hanoi, including Congressman Robert F. Drinan," the embassy spokesperson said. "The Vietnamese Government hoped that both sides will respect each other and work together in a constructive manner," the spokesperson said.

IN ADDITION TO Rosenthal and Drinan, the delegation includes Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y.; George Miller, D-Calif.; Anthony Toby Moffett, D-Conn.; Richard Nolan, D-Minn.; John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark.; Lyle Williams, R-Ohio; and Antonio Borja Won Pat, Democratic delegate to Congress from Guam.

The group so far has visited Hong Kong, Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia in a tour of Southeast Asian countries now housing

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Coalition proposes alternatives to takeover of faltering HMO

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

A coalition of Health Central members has formed to suggest alternatives to a proposed Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield takeover of the financially strapped Health Maintenance Organization.

Calling themselves The Committee for a Community Controlled Health Central, coalition members are exploring ways to pay off HMO's debt of about \$3 million without turning the organization over to outside investors.

The group has suggested alternatives to Blues control including sale of stock to members, loan guarantees from the state government and advance premiums from businesses whose employees are Health Central members.

Also being considered are changes in the Blues proposal, including a guarantee of local control and a buy-back option should the HMO regain its financial footing.

THE COALITION WILL meet with interested members to discuss the alternatives at 11 a.m. Saturday at Central United Methodist Church, 215 N. Capitol Ave. in Lansing.

"We're not saying the Blues are the big bad wolf, but we don't think they'll look at the ultimate goal of serving the community," said Paul Brown, an employee of the Michigan Federation of Food Cooperatives and leader of the

coalition.

"The debt amounts to about \$150 for each of Health Central's 20,000 members," Brown said. "Can you, your government, your community, your employer or your union, alone or together, cover that debt?"

The Blues buy-in was proposed last month, as Health Central directors searched for a way to keep the faltering HMO from closing. Under the plan, the Blues would assume the \$3 million debt owed to hospitals and medical suppliers, while Health Central would be responsible for a \$2 million long-term federal loan.

If the plan is approved, the Blues will also gain control of two-thirds of the seats on the HMO's board of directors, now comprised entirely of Health Central members.

HEALTH CENTRAL SUBSCRIBERS and corporate members will vote on the Blues plan at an Aug. 16 meeting. The plan has already been approved by officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who say that Health Central's assets would not be adequate to cover its debts should it have to shut down.

Brown said coalition members are not necessarily endorsing a "no" vote on the Blues proposal. But Brown said he wants members to know what they're getting into should they "vote themselves out of democracy."

"Some people say if the Blues own HMOs around the state, they could become the K-Mart of the health care industry," he said.

Members could maintain an element of local control, Brown said, by amending the Blues' proposal to contain one or more of the following:

- A stipulation that the Blues make good on their stated aims for the HMO by writing them into the organization's bylaws.

- A change in the proportion of Blues representation on the HMO's board of directors. A 50-50 split might be equitable, Brown said.

- A buy-back proposal, which would allow the HMO to buy out the Blues share should Health Central experience a financial turnaround.

CHANCES OF COMPLETE local control through short-term loans or the sale of stocks and bonds are slim, Brown admitted.

"We can't responsibly ask for a 'no' vote on the Blues plan unless we have a highly probable financial alternative," he said. "But the more participation we have, the more bargaining leverage we'll have."

Health Central's problems erupted last May, when its financial situation was made public and a staff shake-up forced resignations of two top HMO officials. The HMO has been operating under the guidance of a state director since that time.

Area girl's body found near junior high

Fourteen-year-old Karen Lynn Oatley, whose body was found Monday afternoon near Gardner Junior High School in Lansing, died of asphyxiation prior to having her throat cut with a sharp instrument, Lansing Police Chief Richard Gleason said Tuesday.

Gleason said preliminary results of an autopsy performed Monday night indicated she had not been sexually molested.

Her fully-clothed body was found in a densely wooded field east of the junior high school at about 2:10 p.m. Monday.

Lansing police had received 66 tips in connection with the Sunday slaying as of Tuesday afternoon, including one which Lansing Police Sgt. Irv Ruby said was a "pretty good lead."

Ruby said the eight detectives assigned to the case would be checking out the leads and would continue to canvass the area for more clues and information.

Lansing police are requesting anyone with information concerning the slaying to contact the department immediately, Ruby said.

The girl's body was found by an Eaton County Sheriff's Department tracking dog about

50 yards from where her brown 10-s 10-speed cle was discovered, he said.

The girl was seen at about 6 p.m. Sunday while riding her bicycle in the 500 block of East Jolly Road, he said.

Police were notified of her disappearance at about 10 p.m. Sunday after her father had searched the neighborhood, Ruby said.

Police officials said her disappearance was logged as a "runaway" initially, a routine procedure, particularly for teen-agers who generally return home after a short period of time.

However, further investigation showed the girl had no history of running away, police said.

After her bicycle was discovered at 1:20 p.m. Monday, investigators called in a tracking dog to help in the search, Ruby said. Shortly after the dog arrived, it led searchers to the girl's body, officials said.

Though the exact time of death is not known, authorities are assuming it was soon after the girl was last seen riding her bicycle Sunday.

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STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Forest fires in Spain kill 23

GERONA, Spain (AP) — A wind-whipped forest fire swept through a camping site near Spain's northeastern coast Tuesday, killing at least 23 persons, including four children wading in a canal, police reported.

They feared the death toll would climb as forest rangers, firemen and civil guards searched the charred camping area near the resort town of Lloret de Mar, on Spain's famous Costa Brava 40 miles northeast of Barcelona.

Police said the bodies of 12 men, seven

women and four children were found after the flames jumped the Blanes-Lloret de Mar highway and encircled the campground, trapping the victims. All were believed to be Spaniards, but the Costa Brava also draws tens of thousands of foreign tourists each year.

After the fire burned through the camp area, winds drove it east, spreading it through the scrub brush and pines bordering Mediterranean beaches. Fire officials said it had destroyed more than 2,000 acres of forest and was still out of control.

Focus: Nation

Kennedy will be Democratic choice — Connally

BENTON HARBOR (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., probably will be the 1980 Democratic presidential nominee, but that won't guarantee the Democrats will keep the White House.

Connally, in southwest Michigan Monday to attend a fundraiser for his own bid for the GOP presidential nod, said that should Kennedy run, he will be burdened by the "mistakes" of the current admin-

istration.

"He will have to carry the burden of inflation," Connally told a news conference before the fundraiser at the home of local Republican Party leader Shepard Tate.

"He will have to carry the burden of increased spending. He will have to carry the burden of defense cuts. He will have to carry the burden of the Democratic philosophy — the giving away of Taiwan, the giving away of the Panama Canal," Connally said.

Carter in Baltimore to push energy plan

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Carter, campaigning for his energy program, rode a scheduled Amtrak Metroliner to Baltimore from Washington Tuesday and asked for support from Americans of all racial and ethnic backgrounds.

The president had been scheduled to fly by helicopter from the nation's capital, which is only 37 miles away, but said later he wanted to illustrate his support for mass transit.

"I recommend this type of trip to every American regardless of national back-

ground," he told the national convention of the Sons of Italy. "Trains represent the future and not the past."

Although the Carter administration has proposed large cuts in Amtrak's rail grid, the government is investing in upgrading roadbeds between Washington and New York, the so-called Northeast Corridor where ridership is high.

Carter's first stop was a solar-heated home in a predominantly black section of Baltimore.

Crews battle stubborn northwest fires

(AP) — Crews battling stubborn fires that have charred 116,000 acres of Idaho forestland rode helicopters into remote areas Tuesday, as a Forest Service spokesperson complained that the fires "just keep running and we dare not stand in the way."

"We can't fight the fires head-on. The winds are too strong," added the spokesperson, Ron DeHart.

Grassland and timber were also burning in Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Utah, California and Montana, for a total of 130,000 acres including the Idaho fires.

Smoke from the Idaho fires, which have charred thousands of acres of timber in five national forests, obscured the sun in Yellowstone National Park, 100 miles or more to the northeast, said National Park Service spokesperson Jim Sweetney.

The Interagency Fire Center, a federal coordinator and supplier of manpower and equipment for out-of-control fires around the country, reported 2,500 Forest Service firefighters from regions as far away as the Southeast and New England are in the Northwest to fight 17 fires, some of which have been burning for almost two weeks.

Another massive earthquake could hit S. F.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Is there another devastating earthquake in San Francisco's future? Seismologists agree generally there is, but scientists say they just don't know enough about earthquakes to predict when.

Bruce Bolt of the University of California at Berkeley says a quake measuring at least 7.0 on the Richter scale — capable of causing heavy damage — will hit the Bay Area in the next decade. But he bases his forecast on historical evidence.

And Robert Uhrhammer, a research

seismologist at the university, said Tuesday the ability to predict earthquakes is not in the immediate future.

"Eventually we will have the knowl-

edge to predict earthquakes, but that will not come fairly soon — not for several decades," he said.

Scientists hope the quake that shook the San Francisco area and parts of Northern California Monday will provide important clues about earthquakes. The quake measured 5.9 on the Richter scale and was centered 18 miles north of Hollister along the Calaveras fault.

FAA proposes increased safety measures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday proposed a \$100 million plan for new runways and instruments at small airports to lessen the chances of midair collisions between big commercial jets and private planes.

The plan, an outgrowth of the 1978 San Diego collision which killed 144, calls for improving 86 satellite airports in 56 metropolitan areas from Maine to California by 1982. Improvements include new runways, weather reporting systems, airplane parking areas and 24 modern instrument landing systems.

FAA administrator Langhorne Bond said the San Diego collision had speeded up consideration of improving satellite airports.

In the Sept. 25, 1978 crash, a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 collided with a small Cessna 172, whose student pilot was practicing instrument landings at Lindbergh Field.

The Cessna was using the busy commercial field because nearby Montgomery Field, used for general aviation or small aircraft traffic, was not equipped with an instrument landing system for student pilot practice.

Price guidelines may continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, acknowledging it has a long way to go in restraining inflation, proposed on Tuesday extending its wage and price guidelines for a second year.

An "issues paper" released by the Council on Wage and Price Stability gave no specific targets for pay and prices in 1980. It did, however, say that the price standard likely would have a two-year, cumulative goal and that for "symmetry" the wage guide could be developed in a similar way.

It implied that the rapid rate of inflation so far this year may force the council to allow higher wage and price increases next year. This year's wage limit is 7

percent, and price increases are to be held a half a percentage point below 1976-77 increases.

"For example, a 15.5 percent, two-year standard (7 percent and 8 percent compounded) is comparable to an 8 percent second-year standard," the council document said. "Under a cumulative standard, employee units that receive less than the 7 percent pay standard in the first year are rewarded with a higher base pay rate for the second year."

There is no hint that the Carter administration is considering making the voluntary program mandatory or expanding its "enforcement" procedures beyond the current threat of adverse publicity or with-

holding of government contracts.

Alfred E. Kahn, chairperson of the council and President Carter's chief anti-inflation adviser, told a news conference that "we have had an unanticipated high rate of inflation in the past nine months."

He added that although it would be of little comfort to

consumers faced with increases in food, fuel and housing prices of more than 10 percent, "I am convinced that it would have been worse without the pay and price standards."

An oncoming recession, Kahn said, will help cool the economy and make the guidelines work better. "The standards were never really set up that they

would apply very effectively in an overheated economy," he said.

Consumer prices have been going up at an annual rate in excess of 13 percent so far this year. Kahn said the rate would moderate toward the end of the year and predicted that inflation next year will be in an 8 percent to 9 percent range.

Mideast talks end in modest success

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Mideast talks on Palestinian self-rule ended Tuesday with a declaration of modest success, although Israel, Egypt and the United States left fundamental issues unresolved for later negotiations.

After three stormy sessions, the talks produced a seven-point agenda for further negotiations on how Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories will elect a self-governing council.

No final decisions were reached, but the delegation leaders asserted that the mere fact that Egypt and Israel agreed on subjects to be discussed in more detail implied that the decisions ultimately might be.

"It was not an easy job," said Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil. "I am satisfied with the progress."

The agreed agenda will be turned over to working committees that will meet in two weeks in Alexandria, Egypt, said Israeli delegation chief Yosef Burg. The full negotiating teams will reconvene in that city in four or five weeks.

Cairo newspapers reported, meanwhile, that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would come to Haifa Sept. 5 and hold further talks on the Palestinian issue with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The two leaders last met at a July summit but were unable to resolve the autonomy issue. Begin was released from a hospital last week where he had been recovering from a minor stroke.

NATION TO BECOME DEMOCRACY

Nigeria will elect new president

LONDON (AP) — Nigeria ends a month-long balloting process as it elects a new president on Saturday in the last phase of a promised transition to democracy after 13 years of military rule.

The elections, reportedly peaceful so far, were granted by Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, the Nigerian chief of state, who promised the return to civilian government and said his administration would "do its utmost to ensure fair, free and unhindered elections."

The voting is the last of five ballots. Since polling began on July 7, black Africa's most populous country has chosen a 95-member Senate, a 449-member House of Representatives, 1,347 members of 19 state assemblies, and governors for the 19 states.

Little difference was seen in the platforms of the five parties participating in the elections. Best known of the presidential candidates are Nnamdi "Zik" Azikiwe, leader of the Nigerian People's Party, and Chief Obafemi Owolowo, 70, head of the United Party of Nigeria.

Azikiwe was the first and only civilian president since Nigeria gained independence from Britain in 1960.

