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the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 99 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

HIGH COURT RULING SPARKS CONTROVERSY

Abortion forces march on State Capitol

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer
and
JULIE JACOBSON

They arrived wearing black, and left seeing red.

That was the general tenor which advocates of women's rights displayed at an abortion rally held on the steps of the State Capitol Monday night.

The rally was sponsored by the Michigan Conference of the National Organization of Women (NOW) to dramatize its opposition to recent judicial and pending legislative actions that could deny access to professional abortion services throughout the country for thousands of women on state medical assistance rolls.

During a two-hour vigil, about 75 NOW members and other supporters chanted and marched around the prostrate form of Carol King, president of Macomb County NOW chapter, as she lay corpse-like on a table.

A sign bearing the message "Don't Bury Our Women" was taped to the table.

Three NOW members delivered eulogies, to which the demonstrators responded by reading a prayer for women who would be denied safe abortions if public funds were no longer available.

"The eulogies were delivered for the women who will die from backroom, illegal abortions if abortion rights are limited," Loretta Moore, NOW state legislative coordinator, said.

Within the last two weeks, serious blows have been dealt to the access of abortion services for all women.

Last Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court said states did not have to use public funds to pay for abortions, and public hospitals were not required to provide the procedure for women unable to pay.

In the United States Senate, the Hyde Amendment to a mammoth Labor-HEW appropriations bill — which already passed the House of Representatives — is due to come to the floor for a vote at any time. The amendment would cut off all federal funds for abortions.

State Sen. Jack Wellborn, R-Kalamazoo, said late Monday afternoon that he would introduce legislation to prohibit state Medicaid money from being used to pay for abortions as well.

The demonstrators marched around the mock corpse chanting and responding with a prayer after each eulogy.

"Help others to learn to love our sisters, even if they're poor, to love them enough to help them get the medical care they need — even if it's abortion," they intoned.

Between eulogies and speakers, they chanted in a manner reminiscent of not only the days when the women's movement on abortion reform was a topic of prime importance, but of the civil rights and anti-Vietnam War movements as well.

As the marchers responded to the last eulogy, the piercing wail of an ambulance siren silenced the chanting crowd.

The demonstrators were then asked by

Nancy Zebko, Methodist minister and NOW member delivering the eulogy to turn and face the direction from which the siren sounded.

"That may be one of our sisters," she said. Nan Frost-Welmers, state NOW coordinator, said thousands of women will die due to complications arising from ineptly performed or self-inflicted abortions if public funds were cut off.

During the years just before the 1973 Supreme Court ruling, NOW switchboards throughout Michigan were continually swamped with calls from women seeking abortion referrals in states where laws had been liberalized.

"For years, we have felt the pain and heard the cry for supportive medical care and counseling," she said. "We want to say to the legislature, 'take some of the responsibility for these women's deaths.'"

Apparently more than a few NOW

members never again expected to have to fight for abortion rights, believing the battle was won and the 1973 decision would never be overturned.

"I do think there was a bit of complacency — even among the feminists," Loretta Moore said. "Those of us active in legislative affairs, however, know the 1973 Supreme Court victory was precarious."

Frost-Welmers said she did not expect the high court to reverse itself.

She considered the rally a success despite the relatively small turn-out, because "it showed feminists will respond to the call."

"The issue of abortions rights means so much to so many women that women are willing to speak out loudly and clearly," Welmers said.

Michigan NOW will use the upcoming summer months to plan strategy according to legislative coordinator Moore.

"We'll be strategizing while the legislature is in session," she said.



State News/Laura Lynn Fislter

Chanting "Don't bury our women," Michigan NOW members march around a symbolic corpse on the steps of the State Capitol Monday night. They are protesting the Supreme Court decision which allows Michigan to prohibit the use of Medicaid

funds for abortions. Carol King, president of the Macomb County chapter of NOW, acts as the symbolic corpse to dramatize the plight of those poorer women who NOW says will die from illegal abortions if funds are cut.

House OKs production of B1 nuclear bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted today to put the controversial B1 nuclear bomber into production but President Carter gave no hint whether his Thursday will be to go along with

The House also voted to cut \$15 million from the CIA's \$35 million contingency fund in order to limit its ability to

fund covert operations such as the Laos and Angola wars without Congress' approval.

The House rejected 254 to 178 an effort to cut \$1.4 billion for five B1 bombers out of a \$110.6 billion defense appropriation bill.

If Carter decides not to approve production of the new strategic bomber he can try to get the Senate to take out the money.

White House aides say Carter could

decide to take out the \$1.4 billion and produce none of the bombers, or produce the full 240 the Air Force wants at an estimated \$24.8 billion or manufacture any number in between.

If Carter decides to go ahead with the plane he needs Congress' approval of the money. If he decides to scrap it he could veto Congress' approval of the money, assuming the Senate joins the House in approving it.

House Appropriations Committee Chairperson George H. Mahon, D-Tex., predicted that the President will decide to put at least some planes into production to keep pressure on the Soviets to negotiate a general U.S.-Soviet reduction of nuclear weapons.

The House approved by voice vote with little debate an amendment by Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo., to reduce the CIA's contingency reserves.

Burlison accused the CIA of deliberately waiting until it was too late for Congress to act before spending \$16 million on one still-secret operation and \$3 million on another.

Burlison said before the vote that "\$20 million puts some limitation on how much trouble they can get us into."

The House hopes to complete action today on the \$110.6 billion appropriation for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

State House passes bill to eliminate jail for possession of pot

By STATE NEWS
and United Press International

A heavily amended bill which eliminates jail penalties for possession and use of small amounts of marijuana was passed by the state House of Representatives by a 55-52 vote today.

The bill reduces the penalty for possession or use of one ounce or less of marijuana from a minimum of one year in prison and a \$100 fine to a maximum \$100 fine with no jail. The House vote was the minimum needed for passage.

Persons convicted under the proposed law would not have a criminal record. The measure is similar to a bill which was narrowly defeated in the House last year.

The House-passed bill is substantially more conservative than the measure originally introduced by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. Bullard's bill would have lifted all criminal sanctions for the private possession of three ounces or less of pot and would have criminalized public possession of that amount.

Bullard passively accepted most of the amendments to his bill, saying it was "a strategy aimed at developing a bill which would be palatable to the majority of House members."

"We're getting the best reform we can," Bullard said. "You can see how close the vote was."

The House votes to reconsider the measure, which Bullard sees as a strong possibility. 56 votes would be necessary for passage. Bullard said two representatives were sworn in today causing the need for an extra vote.

Bullard said if the House does take a second vote, "it's going to be close."

Bullard and his supporters argued that a reduction in penalties would allow the state's enforcement agencies to concentrate their efforts on curbing serious crime.

Opponents, however, said reducing penalties would encourage pot use and contribute to social decay.

Rep. Morris Hood, D-Detroit, compared current trends in the United States to "the rise and fall of the great Roman Empire."

The bill also trims the penalty for selling one ounce or less of marijuana from a felony to a possible four-year prison term to a misdemeanor with a maximum one year in prison.

If the House vote stands, the measure would be sent to the Senate for action.



State News/Laura Lynn Fislter

A member of the Downriver chapter of NOW keeps vigil on the steps of the State Capitol Monday while the legislature is in session.

TAPES RULED GOVERNMENT PROPERTY

Supreme Court rebuffs Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday rebuffed Richard Nixon's attempt to gain control of the 880 tape recordings and 42 million pages of documents left behind when he was forced from the presidency.

The justices, voting 7 to 2, ruled that Congress acted constitutionally in 1974 when it passed a law allowing the government to decide which materials may be controlled by Nixon and which may be made

public.

The decision is the first step toward allowing the public access to most of the materials, a process that could take years and is sure to spark more lawsuits by the former president who resigned Aug. 9, 1974, in the wake of the Watergate scandals.

Included in the 5,000 hours of tape recordings are the 30 reels of tape played during the Watergate cover-up trial of

Nixon's closest aides.

Still pending before the nation's highest court, in a case to be argued next fall or winter, is a lawsuit aimed at making copies of those 30 tapes available for reproduction into cassettes and records.

There was no immediate comment from Nixon. An aide at Nixon's home in San Clemente, Calif., and a lawyer here said they would not comment before reading the court's full decision.

The court said the act did not violate separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches of government; did not violate Nixon's right to privacy or his presidential privilege of confidentiality; and did not significantly interfere with his rights of association.

The justices also ruled that the law was not an illegal "bill of attainder" — a law aimed at punishing an individual whose guilt has not been established in the courts.

The law, and the court's decision, involved only the tapes and papers from Nixon's 5 and one-half years in office. But one of the court's dissenters, Justice William H. Rehnquist, said the Nixon case could affect all future presidents.

Former Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, contacted at his law office in Houston, expressed satisfaction with the ruling. He said he believes the materials are government property, but considers it appropriate that Nixon should have access to them in writing his memoirs.

The court's decision indicated that whatever the final regulations for public release of the materials, Nixon will be able to challenge only release of the tapes and those papers he personally handled.

wednesday

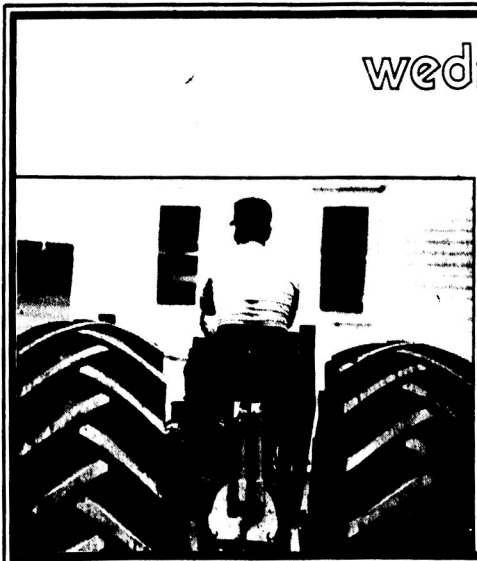
inside

Farm tractors just ain't what they used to be — ever win a race with one? Page 7.

People have been given license plates, but some of them are all in vain. So spoke the preacher. See page 5.

weather

Today's forecast includes partly cloudy skies and considerably cooler temperatures in the 70s. Ditto for tomorrow.





Israel responds to U.S. policy statement

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel reaffirmed its readiness Tuesday to discuss a withdrawal from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, and obliquely criticized the United States for offering its own ideas for a Middle East peace settlement.

The new government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin was responding to a critical State Department policy statement issued Monday implying that Israel had closed the door to a compromise on the West Bank.

"Every subject is open for negotiation...but the discussions must be free...without formulas for a solution to the Middle East conflict from the outside," a quoted Foreign Ministry communiqué said.

Israeli state radio Tuesday quoted Begin as saying at a private meeting that all positions of all sides should be open to negotiation and that as far as Israel was concerned the suspended Geneva Middle East peace conference could be resumed in October.

India to elect president in August

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An electoral college made up of national and state parliament members will elect India's sixth president of Aug. 6, it was announced Monday.

The president is the ceremonial head of state in India and takes orders from the prime minister, who is elected by parliament.

Prime Minister Moraji Desai's ruling Janata (People's) party and the Congress party, which was ousted in March elections, have been trying to agree on a

candidate.

Sanjiva Reddy, current speaker of the lower house of parliament, and Jagjivan Ram, defense minister under both Desai and former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, are among the frontrunners.

Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, former president of the U.N. General Assembly, once appeared to be a strong candidate but her candidacy has faded in recent weeks. She is a sister of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister.



ERDA researcher defends study

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a Senate hearing marked by fist-banging and shouting, Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) officials Tuesday defended their decision to ignore a study showing the nation has natural gas to last 40 years.

But the author of that study, ERDA researcher Christian Knudsen, told the Senate Energy Committee he sees nothing wrong with his analysis and claimed it was rejected in favor of studies based on industry opinions, not hard evidence.

Committee leaders said an independent consultant would review all the figures to determine the truth. Sen. John A. Durkin, D-N.H., said testimony "raises questions about some of the major assumptions of the administration's national energy plan."

Knudsen's study, done earlier this year, held that U.S. gas supplies were sufficient to last 40 years at reasonable costs. He said he was removed from the project when told by superiors it contradicted conventional wisdom and estimates of the oil and gas industry.

House votes to deny funds to gays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second time in two weeks the House has voted to deny federal funds to homosexuals or gay rights activities.

Without debate, the House voted 230 to 13 on Monday to exclude such activities from free legal service now provided the poor.

On June 15, by voice vote, a similar ban was placed on housing aids in the Department of Housing and Urban

Development appropriations bill.