The other candidates are former internal affairs minister Alhaji Shehu Shagari of the National Party of Nigeria, Alhaji Ibrahim Waziri of the Great Nigerian People's Party, and Alhaji Aminu Kano heading the People's Redemption Party.

Shagari, at 53 the youngest of the presidential hopefuls, is a self-made millionaire.

His party, seen by observers as representing the country's wealthy business sector, won more seats than its rivals in the federal senate and house, but fell short of a majority in either, according to reports of Lagos radio, monitored in London. So alliances are expected to be formed to secure a stable government.

Full details of the four completed ballots were not available in London.

AFL-CIO opposed to administration anti-inflation, wage-control program

CHICAGO (AP) — The AFL-CIO railed Tuesday against a new Carter administration wage guideline proposal, but the giant labor group backed the president in his drive for Senate ratification of SALT II.

Renewing the federation's bitter opposition to Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland denounced an administration suggestion that wage increases be held to 15.5 percent over two years.

Kirkland said the federation vigorously opposes the current wage guideline of 7 percent a year "and we would view a new set of guidelines coming forth in the same way . . . as equally unacceptable."

Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability Tuesday proposed the two-year wage guideline and made other suggestions for revising Carter's anti-inflation program as it begins its second year in the fall.

Kirkland, who is presiding over a three-day AFL-CIO executive council meeting, said he does not regard the council's proposals as final administration policy.

"I do believe that the matter is still open to discussion. If it's not, then I jump ship," said Kirkland, who later corrected himself by saying, "I mean, I'll stay on the same ship" — in opposition to the guidelines.

Kirkland has emerged as the AFL-CIO's chief spokesperson in the absence of President George Meany, 84, who is home nursing a painful hip. The secretary-treasurer blasted the wage-price council as a group of "economists of an authoritarian disposition who would like to have the power to wave a wand and control our society."

The AFL-CIO opposes Carter's wage-price guidelines as being unfair to working Americans.



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Council member resigns, joins state Court Office

East Lansing City Councilmember Carolyn Stell announced her resignation from the council Tuesday.

Stell's letter of resignation, effective today, was submitted to Mayor George L. Griffiths at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

To avoid any possible conflict of interest which may occur in her new position as associate administrator with the state Court Administrative Office, Stell said she was resigning on the advice of the state

court administrator.

As associate administrator, Stell will make biennial recommendations for additional judgeships and redistricting of courts. East Lansing City Council exercises budget authority over 54-B District Court and receives the court's net revenues.

Stell said she was submitting her resignation with regret.

"I have enjoyed working with each member of the council and with the city staff over the past 17 months," she said. "However, the professional opportunities offered by my new position are too great not to accept."

City Attorney Dennis McGinty said the councilmembers would appoint someone to fill Stell's seat until her term expires in November, 1981.

"Persons interested in the spot may

apply to Mayor Griffiths, and councilmembers have 30 days to fill the vacancy," he said. "The right (to appoint) is spelled out in the city charter."

Stell, elected to the council in November 1977, received the most votes in the four-person race.

The unexpected vacancy will not affect the six candidates running for three council seats on the November ballot. City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said.

"The same thing happened a number of years ago," she said. "There were enough candidates for a primary then, but the council still filled the additional seat by appointment."

Stell was the only woman representative on East Lansing City Council.

None of the six candidates in the November election are women.



Carolyn Stell

Container deposit law debated in workshop sponsored by MSU

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The ongoing debate between beverage companies and environmentalists in Michigan rages on.

The focus of the debate — the effects of the recently enacted Michigan law requiring a deposit on all beer and soft drink containers sold in the state.

Rick Jameson, a representative for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, and John Pirich, a representative for the United States Brewers Association, squared off Tuesday in an Environment Teachers Workshop sponsored by the MSU Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

JAMESON BEGAN BY noting that 4 billion beverage containers are sold annually in Michigan, greatly contributing to the state's litter problem.

The main thrust of the bill approved by voters in 1976, was to cut down the litter problem and conserve energy, Jameson said.

Pirich refuted Jameson's claims that the bottle bill was passed to save energy resources. He cited as an example one beer distributor who was using 40 percent more gas to deliver beer and pick up empty cans.

"There are better, more reasonable alternatives to cleaning up litter," he said.

PIRICH ADVOCATED ASSESSING a tax on all producers of litter. The money derived from the assessments could then be used to clean up the state's refuse. Jameson noted that some Michigan parks are cleaner since the new bottle law went into effect, and said the legislation is responsible for a 5 to 6 percent decrease of solid wastes in the state.

Pirich, although admitting there was "no doubt" the law had helped reduce litter, said it was "phenomenally expensive" for breweries to recycle cans and bottles. Jameson criticized the industry for "political" price raises.

"Beer prices are fixed," he said. "There should be more competition." Jameson added the state was investigating recent price hikes to determine if the increases were warranted.

But Pirich responded that he was confident the price increases would be proved "fair." Michigan beer producers have experienced a 10 percent decline in sales, he said.

Memorial park being established

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

A small park is being established in memory of three Joccundry's Books employees who were killed in the May 25 DC-10 plane crash at Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

The East Lansing park, which will be built on the Cigo block triangle, at the northeast corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street, will be dedicated to John Robison, the owner of Joccundry's Books, 210 M.A.C. Ave, and his two assistants, Gail Dhariwal and Margaret Stacks.

The park will be a people place, said Madra Robison, the store owner's widow, who is working on the project. "I don't want to make it a monument," she said.

Robison said plans have not yet been drawn up for the park, but said she hoped they could be worked out in conjunction with the new \$10 million complex to be developed on the Cigo block.

The eight-story complex will combine four stories of housing for 150 persons with three floors of commercial and office space and include a 300-car parking structure.

FUNDS WILL BE solicited for the park after plans have been drawn up, said Charlie Rose, a coordinator of the project. Robison, Dhariwal and Stacks were killed in the American Airlines crash Memorial Day weekend while en route to the American Bookseller's Convention in Los Angeles.

Two other East Lansing residents were also killed in the Memorial weekend crash. Donations totaling almost \$10,000 have been received by the Suits News Company to go towards two scholarship funds established in their memory.

The scholarship funds were established in memory of Suits News employees Douglas L. Ruble and Marcia E. Platt, both MSU graduates.

The scholarship funds will be used as grants for MSU students.

The Douglas L. Ruble Science Fiction Scholarship will be used to encourage promising science fiction writers.

The Marcia E. Platt Scholarship will be used to support creative writing students. Donations of \$6,033 and pledges of \$2,500 from book publishers have already been received, said Alan P. Suits, president of Suits News Co.

A donation of personal property with an estimated market value of \$10,000 has also been received, Suits said.

It is hoped the total amount of the scholarships will reach or exceed \$20,000, he said.

Both memorial scholarships are to be administered by the MSU English Department (continued on page 8)



State News: Keri Gaabo

Jerry Heathcote and his reflection resemble a sun dial as he practices throwing the shot put at the track behind the IM Sports-West.



State News: Deborah J. Born

With the temperature past 90 degrees and the humidity about as high it's no wonder that construction worker Roger Snyder finds a shady tree the coolest place to wipe the sweat off.

RENOVATES DOWNTOWN LANSING STORE

Knapp's seeks tax break

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

Despite a slump in sales, officials of the J.W. Knapp Co. are moving ahead with renovation of their downtown store. But they've asked the city for some help.

The Lansing City Council Monday received the company's request for a commercial facilities exemption certificate for the store at 300 S. Washington Square.

The certificate, essentially a tax abatement on more than \$250,000 worth of work to be done on the department store, must be approved by the council's Economic Development Committee.

"We view the application as good news," said Councilmember-at-large Lucile Belen. "This shows us that Knapp's plans to continue doing business downtown. It shows their commitment to the area."

IN APPLYING FOR the exemption, Knapp's officials had cited a 60 percent drop in business over the last 10 years. The remodeling, which has already begun, will include extensive work on the store's fourth floor and additional renovation throughout the store.

In other business, the council agreed to delay a move to advance \$90,000 in city premiums to Health Central, the city's ailing health maintenance organization. The premiums, which cover some 300 city employees for the second quarter of next year, were to be advanced with the understanding that Health Central pay the city interest on the money.

Councilmember-at-large Lucile Belen, who argued for the delay, said the council should not grant the advance until Health Central members vote Aug. 16 on a Blue Cross Blue Shield plan to buy out the HMO.

"We want to know if Health Central is a viable operating agency

before we transfer the money," Belen said.

The council also granted the Coca-Cola Corp. permission to officially vacate its 40-year-old plant at 1510 N. Grand River Ave. in favor of a larger plant — and a tax abatement — in Delta Township.

Under state law, governmental units cannot lure businesses away from other locations by offering a tax exemption. But council members, in granting permission for the abatement, agreed that Coca-Cola had "fulfilled its obligation" in searching for a suitable plant site within Lansing.

The Delta Township plant is already in operation, but council approval was needed before the company could accept abatement on the \$3 million facility.

COCA-COLA OFFICIALS cited the poor condition of the old plant and a lack of space as reasons for the move.

In other action, the council approved a resolution allowing its Internal Auditor to examine financial records and inventory practices of the Lansing Housing Commission.

Several council members have been asking for an audit of the commission since March, when a report made public by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development revealed a number of "unsound" management practices by the commission.

The audit was formally requested last week in a letter from Mayor Gerald W. Graves.

The resolution authorizing the audit calls for a "careful review of all assets and liabilities" of the commission, a "complete inventory," and "thorough examination" of the commission's financial management.

Kelley says Milliken can't veto Stabilization Fund withdrawals

By United Press International

A budget provision dealing with withdrawals from the state's Budget Stabilization Fund does not constitute an appropriation from that fund and cannot be vetoed, Attorney General Frank Kelley said Tuesday.

But Kelley deferred an opinion pending further research on whether transfers which are made from the fund may be greater or less than the amount specified in the budget.

House Republican Floor Leader Michael Busch has charged majority Democrats with sneaking through the legislature a \$59 million appropriation from the fund which is designed to store up revenues in good years for use during recessions.

The alleged appropriation was included in a grab-bag "general government" budget bill.

Busch, R-Saginaw, called on Milliken to use his line item veto power to eliminate the offending section of the bill.

House Democrats insisted the section Busch complained of was merely an estimate of the amount of money which will be available from the fund in the coming fiscal year. Money is automatically triggered out of the fund by changes in

economic indicators.

KELLEY'S OPINION ON the two issues was requested by state Budget Director Gerald Miller. It was released, however, through House speaker Bobby Crim's office.

"Since the provision is not an appropriation but a revenue estimate, the governor may not disapprove that section..."

"The legislature is required by the budget stabilization act to include in the general appropriation bill which contains their revenue estimates required by the state constitution, their best estimate of the possible transfer into or out of the fund," Kelley said.

The controversial provision "provided an

estimate of previously appropriated monies that may become available, if economic conditions so indicate, pursuant to the formula contained in" the stabilization act, Kelley said.

"Since the provision is not an appropriation but a revenue estimate, the governor may not disapprove that section," he said.

A Kelley spokesperson said the document was not released by the attorney general's office because it was a less formal letter type opinion.

Crim's office released the opinion along with a scathing letter to Busch in which the Davison Democrat reiterated his charge that the Republican lawmaker and Miller misinterpreted the budget stabilization law. Further, Crim said the governor failed to include his own estimate of fund withdrawals in the executive budget.

Crim said the provision is not a mandate to spend. He said the money does not come out of the fund at the beginning of the fiscal year and it will not be spent at all if the economy does better than expected.

Local bank sues trustee for non-payment of loan

MSU Trustee Michael J. Smydra, D-East Lansing, is being sued by the Bank of Lansing, 101 N. Washington Square, which claims he owes about \$1,900 of a loan taken out in 1978.

Bank attorney James J. Weed has filed a motion for summary judgment against Smydra, which will be heard in 54-B District Court on Friday.

The suit claims Smydra received a loan of \$2,301.48 on June 30, 1978 and agreed to repay the loan with monthly installments of \$127.86 for 18 months.

The suit claims Smydra currently owes the bank \$1,879.18. "Although often requested to do so, the defendant has neglected to pay the sum," the suit claims.

The suit was originally filed in Mason but was changed to East Lansing because Smydra is a resident of East Lansing.

Smydra denies the bank's allegations and has requested a jury trial. The pretrial conference is scheduled for Sept. 18.

"The Bank of Lansing says I owe them some money and I maintain I don't," Smydra said. "We will let the court decide — that's the reason they exist."

Young girl kidnapped in Berrien County

BENTON HARBOR (UPI) — A 9-year-old girl was kidnapped Tuesday as she and a friend walked a few hundred yards from her home in northern Berrien County, state police said.

State police said the victim, Kelly Martin, was abducted by a middle-aged man driving a tan, medium-sized, late-model, 4-door car with Michigan license plates. A car matching that description was reported heading toward South Haven.

Troopers said the girl's parents are divorced, but there was no indication her disappearance was linked to any custody struggle.

Kelly and an 8-year-old girlfriend were walking toward Kelly's Hagar Township home in a rural area just north of Benton Harbor when the abduction occurred.

THE VICTIM'S FRIEND told police a car passed them, then the driver made a U-turn, drove past again and pulled over on the shoulder and parked, blocking their path. The youngster said she and Kelly started walking faster when the driver — believed to be middle-aged, of medium height, with gray hair and wearing a white T-shirt and faded jeans — got out of the car and approached them.