Monday's ban was added to a bill extending for two years the Legal Services Corporation. The overall measure was passed on a 267-103 vote and sent to the Senate.

The bill would extend the corporation two years beyond scheduled expiration on Sept. 30, 1977, and liberalize current legal restrictions on political and lobbying activity by corporation attorneys.

Evidence may tighten saccharin ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Canadian evidence linking saccharin with bladder cancer in males raises the possibility of a total ban on the artificial sweetener, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Monday.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a House health subcommittee that future options also include a ban on over-the-counter sales, allowing saccharin to be purchased only by prescription.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., the subcommittee chairperson, indicated he was

not pleased with the possibility of a stricter saccharin ban.

However, Rogers said he is confident Congress will pass an 18-month moratorium on any FDA ban on saccharin until more research is done.

Earlier this year, the FDA proposed outlawing saccharin as an additive in processed foods, beverages and cosmetics, but allowing it to be sold as an over-the-counter drug to accommodate diabetics and others in need of a non-nutritive sweetener.



Auto shop violates repair law

LANSING (UPI) — A Lansing auto repair shop has become the first facility in Michigan to be penalized for violating the state's new Auto Repair Law.

The facility, Spartan Muffler Center, was given a seven-day suspension of business, beginning Tuesday.

The suspension was part of an agreement drawn up between Spartan Muffler Center and the state Attorney

General's Office.

The complaint against the business stemmed from a recent automobile brake repair job done for a Lansing area customer.

The facility is alleged to have charged for repairs which were not performed, charged for unnecessary repairs and falsely represented a rebuilt part as being new.

U.S. House cancels pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members, skittish about the \$12,900 pay raise they voted themselves earlier this year, cancelled on Tuesday a cost-of-living raise amounting to about \$3,500 for members of Congress and top federal officials.

The 397-20 vote was only the curtain raiser in a major struggle over whether to roll back the pay raise members have been receiving since March 1.

The test on that issue begins Wednesday when the House takes up the legislative appropriations bill.

An amendment will be offered to that measure denying funds to continue the pay raise for senators, representatives, high executive officials such as Cabinet members and the top brackets of the civil service. Those categories total more than 20,000 persons.

The Senate already had

voted to cancel the cost-of-living increase.

Members of Congress now make \$57,000 a year. The cost-of-living increase was scheduled to go into effect in October.

The Democratic leadership is fighting to preserve the pay raise. Opponents charged Tuesday that scheduling of the cancellation vote on the cost-of-living adjustment was a ploy to enable members to claim an

anti-pay-raise vote one day while voting against the roll-back the next.

However, Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., handling the bill, told the House "it would be politically obscene for members of Congress at such a time to get two pay raises in a year."

The bill, which now goes to President Jimmy Carter, denies the cost-of-living increase to those who received the bigger raise in March, including senators, representatives, the vice president, Cabinet members and other high executive officials, top civil servants and federal judges. The great majority of federal employees remain eligible for the annual adjustment. It has not yet been computed, but is expected to be about 6.3 percent.

Under this procedure, House would not be able to separately on rolling back raise for Congress. Because the involvement of so many other persons, it was felt members could justify more ease vote to continue the raise.

The March raise came about through the operation of a difficult law, under which a commission reviews top government salaries every four years and recommends adjustments. The President sends them to Congress, amended if he sees fit, and in the past they have gone into effect unless

Congress voted them down. Congress never voted on a raise this year, but subsequently passed a measure intended to guarantee an up-or-down vote on increases in the future.

In shaping strategy to the March raise, leaders advised a procedure under which the only compensation-related amendment to the legislative appropriation that could be considered would rescind the raise, not only for Congress but also for all the recipients except judges. Constitution provides the judge's compensation may be reduced during his term.

House would not be able to separately on rolling back raise for Congress. Because the involvement of so many other persons, it was felt members could justify more ease vote to continue the raise.

The procedure was approved by the Rules Committee Tuesday.

However, the House still has an opportunity to vote on it before taking up the bill itself — and the battle is expected to begin there.

OIL COMPANIES MAY PAY MILLIONS

Pipeline rates imposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation rates which could cost the oil companies using the trans-Alaska pipeline hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes and royalties were imposed Tuesday by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

The tentative decision will not affect the price of gasoline at the pump, but only the extent to which the companies' fixed price is subject to taxes and royalties owed to the state of Alaska.

The decision, announced by

ICC Chairperson Daniel O'Neal, also calls for an investigation of the original rate charges proposed by oil companies, rates which would have saved the oil companies from paying as much in royalties to Alaska.

Results of the investigation are due in seven months, at which time the ICC could find in favor of the companies. Until that investigation is complete, however, the ICC's rates will be in effect.

O'Neal told a news conference the nine-member commission voted unanimously to

suspend rates filed by the eight oil companies for moving oil through the 800-mile pipeline from Alaska's North Slope south to the port of Valdez.

The companies proposed tariffs ranging between \$6.04 and \$6.44 a barrel. The commission recommended rates ranging between \$4.68 and \$5.10 — with each company's rate depending on its financial investment in the pipeline.

The decision does not affect the price consumers will pay at the pump since the tariff is included in the \$13.50 per barrel wellhead cost.

However, it is crucially important to the state of Alaska and the oil companies, because companies do not have to pay royalties to Alaska on that portion of the \$13.50 which goes to pay the transportation tariff.

Since the pipeline is owned by the companies which are paying to use it, therefore, the companies could make more money by diverting as much as possible of the \$13.50 to royalty-exempt transportation charges.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond has said the state would lose \$1 million a year for every penny the ICC allowed above the \$3.59 to \$4.42 per barrel tariff advocated by Alaska.

Alaska, the Justice Department, the ICC's Bureau of Investigation and Enforcement and the Arctic Slope Regional Corp. all had protested the oil companies' proposed rates and asked that they be disallowed.

Security police arrest guerillas in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Security police announced on Tuesday that three more black urban guerillas, described as having been trained in Marxist Angola and carrying Communist-made arms, have been captured inside South Africa.

The men were arrested in the segregated black townships outside the capital of Pretoria, where police said they also seized caches of automatic firearms of Communist origin.

The arrests brought to eight the number of guerillas announced captures since three black terrorists shot and killed

two whites in downtown Johannesburg on June 13 in broad daylight.

Security police were reported still combing the country late Tuesday for at least two other members of a group of urban guerillas said to have slipped into the country earlier this month.

The shootings in Johannesburg, the discovery of arms caches, and railroad sabotage and bombings raised the white population's concern over a growing menace of urban terrorism in this racially divided nation of 18 million blacks ruled by 4.5 million whites.

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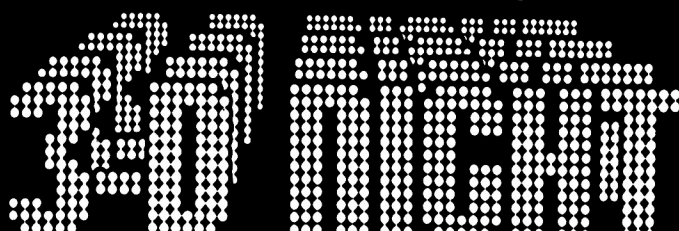
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Council will vote on mall issue Aug. 3

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council will vote on the Dayton Hudson rezoning issue Aug.

Dayton Hudson rezoning request to be settled

The council's decision will bring to a close months of heated controversy over the request to rezone agricultural land in the northwestern East Lansing for the proposed two-level shopping mall. The date of the vote was formally agreed upon at a council work session Monday night.

Mary Sharp, Larry Owen and Mayor George Griffiths that they could vote whenever they wished. "If this was a normal rezoning issue, the vote would legally be on the next meeting agenda," Coffman said. All the required public hearings have been held, according to City Attorney Dennis McGinty. By a mutual agreement, the councilmembers decided to establish a decision timeta-

ble and vote Aug. 3, the day after the city council election primary. "We have set a timetable to abide by, but the decision is not all locked up," Owen said. "People have been known to change their minds." Councilmembers John Polomsky, Sharp and Czarnecki have publicly come out in favor of granting the rezoning. Owen said Monday he is still undecided and Griffiths

said he is "inclined against the mall." A simple majority of the five-member council is required to decide on the request since a petition mandating a 4-1 vote was invalidated. Owen said the council will be ready to vote by the August date. "We have had the issue before us for four or five months, we've had two public hearings and there have been hundreds of

hours of staff work," Owen said. He said there is no sentiment among the councilmembers to call for more studies of the retail and environmental impacts of the mall. "We have enough information to make a fair evaluation of the environmental argument," he said. "We know there will be some air pollution." Griffiths said he will have to look for

ways to regulate the mall if he is in the minority against it. The mayor said he would push restrictions on commercial development along Lake Lansing Road, the two main artery to the proposed mall site. The council also set guidelines for the last remaining opportunities for citizen input on the issue before the vote. At the next two council meetings, no time limit will be set for the "persons to be heard from the floor" segment of the meeting. On the night of the council's decision, speeches will be limited to five minutes.

the second front page

Wednesday, June 29, 1977

Compacted trash used as land fill

By ED LLOYD
State News Staff Writer

Ever wonder what happens to the communities or physics test you just failed, typed to shreds and threw in your territory waste basket? Well, odds are it will eventually wind up in Lansing land fill that may someday be used to build a housing complex. After emptying your garbage, depending on which dormitory you live in, you will either throw it into an incinerator — in which case it will end up as smoke — or you will throw it into a garbage compactor or a regular waste bin outside. Either way, in the case of the compactor bin, it will be picked up by one of MSU's hydraulic waste haul trucks and be compacted into one third of its size. Then it will be hauled off to the Granger Development Company and used for, probably in a land fill plot in northwestern Lansing.

And that is the fate of the thousands of pounds of garbage produced a week by MSU. During the 1975-76 MSU fiscal year, the last year for recorded statistics, 37,948 pounds of solid waste were taken to Granger's land fill. Laid out 3 feet high and 3 feet wide in a path, the trash would be enough solid waste to span 20 miles.

Gilbert Lloyd, director of the Grounds and Maintenance Departments, said the Univer-

sity has paid Granger 65 cents per cubic yard of solid waste to take MSU's refuse. The price is going up to a dollar in July, he added.

But that's just about half the story. The Grounds Department also deploys one truck full-time to cart the fly ash produced by MSU's coal-fired Power Plant 65, to a Granger land fill. During the 1975-76 year

this amounted to 31,685 cubic yards.

The Grounds Department also is responsible for taking the straw and manure from the Veterinary Clinic. This is used for compost fertilizer.

As for the other waste produced at MSU, toxic chemicals and radioactive elements are handled by a special environmental unit of

the Department of Public Safety. MSU waste water is funnelled through the East Lansing treatment centers.

What this whole story amounts to is MSU puts out a lot of waste.

"MSU is a city with 40,000 or 50,000 people," said Lloyd. "When there's people there's waste, unfortunately."

E.L. officials concerned about fireworks

By MARK FABIAN

As fuses for the booms and zizzles of the nation's birthday burn shorter, the attention of local consumers and public safety officials has focused on the vast array of fireworks on sale in local stores.

Concern over the safety and legality for the private use of certain types of fireworks arose this month in East Lansing, when fire officials received a complaint from a parent about the fireworks purchased by their 10-year-old son at an area store.

This prompted the East Lansing Fire Department to check other stores as well. They found seven merchants selling fireworks that were either illegal or questionable, East Lansing Fire Chief Arthur P. Patriarche said.

Patriarche said he asked the stores to remove the fireworks from their shelves.

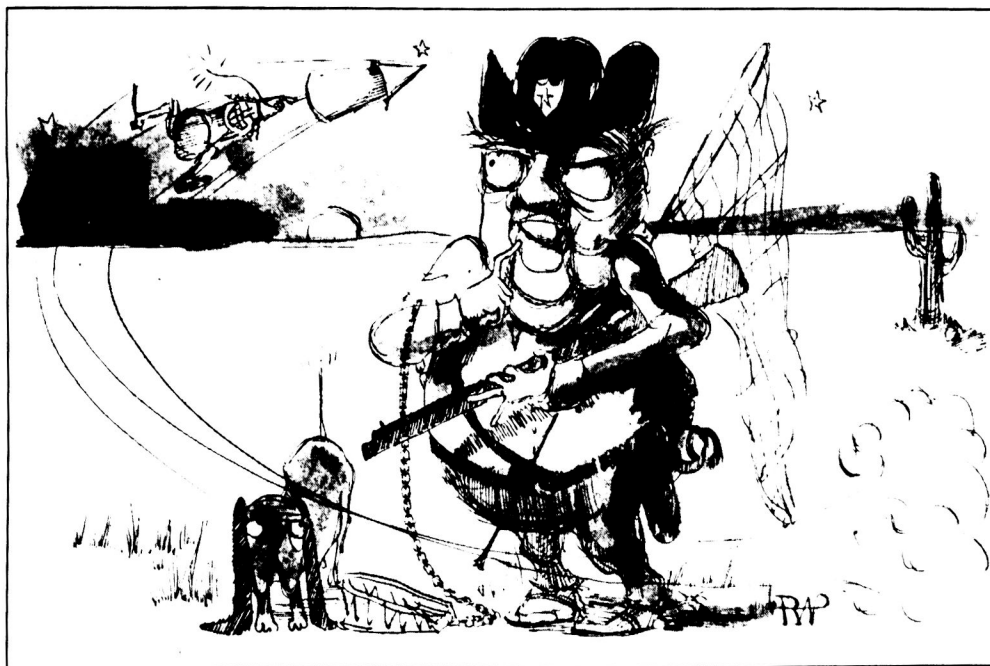
"We had 100 per cent cooperation," he said; "Everyone was just great." Samples have been sent to the state police crime lab to determine if any of the fireworks comply with the fire code, Patriarche said.

Small sparklers (10 inches or less), snakes (tablets that expand when lit) and toy gun caps are about the only fireworks legal in East Lansing, Patriarche said. Fireworks containing more than .025 grains of powder are illegal and only .0125 pounds of burning material are permitted, he said.

The East Lansing fire chief added that the fireworks being sold at the stores were sparklers 4 inches longer than his department allows. Others were illegal because they contain more than .025 grains of powder.

Patriarche said most of the fireworks he asked the stores to remove burn rather than explode. He said East Lansing High School had a fire caused by one of these burning fireworks a few years ago.

Patriarche pointed out that even the 10-inch sparklers considered legal are dangerous. Sparklers burn at 1800 degrees Fahrenheit, he said, and when



they stop burning they are still hot.

"We've had fires in East Lansing because kids threw sparklers in wastebaskets when they were done," he said.

Despite warning labels instructing that sparklers should be used under adult supervision, many children still buy and use them on their own, he said.

Patriarche said some stores had signs restricting the sale of fireworks to 18-year-olds but he doubts the stores enforced this.

No public fireworks have been displayed in East Lansing for many years, he said, because there is no safe place to have them. He said there used to be quite a problem with fireworks landing on people and houses.

Patriarche said he dislikes all fireworks and would like to see them all banned.

"Next year there won't be any fireworks (sold) in East Lansing if I

have my way," he said.

Still, the East Lansing fire code is stricter than the new federal rules for fireworks.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission issued new national guidelines last December, making Monday the first Fourth of July to be under the new restrictions.

John Gilmore, of the commission's Cleveland bureau, said the maximum charge allowed for fireworks by the commission is 50 milligrams (.075 grains) of powder, which is less than half the 130 milligrams the commission allowed previously. The commission has also established new labeling requirements as well.

Gilmore said the new rules were written under the Federal Hazardous Substance Act and carry the "force of law." He said the commission has its own investigators who examine fire-

works at the factories where they are made and as they enter this country through customs.

The national rules, issued by the commission do not affect states that have already banned fireworks.

Gilmore said the commission has estimated that in the United States last year, 9,000 people were treated for firework-related injuries resulting from July Fourth festivities. Half were less than 15-years-olds.

Here are a few suggestions from the commission when handling fireworks:

- always read directions.
- have an adult present.
- don't experiment by taking the fireworks apart.
- ignite outdoors and one at a time.
- have water handy.
- never give fireworks to small children.
- store in a cool, dry place.

Bigger boom for July 4th

Those who enjoyed Lansing's fireworks display last July 4 should get twice as much of a bang out of this year's show.

This year's display, to be held at E. Saginaw and N. Cedar Streets at 9:45 p.m. Monday, will feature 507 fireworks, about twice the number shot off last year, according to a spokesperson at Lansing City Hall.

The added fireworks are expected to lengthen this year's show to about 40 minutes.

IM vandalized, DPS reports

An all-night shower must have been someone's dream come true Monday night at the Men's IM pool.

Every shower in the locker room was turned on with each knob taken off, an MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS) spokesperson said.

The ropes in the pool were also ripped up and the buoys taken, police said.

While there are no suspects in the case, a DPS official said he thinks it was the work of high school students.

Damage was estimated by DPS at \$35.

LANSING CITY COUNCIL TABLES MEASURE

GM tax issue will not go before voters

But the GM abatement issue is not completely settled. Some councilmembers who voted against the tax freeze have indicated that they would reconsider the proposal if GM will reduce its demands.

hurt Lansing's chances of drawing more business into the city.

Hull said there had been "so much bickering" over the GM issue by city councilmembers that he felt the people should be able to decide the issue. Hull said

an issue which would effect the people and their taxes should be decided in a referendum.

Other councilmembers did not agree, however, and the resolution was defeated by a 6-2 vote. Councilmember Terry

McKane summed up council sentiment on the resolution when he said, "the people elect us to make these decisions."

But the GM abatement issue is not completely settled. Councilmembers Richard Baker, Hull and McKane, who voted against the tax freeze, have indicated that they would reconsider the proposal if GM will reduce its demands.

GM has not made a decision whether to reduce the tax abatement. The two possible reductions that have been suggested are to decrease the number of years of the abatement or to decrease the abatement on Fisher Body property to 50 per cent.

Tax freezes have recently been granted for GM plants in Flint and Ypsilanti.

Fall enrollment

Enrollment materials for fall term are available for summer term students in 150 Administration Building. The Registration Section Request Forms should be returned to the Office of the Registrar, 150 Administration Building, no later than August 12.

library changes fine policy

Two major changes in the MSU Library's policy will go into effect Friday. But don't despair, delinquent library-users — new policy is considerably more lenient than previous ones.

Starting Friday, any fine for materials from the Research, Science, Undergraduate and Art libraries totaling \$9.99 or less will be deleted. The bills will be sent out monthly in August, November, February and May.

Students who are unable to obtain a book assigned reading materials due to their person's failure to return it will be charged as the new policy dictates a \$10.00 fine for items not returned within seven days of the recall notice mailing date. This applies to materials requested by either reader or for assigned reading materials.

Thomas E. Albright, assistant director of the Library, said the changes had been under consideration for some time.

"We've been looking at alternatives," he said. "We are not disposed to getting annoyed about strict collections from delinquent library-users. This alteration is more lenient in terms of charging

Albright said the policy would be used for a one-year trial period.

The Library collects about \$47,000 a year in fines, according to circulation librarian Denise Denney. The majority of fines are \$1 — 25 to 50 cents. Fines go into the University's general fund.

"I'd really rather not collect (fines) at all," Albright said.

parking ramp to be repaired

Shaw Hall will have extensive renovation work starting today continuing through September 15. Cars normally using the west or south-center entrances will be rerouted to the east and northeast entrances. As work progresses, the process will be reversed.



Citizen McGoff rejects journalistic propriety

John P. McGoff, president of Panax, an East Lansing-based newspaper chain, is a traitor to the canons of journalism. Recently he fired the editor of one of his papers and forced the resignation of another when they refused to run two sensationalized stories that can only be labeled as garbage.

One of the stories alleged that

President Carter condones promiscuity among his male staff members and the other claimed he is grooming his wife Rosalynn for the vice-presidency in 1984.

McGoff, of course, had every right to fire these editors. After all, he is the head of a business and his employees are subject to his orders.

The sad thing about the whole incident is that McGoff purports to be a journalist.

The stories McGoff sought to run were the products of a former writer for the sensation-seeking National Enquirer. They were, in the words of one of the discharged editors, "full of half-truths, insinuations and every other innuendo you can think of."

Though he publishes newspapers, McGoff's actions make it clear he is not a journalist.

The MSU School of Journalism apparently feels otherwise. McGoff gave a talk this past spring at the School of Journalism's Siebert Lecture, which aims to bring "professional journalists" to campus.

Of course, it can be argued that as part of the newspaper industry, McGoff is as capable as anyone else of giving students a perspective into the world of the press.

Whatever insights McGoff is equipped to give are massively outweighed by the liability of his journalistic insensitivity. The journalism school would be well advised to sever all relations with this particular publisher.



Smydra should restrain himself

MSU Trustee Michael Smydra's recent antics in overspending and publicly clashing with a state senator deserve strong condemnation.

Smydra, MSU's newest and youngest member of the board of trustees, denounced House Republican leader Dennis O. Cawthorne because Cawthorne failed to reimburse MSU for four hockey tickets given to him by Smydra earlier this year. Smydra's blast was in response to a proposal by Cawthorne that trustees be required to publicly account for expense money received while on University business.

That's an excellent idea, largely derived from Smydra's own inability to control his urge to spend. In his first four months as trustee, Smydra has been reimbursed for expenses totaling \$4,688.

In April alone, Smydra spent \$1,242.28 — about four times that of his nearest competitor, Patricia Carrigan. He incurred \$494.85 in entertainment expenses, as contrasted to \$27.30 for Carrigan and zero dollars for trustees John Bruff and Ray Krolkowski.

In addition, Smydra has installed a phone answering service at University expense and in April ran up long distance telephone charges double that of anyone on the board.

Smydra, whose outside income is minimal,

defends these expenses on the grounds that they are necessary to sustain an acceptable lifestyle. This may or may not be true; but the point is that if being a trustee constitutes such a large financial sacrifice, Smydra should never have sought the job.

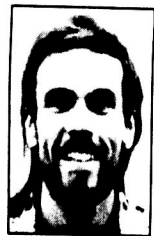
A trusteeship on a major university is a public trust, and a position of responsibility. As with all political offices, financial considerations should come secondary.

In any event, Smydra's histrionics against Cawthorne have properly cost him his job as a member of the Michigan Senate's Democratic staff.

Although Smydra resigned the post, Senate Democratic Leader William Faust probably would have fired him anyway. Smydra was hired with the understanding that he avoid partisanship as much as possible.

In denouncing Cawthorne, Smydra violated this agreement for the second time. Earlier, he failed to inform Democratic leaders that he was taking three days off to help gubernatorial candidate Patrick McCollough campaign in the Upper Peninsula.

Smydra has a right to speak on behalf of anyone he wants and make his views known on any subject, but his profligate spending cannot be so easily dismissed. We hope Smydra, a trustee whose basic instincts are sound, understands this and begins to practice a bit of self-control.



MICHAEL CROFOOT

SLICES . . .

Just got in from Kentucky and Washington and the Big Apple and the rolling hills of upstate New York. It was so dry here when I left, you could stand on a newly cut lawn, throw a match on the grass and it would burn. Kentucky was not so bad but getting that way. Washington was dry but then, it often is — though lately parts have been red-hot. Opulent Westchester County hadn't had a drop of rain in over three weeks but it rained well while I was there. The Juniper Hill area on dying Great Lake Ontario got half an inch in May, then it rained steadily June 2 — getting seven centimeters of much needed water. The plants on Juniper Hill were ahead of the plants in Michigan. Michigan plants were ahead when I got back. But then, growth is uneven this year.

Much of California's farm lands is a disaster. Productive land there is sucking many wells dry. Georgia plowed under its cotton and went to soybeans. Some Michigan farmers expect 60 per cent yields compared to what past trends suggested. The Sahel is still recovering from devastating droughts suffered years ago. Yet Sun and Earth are still producing much biomass, so resilient is their relationship.

The stretched-out hills and stone walls in Kentucky's horse country, where the fertile land is underutilized to strike the rich horse racer's fancy, were the picture of contentment — though we left as the news showed us exactly how the Dutch blew out the Molucans.

Washington was going on its merry way. City and suburb life seemed to be going along as usual, though my sister, whose colonized husband works at the Pentagon, did say that public consciousness or concern seemed to have entered a new dimension.

Down in the depths of the Lower East Side in New York City, the windmill and three solar panels of the cooperatively-owned apartment juxtaposed against Con Edison's steam plant was heartwarming. The Negative Population Growthist in New Jersey thought it was a good sign. But the Princeton folks agreed that communication was breaking down, that the static was increasing over our electronic media.

Albany seemed to be having a full-fledged dialog about energy and fish contaminants, at least. As John J. DuPont concluded in New York's Department of Environmental Conservation's beautiful magazine: "So let us go on record as being in sympathy with and in favor of President Jimmy Carter's new Department of Energy. And in the meantime, we shall keep a close eye on it." Chemical problems will eventually close Lake Ontario to fishing.