She said the man told them to get into his car, and when they refused, he grabbed them. The younger girl managed to struggle free and ran back to Kelly's home to report the incident.

Kelly was forced into the man's car and he sped off, heading north. "As far as we know the man was a complete stranger," a state police spokesperson said. "It most likely was just a spur of the moment thing or else somebody who has a history of child molesting."

The youngster told police the abductor was not Kelly's father because she knows what her friend's father looks like. Kelly lives with her mother, Hildegaard.

A blockade was set up immediately after the abduction was reported, but the car was not spotted. The blockade was taken down an hour later, but a state police helicopter continued combing the area and cars searched area roads.

State police said a neighbor reported seeing a car matching the description of the abduction vehicle heading toward South Haven.

Kelly was described as 4-foot-10, with short blonde hair, blue eyes and medium build, wearing a white, striped T-shirt, pink terrycloth shorts and blue thongs.

State police said no ransom demand had been made.

OPINION

MSU begins a new era

After almost two years without a permanent president, MSU welcomes M. Cecil Mackey Jr. to its highest and most glorified position this week. Considering the laborious search process which enveloped the MSU Board of Trustees for 19 months, Mackey's arrival at Cowles House and in the grand office on the fourth floor of the Administration Building marks more than the ascent of another president — it marks the end of a presidential search characterized by ridicule, scandal and absurdity. The trustees wanted the best person for the job — and as they stated during Mackey's introduction to East Lansing in June — they feel he is that person.

This remains to be seen, but we have high hopes for Mackey. The decisions he will make as president require the devotion, strength and personal integrity of a permanent president. MSU needs a leader who will not view his position as interim or a stepping stone for another university, but as a role he may spend the rest of his life fulfilling. A permanent president cannot view his decisions as merely passing the buck until the next leader arrives, but as decisions he must live with for many

years to come.

Mackey arrives at a difficult time in MSU's history. As a university, we are plagued with



Cecil Mackey

financial woes, which invariably become student concerns. Our clout with both state and federal legislators must become even stronger in order to keep MSU open to everyone at a price they can afford. Mackey is fairly new to Michigan's legislative system, and learning the many ways of lobbying in a state full of lobbyists from several large universities must become one of his top priorities.

Another task, equally as great if not greater, will be to review the status of affirmative action at MSU. Administrators have in the past told us — or perhaps merely given lip service — that we are a university committed to eradicating inequality between races and sexes. Mackey must start with this blanket statement and see if it is really true. And if not, he must work quickly to change both personnel and policy, for fear that the standards of discrimination will sink even deeper into our educational structure.

Above all, we hope Mackey will keep his office on the fourth floor open to students and student concerns. His greatest mistake would be to shut out those whom he is paid to serve — those who live with his decisions and pay for his mistakes. We have received a host of unfulfilled promises and have been led to illusions in the past. We hope Mackey will give up optimism and promise. In an era plagued by corrupt and ruthless leaders, we need a light of truth. It is not an easy job, but Mackey will always have the support and stature of a university with a national reputation for quality behind him.

Protest fell on deaf ears

For the participants in last spring's March on Midland, April brings to mind memories of a long trudge through sometimes pouring rain for a specific purpose — to protest nuclear power plant construction.

For all the protesters' efforts, one would think that Consumers Power Co., builders of the Midland facility, would have packed up and left. It did not of course, and happily announced this week that the plant at which the protesters gathered on that cold, gloomy day is nearly half-completed.

There probably will not be another protest in Midland before the other half of the facility is completed. Anti-nuclear groups and followers have since directed their efforts toward other plants in Michigan. But none of those protests drew nearly the crowd that the Midland march attracted, a protest that made national headlines but apparently made no impact on Consumers' decision to go with the project full speed ahead.

We are not surprised that the voice of 4,000 angry protesters went unheeded. We are, however, distressed that such a combined effort among Michiganders made no waves with state or national government. The Three Mile Island nuclear accident touched off an anti-nuclear public sentiment that spread rapidly throughout the country. Our government experienced the rare occurrence of knowing exactly where the public stood on an issue. But it would be erroneous to claim that opponents of nuclear power have made any real progress in halting plant construction anywhere, including Michigan. The number of plants is still increasing, as well as the

risks of another nuclear disaster.

For many opponents of nuclear power, their faith has not been shaken. Nuclear power will continue to be one of the nation's most volatile issues, and its controversiality may spark more public outcries in the future. There will undoubtedly be more protests in

Michigan, where nuclear power is anything but a dead issue. Consumers' recent announcement is undoubtedly discouraging, but the spirit created at the Midland march lives on in opponents of nuclear power. We may have lost the Midland battle, but we still have the war to fight.

A mere wrist slap

For Michigan Congressman Charles C. Diggs, the U.S. House of Representatives' recent vote for censure was more a formality than punishment. To be officially reprimanded by one's peers, and by an unanimous vote at that, is nothing short of embarrassment. To Diggs' constituents in the 13th District, and to all Americans for that matter, this unfortunate example of legislative wrongdoing should give valuable clues about the nature of our elected officials.

Although Diggs' House censure will not in any way limit his participation in the affairs of Congress, it will nevertheless affect his rapport with his colleagues. It may prove to be too great a task to effectively represent the interests of a constituency while one's fellow lawmakers view one's conduct as disgraceful and unethical. It could severely affect his competency as the federal representative of thousands of Detroit residents.

It is for this reason that we feel Diggs should resign from his congressional office. The state of Michigan and the city of Detroit do not need a favorite son who has forsaken ethical behavior for personal gain.

Ironically, Diggs' constituents have overwhelmingly supported their congressional representative throughout the entire affair. Last November they re-elected Diggs to another term of office by a rare 4 to 1 mandate. Surely they were aware of the congressman's misconduct, which included 29 counts of mail fraud and other sundry charges. Their ignorance, or political apathy, in this instance illustrates a pervasive flaw in our representative democracy. And, more importantly, it exemplifies the increasing need for competent and ethical governmental representation.

The Diggs case would be ultimately beneficial to our tarnished political system if we could come to some understanding concerning the moral nature of our elected officials. Sen. Herman Talmadge and now Diggs are just two examples of corrupt Washington legislators. How many other lawmakers have neglected morality for quick cash?

Probably several. And although Charles Diggs was one of the unlucky few to be caught in the act, the severity of his actions should not be discounted. Conversely, his deeds should serve as a warning for all politicians who are tempted by the thought of public embezzlement.



VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER

Meltdowns aren't the only hazards of nuclear power

By CLYDE KESLING

It was with a macabre amusement that I read Edward "I-wish-those-damn-liberals-would-get-their-facts-straight" Shelley's viewpoint entitled, "A meltdown is possible, but poses limited dangers."

O.K. Ted, let's assume for a moment that a meltdown will never ever occur (which is like assuring the Empire State Building that lightning never strikes the same place twice). Can the no-nuke protesters rest now, secure in the knowledge that the nuclear time bomb has been de-fused?

Nope.

There are other dangers connected with nuclear power plants. You seem to have done your homework on nuclear energy Ted; surely you ran across the word plutonium?

If not, let me enlighten you. Plutonium-239 is a byproduct of nuclear fission. All reactors now operating produce plutonium.

Does this stir memories Ted? Allow me to continue.

According to Dr. John W. Gotman, M.D., Ph.D., and co-discoverer of uranium-233, three tablespoons of plutonium contains enough radioactivity to induce cancer in over half a billion people.

Sorta rocks you back on your heels, doesn't it Ted?

Yet, the operation of the reactors now existing produce thousands of pounds of plutonium each year. What do we do with the stuff, Ted? It remains dangerously radioactive for 250,000 years. And we have to protect it from saboteurs, earthquakes, wars, and accidents for all that time.

No goofs in a quarter of a million years, Ted? "To err . . ."

Let's discuss another problem with plutonium: it's nasty habit of creating large holes in the ground. The bomb that devastated Nagasaki contained only 10 to 15 pounds of plutonium. But already thousands of pounds of plutonium and enriched uranium are unaccounted for.

Imagine it, Ted. Imagine Jim Jones (or Charlie Manson or some other nut) standing on the shores of a large water reservoir with a canister of plutonium dust, answering the call of God to cleanse the earth of a few million sinners.

Imagine a few door-to-door salespeople from the PLO peddling their wares in Tel Aviv. Imagine a radioactive crater where Tel Aviv used to be.

So who's really concerned about meltdowns anyway? Everybody knows that nothing can go wrong, go wrong, go wrong go wronggo wronggo . . .

Kesling is a senior majoring in English.

LETTERS

There's a doctor for every ailment, including leisure

It was with much pleasure that I read in The State News of the latest doctorate being offered by this University, in the Department of Park and Recreation Resources. I anticipate that it will not be very long before MSU graduates its first holder of a doctorate in Park and Recreation Resources. One envies the sort of dissertation research that could go into such a degree.

In the article, it was emphasized that these new doctors would be addressing the problems of unfulfilling leisure activities in America. It seems only natural, in our society, that one of the best ways to approach a social problem is to create a Ph.D. for it. We can note the successes in the fields of education, social, welfare, and public policy.

One hopes that these new doctors would also be able to address the question of why people spend their leisure time in stultifying pursuits such as watching game shows on TV. It seems that in our over-rationalized society, many people have lost their natural capacity for spontaneity, and so must now be told how to spend their free time. The profession of leisure consultants, leisure planners, and leisure directors shall, Exxon willing, be a growth industry over the next few decades.

As any profession needs a body of wise men, these consultants, planners, and directors will need Doctors of Recreation to provide them with some theories of leisure, play, and fun. If our new doctors from Park and Recreation Resources can solve this paradox of how specialists might give back to people their ability to play, or might educate the public in spontaneity, then I shall be one of the first to welcome them to the ancient and honorable company of scholars.

Allen Batteau
Assistant Professor
Department of Social Science

Ten years later, there's still no parking facilities

Almost 10 years later, Meridian Mall does not have areas designated for employee cars. Every morning by 9:55 a.m., all the choice parking spaces around the entrances are filled with employee cars.

Dave Coelho, the mall manager, feels it is better to let the senior citizens who have difficulty walking, walk that extra distance. After all, they are only customers; he does not want to inconvenience the employees. The customers are only the people who support the mall.

I will be glad when Hudson's comes to East Lansing. Then I will not have to go to the mall.

M. James Jones
Okemos

LETTER POLICY

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, August 8, 1979

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

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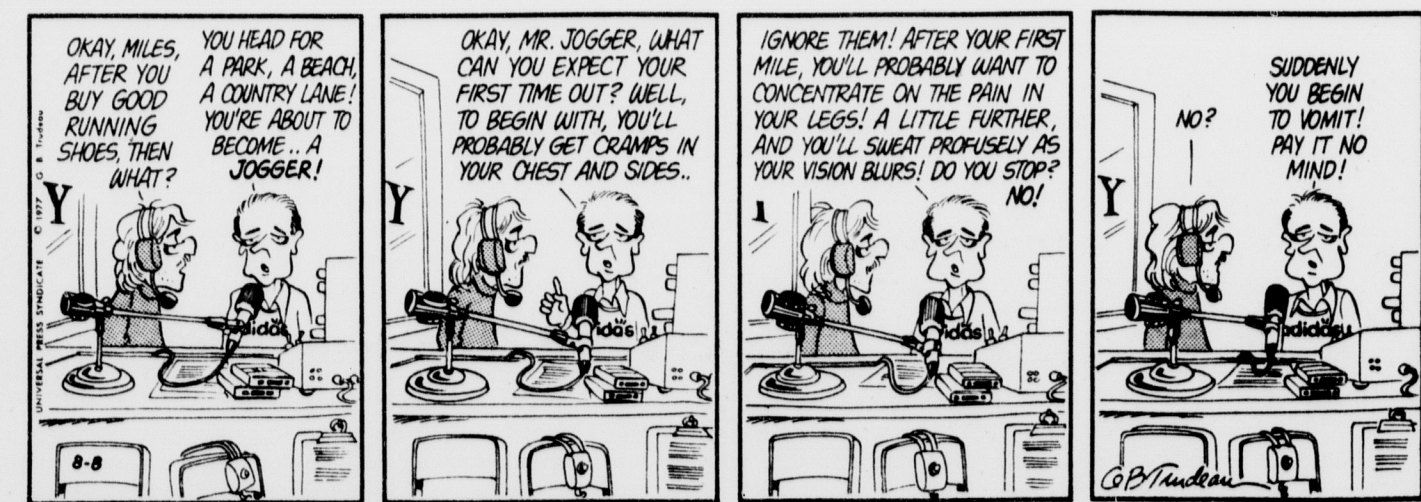
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



General Motors issues cost-cutting proposals

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Tuesday issued a strongly worded list of cost-cutting demands — including a health care benefit freeze — and said a "chasm" now separates it from the union in auto industry contract talks.

In its first detailed counter-proposal to the United Auto Workers Union's wide-ranging demands, GM said it will bargain to hold down health care and pension costs, curtail unexcused absences and paid

time off and increase probationary periods for new employees.

GM's 22-page proposal repeated the company's "concern over the chasm which separates the parties at this time" and described union demands as "restrictive, costly, and unrealistic."

The UAW, negotiating to renew contracts for 750,000 auto workers at GM, the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., has asked for substantial wage and pension hikes, addi-

tional paid days off and greatly enhanced health care benefits.

"At the moment I would say the parties are getting farther apart than closer together," said George B. Morris, GM's chief negotiator.

YET MORRIS AND UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone continued to express optimism negotiations can be concluded by the Sept. 14 contract expiration date without a strike.

Both sides also said the bargaining table atmosphere was not chilled by UAW President Douglas Fraser's harsh and profane criticism last week of GM Chairperson Thomas Murphy.

Fraser lashed out at Murphy for his opposition to special government aid for the struggling Chrysler Corp.

GM said the paid personal holiday system negotiated in 1976 has failed to reduce absenteeism. In the three years since, the company said

absenteeism rates have increased — a contention disputed by the union.

"You state that you are prepared to work with us toward alleviating the problem," GM told the union.

"However, your various other position papers peak otherwise."

"By our count, we have found no less than 34 separate demands which, if granted, would add to our 'already

substantial' absentee problem."

GM said it wants to "condition the receipt of time off benefits on regular attendance."

The company said it paid out \$2.4 billion in fringe benefits last year, a figure including large increases in health care costs. They must be curbed, the company said, through a "moratorium on new benefits until the costs of the present benefits are brought under control."

AREA HOSPITAL TO GET ADDITION

Medical center expands

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

For the second time in two weeks, a Lansing area hospital has announced plans for a major expansion.

Ingham Medical Center has received state approval for a \$11.05 million five-level expansion project to be constructed adjoining the present building at 401 W. Greenlawn in Lansing.

On July 26, Edward W. Sparrow Hospital announced the acquisition of Provincial Hospital. The Provincial building, located directly across from Sparrow on Michigan Avenue in Lansing, will be used as an outpatient care center.

The major features in the Ingham Medical expansion are a new six-bed Respiratory Intensive Care Unit and consolidated physical therapy and occupational therapy services. The project will not increase the number of beds at the center.

The Respiratory Intensive Care Unit is designed to provide specialized care for persons with severe respiratory problems. It will be located on the second level of the new structure.

The therapy services will be located on the third level and are designed to support the hospital's 52 orthopedic beds which are 90 percent occupied year-round, said Edward B. McRee, hospital president.

HE SAID THE project would provide much-needed space for hydrotherapy equipment used in the treatment of arthritic patients.

"We need this yesterday," said McRee, referring to the growth in the need for orthopedic and ambulatory outpatient services.

The first level of the project will house several relocated services including the general business offices and the pharmacy. Outpatient service and registration areas will also be expanded.

The basement will be used for storage and the fifth level will house mechanical equipment.

The project will be financed through the sale of tax-exempt revenue bonds which the hospital will issue through the Ingham County Building Authority, McRee said. The total amount of the bond issue will be about \$5.7 million, based on estimates of the project cost, he said.

Fred Todd, county controller and secretary to the Building Authority, said Ingham Medical Center officials have not approached his agency regarding financing of the project.

THE ENTIRE PROCESS of approving the bonds and making them available for sale would take approximately 60 days from the time hospital officials contact the Building Authority, Todd said.

Hospital officials hope construction can begin by June of 1980 with the facility opening by early 1982.

Ingham Medical was a tuberculosis sanatorium from 1913 until it became a general hospital in 1960.

The current 256-bed building opened in 1972, replacing the old one which is now used for clinics and offices. The cost of the current hospital was \$10 million and was also financed through the sale of bonds in 1968.



The melons in Syracuse, N.Y., are ripe and 12-year-old Shidan Habibi of Iran has a man-size slice to eat.

Federal inquiry useless — Kelley

By United Press International

Attorney General Frank Kelley said Tuesday his review of the investigation into the mysterious December 1977 shooting death of Teamsters official Otto Wendel Sr. shows a grand jury inquiry would serve no purpose.

Grand jury investigations are useful only when there is evidence of a crime, which has not been proven in the Wendel case, Kelley said.

Kelley said that while his office did not establish whether the

62-year-old Wendel committed suicide or was a homicide victim, the review has turned up no evidence that suggests a need for a grand jury investigation.

Wendel was found shot in his car along a Livingston County road Dec. 12, 1977. He died later in a Howell hospital.

State Police and Livingston County investigators failed to uncover evidence that Wendel had been shot by another person. An inquest jury later ruled that he had died as a result of gunshot wounds inflicted "by a person or persons unknown at this time."

Kelley issued the opinion in response to a joint legislative resolution asking that he consider requesting a grand jury probe into Wendel's death.

"I am satisfied that the investigation by the State Police, the Livingston County Sheriff and the inquest jury... has turned up no evidence in the matter that suggests the need for further inquiry by a grand jury," Kelley said.

E. L. plan discussed

The East Lansing Planning Commission will begin work on the sticky details of the city's new Comprehensive Plan at 7:30 tonight at 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The planning staff last week presented the commission with "working documents" which outlined four scenario categories as a means of classifying the issues and recommendations in the eight Comprehensive Plan advisory committee reports.

The commission will respond to these documents at tonight's meeting.

Various commission members have expressed concern over the precise definition of two of the four categories.

Dowagiac school bucks breakfast

DOWAGIAC (UPI) — Dowagiac school officials are upset by the state's new mandatory breakfast program and are looking to join forces with other districts in an effort to place the matter before the voters.

Under the program, which takes effect this fall, breakfast must be offered in schools that have a significant number of needy students. The program will be expanded on a phased basis in coming years.

Lawmakers approved funding for the program in July after a last minute battle from outstate lawmakers seeking to delay its implementation.

Many rural districts complain the program is unneeded and unwanted by their residents and constitutes more bureaucratic interference from Lansing.

Despite the state's commitment to cover all additional costs associated with the program, they insist it will be a burden on their operations.

(continued on page 14)

New highway links Michigan, Indiana

A five-mile section of U.S.-31 will open Friday connecting Michigan and Indiana, the state Department of Transportation said Tuesday.

The new road is the first leg of a four-lane divided highway which eventually will extend from the Indiana border for 28 miles to I-94 near northwest of Benton Harbor. It completes a 150-mile freeway in Indiana which runs from Indianapolis to the Michigan border.

Hearing called on Big Rock plant

CHARLEVOIX (UPI) — Following a heated confrontation between Consumers Power officials and members of an anti-nuclear group, city officials have scheduled a public hearing on operations at the Big Rock Point nuclear power plant.

Members of the Petoskey-based Energy Resource Group urged the city Monday night to join in an effort to prevent Consumers from more than doubling its spent-fuel storage area at the plant on the scenic Lake Michigan shoreline.

The council said it doesn't have the money to intervene in the case.

A public hearing with members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is scheduled for Aug. 15 on whether Consumers should be allowed to increase the spent-fuel storage area at Big Rock from 193 to 441 rods.

Ironically, that's the same day Van Buren County officials have scheduled a disaster drill based on a possible nuclear accident at the Palisades nuclear facility near South Haven.

Big Rock Point is one of the oldest nuclear power plants in the country and has been shut down because of radioactive coolant

water leaking from piping around control rods.

The plant shut down Feb. 2 for refueling. The leak was discovered in mid-April as plant workers attempted to get the facility back on line.

Area residents are increasingly concerned about the 16-year-old plant, classified by an Albuquerque, N.M., group, called Southwest Research, as the most dangerous in the country.

The Union of Concerned Scientists last year labeled Big Rock one of the most dangerous in the country, with overall safety, plant design, emergency planning procedures, radiation control safeguards and quality assurance below average.

"Basically what I'm more concerned about is the risk factor," said Joanne Bier. "They talk to us about the cost of energy. What price is worth one child being deformed?"

"I do not believe the utility company feels a responsibility to our children and to us. I don't believe they're honest with us. They're in it for the money. The public must demand responsibility. They told us that Three-Mile Island was safe. They'll lie again," she said.

Error cause of air crash — FAA

GRAND HAVEN (UPI) — A

Federal Aviation Administration inspector said Tuesday pilot error probably was responsible for an in-flight collision between two small planes at the Coast Guard Festival that killed two men.

Paul Derr, an FAA safety inspector stationed in Grand Rapids, said though it will be months before a definite cause for the accident is determined, one of three things probably happened.

Pilot Allen Burch, 41, and photographer David John Werkema, 44, both of Grand Haven, were killed Sunday when their Piper Cub collided with a pusher-type plane piloted by Thomas Maycroft, 39, of Ravenna. Maycroft escaped injury.

Werkema was attempting to take pictures of skydiving competition at the time of the collision.

Derr said the accident probably occurred because Burch either lost the second plane from his line of sight or attempted to get in front of the second plane for a straight on picture but failed to consider how quickly he was closing in on the second plane.

The third possibility, Derr said, was that Werkema was leaning over the Piper's control stick and knocked it out of place accidentally.



Off the field, or on ... Sam's puts you in the action

Women's counseling center, inc. established e. lansing 1976

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

- papsmear, breast exam, b.c. pills
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Twelfth Night' inconsistently funny

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

The cast of *Twelfth Night* in Henry Fine Park had to combat chill temperatures, sprinkling rain and a sparse crowd Saturday night, which may have accounted for a slight dampening of spirits. This production, co-sponsored by the East Lansing Fine Arts Commission and the MSU theater department, features some strong, funny moments but the acting is inconsistent.

Holly Monsos portrays an appealing Viola with a forceful stage presence and interesting facial expressions. She captures the boyish quality of her disguise as the youth Caesario although her posture does not reflect the pride of her character. Monsos is particularly effective as she realizes that Olivia has fallen in love with her boyish disguise.

While Kelly Merrill is physically attractive and stately as the somber Olivia, she projects little personality. Although her character begins in mourning for her brother only to fall headlong into love with Caesario, Merrill conveys no seeming change of heart. After Viola/Caesario leaves Olivia's presence the first time, Merrill should astonish herself with the realization that love has happened so quickly and strongly. However, Merrill does not seem to understand her lines. She also betrays no consternation at Malvolio's transformation later in the play and deals with him too nonchalantly.

For a man desperately in love with Olivia, Michael McCulloch lacks conviction as Count Orsino. His love seems superficial and he fails to express a power, nobility and maturity that the ruler of a region should possess.

David Stern is immediately physically impressive as the self-satisfied, pompous and humorless Malvolio. His very manner suits the character's temperament. However, despite this strong base, Stern conveys a somewhat muted interpretation of this insufferable servant to Olivia. His expressions do not carry to the audience very effectively and Stern does not play up Malvolio's self-love. Because of this, it is less understandable that Maria and Sir Toby Belch would want to dupe him.

Ed Mills could not be more physically appropriate as Toby Belch, the hard-drinking, rollicking uncle to Olivia. What is more important is that Mills has fun with the character and seems to enjoy being onstage. He is physically at ease with the role and projects excellently outdoors.

Cindy Mortland provides Mills with an excellent partner as Olivia's maid, Maria. She performs with spirit, liveliness and broad gestures that are visually interesting to watch.

Robin Ellis does not seem to have enough opportunity to establish the character of Feste. Her witticisms are usually tossed casually into the scenes and make little impression although they



Robin Ellis (top), Lee Kowalski (center) and Ed Mills in *Twelfth Night*.

are some of the cleverest in the play. Ellis moves well and lightly as Feste but some power is lacking. The humor and irreverence are perhaps too subtle to carry well to the audience.

There are strong moments in *Twelfth Night*, particularly the ones involving Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Maria and Feste. However, the energetic, well-paced scenes are often followed by rather sluggish moments that lack spark. Because of this, the play builds inconsistently toward the conclusion and does not maintain interest throughout.

Twelfth Night continues for the next two weekends.

The B-52s' de-evolved rock revival

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

There can no longer be any doubt that the sounds and styles of the '60s are making a comeback in rock music. The Knack are enjoying considerable success with their revamped Beatles/Buddy Holly pop sounds, Tom Petty and Bram Tchaikovsky are making extensive use of Byrds-like jangling guitars, and the Jam are picking up where the Who and the Kinks left off 10 years time ago. These are but a few examples of current artists who rely heavily on '60s rock, but in addition there are countless groups who have one or two old standards in their repertoire.

Whether this phenomenon is good or bad is open to question. On the one hand, it represents a shift in popular tastes away from the musical dead ends of heavy-metal flagellation and pseudo-classical pomp-rock to more vital forms. It seems like rock performers who are frustrated with the current state of the art have worked backwards to find out where rock took a wrong turn, in order to redirect its long-term evolution. On the other hand, the search for vitality in old styles rather than new ones is indicative of the conservatism of the times, because it is a sign of a retreat to the familiarity and security of the music we grew up with.

The results of this sort of foraging are most satisfying when mixed with a healthy dose of new ideas, and it is those performers who refuse to content themselves with slavishly imitating the past who have the most to offer for the future. Artists like Elvis Costello, for example, are here to stay. Others like the Rubinoos and the Flamin' Groovies —

despite their obvious sincerity — will probably be looked back on as the Sha Na Nas of our time.

The B-52s lie somewhere between these two extremes. Much of their appeal lies in their tacky pastiches of such '60s artifacts as bouffant hairdos, science fiction/Twilight Zone themes, beach party movie imagery, "dance craze" parodies and ?-and-the-Mysterians organ cops. What makes this oddball group truly interesting, however, is the fact that these have been filtered through such influences as the Velvet Underground, DEVO, Kraftwerk, and new wave minimalism. The B-52s deliver it all with a comic-book sense of camp, making *The B-52s* (Warner Brothers BSK 3355) one of the most entertaining debuts in some time.