The people of upstate New York seem to be developing enough consensus to stop the wandering of nuclear power's 765 Kv lines across the Adirondacks and Finger Lake Ontario area. Even the locals are saying that if all legal procedure fails they've the last resort of civil disobedience.

Now back in Michigan, it appears that political games are being played, throwing the fate of our own Department of Energy into question and keeping the temporary energy administration hanging in limbo — doing its understaffed underfunded best.

In the international world, confrontation has sprung out of empty talk as nationalism and detente heat up. The destructive use of the atom now appears inevitable, though it can be stemmed. The people's movement to reclaim their homeland, including Israel, Quebec, Iran, Chile, Brazil, the Africans and possibly the Amerindian, cannot be stemmed. Those with long unsatisfied needs appear determined to compromise those with insatiable wants.

When I finally got back to fair dry Lansing, people said I should start the summer Slices column saying where I come from. Where I come from . . . the revolution, the transformation of industrial society has already begun.

Remember when the Stanford Research Institute said that "today's most crucial gap is not between generations nor the deadfall between human wants and environmental capabilities, but between those who anticipate a continuation of present trends and those who insist that a drastic change must occur"? Of course, they meant past trends. The drastic change may be construed as a revolution.

The next handful of columns will be devoted to closing the gap between revolutionaries and status quoers using the system scientist's outline of human reality to help define our times' revolutionary overtones. Aspects of energy, ecology, economics and our socio-political process will be examined and evaluated as to their cataclysmic determinant qualities, within the context of the latest news. On July 18, I hope to turn this column space over to people in the academic, political, industrial and social circles who are willing to state which side of the gap they are on and why, from their own areas of special concern — all in a dialogic spirit. So please write to me and state your interest. It seems silly for one person to monopolize such an important question.

"Slices," a column by Michael Crofoot, will appear regularly in the State News.

Letters

Legal capacity

Your editorial of June 22 comments on the fact that some late-arriving, ticket-bearing parents were excluded from the commencement ceremony in Jenison Field-house even though there were several rows of vacant chairs in the back.

Persons had in fact been admitted to

those rows, but had abandoned them to stand on the sidelines at a point closer to the platform.

Regardless of whether the persons were standing or sitting, the building was filled to its legal capacity.

Herman L. King
Director of Academic Services
Chairman, Commencement Committee



'LASH' LARROWE

'Lash' a retromingent mossback?

I'm on my way into the Faculty Club for my usual pick-me-up, student bartender smirks, "You seem to be getting here earlier every morning, Lash."

"You carry the responsibilities I do," I tells him, "what with being Faculty Grievance Officer and my big classes and all,

you'd need a couple snorts to get yourself started, too."

"Suppose so," he concedes. "Anyway, I'm glad you're early. I been wanting to ask you how you feel about this tuition increase. I think it's outrageous, don't you?"

"Especially the way the trustees did it,

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.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on a 65-space line triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

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.

waiting until the students are gone. Doesn't that remind you of the way Nixon used to operate?"

Not at all, I says. "Trustees raise tuition when the students are here, you're going to have protests, maybe even trashing, prexy'd have to call out the cops. Overtime for the police was a major cost item in the 'U' budget, few years back. We'd probably have to raise fees again to cover it."

"Look at it the way the trustees do," I explains. "In the fall, when the students get back, their minds are going to be on football, TGs, lining up new dealers. They won't even notice they've been whacked with this tuition increase."

"Maybe they won't," he grumbles. "But I sure will. I was just breaking even before, with my job here and the old tuition rates. Now, I'm going to fall behind. You profs aren't very good tippers, you know."

"I notices something else, too, Lash. Paper says the fee hike is necessary to raise faculty salaries. Way I look at it, most profs are overpaid now. What about that?"

"I can see you didn't learn much in that econ class you took with me," I answers. "Is Muhammed Ali overpaid? You want outstanding profs, buster, you gotta pay top dollar."

"Outstanding profs?" he snarls. "I been here two years, all I seen is turkeys up there in front of the class. I hate to say this, Lash, but I had you for two classes, not one."

"That's only your opinion," I says. "And let me tell you something else. Last few years, productivity of the 'U' faculty has gone way up. When that happens in industry, wages go up accordingly, right? Guy produces 10 pairs of shoes, he gets the minimum wage. Another guy turns out 100 pairs, he gets paid more, OK? In econ, we call that the Classical Productivity Law, or

CPL for short."

"I remember CPL from the class," I admits. "But I don't see any evidence productivity's gone up at State. What is a pride of vice presidents and assistant provosts up there in the Ad Building, 'em pulling down heavy bread. You gotta tell me those turkeys contribute to productivity, Lash?"

"You don't understand how universities operate," I says. "If it weren't for turkeys, as you call them, the 'U' wouldn't be the great center of learning it is."

"Maybe," he says. "But what I classes getting bigger, quality going down, you can't even get to talk with your You call that increasing productivity?"

"That's precisely the point," I says. "process more students, according to my productivity goes up. Remember, 100 pairs of shoes? That's what productivity's all about. Large volume unit cost."

"I'm disappointed in you, Lash," he says. "You sound just like all the other mossbacks on the faculty. What about the hardworking students, tuition going up year year, way it is?"

"Tough," I chortles. "What you realize is, it's your own fault. If the education weren't price elastic, it couldn't keep raising tuition."

"Could you put that in plain English, Lash?"

"Sure," I says. "With the unemployment nowadays, you have to have a degree to get a job, right? So you'll pay through the roof for it."

"I was wrong when I called you a mossback," he sputters. "You're no garden variety mossback. You're a used to call Milton Friedman in class. You're a retromingent mossback."

C. Patrick 'Lash' Larrowe is a regular News columnist.

Letter Policy

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Vanity license plates hit state highways

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD

They get lots of stares down at the local gas station and the looks are not focused on mag wheels or jacked up rear axles but on license plates.

Jack Gardner Sr. of Clarkston owns the only pair of Michigan license plates which read "TM 4 MSU." His son, Jack Gardner Jr., an MSU graduate, has plates which read "1 4 MSU." "We just sat down one night about two years ago and decided to get them together," Gardner Sr. said. "They've been lots of fun."

They are two of more than 13,000 Michigan motorists who own personalized license plates. They are also called vanity plates because the owners usually order their name, initials or a few number that makes their car stand out on the highway.

The owner of any motor vehicle can obtain the special tags by paying an extra \$25 above the usual state registration fee. Secretary of State Richard H. Austin has set June 30 as the deadline for ordering personalized 1978 plates.

Motorists may order any combination of letters and numbers up to six (five for motorcycles), unless it is obscene, profane or otherwise objectionable. The first motorist to apply for a particular combination has it exclusively so long as they pay the annual \$25 fee.

Requests for applications should be sent to the secretary of state's office in the state secondary complex at 7064 Crowner Drive, Lansing, 48918. The special registration section will then

send a form in the mail which allows each applicant to apply for three choices in case of a duplication. The fees for vanity plates should be sent in with the completed application form.

In Illinois where there is no extra charge for ordering vanity plates, over 575,000 motorists own them.

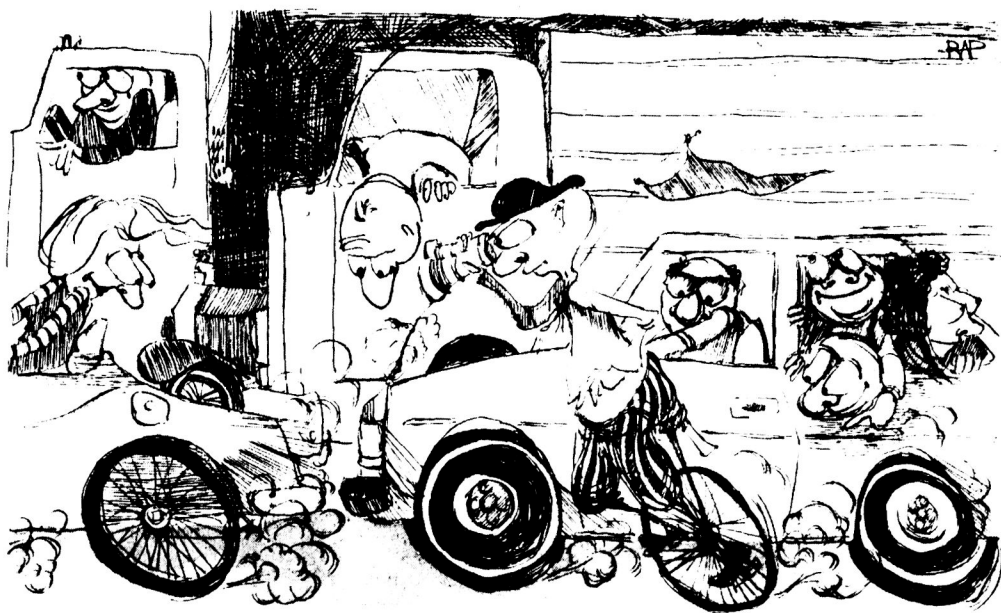
"Money makes a big difference," says George Kreker of Springfield, Ill., whose plate reads "GEO 10." "I wouldn't get one if it cost anything."

But to Lionel Holmes, public information spokesperson for the California Secretary of State Department, the money is well worth it. In California, as in Michigan, all revenue from sales is used for environmental purposes such as conservation education, pollution research and cleaning up litter along the highways.

Holmes said there were sentimental reasons for buying his plates which read "ELNLI." The initials stand for "Eleanor and Lionel," Eleanor being his wife.

Motorists in Wisconsin are still waiting for Assembly Bill 495 to pass through the legislature so they too can order vanity plates.

The state of New York doesn't quite feel that way, however. If a person has been convicted in the past 18 months for speeding, reckless driving or for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, New York will not allow the person to own special plates.



Presbyterians to continue study into ordinations of homosexuals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After an hour of emotional debate, delegates to the 189th General Assembly of the U.S. Presbyterian Church in U.S.A. voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to direct a year-long task force to continue its study into the ordination of homosexuals.

At the same time, however, the assembly reaffirmed its position that "the practice of homosexuality is sin and that it is at the present time be considered, if not improper" to ordain homosexuals.

The task force is to report on its study next year.

The Rev. Edward D. Gehres Jr. of Decatur, Ill., said the

church shouldn't be stampeded by emotion to take an uninformed position. This decision can affect the lives of millions of human beings.

The Rev. J. Harry McElroy of Elmhurst, Pa., insisted that homosexuality was sinful according to both the Old and New Testaments "and a pastor needs to be above reproach."

John Borkhuis, a youth delegate from Westington, S.D., said ordering a halt to the task force study would "be putting blinders on the church."

The motions to kill the study, or at least wipe out the reference to ordaining gay ministers, were made by the presbyteries of Huntsville, Ala., and Pittsburgh, Pa.



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Jacobson's



Whirling dust and an oversized engine are the hallmarks of a tractor pull. State News/Rob Kozloff

THE BIGGEST LOAD WINS

Pulling tractors compete

By ROBERT KOZLOFF
State News Staff Writer

The starter's flag dropped, and the wheels roared and the wheels spun and spit billows of dust that disoriented through the anxious crowd. It was not a drag race. It was the start of a tractor pull competition last week during Williamston Red Cedar.

A specially-designed sled with a spiked brake was used by each contestant's tractor. The spikes gouge into the ground increasing resistance for the tractor as it moves. The tractor can't pull more.

even have two engines. Their finished product looks like an oversized dragster with huge rear wheels and a long tapered front supported by what looks like training wheels.

The starter for the competition stood spartan-like holding his flag and waiting for the race to begin. Clad in uneven cut-offs, an undersized white T-shirt covering an oversized belly, sunglasses, and a polka-dot cap, he gave the signal and stepped out of the way only to have a dust cloud engulf him as the tractor pull competition began.

Doug Liverance a member of the Jubilee board said, "It gets more popular and bigger every year. People really enjoy these kinds of events." Last Sunday ended the seventh edition of the week-long jubilee which was started in 1970 to help celebrate Williamston's centennial. It was such a success that the town decided to make it an annual event.

Some other attractions included a canoe race, a colorful parade and water-ball fights where the local firemen got a chance to show their accuracy with a fire hose. The object of their demonstration was to slide a ball that hung on a wire past their opponents by using the force of water. The fine spray from the hose was a real child pleaser on a hot afternoon.

Much of the money raised will be channeled back into the community through donations from the jubilee board. A percentage was taken from each of the independent attractions and has been used in recent years to help build an addition to the fire hall, a fence around the school and new stands for the athletic field. And, of course, to help put on the jubilee next year.

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Poll shows local taxes disliked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The local property tax is more unpopular among Americans than the federal income tax, a poll revealed Tuesday.

"The property tax is moving up as the worst tax," said John Shannon, assistant director of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR), a quasigovernmental agency that commissioned the poll.

Some 33 per cent of those polled named the local property tax when asked what they thought is the "least fair" tax.

Another 28 per cent named the federal income tax, followed by the state sales tax, 17 per cent, the state income tax, 11 per cent, and those not know-

ing, 11 per cent.

Social Security taxes were not included in the poll, though Shannon said they may be in the future.

There were regional differences in the response, ranging from the West, where 45 per cent thought the local property tax is worst and only 25 per cent named the federal income tax, to the South, where the income tax was named by 33 per cent, and the property tax by only 25 per cent.

Shannon told reporters that such regional differences in attitudes point up the difficulties for President Jimmy Carter and Congress in enacting national tax policies and laws. Another example of such

differences occurred in response to the question of whether states should give special tax incentives to attract industry.

While 50 per cent over-all favored such incentives, compared to 36 who opposed them, they were opposed in the West by a 49-42 margin.

On the question of whether there should be special federal aid for major central cities in financial difficulty, over-all results showed a 44-43 margin opposing aid, though aid was favored in the Northeast by a 58-34 margin.

There were age and income differences in response to other questions.

When asked what level of

government gives them the most for their money, 36 per cent said the federal government, 26 per cent local and 20 per cent state.

But the federal government drew above-average support from low-income families, 41 per cent; elderly males, 50 per cent; and nonwhites, 42 per cent. Confidence in local government was highest among males aged 30 through 44, 36 per cent; college educated persons, 43 per cent; and highest

income families, 48 per cent.

Local government scored least well with aged females, 13 per cent, and low-income families, 15 per cent.

The poll is conducted annually for ACIR by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J. The survey was conducted during May of this year and involved about 2,000 respondents considered representative of the entire population.

House retreats on alcohol bill

LANSING (UPI) — The state House Tuesday retreated on a plan to decriminalize public intoxication.

The measure, passed 89-10 and sent to the Senate, reinstates criminal penalties for disorderly drunks. The state was to have repealed its drunk and disorderly statute in October as part of a plan to divert drunks from the criminal justice system to the medical system.

Law enforcement agencies lobbied to reinstate criminal sanctions for disorderliness,

claiming they needed some clout in handling violent, abusive drunks.

The House also approved a bill which makes other minor adjustments to the plan for handling drunks.



New rules established for Mich. student loans

LANSING (UPI) — Starting Friday, Michigan Guaranteed Student Loans will be a better deal than ever for banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions.

Under the program, local financial institutions make loans to students for college or vocational school with the understanding the state will make good on the loans in case of default by the student.

If a student defaults, the local lending must hold the loan for 120 days before turning it over to the state for full repayment.

Under new rules established by the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority, which

oversees the program, local lenders will receive 7 per cent interest on the loans during the 120-day waiting period.

State officials say only about .6 per cent of the loans are written off as uncollectable.

Since the program began 15 years ago, more than 175,000 Michigan students have taken out guaranteed student loans. Last year, more than 20,000 loans were made.

Undergraduates can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students up to \$5,000. They have 10 years to repay the loan once they complete their studies.

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entertainment



Crosby, Stills and Nash look cool and overconfident on their new album jacket.

Theatrical diversion lightens summer

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Campus theater lightens the oppression of the long hot summer. While it lacks air conditioning, it is live, and offers the inestimable advantage of quickened audience response to a live performer rather than a two-dimensional flickering screen.

The closest, cheapest summer theater is the Summer Circle Free Festival sponsored by the MSU Theatre Department, to be staged with full sets and costumes in the courtyard of Kresge Art Center. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

The season opens with Shakespeare's "As You Like It," a happy tale of love come true, set in a sylvan glade — a setting well-suited for an outdoor production.

The company will present Pierre de Beaumarchais' "The Barber of Seville," the 1775 Parisian comedy on which Rossini based his popular opera. John Gillespie, a recent graduate of the Theatre Department, will direct this story of a young nobleman's attempts to outwit his beloved's guardian with the aid and counsel of the wily barber Figaro.

July 20-23, the festival offers a selection of three short plays. These one-acts include Joel Oppenheimer's satire on the Old West, "The Great American Desert," and George Courtline's 19th century French farce "The Commissioner," both to be directed by Frank C. Rutledge.

Third on the playbill is "The Triangular Cell," an original drama by Bill Hutson, an MSU graduate student in the Theatre Department and directed by recent graduate Melanie Eyre. This play, a murder story set in a cramped prison cell, is recommended for adults only and will be presented indoors in the University Auditorium Arena Theatre.

The season will close with George Farquhar's comedy "The Beaux' Stratagem," July 27-30. It is a picaresque sixteenth century tale of sex and romance that takes place at a country estate. Morgan Rainwater, an MSU master's candidate, will direct.

The Players Gallery is programming four productions during the first three weeks of August. As Dave Kropp commented, "We'd be crazy to compete with Summer Circle."

They start their season as soon as the Free Festival is completed. They are offering a well-balanced site of inventive programming. Their season opens with "The Taming of the Shrew," Aug. 2-6, with a Saturday matinee at 2:30.

Their second production is a collection of four one-act plays by David Campton, Aug. 10-15. The third and final production will be a Commedia de Arte production of Goldoni's "The Good Girl." This will be run from Aug. 16-20 with a Saturday matinee at 2:30.

The prices on all performances are \$2.00, and Players Gallery showcased in the Union Ballroom. They will provide a cool completion for campus theatergoing.

New CSN album not apocalyptic, just an epic case of media overkill

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer
CROSBY, STILLS & NASH:
(CSN Atlantic SD 19104)
NEIL YOUNG: American Stars
'N Bars (Reprise MSK 2261)

To hear the press, the disc jockeys and the fans speak of it, you'd think it was an apocalyptic event. Sorry, folks, but even before hearing this album, my immediate reaction was "So — big deal?" The record confirmed my initial fears. David Crosby and Graham Nash have been recording together for the past eight years. Stephen Stills couldn't cut it as a solo act nor as a duo with Neil Young on last summer's ill-fated tour, so now he has crawled back to give the "Terrific Trio" another chance. So what's the big deal? Big bucks, that's what!

The angelic three-part harmonies are still there and they're beautiful, even if they are old hat by now. However, to quote Blue Oyster Cult, "Things ain't what they used to be/ And this ain't the summer of love." Rather than the feelings of a soft desert sunset these harmonies once evoked, the new album is pure 1970s depression.

Although the old CSN often wrote pessimistic lyrics, there was generally optimism in their uplifting melodies. Unfortunately, there is nothing akin to "Suite Judy Blue Eyes" or "Marrakesh Express" here, only sad woe tunes.

Graham Nash's songs are still the most melodic, but his lyrics continue to be saccharin (though he briefly escapes this on the superior "Cathedral"). However, Crosby and Stills have long had pretensions of being spokesperson poets. Since they no longer have a Woodstock generation to write about, what remains is often solipsism or total banality.

At first glance, it appears that Crosby is the worst offender. After all, Stills' "I Give You Give Blind" is the best track here, but it cannot redeem the atrociousness of his "Fair Game." The song deals with how much easier it is to seduce "ugly duckling" women. Get a load of these lyrics: "The ones

you never notice are the ones you have to watch/ She's pleasant and she's friendly while she's looking at your crotch." Pretty witty, huh? It's never been any secret that Stills is a *macho megalomaniac*. This song betrays his lack of respect, not only for women, but people in general.

When Neil Young added his Y to CSN in 1969, he filled a gap by bringing gutsy substance to their music and an enigmatic socially-conscious image to the band. His compositions for the group were the best and his solo albums from the period were masterpieces. He emerged as the most dynamic and innovative of the early 70s singer-songwriters.

After CSN's demise, Young was the victim of a series of personal tragedies and his music suffered as a result. When Young is bad he is blah, but when he is good he is great. *American Stars 'N Bars* is Young's best album since *Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere* and *Harvest*, and it can best be described as a conglomerate of those two albums' styles.

CSN & Y have always been associated with Joni Mitchell, but it is especially Young who is Mitchell's male equivalent. Like Mitchell, Young is pursuing romantic love as a religious quest, constantly searching for that "Heart Of Gold." He is still searching in the beautiful bit-

tersweet lyrics and superb music of this album.

Musically, the album combines Young's trademark country-rock barroom flavor (like Ronstadt sings beautiful harmony over Carole Maye's violin on half the tracks; Emmylou Harris is also featured), and the rowdiness is contributed by Crazy Horse, his rock 'n' roll band. All the songs are excellent, but "Like A Hurricane" the record's tour de force. The song features eight minutes of some of the best guitar work Young has ever played, plus barbed riffs and the lyrics enough to make anyone cry who has ever loved in vain. "I am a dreamer/ But you are just a dream."

Glazunov refuses to pull painting
Soviet authorities close art exhibit

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities closed an official exhibition Monday when artist Ilya Glazunov refused to remove one of the nearly 200 of his works to be shown at the House of Artists.

Glazunov, who painted an official portrait of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and the likenesses of numerous foreign dignitaries, said he was packing up his paintings and going home.

Glazunov said he wanted to show his controversial painting, called "The Mystery of the 20th Century," because "this is my best work. This is my understanding of the 20th century."

The 7-by-14 foot painting was 10 years in the making. It starts with an idealized portrait of the artist in one corner and sweeps past churches and a mad Rasputin. Trumpeter Louis Armstrong and silent film star Charlie Chaplin are followed by physicist Albert Einstein sticking

out his tongue. Hitler, Mussolini and Roosevelt are grouped behind the embalmed body of St. floating in a sea of blood.

China's late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, for Soviet Premier Nikita S. Krushchev, for President Fidel Castro and the head of John Kennedy framed in a sniper's scope are depicted. It shows the Beatles and a stripper representing Western decadence, the right are a mushroom cloud and the head Solzhenitsyn.

Above them all hovers Jesus Christ behind a strand of barbed wire that stretches from corner to corner of the painting.

Glazunov said officials called his painting a "political caricature" and said he had been threatened with expulsion from artists' union, loss of his apartment and even exile from the Soviet Union.

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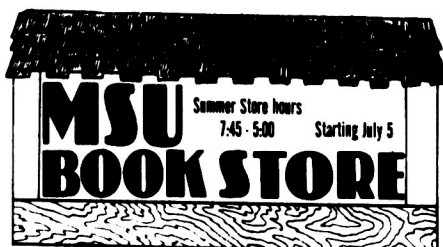
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Supreme Court rules attorneys may advertise service charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a decision that could lead to lower prices and more information for consumers, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that lawyers may advertise fees for routine services such as uncontested divorces and drawing up wills.

The 5-4 ruling struck at one of the legal profession's longest and most sacred traditions — that lawyers do not openly peddle their services in the marketplace.

It could bring about major changes in the practice of law and also in the medical profession which clings to similar traditions and rules against price advertising.

The ruling overturned an Arizona Supreme Court rule prohibiting lawyers from advertising. Virtually all states have similar rules enforced by the state courts and bar associations.

The court majority said the constitutional issue "is only whether the state may prevent the publication in a newspaper of

the attorneys' truthful advertisement concerning the availability and terms of routine legal services.

To ban such advertisements violates the First Amendment guarantee of free speech, the court said.

Writing for the majority, Justice Harry A. Blackmun stressed that the decision applies only to the narrow area of advertising

fees for relatively simple legal work.

The court will wait for another day to consider whether broader types of ads, such as boasts about the best service in town, might be banned, he added. However, he suggested that "such claims may be so likely to be misleading as to warrant restriction."

Justin A. Stanly, president of the American Bar Association, said the court's action "might well be a good thing." Most attorneys who decide to advertise probably are those working in legal clinics or engaged primarily in routine legal services, said Stanly.

"I shouldn't think that lawyers that handled more complicated matters would advertise," he added.

State courts and the organized bar retain the right to police legal advertising and punish lawyers who make false or misleading claims, the court said.

Casting its decision as a boon for consumers, the majority said the advertising ban has made it difficult for shoppers to find out which lawyer offers acceptable service at the lowest cost.

The prohibition "likely has served to burden access to legal services, particularly for the not-poor and the unknowledgeable," Blackmun wrote.