The album's first side alone is worth the price of admission. "Planet Claire" starts off with science fiction B-movie organ over a bongo (bongoes??!) rhythm, setting the stage for a tale of the unidentified "she" who came from Planet Claire



"Dance This Mess Around," which is among the best on the LP. The female vocalist starts out sounding like Patti Smith walking through some Supremes lyrics before running down a list of dances ranging

effects near the end which imitate the sounds of various sea creatures, including piranhas, narwhales, and BIKINI WHALES! Is the world ready for lobster-rock?

Side two opens with the grinding "Lava" before launching into the space lunacy of "There's a Moon In The Sky (Called The Moon)," which is one of the few rock tunes to ever acknowledge the significance of the Van Allen Belt. While this side doesn't reach the heights found on the first side, it is still quite enjoyable, and Petula Clark fans should be interested in the B-52s' de-evolved version of "Downtown," which is included here.

Like DEVO, the B-52s stake much more of their initial impact on a novelty appeal, and it remains to be seen how this will translate into long-range validity. For now, though, the B-52s' debut is well worth a listen if inspired absurdity is to your liking. Besides, maybe if this band makes it big they'll see fit to bring back the mini-skirt and the Twist!

Much of the B-52s' appeal lies in their tacky pastiches of such '60s artifacts as bouffant hairdos, science fiction/Twilight Zone themes, beach party movie imagery, "dance craze" parodies and ?-and-the-Mysterians organ cops.

driving a Plymouth Satellite. The music is simple and sparse, but it is locked together with almost metronomic precision, and would sound great at your next robot dance party.

Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson take over the vocals on the next tune, "52 Girls," which is a musical guessing game concerning the identities of the "principle girls of the U.S.A." Jackie-o and Anita are easy, but does anyone know who Reba-o-o-o is? After this comes

from the "Camel Walk" and "Hip-o-crit" to the "Aqua Velva" and the "Dirty Dog." The song also features the memorable lines "Why don't you dance with me? I'm not no Limburger."

The B-52s' single "Rock Lobster" is built around some catchy guitar-organ interplay, but Fred Schneider's vocals detract from an otherwise great song. The best part of "Rock Lobster" is the totally ludicrous use of vocal sound

Miss Piggy and the gang go to Hollywood

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Regrettably, despite the presence of some truly powerhouse entertainers — a singing, dancing, banjo-picking frog, a bear that does its best to tell jokes, an attractive young sow with real star potential — *The Muppet Movie* (AFD; at the Meridian Eight Theatres) is seldom more than a merely amiable entertainment. Although the transfer of Jim Henson's now internationally-famed Muppet characters to the motion picture screen has been effected with virtuoso technical skill — the characters move and cavort with a freedom, grace and naturalness hitherto reserved for flesh-and-blood performers — the movie's screenplay, songs and direction are somehow flat and in-

nocuous. The picture, sadly, is nowhere as wonderful and magical as the Muppets themselves.

Henson describes *The Muppet Movie* as a fantasy of "how the Muppets got together and how Kermit got into show business. It's the flip-side of *The Muppet Show*," he says. "On the television show, we invite one guest into the world of the Muppets. In the movie, we are taking the Muppets out into the real world."

The Muppets, admittedly, acquit themselves rather well out in "the real world." Kermit the Frog, Fozzie Bear, Miss Piggy, Rowlf the Dog and their friends interact convincingly and personally with the various human actors and guest performers, and look good against the actual locations. It's their material

that's suspect here.

The picture's story is extremely slight. Kermit, tempted by dreams of making others happy, fame, and fortune, leaves his Georgia swamp and heads for Tinseltown. On the way West, he runs into Fozzie, Gonzo, Miss Piggy and many more similarly oriented types; they decide to come with him to Hollywood. Their journeying is complicated by the furious pursuit of Doc Hopper (Charles Durning, sporting a bizarre Southern accent), who wants Kermit — dead or alive — to front his burgeoning chain of fried frog leg restaurants. Kermit will have none of Hopper's plans. "All I can see," he reflects, "are millions of frogs on tiny crutches."

Jerry Juhl and Jack Burns' script is good-natured and well

intended, but their material isn't especially bright or witty. In terms of sheer comedy, it doesn't measure up to the great Muppets video specials of the early '70s like *The Frog Prince* and *The Great Santa Claus Switch*, or even to any given episode of *The Muppet Show*. At best, the narrative and situations are nice. Their script is poorly served by James Frawley's rather slow, pedantic direction. Frawley works well with the Muppet characters, but he doesn't — or can't — infuse any badly needed speed or energy into the film's core. The songs — by Paul Williams and Kenny Ascher — are mostly dull and tedious ditties which slow up the action.

Whatever success the film does have with audiences comes out of the hard work and

imagination of Henson and his Muppeteers. Over the past 20 years or so, Henson has managed to bring a remarkable new sort of expressiveness to his creations, and his work is at its apogee here. Henson himself performs as Kermit, Rowlf, Dr. Teeth and pundit Waldorf, while the extraordinarily talented Frank Oz is Miss Piggy, Fozzie and Animal. Other Muppeteers include Jerry Nelson (Robin the Frog, Floyd Pepper), Richard Hunt (Sweetums, Scooter, Beaker and Statler) and Dave Goetz (Gonzo, Zoot and Dr. Bunsen Honeydew). A passel of special guest stars are seen in the picture (Edgar Bergen, Orson Welles, Steve Martin, Carol Kane, Bob Hope, Richard Pryor, Elliott Gould and others), mostly to good effect.



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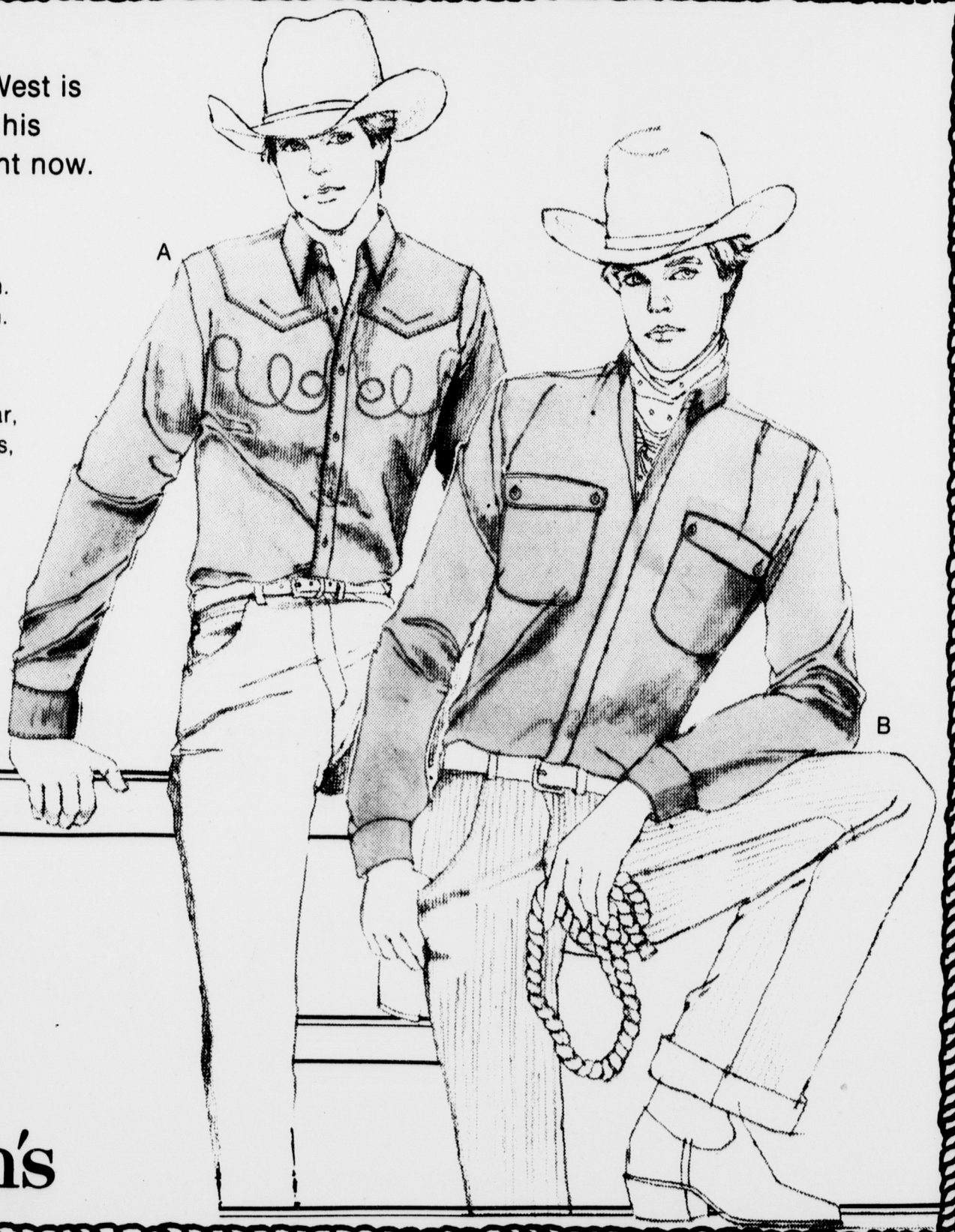
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SPORTS

Another Rose Bowl appearance for U-M?

By ADAM TEICHER

State News Sports Writer
Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of ten run-downs on Big Ten football teams. Today: the Michigan Wolverines.

This is supposed to be the year that the Big Two-Little Eight concept is sent reeling into history as far as Big Ten football is concerned. Certainly Purdue University and MSU are strong enough to do just that.

But don't forget about the University of Michigan. Whatever you do, don't forget about U-M.

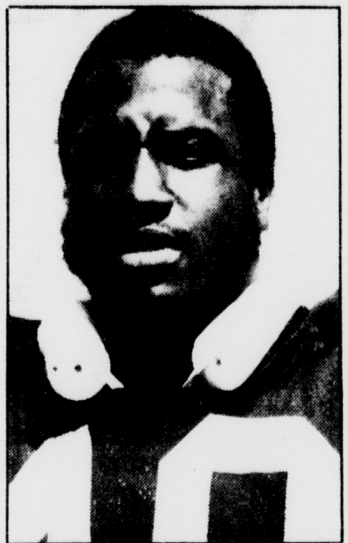
WOLVERINE COACH BO Schembechler has enough talent on hand to win the Big Ten again and represent the conference in the Rose Bowl for the fourth year in a row. Yes, U-M will be as tough as ever.

As any football coach will tell you, football games are won with defense. "The strength of our team will be our defense," Schembechler said. "We have eight starters back on defense and because of this our defense should be improved."

If U-M really is improved, opponents are going to need dynamite to open holes in the Wolverine defense. Last season, U-M gave up an average of

under nine points and 210 yards per game, both figures leading the Big Ten by huge amounts and very high up on national lists.

The leaders of the defense will be two seniors, tackle Curtis Greer and linebacker



Ron Simpkins

Ron Simpkins, both surefire professional prospects. In addition, each has been selected to most preseason All-America teams.

"Without a doubt, the finest linebacker in the Midwest," Schembechler said of Simpkins. "He, along with Greer, are the keys to our defense."

But talking about the U-M

defense and stopping at just Simpkins and Greer is leaving out an awful lot of talent. Defensive backs Mike Jolly and Mike Harden will be back for

starters last season and will be back to shore up the line. Mark Braman and Stuart Harris will join Jolly and Harden in the secondary. Braman was a starter in 1978.

If there is a weakness to the Wolverine defense, it is at linebacker. Inside linebackers Simpkins and Andy Cannavino were in the lineup last fall, but replacements are needed for outside linebackers Jerry Meter and Tom Seabron.

"We need help at linebacker from our young people," Schembechler said. "We also have to develop depth on defense."

How far U-M will go this season will depend on how fast their offense matures. Quarterback Rick Leach, an All-American on several teams and the third place finisher in the Heisman Trophy balloting, started 48 games in a row over four years for the Wolverines, but has graduated and is now playing professional baseball in the Detroit Tiger farm system.

their senior seasons after being named to the All-Big Ten first team defense as juniors for the Wolverines.

IN ADDITION TO Greer, tackle Dale Keitz and middle guard Mike Trgovac were



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U. S. delegation to talk with Vietnam

(continued from page 1)

most of the estimated 400,000 refugees from Indochina. These Asian countries say they do not have the resources to take in so many refugees, and they have been trying to get Vietnam to control the flow.

Western governments launched a sea and air rescue mission last month, and so far have rescued about 3,000 refugees at sea. But in Hong Kong on Tuesday, authorities were refusing entry to 124 rescued refugees aboard the anchored British freighter

Rudd Bank until officials in London agree to accept them. In another development, Holbrooke confirmed that a major obstacle to normalizing relations with Vietnam had been removed last fall, but he said Vietnam's policy toward refugees and its invasion of

Cambodia, as well as its links to the Soviet Union, had gotten in the way of following up.

The New York Times quoted Vietnam's acting foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, as saying that Hanoi and Washington had reached full agreement on normalizing relations in secret talks in New York last fall but the Carter administration later backed down. Thach was quoted as saying in an interview in Hanoi that there was a breakthrough Sept. 28 when Vietnam dropped a demand that the United States agree to a major aid commitment before normalizing relations.

(continued from page 1)

"THE CONSENT JUDGMENT all parties signed before the election could even take place stated that if the majority of those voting voted no, Day-

ton Hudson could not build a mall on that site, and the corporation used those words in their campaign literature," Anderson said.