SEVERAL HUNDRED MOURNERS ATTEND FUNERAL

Rites held for family killed in jail fire

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — Several hundred mourners attended a funeral service Tuesday for five family members who died in a weekend jail fire that killed 42 inmates.

This is the greatest tragedy in town and county has been in our generation," said Rev. Glen Mayfield.

Eight visitors and 34 inmates of the Maury County jail died after a 16-year-old runaway from Wisconsin allegedly set fire to the padding of an inmate cell, flooding the jail with flames.

An employee of the firm supplied some of the rubber used in the cell was not flame retardant.

The juvenile, Andy Zimmer, been charged with arson.

of the visitors at the jail, a pager, told fire investigators that he gave the youth a cigarette. Zimmer was intensive care Tuesday at Vanderbilt University Hospital Nashville.

open caskets at the front of the church were the bodies of

See related story on page 12.

Mrs. Herman Anderson, her sons Marvin and Billy Anderson, daughter Margaret Rowland and son-in-law Frank Irwin, Jr.

All had been visiting Rowland's husband, Buck, who was being held for trial on charges of armed robbery and attempted murder. Rowland's funeral was held later in the day.

"They were all there to visit a relative," the Rev. Mr. Mayfield said. "I'm sure none of those in jail or visiting could have dreamed anything like this could have happened."

After the services, the caskets were wheeled to five

gun-metal gray hearses lined up to take them to two cemeteries outside town.

Meanwhile, investigators attempted to determine exactly how the tragedy occurred. They were testing materials in the padded cell and trying to discover what was set afire and how. They hoped to learn what sort of fumes were produced by the flames. Autopsies showed unusually high amounts of cyanide in three bodies.

Officials said that the foam rubber was covered with a flameproof fabric, Herculite 80. Beneath that was four inches of foam rubber.

"I guess we've gotten kind of lax about this," said Dottie Hale of the SAR Manufacturing Co. of Tupelo, Miss., which supplied

the foam rubber. "It's been five years or so since anyone in this area has asked for fire retardant foam rubber."

The advertisement put out by Herculite Protective Fabrics Corp. of New York City said: "Flameproof. Will Not Support Combustion. 'Snuffs Out' As Soon As Flame Is Removed."

It was possible a hole was made in the fabric and foam

beneath it was exposed to flame, officials have said. A spokesperson for Herculite said that though the fabric is flameproof it is not fireproof. It will not burn by itself, nor will it support combustion, she said, but it will melt.



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sports

Borg faces McEnroe in semis

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — American teen-ager John McEnroe outlasted 13th-seeded Australian Phil Dent in a five-set cliff-hanger Tuesday to gain an unexpected semifinal place against defending champion

Bjorn Borg in the \$373,440 Wimbledon tennis championships. McEnroe, an 18-year-old left-hander from Douglastown, N.Y., edged Dent 6-4, 8-9, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in three hours 10 minutes.

He next meets Borg, who served up the finest tennis of the tournament to whip Romanian Ilie Nastase 6-0, 8-6, 6-3.

McEnroe, who had already gone further in the tournament

than any other qualifier in the 100-year history of Wimbledon, could have won in straight sets, but his quick-fire temper cost him his concentration and early leads.

In the end it was the young Irish-American left-hander, listed 270th in the computer world rankings, who had to come from behind and force a deciding fifth set.

Both players struggled to hold onto their service in the decider until McEnroe, ranked second among 18-year-olds in the U.S. behind Larry Gottfried, gained the crucial break in the seventh game.

Nastase smoldered but never erupted during the 90-minute match in which he was warned by the umpire both for his bad language and his delaying tactics.

The Swede blew Nastase off the court in the first set while the Romanian was busy arguing with the umpire, the linesmen, photographers and anyone else he could find to blame for his poor start. Borg just concentrated on the tennis and the first set was all over in 16 minutes with Nastase winning only eight points.

The match was a replay of last year's final which Borg won in three sets and it was clear that he held a psychological advantage — important against a player like Nastase.

The Romanian was at his best in the second set when he broke Borg for the only time to lead 3-1. But the Swede broke back in the seventh and was by

far the steadier of the two. He flashed two superb passing shots that kicked up chalk on the sidelines and followed it with such a fierce drive that Nastase could only put it wide to break again to lead 7-6. He wrapped up the second set with an ace in the next game.

Nastase won his own service at the start of the third set but then was involved in a series of arguments with British umpire Jeremy Shales.

First he was warned for swearing at Borg over the net as the Swede, hands on hips, looked blankly back at him.

Then Borg was doublefaulted, only for the linesmen to change his mind and Borg to be given his second service again. This was too much for Nastase who stood to receive service on the other court.

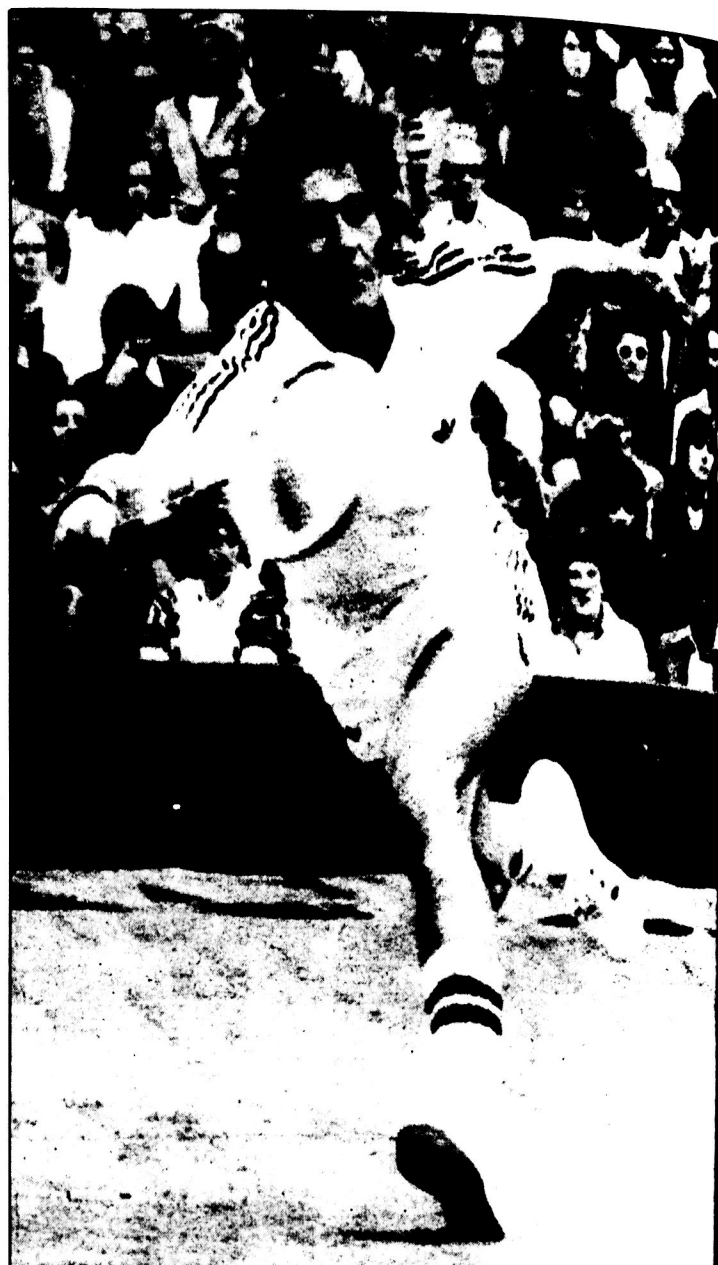
Shales warned him and awarded Borg two serves. On the next point Nastase again argued the call and this time Shales telephoned the referee and told him he was officially warning the Romanian "for his delaying tactics."

Nastase grudgingly got on with the game, which he lost, but he was clearly unhappy at the umpire.

Borg, a study in concentration while all this was going on, calmly broke through in the fifth game with two more fine passing shots.

Two games later a candy wrapper blew onto the court and Nastase summoned the

(continued on page 11)



Ilie Nastase makes a running return in Tuesday's loss to Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon.

Drobac and Beeman are Wimbledon 'vets'

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

America's most prestigious tennis players usually come from the sunny regions of the country and they usually stay in the sun to continue playing.

But even way up here in northern Michigan on the MSU campus there are two veterans of Wimbledon — the most noteworthy tennis championship of all.

Current MSU tennis coach Stan Drobac and former MSU tennis coach Frank Beeman, who stepped down in 1957 and is now the IM sports director, played singles and doubles together in 1946 — the first Wimbledon tournament since 1939 because of World War II. Bobby Riggs won the 1939 tourney.

"We were playing on an Army team while in Europe and there were six servicemen who won a play-off to go to Wimbledon," Beeman said. "What we were actually doing was representing the Germans and Italians since they weren't allowed to compete."

After emerging from the Army tournament, Beeman and Drobac met for the first time in England. When both finally returned to the United States, Beeman became MSU's tennis coach and Drobac played for him and was a three-time Big Ten champion, once in singles and twice in doubles.

In doubles they lost in the first round to an Australian team of Dinny Pails and Geoff Brown. Pails and Brown had played for Australia's Davis Cup team and lasted until the finals before losing. Brown was the runner-up in singles.

Beeman then lost in singles in the first round, though he won the first set 6-0.

Drobac won his first round match against a Polish exile, but was knocked out in the

second round.

"It was a great experience because I was just an 18-year-old kid," Drobac said. "I played for the U.S. Army team for the whole summer and was in the French National and Queens tournaments. I also played in the Netherlands, Switzerland and Prague (Czechoslovakia). It'd cost me a fortune to do all that now."

France's Yvon Petra was the Wimbledon singles champion that year and it was also one of Jack Kramer's last amateur tournaments. Kramer was still in school at UCLA before beginning his famous professional career.

"I got to meet all those great players," Drobac said. "That was when I met Frank and I watched him work out with Kramer. Then the good players like Kramer could get us into theaters later to see all the matches since it was before T.V. People would mistake me for Tom Brown (a top-seeded player) and ask me for autographs."

But Beeman and Drobac were able to offer compensation for the theater passes since they were able to get Kramer, his pregnant wife, Brown and Pancho Segura (now Jimmy Connors' coach) into the U.S. Embassy to eat meals. It was a real advantage Beeman said, since good food was in short supply after the war.

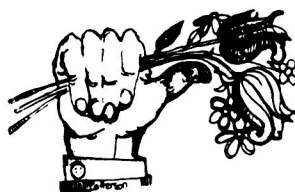
Even after getting the chance to compete at Wimbledon, Beeman and Drobac still had to come up with white uniforms to be able to play.

"When we got there all we had were the khaki shorts and dark tennis shoes that the Army gives you," Drobac said. "We had to use mattress covers for shorts because a lot

(continued on page 11)

IM Notes

The Women's IM Building and pools will be closed Monday, July 4th, but will be open the normal hours Saturday and Sunday. The Men's IM Building and pool will be open 1 to 6 p.m. Monday.



THUMB

GREEN

Q. Is it too late to plant vegetables?

A. Not at all. Snap beans, sweet corn, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, Chinese cabbage, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, radishes, spinach and turnips may be seeded in the garden now for a fall crop. Be sure to pick quick maturing varieties — otherwise, crops may not have time to mature before cold weather returns.

Q. How often should I water my container garden?

A. As often as it needs it. This may be daily in hot, dry weather.

Q. What do I do with my poinsettia now?

A. July is shape-up time for leftover poinsettias. To make them branch and grow bushy, pinch all the side shoots to four inches. Root these shoots, if you want, and pot them. With the proper short-day, long-night treatment beginning in late September, they should bloom by Christmas. Both the parent plant and the new cuttings can spend the summer outdoors in a shady spot in the garden. Check them regularly for dryness and insect infestations. Water and control pests as needed. Take the plants inside before frost.

Q. How do I blanch cauliflower?

A. Blanching is the process of covering the cauliflower heads when they are two to three inches in diameter

to whiten them. Wrap a couple layers of leaves over the head and secure them with string or a rubber band. The heads should be ready for harvest within four to 12 days, depending on the weather. NOTE: two varieties of cauliflower — self-blanch and green ball — do not require this treatment. Self-blanch wraps itself in leaves, and green ball is a green-headed variety.

Q. One of my friends says it's a good idea to put your houseplants outdoors in the summer. Someone else says it's just asking for trouble. Who's right?