Defense will be U-M's strength

(continued from page 7)

ler will start at quarterback. Will he throw a freshman into the fire as he did four years ago with Leach? The Wolverines recruited one of the nation's top prep signal callers in Rich Hewlett of Plymouth Salem High School.

"You never want to say never, but I feel strongly we will go into the season with one of our returning quarterbacks," Schembechler said.

If Bo does start one of his returnees, it will most likely be either junior B.J. Dickey or senior John Wampler. Dickey is an option quarterback while Wampler is the better thrower.

Playing behind the new quarterback will be a new fullback, Lawrence Reid and a new tailback, either Stanley Edwards or Butch Woolfolk. Reid and Woolfolk combined for over

600 yards on the ground a year ago while Edwards missed all of last season with an ankle injury.

THE MOST RELIABLE part of the U-M offense will be their receiving department, according to Bo. "Our receiving is very good," Schembechler remarked. "Ralph Clayton (wingback) is a tremendous athlete, Rodney Feaster (split end) is a dynamic deep receiver, and Doug Marsh (tight end) is as good as any in the league."

All-Big Ten guard John Arbezni anchors the offensive line. John Powers was supposed to help at the guard opposite Arbezni, but a knee injury in the spring leaves his status for 1979 up in the air.

Senior Bryan Virgil will double up as the punter and placekicker for the Wolverines.

He is replacing Willner at both positions but has never seen game action. "We've got to spend some time on our kicking game," Schembechler said.

Does all this add up to another Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl appearance for the Wolverines? "I would say that the favorites (to win the Big Ten) are Purdue and Ohio State," Bo answered.

"We'll be definite factors in the Big Ten race," the coach continued. "We'll go into this season feeling the same way we do when we go into every season. We're going in with the feeling that we can win the Big Ten."

Park plans

(continued from page 3)

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Dayton Hudson

(continued from page 1)

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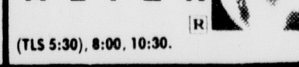
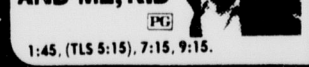
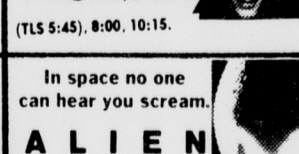
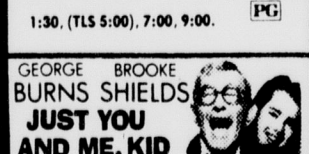
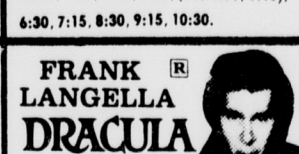
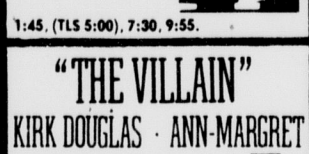
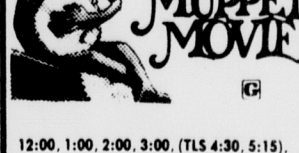
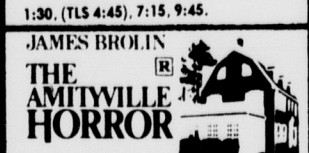
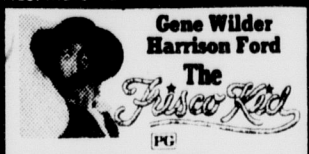
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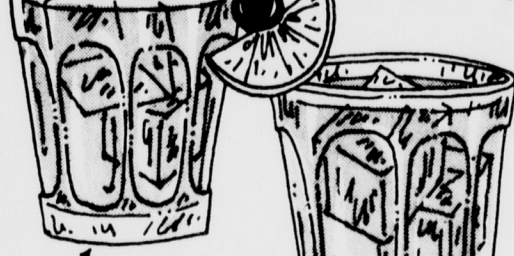
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SPORT COATS
values to \$135

MEN'S
SKI JACKETS
values to \$150

MEN'S
FLANNEL SHIRTS
values to \$16

Limited Quantity
BOYS SUITS
values

BOYS
SPORT COATS
values to \$60

WINTER JACKETS
values from \$150

BARON ARROW
DRESS SHIRTS
values to \$18

FRANDOR Moonlight Sale — Open Thursday till 10 p.m.

HOLDEN REID

THE ATTIC

Annual Tent Sale — next to HO-JOs'

Frandon Shopping Center

FINAL 3 DAYS OF SALE MADNESS

for
3 DAYS ONLY
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

CELEBRATING 5 YEARS IN LANSING

50% OFF

...AND MORE

EXTRAVAGANZA

For the next 3 days Cut Label continues its Sale Madness, commemorating 5 years in Lansing. An event you won't want to miss! Price reductions of 50% and more - hourly specials - unadvertised specials - and lots more... New fresh stock will be added each day so the sale will never end! Come early, come often and celebrate with us...

BODY CLOTHES

Multi-purpose, made with Lycra® exercise, disco, swimwear, etc. Many styles & colors to choose 300+ units.

REPRICED
6.00

SWIM SUITS

1 & 3 pc. all famous makers including Galtex, Bobby Brooks and others. Rainbow of colors & styles. 400+ units.

REPRICED
7.00 & 14.00

SUMMER SLAX & PANTS

Famous makers like Bobby Brooks, Ship-N-Shore, Cos Cob and others. Cool lightweight cotton & poly-cotton blends. More than 12 colors to choose. 700+ units.

OUR PRICE
5.90
REPRICED
2 for 10.00

ASSORTED SUMMER TOPS

Wide assortment of fancy cottons, blends. All sizes. Unbelievable value. Your Choice. 800+ units.

2.00

SHEER GAUZE TOPS

100 indian cotton. Pastel colors. Perfect for today's layer look. Your choice. 300+ units.

5.00

ASSORTED all season dresses, wide assortment of summer, fall and winter stocks from famous stores' bankruptcies. All sizes 3/4-18.

\$12.00

LADIES SHORT SETS

Bright terry cloth, 5 styles to choose. Sizes S-M-L. 250+ units.

5.00

LANSING AREAS ONLY STORE OF ITS KIND SELLING WORLD FAMOUS BRAND NAME CLOTHING... AT DISCOUNT PRICES...

Here's what you'll find on our racks — Aspen • Ardee • Bronson • Calvin Klein • Bobby Brooks • Robt. Bruce • Botany 500 • ZOD • Act III • Ship-N-Shore • Time N Place • Lady Arrow • Oxford • Jaymar • Don Kenny • McGregor • Puritan • College Man • Hollywood Vaserette • Chic • Dee • Cee • Jive • Wrangler • Levi • Rhea • Cos • Cob • Alex • Coleman • Dior ... and more

SUMMER BLOUSES & TOPS

Fancy dress & sportswear, cottons, blends by Donn Kenny, Jantzen, Bronson and others. All sizes. styles 500+ units.

REPRICED
\$6.00

LADIES COORDINATES

1/2-1/3 off reg. retail value. Sweaters, Blazers, Blouses, Skirts, Pants, Poly-wool-Blends. Mix & Match, available in All new fall styles. Broken sizes & colors.

1/2-1/3 off

LADIES SWEATERS

3 styles, turtle neck, V-neck, crew. Many colors. By Bobby Brooks, Alex Coleman-L/S. 800+ units.

REPRICED
\$8.00

DRESS SLACKS

Famous maker slacks made for large chain store. Sizes 28-46. Ass't. solid & patterns. 1000+ units.

2/15.00
8.00 each

NECKTIES

Wide variety, current styles, fabrics. 100+ units. Your Choice

2/7.00

CUT LABEL

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

"The Status Store"

With Discount Prices

EAST

2825 East Grand River
East Lansing
(Next Door Bus Stop Disco)

CUT LABEL

WEST

414 Elmwood
Lansing
(Across from Meijers West)



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



Mackey's menagerie moves to Michigan

The clang of silverware could be heard coming from the half-empty kitchen. Children dodged neatly-stacked boxes in the dining area and their footsteps could be heard echoing through the hollow rooms as they became acquainted with their new surroundings. The dog, of course, was hot on their heels and barking as they ran.

This was the scene at Cowles House Tuesday — home of East Lansing's newest residents, MSU president Cecil Mackey and his family.

Mackey and his wife, Clare, began the long process of unpacking after arriving Monday evening. It is a process that has become familiar to the well-traveled family.

"We haven't had any problems moving, at least anymore than is to be expected," Mackey said. "Our biggest crisis this morning was trying to find the basketball and the snake litter."

"And the moving company managed to move only part of our stuff to Michigan — the rest is in a warehouse in Texas," he said, as though it was to be expected.

Mackey said his family began the long trip north Saturday morning with their two pets, Ginger, a basset hound and Freddie, a Western hog-nose snake.

"Freddie used to be Fred until she laid twelve eggs," he said laughing.

Mackey said he and his wife drove the 1,300 miles from Lubbock in the two family cars "with one child and one animal per car."

After the three-day trip, the Mackeys and their two children, John, 12, and Ann, 11, finally drove up and entered their new home, finding only a receiving line of boxes and furniture waiting to be unpacked, he said.

"It was a rather unceremonious arrival," Michigan's highest-paid public official said laughing.

Taking time out of the hectic day to talk, Clare Mackey was still up and down telling the maid where to put the contents of a recently-opened box.

"I'm the only one that can answer all the questions," she said, smiling apologetically. "It's going to take a few weeks to find everything, but that's just part of moving," she said.

She said her main plans in the near future will be helping the children adjust to their new community.

"Right now we're mostly concerned about taking care of the children's recreational needs and getting the house squared away as much as we can," she said.

Both John and Ann will attend the John A. Hannah Middle School in September, she said. John will be in eighth grade and Ann will enter sixth grade, she said.

When asked how he felt about the Michigan winter, Mackey said, "It is not my favorite season."

However, he said he is looking forward to trying cross-country skiing.

"It looks like a lot of fun and good exercise," he said.

Clare Mackey said she is looking forward to the winter sports.

"I was born in Detroit and raised in Chicago," she said. "I grew up on ice skates."

"The kids are also very excited about the chance to go skiing and sledding," she said.

An accomplished flutist, as well as being an experienced choral conductor, she plans to participate in area music groups.

"I'm very much looking forward to being

active in the University and the East Lansing community," she said.

And while she is getting involved in the community, her husband will be rather busy himself.

In fact, he continued to familiarize with MSU deans and vice presidents Tuesday.

"There is going to be a period of getting acquainted with the University and gathering information before I make any decision," he said.

"I'm glad I came here in August rather than September or October because there is sort of a natural break in activity and it will make it easier to adjust," he said.

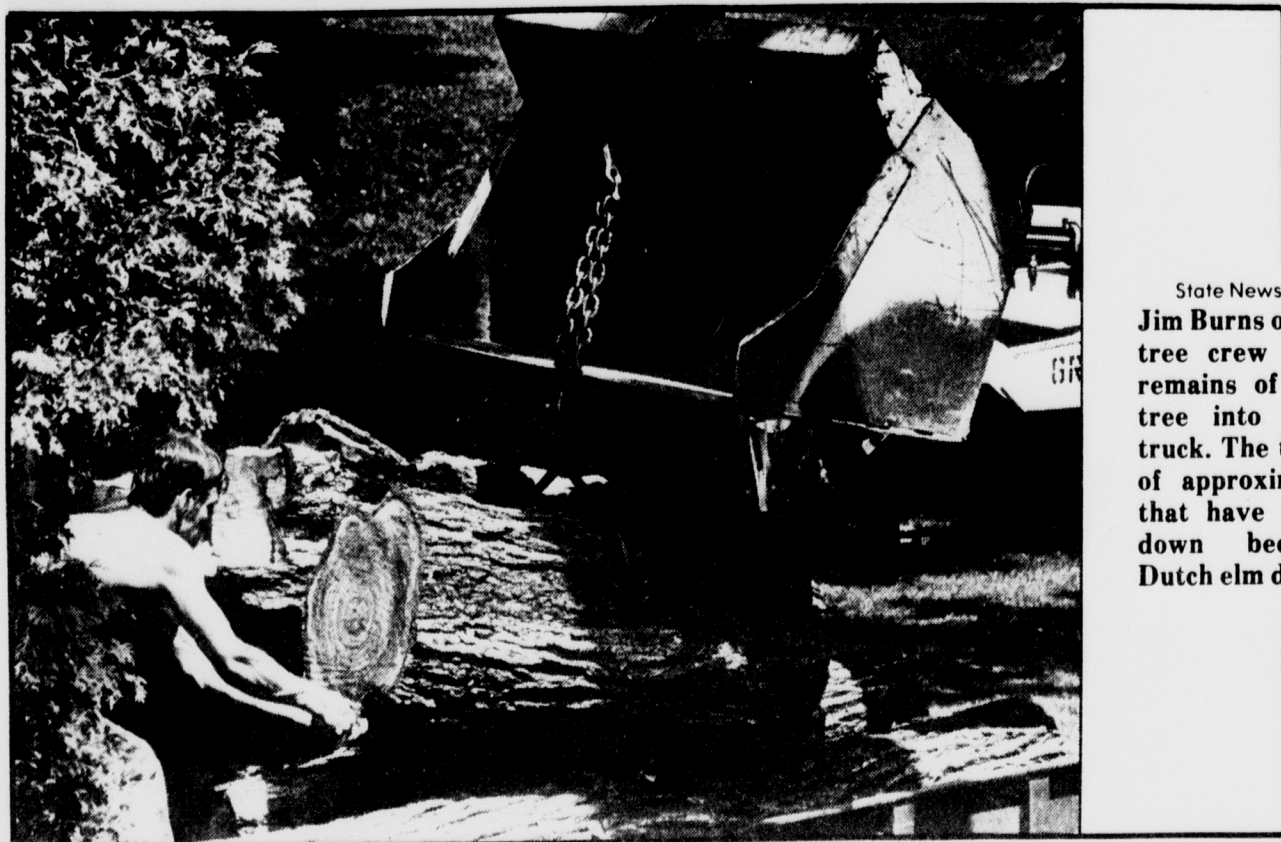
"I was anxious to get up here for that reason," he said.

Alluding to the Michigan winter, he smiled and said, only half-seriously, "I suspect by January or February I'm going to wish I would have spent August somewhere else."



*Photos by
Ira Strickstein*

*Text by
Dennis Petroskey*



State News/Kemi Gaabo
Jim Burns of the MSU tree crew loads the remains of a 60-foot tree into a flatbed truck. The tree is one of approximately 35 that have to be cut down because of Dutch elm disease.

Largest oil spill in history hits U. S.

(continued from page 1)

That slick surprised scientists who had thought that oil still spewing from a runaway Mexican well in the Gulf had moved little past this southern tip of Texas.

"We're assuming that what we're seeing is Mexican oil," said Environmental Protection Agency spokesperson Roger Meacham.

"This oil spill is unlike any

other in history," he added. "There are so many factors outside anyone's control."

Asked if the oil spilling into the Gulf from the well that blew out in the Bay of Campeche on June 3 could reach the entire U.S. coastline, Meacham said, "that's a distinct possibility."

But he said it was too early to make accurate predictions.

About 20,000 barrels of oil is gushing from the Mexican well

daily, creating what scientists have called the world's largest oil spill.

Scientists manning a preventive task force headquartered at Corpus Christi concentrated

their efforts on protecting the Laguna Madre, a huge inlet that separates the mainland from the outer Gulf and provides sensitive breeding grounds for a variety of marine life.

Civilian board gets OK

(continued from page 1)

tor Richard Bernitt said no one from DPS attended the meeting. He added that he had no plans to have a representative on the civilian board.

An administrative board currently runs the day-to-day operation of the 911 system. The board is composed of police and fire representatives of governments participating in the system.

Bruce Stark, executive as-

sistant to the Lansing City Council, said the responsibilities of the two boards would have to be carefully outlined to avoid conflicts.

In a related matter Monday, Mason City Council approved the expenditure of \$16,955 for another year of participation in the 911 system.

Earlier, Mason officials had expressed dissatisfaction with 911 and sought input from residents on their experiences with the system.

14k gold

Wrist Chains

\$12.00 reg. \$18

SUNDANCE

226 Abbott Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6PM Phone: 337-7446
Thur. 9:30-9PM

State News Sportsline 355-8252

Liquifilm

wetting solution (2 oz.) plus clean-n-soak (4 oz.)

Wets and cleans hard contact lenses to increase wearing time and comfort.

Both for only **\$3.00**

Looking Glasses

The East Lansing Optical Boutique

319 East Grand River LTD. 332-7447

Please bring in this ad to receive this special offer.

Believe us.

We're so sure Famous Recipe Fried Chicken tastes better that we're offering you a special dinner value just to make a "believer" out of you.

Includes 3 pieces chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, coleslaw and 2 biscuits.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!

3-Pc. Chicken Dinner

\$1.79 Reg. \$2.29

Bring home the good taste of **Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN**

1900 E. Kalamazoo (5 min. from MSU) New Location: 2755 E. Grand River 337-9725

FOX'S

Diamond Savings For The Happiest Brides

DIRECT DIAMONDS IMPORTING HELPS GIVE YOU A BIGGER BETTER DIAMOND FOR LESS MONEY

PEAR DIAMOND \$550

\$625

BOTH RINGS \$425

BOTH RINGS \$275

10% MSU DISCOUNT

DIAMOND IMPORTERS • DOWNTOWN 2015 WASHINGTON • FRANKLIN SHOPPING CENTER • LANSING MALL • WEST LANSING MICHIGAN • MIDLAND MALL • DEWEE MICHIGAN

FINANCING AVAILABLE

PITCHER NIGHT TONIGHT!

RHYTHM & BLUES...

VANESSA DAVIS BAND

Sun. Salt Creek
Mon. Parking Space
Tues.-Sat. DUKE TUMATOE

Lizard's Underground

Bar Restaurant

234 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing MI. (517) 331-2285

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NAME TAGS PLAQUES TROPHIES

MSU name tags available while you wait. Assorted colors and sizes. All occasion gifts from Cawley. —Personalize Your Gift With Engraving—

ATTENTION GOLFERS

Savings on Golf Balls

As low as **\$1.00** a dozen

MOST ITEMS ENGRAVED ON THE SPOT

MARV & HELEN REED 517/374-8634 Open Mon thru Fri
1305 SO. CEDAR 517/374-6212 Nites until 6
LANSING, MI. 48910

DON'T PAY MORE! DON'T PAY MORE!

Payless TIRE INC.

AND GET THE BEST!

DOUBLE STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITE SIDEWALLS by B.F. Goodrich

BR78-13	29.95
ER78-14	35.95
FR78-14	37.95
GR78-14&15	39.95
HR78-14&15	42.95
JR78-15	43.95
LR78-15	44.95

Plus F.E.T. 1.99 to 3.34 Lifetime Limited Warranty

FULL 4 PLY CONSTRUCTION POLYESTER BLACKWALLS

A78-13	4 for 71.95 by Goodyear
600-15	4 for 87.95
E78-14	4 for 91.95
F78-14	4 for 95.95
G78-14&15	4 for 103.95
H78-15	4 for 111.95

Plus F.E.T. 1.62 to 2.66 36 Month Limited Warranty

MICHELIN

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

40,000 Mile Warranty

155-13	42.95
165-13	44.95
165-15	44.95
185-14	53.95
195-14	61.95
205-14	65.95
205-15	71.95
215-15	80.95
225-15	83.95

F.E.T. 1.41 to 3.29

ALL MAJOR BRANDS AVAILABLE (R.V. also available)

• Fast Service
• Free Mounting (except split rings)
• Hours Daily 8:30 to 6:30 Saturday 8:30 to 5:00

KEYSTONE WHITE SPOKES

15x7 5x5	20.95
15x7 5x5 1/2	+ Cap + Lug
15x7 6x5 1/2	+ Cap + Lug
15x8 5x5 1/2	21.95
	+ Cap + Lug

GOODYEAR

GT RADIAL RWL

GR 70-15	72.45
HR 70-15	74.45
GR 60-15	74.45

48 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY & F.E.T.

Yes we have road hazard and a free replacement policy.

DYNAMIC SPIN BALANCING

Payless TIRE, INC.

NOW SERVING YOU IN TWO LOCATIONS

• 1054 E. Grand River (1 blk. E. of MSU) Ph. 332-6545

• 3322 North East St. (US 27) Ph. 487-3580

Hosler's

203 E. Grand River

Final Summer Clearaway

SAVE **75% AND MORE**

EVERY SUMMER TOP	REG to '30	\$6
EVERY SUMMER TANK	REG to '12	\$4
EVERY SUMMER PANT	REG to '35	\$5
EVERY SUMMER JEAN	REG to '50	\$14
EVERY SUMMER SHORT	REG to '10	\$2
EVERY SUMMER DRESS	REG to '54	\$12
EVERY SWIMSUIT	REG to '25	\$6

Hosler's

203 E. Grand River

SUMMER CLEARAWAY

Use your bankcards

Store hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Thurs to 8:00

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No.	1	3	6	8
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

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

No Commercial Ads

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

Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - '2.50.

63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

'Round Town ads—4 lines-'2.50-per insertion.

63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

Deadlines

Ads-2p.m.-1 class day before publication.

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

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

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

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

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date.

If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Employment

RESIDENT MANAGER - manage 30-unit apartment building within walking distance to campus. Pay to be reduced rent on 1-bedroom unfurnished apartment, plus hourly. Married couple with some maintenance experience preferred. 351-2211 from 10-4 p.m. 3-8-8 (12)

TIMEKEEPER - immediate opening for a part-time timekeeper on the day shift. Must be available to work every other Sunday. The ideal candidate will be able to operate a ten-key adding machine and have the ability and interest to work with numbers accurately. The hospital offers an excellent fringe benefit package that includes hospital paid health insurance, pension plan and life insurance. We also offer paid vacation and tuition refund after one year employment. Contact the Personnel Office, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI, 48909. A non-discriminatory, affirmative action employer. 3-8-13 (28)

PHONERS NEEDED for political fund raising. \$3 per hour plus bonus. Contact Tom Page 487-5413. Z-6-8-20 (4)

COOKS WANTED. Must be neat. No experience necessary. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT. 220 MAC. 1-8-8 (6)

Fund Raising Activity

MSU CONCESSIONS DEPT. is taking applications from non-profit and student organizations for food vendors at Spartan home football games. Payment on commission basis. For information call 355-4550.

SECRETARY WITH management ability interested in acquiring a business. Send resume to Box 33, Gladwin, Michigan 48624. Z-8-8-10 (5)

NEED A good drummer? Experienced drummer looking for serious working band. Hard driving rock, disco, weddings. Chuck 355-6042. 3-8-10 (5)

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken at DOOLEY'S for floormen. Must be at least 18. Apply in person. Wednesday or Thursday from 1-3 p.m. 2-8-8 (6)

WANTED-FULL-TIME sitter for 4 year old in S. Cedar area home. 7pm-3am Must be 18 or over. Experienced, good references. Call after 12 noon. 394-0176. 8-8-22 (6)

MATURE LOVING person to care for 15 month old and 8 year old girls in our Okemos home Sept. - mid June. Must have own transportation. 349-2618 8-8-22 (6)

CHOIR DIRECTOR for CATHOLIC Parish in Lansing. Catholic background would be helpful. Musical ability and rapport with people a must. Potential for building of program, opportunity for further training, growth in church music field. Salary, commensurate with qualifications as well as performance. Send resume and/or letter of interest to Music Director, 3815 South Cedar, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 6-8-17 (15)

APPLICATIONS BEING taken. Must be 18 and over. Flexible hours. Starting rate \$3.05. FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN. 1900 E. Kalamazoo or 2755 E. Grand River. 11-8-24 (6)

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON - super Glide - Liberty edition - \$2,800-Firm, 676-3713 - after 5:30 p.m. S-5-8-10 (3)

Employment

CONCESSION STAND workers for all home games - Sept. 8, 15, 22, Oct. 6, 20, and Nov. 10. Call 353-2005 or 355-4550 after 12 noon, for information. Or apply in person at Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center. 6-8-10 (10)

COMPUTER OPERATIONS supervisor/programmer - Full time position in data processing dept. of direct mail marketing company. Responsibilities include: operating an IBM S/3 Model 15-D computer, supervising one operator, maintenance programming, and some systems design work. Operations experience desired. RPG112 programming experience required. Good benefits and excellent potential for advancement. Call 371-5550 for appointment. 3-8-13 (18)

DENTAL HYGIENIST, full time pension and profit sharing salary open. 485-7123. 8-8-10 (4)

SECRETARY IN Haslett, full or part-time. Office skills required. Nancy, 339-3400. C-11-8-24 (3)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part-time. Call 641-4562. C-11-8-24 (3)

DELIVERY PERSONS to work full time until school, part time during. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Call Bob Aldrich 882-0208. 8-8-22 (6)

FIGHT INFLATION, sell AVON, increase your earning power, for details call 482-6893. C-11-8-24 (4)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor, Automobile required. Guaranteed income. 339-9500. C-11-8-24 (5)

PART-TIME janitorial positions available early evenings. Call Mr. Grossi, 482-6232. 8-8-10 (3)

Apartment

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$190/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. OR-3-8-8 (4)

Haslett Arms 135 Collingwood across from Student Services. Full Leasing. 2 bedroom furnished apts. Showing Monday-Friday 2-6PM. Stop by Resident Managers Apt. #3 or call for appointment 351-1957 or 351-8135

ROOMMATE - male. September 1. \$130/month plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit. 332-7343 evenings. 8-8-17 (3)

1 BEDROOM apt. close to campus, quiet, \$225 month + lights. 332-2495 after 5 p.m. 8-8-10 (4)

Campus View 324 Michigan Ave. across from Williams Hall. 2 bedroom furnished apartments available for fall. Showings Monday-Friday, 4pm-5pm, or call for appointment: 351-5275 or 351-8135

LAKE LANSING - on the lake. 2 and 3 bedroom apts. Fireplaces 339-2325 or 349-3839. Z-10-8-10 (3)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in older home. Common shower. Utilities included. No lease. \$115. 614 Michigan Ave. 351-6566 for appointment. 1-8-8 (6)

2 ROOMMATES needed. Furnished apartment close to campus, \$147 month. Available September 15th. (313) 798-8230. Z-6-8-20 (5)

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT needs apartment or room thru Dec. Preferably a sublet. 332-7502 after 4. Z-2-8-10 (4)

Apartment

EAST SIDE Lansing, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, partly furnished, \$180 and \$190. References and deposit 485-7593. 3-8-10 (5)

ACROSS FROM campus. Large two bedroom furnished apts. Heat and hot water included. Fall leasing. Call 351-1959, 351-5275 or 351-8135. OR-9-8-24 (5)

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS ARE FULL for Summer Just a few left for Fall

HOLT AREA, lovely one and two bedrooms, carpet, air utilities, \$220-250. \$385-415 to move in. 393-3648. Z-7-8-17 (5)

2 BEDROOM apartment balcony, heat included, air conditioning, fully furnished, dishwasher Available Sept. 10 Connie 351-5620. 8-8-20 (6)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING MUST BE PREPAID

August 6th through the end of the term.