A. Both of them, at times. Some plants — including African violets — should never be put outdoors. Plants that are not doing well indoors might benefit from a summer outside. Plants that are doing fine indoors might just as well stay there, however.

If they're doing OK, it means that their environment is giving them what they need, so why change it? Putting plants outside also carries with it the risk of insect or disease problems, physical damage by animals and weather, and theft or vandalism.

If you choose to put houseplants outside, be sure to place them in a shaded spot. Full sun will burn most houseplants literally to a crisp in a few hours. Check plants frequently for dryness and insects; water and spray as needed.

Send written questions only to:
State News Display Advertising
344 Student Services Bldg.
Produced by: MSU Extension Horticulture

MAKE YOUR WEDDING HEADQUARTERS

Select from famous brands and be sure of Quality, Value and Service.

GIFTS FOR THE WEDDING PARTY A SPECIALTY.

Headquarters for:

- Orange Blossom Diamond Rings
- Art Carved Wedding Ring Sets
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Iron G
JEWELRY

SHOP 9:30-5:30 DAILY

We will Close Sat. July 2nd

319 E. Grand River Ave.
East Lansing, Mich.
Phone 337-1314

Daises

1.98 doz.

Norm Kesel Florist
109 E. Grand River 337-1331

30% off Sale

The new products will soon be out, plus our fiscal year ends June 30: 2 good reasons for you to save.

Turntables
Direct drives
& belt drives
Save 30%



Technics SL-1300 (2 only)	\$210
Technics SL-1400 (2 only)	\$175
Hitachi PS-38 (1 only)	\$140
Hitachi PS-10 (1 only)	\$91
91C 920 (5 only) (with walnut base & dust cover)	\$72

SPEAKERS

Save 30% on selected speakers in stock.

Bertagni
Electroacoustic
Systems

"The Boxless Speaker"

• Omnidirectional

• Low distortion

D-60 \$260/182

U-60 \$200/140

Verit

200 SL-8" 2 way

\$61

300 SL-10" 2 way

\$82

400 SL-12" 3 way

\$125

JBL

L-166 (2 pair only)

JBL's best bookshelf

\$400/280

L-120 (1 pair only)

Beautiful Floor Speakers

\$684/479

Amplifiers ONKYO A-7055 (3 only) \$240/\$168

(only 2 of these great-sounding units left!)

Sansui AU-9900 Amp \$600/\$359

Tape Decks

2 great performers at one-time only prices

HITACHI Believably better.

Technics by Panasonic

D-3500 3 head cassette deck
Frequency Response 20-20,000 Hz (4 only)

\$450/315

RS-625 US stereo cassette deck
Ferrite Heads (2 only)

\$300/210

Accessories—

save 30% or more

WATTS PREENERS—

TDK SD-90 2 packs

Superex TL-30 Headphones

\$5.95/\$3.95

\$7.69/\$5.39

\$40.00/\$21.50

Sale Ends Absolutely on June 30 — No Rain Checks

245 Ann St.
E. Lansing, Mi
351-7830



Marshall's
SOUND SHOP



1 blk north of MSU
M-F 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MSU coaches remember Wimbledon

<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p>SUNGLASSES</p> <p>30% off</p> <p>Retail Limit 2 expires 7-2</p>	<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p>CIGARETTES</p> <p>2/89¢</p> <p>Limit 2 pack expires 7-2</p>
<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p>KODAK color film</p> <p>1.17</p> <p>C110, C126, 12 exp. Limit 1 expires 7-2</p>	<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p>CONTAC Cold Capsules</p> <p>1.16</p> <p>10's Limit 1 Reg. 1.85 expires 7-2</p>
<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p>T-SHIRTS asst. colors & sizes</p> <p>2/5.00</p> <p>Limit 6 expires 7-2</p>	<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p>PEPSI COLA</p> <p>1.55</p> <p>8 pack Limit 1 12 oz. cans expires 7-2</p>
<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p>TAMPAX TAMPONS</p> <p>Reg. 65¢ 10's</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Limit 1 expires 7-2</p>	<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p>SOLARCAINE SUNBURN FOAM</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>5 oz. Limit 1 Reg. 2.98 expires 7-2</p>
<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p>HAWAIIAN TROPIC SUNTAN PRODUCTS</p> <p>10% OFF</p> <p>No limit expires 7-2</p>	<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p>CURAD OUCHLESS BANDAGES</p> <p>66¢</p> <p>80's Limit 1 Reg. 1.00 expires 7-2</p>

Officials try to avoid repeat of jail fire

By The Associated Press
Prison officials say they are trying to get rid of potentially flammable materials that could give off toxic fumes of the kind that spread through a Tennessee jail where 42 persons died in a weekend blaze.

The American Correctional Association said recently that polyurethane foam mattresses were a serious hazard and recommended that jails get rid of them. The group is expected to widen its stand to include cell padding of the kind used in Tennessee.

Kelly Reynolds, fire marshal for Albemarle County, Va., has been campaigning for a ban on polyurethane foam mattresses in correctional institutions. He said there have been half a dozen fatal fires involving such mattresses since March 1974.

An Associated Press spot check on Tuesday showed standards for jail furnishings vary widely.

Ted Barry, chief deputy fire marshal for Wyoming, said foam padding was used across the state. "Certainly the same thing could happen here," Barry said. "It's a serious

See related story on page 9.

problem."

A new set of jail standards has been proposed in Wyoming, but supporters have met with strong opposition because of the cost of implementing the regulations.

Authorities in Florida started phasing out flammable materials after a Seminole County jail fire blamed on foam mattresses. Olin Greene, director of the division of state fire marshal, said 11 people died in the blaze about two years ago.

The Hamilton County Jail, one of the largest county jails in Tennessee, announced meanwhile that it has suspended use of its padded cell because tests showed the foam creates dense smoke when it burns.

Sheriff Jerry Pitts said he was taking no chances. "First of all we had a couple of small fires in our jail the first part of the year and the matter in the padded cell was combustible," Pitts said. "It was supposed to be fire retardant, but it did burn."

"Two people were in our

padded cell for disciplinary reasons at that time. We did get them out. They were not harmed, but we did have to take them to the hospital.

"Due to this fire at Maury County," he said, "I instructed our jail personnel to test this new material. We found out that once you puncture the outside and get to where the foam is that it does pretty well flame up in smoke. No one else is going in there. We plan to replace it."

Officials in several states said their jails did not include padded cells, but they said there might be problems with mattresses.

Joe Ashley, a spokesperson for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections, said the state is ordering new mattresses which are fire re-

tardant and produce no fumes when burned.

Ashley added, however: "Enough smoke from anything will suffocate anybody . . . About the only thing you can do is make sure there's not that many flammable things around in the first place and then make sure you can get people out in

time."

Tennessee authorities said the fire was started by a juvenile inmate in his cell's vinyl-covered, plastic foam padding, made of a material which had been advertised as flame-proof. The burning padding gave off cyanide fumes and carbon monoxide, officials said.

The jail lacked a sprinkler system and smoke alarms, neither of which is required by state fire and jail codes.

Asst. Chief Bill Coop, director of the Memphis Tenn. County Jail, said his facility had no padded cells. "We do have mattresses that we are looking at very closely right now that

could present a problem in case of a fire with toxic fumes," he said. "We may in the future change the type mattresses that we have."

Illinois officials also said there were no padded cells in their jails. They said mattresses of polyurethane foam were being replaced in response to

the correctional association commendation.

Joseph McClay, jail inspector for the Maine Bureau of Corrections, said there were padded cells in his state, except in the Cumberland County Jail where a 21-year inmate died of smoke inhalation Jan. 31, 1976.

Meridian 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

Four outlaws... risk the only thing they have left to lose.

Starring ROY SCHEIDER

A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM
SORCERER

(SORRY, NO PASSES)

Wed. only 1:45-4:45 7:15-9:45
Twi-lite 4:15-4:45 adults \$1.00

NO SEA MONSTER OF MYTH OR LEGEND IS HALF SO DEADLY

TENTACLES

Wed. only 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15
Twi-lite 4:45-5:15 adults \$1.00

A MEL BROOKS FILM
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Wed. only 1:30-4:45 7:00-9:15 Twi-lite 4:15-4:45 adults \$1.00

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
HELD OVER 21st BIG WEEK!
ROCKY

Wed. only 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30 Twi-lite 4:00-4:30 adults \$1.00

Meridian East across from Woolco

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

STAR WARS

Wed. only 12:15-1:00 2:45-3:30 5:15-6:00 7:45-8:30 10:15-10:45
Twi-lite 4:45-5:15 adults \$1.00

THE INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!

James Caan
Elliot Gould
Gene Hackman
Ryan O'Neal
Robert Redford

Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Wed. only 1:30-2:00 5:00-5:15 9:45-9:45
Twi-lite 4:30-5:00 adults \$1.00

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE
FILM SERIES
presents

**BETTE DAVIS
HENRY FONDA**
in
JEZEBEL

1938, black and white
Directed by
WILLIAM WYLER

The explosive sexuality repressed by social constraints, the barely contained emotional lightning which flares out at unexpected moments—this is the Bette Davis who found her first fully expressive role in JEZEBEL.

"A crinolined and frock-coated production that cost \$1,250,000, an intensely-played, adroitly-directed story, as like to *Gone With the Wind* as chicory is to coffee."

— TIME

TONIGHT
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29
7 & 9:30 in Fairchild Theatre

\$1.50 at the door, or Director's Choice Series Ticket (available at the door, 5 admissions for \$5.)

This is the first in a series of five William Wyler films to be shown on Wednesday evenings.

Meridian
ON SALE NOW

Jesse Winchester
and Midnight Bus

Friday, July 22—8 & 10:30pm

Erickson Kiva Michigan State University

TICKETS: \$3.50 IN ADVANCE \$4.00 AT THE DOOR
AVAILABLE AT:
MSU UNION, ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS AND WAZOO
A Division of the ASMSU Programming Board
Please, no smoking, food or drink in Erickson Kiva

STATE 214 ARBURY RD. - DOWNTOWN
Today OPEN 7:00 P.M.
Feature at 7:35 - 9:35

WOODY ALLEN DIANE ALLEN KEATON
"ANNIE HALL"

GADMER 232 N. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN
OPEN 12:45 P.M.
TODAY...at 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20-9:20 P.M.
MATINEES EVERY DAY!
AMEERICA'S MOST HUGGABLE HERO!
FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI

CAMPUS 301 E. GRAND RIVER DOWNTOWN
TODAY...BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm
TODAY OPEN 1 P.M.
shows 1:20-3:20 7:20-9:20
THURS. & FRI. OPEN 7 P.M.
Shows 7:20-9:20

MICHIGAN 217 N. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN
AT 3:15-6:35-LATE
MAN THE LAFFBOATS!

WALT DISNEY presents
BOATWAS

MORSE POWERS SILVERS
TECHNICOLOR®
Starts FRIDAY

WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?
EXORCIST II THE HERETIC

Technicolor® Distributed by Warner Bros. I Warner Communications Company

PLUS
At 1:30-4:45-8:15
FREE WHEELING FUN LOVING!
WALT DISNEY presents
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
Technicolor®
Walt Disney Productions

"THE RESCUERS"

Meridian
NO PASSES ACCEPTED THIS ENGAGEMENT

YOU ARE IN A RACE AGAINST TIME AND TERROR...

ROLLERCOASTER

7:15, 9:30

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

LEGEND OF A LOST CROWN

the dramatic days of Maximilian and Carlota of Mexico

Filmed in color and personally narrated by HOWARD MEYERS & LUCIA PERRIGO

In mid-19th century Austria, the young blond soldier-prince Maximilian was the most popular member of the Hapsburg royal family. In Brussels, he married the radiantly beautiful Charlotte, daughter of Leopold I. They honeymooned on Lake Como, then journeyed to Milan where he was to become Governor-General. In 1864 they sailed from Trieste to assume the throne of Mexico. Here is another extraordinary dramatic documentary from the team who brought you the film stories of Ludwig II of Bavaria and Empress Elisabeth of Austria.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium

Series tickets for summer World Travel (4 films \$5.00) are available at the Union Ticket Office.

Single tickets are \$2.00, at the door only. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission, \$1.00 for each additional child under 12 years. MSU Students: FREE with valid I.D.

WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

Coming July 7
Russ Potter
"THE BEAUTY OF EAST AFRICA"

STARLITE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

Each year 10,000 tourists visit Ocean Beach.

This Summer Ocean Beach has attracted SOMETHING ELSE!