HELP! NEED 2 or 3 people now 9/15. Close to campus, nice place. Rent negotiable. If I don't rent, landlord sues. Call 351-0847. Z-3-8-8 (5)

LANSING APARTMENT - large one bedroom, includes all utilities, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and parking. Available immediately. \$215/month. 482-9226. OR-11-8-24 (6)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - upstairs, one bedroom, partly furnished, no pets, adults. \$140/month. 351-7497. OR-11-8-24 (4)

NEED 3 girls for fall. \$98.75. 2 bedroom, very nice. Sandy. 351-5529, 349-9219 after 5. 10-8-22 (3)

ROOMS ACROSS from campus on Michigan Avenue. New carpet and paint. Call 351-5275 or 351-8135. OR-9-8-24 (4)

ROOM IN exchange for childcare, close to campus, September, 351-7662, 3-8-13 (3)

TWO STUDIO rooms campus near. 351-6471. C-11-8-24 (3)

FEMALE STUDENT needs room for fall term. Anne 351-8272. 3-8-8 (3)

GOOD HOUSE good room good deal \$50 August only 532 Park Lane Call 351-2448. S-3-8-8 (3)

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 E. Michigan Lansing, 372-7409. C-3-8-10 (4)

For Sale

CAMPUS HILL *2 Bedrooms *Furnished Apts. *Free Roommate Service *Dishwashers *Central Air Conditioning *Swimming Pool *Unlimited Parking *Pleasant Landscaping *Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE Model Open 9-9 Everyday Leasing for Summer & Fall

CALL 349-3530

Model Open 9-9 Everyday Leasing for Summer & Fall

CALL 349-3530

Model Open 9-9 Everyday Leasing for Summer & Fall

CALL 349-3530

Model Open 9-9 Everyday Leasing for Summer & Fall

CALL 349-3530

Model Open 9-9 Everyday Leasing for Summer & Fall

CALL 349-3530

Apartment

LCC NEAR - 2 bedroom upper, \$190 includes utilities. Call after 3 p.m. 374-7707 or 371-2936. 1-8-8 (4)

SUMMERHILL APARTMENTS. Be first tenant in tastefully decorated new 1 bedroom. Some with fireplaces, car ports. 10 minutes from MSU via I-496 and Waverly road, 3133 West Mt. Hope. Call or come by 1-6 p.m., 485-7111, 351-6471. OR-8-24 (9)

LANSING- COZY one bedroom includes stove, refrigerator washer, dryer, all utilities and parking. Prefer single graduate student. Available September 1st, \$195/month. 482-9226. OR-11-8-24 (7)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. OR-11-8-24 (7)

FEMALE GRAD or professional non-smoker needed to share two bedroom in East Lansing for September first. 315-492-4470 after 9:00 p.m. Z-10-8-24 (5)

Houses

3-4 HOUSEMATES needed 4 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths. Share rent & utilities. Start 9/1. Call Tony 351-2438 after 6 p.m. 3-8-10 (5)

MATURE COUPLE to share large farm house. \$160 plus utilities. 625-7334. Z-5-8-17 (3)

219 SOUTH Hosmer, 4 bedroom furnished, fall lease, \$260, 332-5622 evenings. 6-1-8-8 (3)

3 BEDROOM house for rent, \$225 month, \$250 deposit, no pets, no lease. You pay utilities. 627-3618. 4-8-24 (4)

LARGE 3 bedroom home. Seven minute drive from campus. \$300 + utilities. Available Fall term. Info available at 372-8956 or 339-2595. Z-7-8-15 (6)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - completely remodeled 3 bedroom plus beautiful backyard, screened in porch, garage and full finished basement. \$490 month + utilities. 502 North Hagadorn. 351-1500. 8-8-24 (8)

Rooms

ROOMS ACROSS from campus on Michigan Avenue. New carpet and paint. Call 351-5275 or 351-8135. OR-9-8-24 (4)

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CAMPUS HILL *2 Bedrooms *Furnished Apts. *Free Roommate Service *Dishwashers *Central Air Conditioning *Swimming Pool *Unlimited Parking *Pleasant Landscaping *Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE Model Open 9-9 Everyday Leasing for Summer & Fall

CALL 349-3530

Model Open 9-9 Everyday Leasing for Summer & Fall

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Model Open 9-9 Everyday Leasing for Summer & Fall

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CALL 349-3530

Model Open 9-9 Everyday Leasing for Summer & Fall

CALL 349-3530

Model Open 9-9 Everyday Leasing for Summer & Fall

CALL 349-3530

For Sale

XAM STEREO headphones, \$10 or best. Women's Frye cowboy boots, 9 1/2 B, \$15 Wood Coffee table \$5. 337-9400 E-6-9-15 (4)

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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.

Conversational sign language practice at 7 p.m. Thursday, fourth floor lobby of MSU Library. Anybody interested in sign language is welcome.

International folk dancing from 8 to 10 p.m. in Kedzie Courtyard. Beginners always welcome.

"His House" Christian Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. today and 6 p.m. Sunday. Come join us. Across from Akers Hall.

East Lansing La Leche League meets 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 1515D Spartan Village. Topic will be breastfeeding.

Olde World Cafe poetry reading at 3 p.m. Thursday. Readers will be Sonya Van Den Bosch and Mario Garza.

STATE NEWS NEWSLINE
355-8252

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

Wednesday	10:00	(23) Villa Alegre	4:00	(6) Movie	9:00	News
(6) All In The Family	(10) Card Sharks	(12) Dinah!	(23) Mister Rogers	(6) Whew!	(10) All Star Secrets	(23) Electric Company
(6) CBS News	(6) Price Is Right	(10) High Rollers	(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(12) Family Feud
(23) Lili's, Yoga And Your	(6-10-12) News	(23) 23 Summer Special	(6) Almanac	(6) Search For Tomorrow	(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Ryan's Hope
(6) Young And The Restless	(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) All My Children	(23) Cover To Cover	(6) As The World Turns	(23) Here's To Your Health	(10) Doctors
(12) One Life To Live	(23) Over Easy	(6) Guiding Light	(10) Another World	(23) Crockett's Victory Garden	(12) General Hospital	(23) Studio See
(6) MASH	(23) Dick Cavett	(6-10) News	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(23) Dick Cavett	(6) CBS News	(10) NBC News
(11) Impressions	(12) ABC News	(23) Over Easy	(6) Six Million Dollar Man	(10) Newlywed Game	(11) Black Notes	(12) Bowling For Dollars
(23) Julia Child & Company	(10) Joker's Wild	(11) We All Live Here	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Dorothy	(10) Real People
(11) Show My People	(12) Eight Is Enough	(23) Meeting Of Minds	(6) Wild Kingdom	(11) Black Notes Studio		

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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- Find fault
- Slip
- Jeep
- Mixture
- Shoe store
- Venue
- Understanding
- Regimen
- Scented
- Pagoda ornament
- Normal
- Presume
- Guaranteed
- Immediately
- Legal matter
- Gallant
- Hasenpfeffer stew
- Coarse
- Field of study
- Repeat
- Fishing reel
- Army officer: abbr.
- Caddoan Indian
- Uninteresting
- Dissolve
- Lug
- Propeller
- Agreed to meet
- Pamper
- Dismounted
- Observance
- Elegy
- Take
- Desire
- World War II agency
- Spanish article
- Evidence
- Headless
- Surveyor's instrument
- Sheep
- Courteous
- Portuguese coin
- Hoodwink
- Motion picture site
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- Road shoulder
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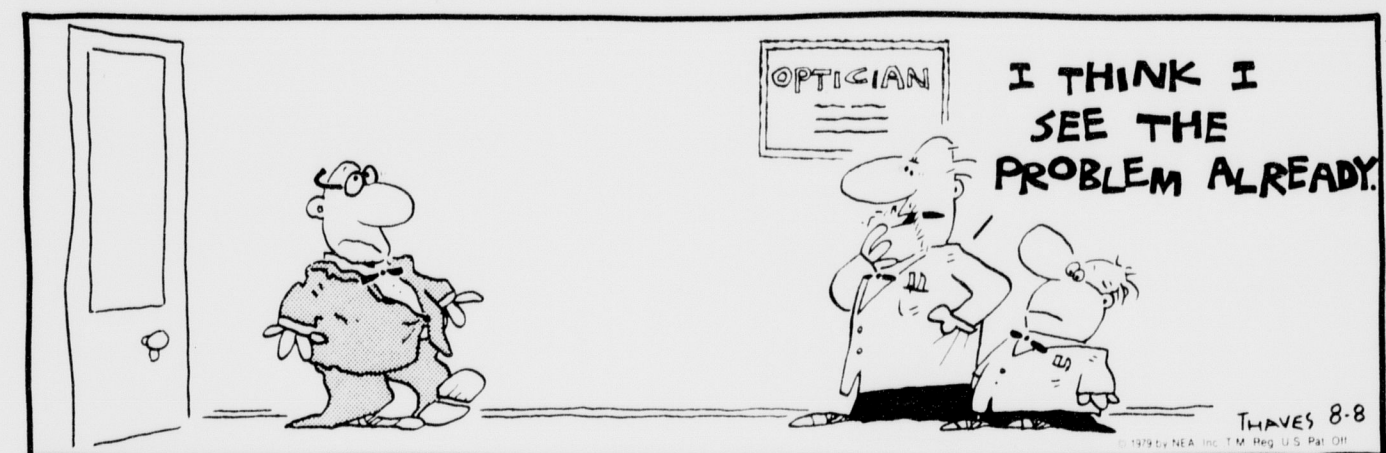
Recipe of the Week Watch for Friday's Ad.



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This week: Fall Fashion Preview



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REHAB TIME USABLE AS CREDIT

Court rules on program

LANSING (UPI) — An offender assigned to a drug rehabilitation program as part of a delayed sentencing deal is entitled to credit for time served if he later is sent to prison, the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

In another case, the appeals court overruled a lower court decision that being a member of one school board is, as a matter of law, incompatible with being superintendent in another district.

The court also upheld the law exempting copyrighted films from the state use tax, while denying an exemption to non-copyrighted films. The ruling came in a case brought by an exhibitor of non-copyrighted adult films.

In the sentencing case — the first of its kind in the state — the three judge appeals panel

ordered a lower court to credit Kevin Stange with 170 days served in drug rehabilitation center.

Stange was assigned to the center under Michigan's delayed sentencing law after pleading guilty to assault with intent to commit armed robbery.

School bucks breakfast

(continued from page 5)

The Dowagiac School Board has voted to explore the idea of cooperating with other unhappy districts on a statewide referendum to repeal the program.

Area voters had overwhelmingly rejected the program in a June advisory ballot. The nearby Berrien Springs schools also have expressed unhappiness with the program.

Dowagiac officials said serving breakfasts will disrupt their transportation system which serves 50 percent of the student body.

Everyone who is bused will have to come to school a half-hour earlier in order to get a meal, they said.

He later left the center without permission and then was sentenced to six to 15 years in prison.

"Here we believe the circumstances under which defendant was ordered to the rehabilitation center amounts to confinement analogous to jail," the appeals court said.

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SAVE UP TO \$172!

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Good thru August 15, 1979

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WomanCare of Lansing is a full-time professional medical care facility, not a part-time volunteer agency. All Staff Physicians are Board Certified Gynecologists.

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WomanCare recognizes the special needs of the student patient, including a uniquely adapted program of education, consultation, care and fee consideration. Call 332-1066.

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East Lansing
332-1066

West Lansing Office
West Side Action Center
428 W. Lenawee
Lansing
487-0609

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WomanCare professionals will conduct free seminars in consultation and education. Involvement in the program is voluntary. Call 332-1066 and request Lady Bogdan-Lewis, Education Coordinator, or Elaine O'Connor, Clinic Administrator.

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National Abortion Rights Action League

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SUPER BONUS COUPON
SAVE 80¢ KOOL-AID DRINK MIX TROPICAL PUNCH 1/2 GAL. **1.99**
47¢
LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1979

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BUY 2 SAVE 60¢ PLAIN, MUSH., MEAT FLAVOR RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 oz. JAR **1.19**
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TERRIFIC BUDGET STRETCHER FRESH ENRICHED WHITE BREAD 3 for 1.
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SAVE 20¢ ALL FLAVORS REG. FAYGO 99¢ 2 LITER BTL.

Fresh, Juicy PEACHES 3/ 89¢ LBS.

BUY 2 - SAVE 44¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON on QUARTERED MAZOLA MARGARINE 16 oz. WT. 69¢

BUY 4 - SAVE UP TO 80¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON on Country Fresh SKIMMED MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. 69¢

BUY 3 - SAVE 22¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON on Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 3/ 89¢ 16 oz.

Fresh, HomeGrown GREEN or WAX BEANS 49¢ LB.

SAVE \$1.00 WITH IN-STORE COUPON 40% OFF LABEL ALL DETERGENT 9 LB. \$3.49 11 oz. BOX

BUY 2 - SAVE 58¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON on AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN WAFFLES Blueberry, Reg. Country 2 10 oz. PKGS. 1.19

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