TENTACLES (PG)

AND
"SQUIRM"

First Feature Shown at Dusk

LANSING
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD.
Phone 882-2429

Starts Friday
DAZZLING ADVENTURE...
from the depths of Devil's Bayou!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE RESCUERS
A new animated comedy-thriller

Technicolor®

Children .50

"No Deposit, No Return"

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		DAYS	
1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	13.50
2	3.60	9.60	18.00
3	4.50	12.00	22.50
4	5.40	14.40	27.00
5	6.30	16.80	31.50

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

Line rate per insertion

Lines - 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 \$50.

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

Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50.

63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion.

63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

Deadlines

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

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

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.

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

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

Automotive

MAZDA 1970 V-8. Floor owner, best offer over \$3,594.7 between 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 355-8255.

MOBILE IMPALA-1970. Air, V-8, air, regular gas. 355-8255.

1965. Radio, just tuned. Needs work. Asking \$351-2490. 2-7-1

1972 510 Wagon. \$1000. 355-8255.

1972 200 1974, must sell. Best offer over \$3000 by 7 p.m. 355-8255.

1973. Many. Best offer over \$1000. 355-8255.

1969. Air, good tires. 355-8255.

1967. Good condition. 355-8255.

1974. 6 cylinder automatic. 355-8255.

1975. New Michelin. 355-8255.

1974. 2 door. 355-8255.

1970. 73,000 miles. 355-8255.

1970. 73,000 miles. 355-8255.

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1970. 73,000 miles. 355-8255.

Automotive

LANDCRUISER 1976 10,000 miles. Hubs, radio, Tuff-Kote. \$5,000 or best offer. 351-7389. 8-7-8 (3)

OLDS 88, 1967. Power steering / brakes, new tires, parts. \$250/best offer. 393-1527. 4-7-6 (4)

OPEL MANTA 1974. 24/28 mpg. 42,000 miles, great condition. \$1900. See at Meijers lot, South Pennsylvania, weekdays 7-4 p.m. 8-7-8 (5)

PINTO 71. 66,000 miles. Original owner. Good condition. \$500. Call 351-1418 or 351-1140. 3-7-1 (3)

PLYMOUTH WAGON Satellite 1969. Good tires, some rust. 89,000. 351-3033 after 5 p.m. 3-7-1 (3)

PLYMOUTH 1970 Duster. \$500. Runs good. Call after 5:30 p.m., 332-8074. 7-7-8 (3)

PONTIAC LEMANS 72. AM/FM 8-track, 3 speed, 49,000 miles. Call 355-3070 or come see at 1547 G Spartan Village. 2-7-1 (4)

PORSCHE CONVERTIBLE 1974. Excellent condition, \$4800 or best offer. 349-3394. 8-7-15 (3)

PORSCHE 914 1973. Yellow, AM/FM, radials, \$3995. Call after 5 p.m., 487-0161. 6-7-7 (3)

PORSCHE 914, 1974. red, appearance group, rustproofed, excellent condition, \$4900. 332-1319 after 5 p.m. 6-7-6 (3)

THUNDERBIRD 1973. All Power. Stereo radio with tape. (3)

TOYOTA CELICA 1972. Sharp interior, air conditioned, runs good, some rust. \$800. Phone 394-2837. 0-3-6-29 (4)

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TOYOTA CELICA 1972. Sharp interior, air conditioned, runs good, some rust. \$800. Phone 394-2837. 0-3-6-29 (4)

Automotive

TOYOTA CELICA 1972. Air, Michelin tires, 4-speed, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$1295. Call 351-3582 after 6 p.m. 5-7-8 (5)

TOYOTA CELICA ST 1972. 45,000 miles, good condition, 4 speed. Must sell. \$1295. 332-2163. Keep trying. 5-7-8 (4)

VEGA 1976 Hatchback. \$2100. Radials, excellent. Call after 5 p.m. 482-0135. 3-7-1 (3)

VEGA 1973 Hatchback, radio, automatic, radial tires, 30 mpg. \$850. 371-4094. X-3-7-6 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1971. Very good condition, \$1400 or highest bidder. Call 332-2141. Must sell. 3-7-6 (3)

VW BEETLE 1967. Radio, free repair manual, \$450. 351-8654; 355-2199. 6-7-11 (3)

VW SQUAREBACK 1971. Air, radio, snow tires, surface rust. \$850. 372-2647 after 5 p.m. 8-7-13 (3)

VW CAMPER 1966 pop-top, AM/FM tape, fully camper equip. \$995. Call after six, 694-0177. 4-7-1 (3)

Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1960-74 panhead, completely chopped, \$2600 or best offer. 484-0132. 5-7-1 (3)

HONDA CB 100 1971 rebuilt. Needs minor work. \$175. 482-9596 after 6:30 p.m. 3-6-29 (3)

1975 YAMAHA 650, mint condition, 900 miles, \$1100 or best offer. Phone 351-0426. 5-7-8 (3)

HARLEY SPORTSTER 1975, 7500 miles, some extras. Contact Charles Johnson, 393-7933 after 5:30 p.m. 10-7-20 (4)

YAMAHA 1971. 350. \$350 or best offer. 355-8525. After 5 p.m. 394-1885. X-3-7-1 (3)

YAMAHA 1971. 350. \$350 or best offer. 355-8528. After 5 p.m. 394-1885. 2-6-29 (3)

NEW LOW rates on motorcycle insurance. Alder Agency, 351-8620. 0-2-6-29 (3)

HONDA 360 CB 1975. 14,000 miles. 2 helmets, rack, sissy bar, chain, \$800. After 5 p.m. 332-2418. 3-7-6 (4)

1974 BMW 900/6 Vetter II. Fairing 32,000 miles. Superb running condition, \$2200. Serious calls only. 649-8723. 5-7-8 (4)

Auto Service

ELIMINATE TUNE-ups. Replace your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-4-6-29 (28)

REXSON IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV4-4411

Lansing's leading repair shop for import cars. A complete parts department and certified mechanics assure you of fast reliable service

JACOBSON'S
EAST LANSING
X-4-7-6 (11)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to clean and maintain store. Hours: 9-1 p.m., 6 days per week. Apply in person. GANTOS, LANSING MALL. 2-7-1 (5)

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Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080. C-4-6-29 (14)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. 0-4-6-29 (3)

NEW 1976
Rabbit
Deluxe Model
\$3,995

ask about our limited
Life time warrant
on all internal lubricated
engine parts

Cook Herriman
VW VOLVO MAZDA

6125 W. Saginaw 371-5400
Mon. & Thurs. 11-9 (closed Sat.)
FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO
DOWNTOWN LANSING AND
MSU DAILY.

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-4-6-29 (14)

COOK HERRIMAN
VW VOLVO MAZDA

6125 W. Saginaw 371-5400
Mon. & Thurs. 11-9 (closed Sat.)
FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO
DOWNTOWN LANSING AND
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VW VOLVO MAZDA

6125 W. Saginaw 371-5400
Mon. & Thurs. 11-9 (closed Sat.)
FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO
DOWNTOWN LANSING AND
MSU DAILY.

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Employment

BOOKKEEPER-GENERAL ledger. Position available for responsible person. 2 years experience required in all phases of bookkeeping. Expertise in reconciliation of accounts desirable. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location. Call Mon-Fri. 321-7913, E.O.E. 8-7-15 (10)

WAITRESS PART-time, 35 hours/week. No Saturdays. Apply in person by 10 a.m. Some cooking involved, nights. FRONT OFFICE BAR, corner of S. Cedar and Hazel. 3-7-6 (6)

SITTER IN my home through July. Mon, Wed, Fri mornings. Tues, Thurs till 3 p.m. Must drive. References. 349-3083. 2-7-1 (4)

RESIDENT COUNSELOR/Manager for 16 mentally handicapped women and men in an active developmental program of group community living. Degree and experience preferred also supervisory and program development skills. Salary \$8000-\$9000 plus apartment, meals other fringe benefits. Contact Pamela Fuhrig Director, MOORE LIVING CENTER, 1401 Edgewood, Lansing, 48910. 393-4442. 6-7-7 (14)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. CETA Title VI positions are available at the Capital Area Career Center in Mason. Secretary-Typist, Vocational Counselor Aide, Photographer and Artist-Illustrator. Applicants must meet Title VI unemployment and income requirements and also be a resident of Ingham County, excluding the City of Lansing. Applicants should apply at MESC office located at 3215 South Pennsylvania. 3-7-1 (14)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS T.V.s, stereos, low summer rates. Free delivery. 372-1795. 5-7-1 (3)

TV AND stereo rentals \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-4-6-29 (12)

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Houses

NEAR MSU, two bedrooms. Appliances, garage, large fenced yard. \$200 plus utilities. 371-1902. days. 6-7-6 (4)

IDEAL HOME for family with small children. Conveniently located for MSU and downtown Lansing. 2 bedrooms down, one up. 372-9576. 8-7-8 (5)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250 month. Call EQUITY VEST. 484-9472. 0-1-6-29 (5)

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$200. Parking, lease deposit. 485-4917. 8-7-15 (3)

EAST LANSING, furnished 4 bedroom home. Beautiful Glencairn area. Professor on leave mid-August through June 30th. Walking distance to campus, shopping and public schools. Family only. \$500 per month. 351-0718. X-3-7-1 (7)

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE room in coed house. Rent negotiable, immediate occupancy. 332-3678. 7-7-13 (3)

HOUSEMATES NEEDED for large country home. Many extras. \$81.25 month. Haslett. Call Robbi 676-5429 after 10 p.m. 3-7-6 (4)

IDEAL FOR 4 or more! Large 3 bedroom furnished home with finished attic, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, garage. Includes refrigerator, stove and washer. 8 minutes to campus. 482-9226. 8-7-15 (7)

FIVE AND Six bedroom furnished homes for fall term, two blocks from campus. Call Craig Gibson and leave message. 627-9773. 2-10-7-13 (5)

SUMMER ONLY, 922 Eureka, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, \$220 month. Call 485-8615. 6-7-7 (3)

EAST LANSING - Summer, 2 rooms in house, negotiable. Call 332-3667. 351-2831 after 6 p.m. 8-7-11 (3)

FEMALE WANTED to share large room in house on Grove Street. \$90 for summer close. 351-6456. S-5-7-1 (3)

SHARE HOME, 1 large bedroom for couple. Fireplace, garage, rent negotiable. 2 blocks campus. 351-2566. 8-7-11 (4)

SPARROW NEXT door, students, nurses, five bedrooms, decorated, carpeted, consider capable resident manager. Call 351-8810 or after 5 p.m., 351-0676. 3-7-1 (6)

TWO UNIT house, 5 bedrooms total. 635 Mifflin, parking, \$375. 485-4917, lease deposit. 8-7-11 (3)

3 BEDROOM House for rent, sublease until September. Deposit negotiable. 605 Lathrop. 484-2922. 2-6-29 (4)

EAST LANSING, furnished 4 bedroom home. Beautiful Glencairn area. Professor on leave mid-August through June 30th. Walking distance to campus, shopping and public schools. Family only. 351-0718. 3-7-1 (7)

EAST LANSING, Summer sublet. 4 bedroom duplex, \$200/\$250. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300, evenings. 332-5900. X-3-6-27 (4)

Rooms

LARGE ROOM in fine house. Available summer for fall. Must see. Prefer grad or professional. 337-1495. 4-6-29 (4)

ROOM IN large house. \$60/month. Unfurnished, kitchen and main rooms shared. 332-6441. 8-7-8 (3)

\$60 PER month, own room in nice house, no deposit. 605 Lathrop. 484-2922. 2-6-29 (3)

TWO FEMALES needed to share four person apartment in Waters Edge this fall. Call 337-1284. 5-7-7 (4)

ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus (Durand St.). Call 351-5918. Cheap rent, nice people. 2-6-29 (3)

2 WOMEN needed in house, nice and close, pets welcome. \$70/month. 337-7727 after 6 p.m. 8-7-15 (3)

Rooms

FARMHOUSE IN Mason. Room for rent immediately. Call after 7 p.m. 676-5429. 6-7-7 (3)

LARGE FURNISHED room in quiet house, close. 351-8154. 5-7-8 (3)

OWN ROOM for rent, nice, summer. \$65. 575 Spartan. 351-4805. 2-7-1 (3)

MALE NEEDED for summer or fall. Close to Union. \$14/week. 332-0205. 443 Grove Street. 8-7-15 (3)

ROOM IN large furnished house for summer with fall option in northeast Lansing. 484-7125. 3-7-6 (4)

ROOM FOR Rent. Furnished house, washer dryer. Very close, nice people. 351-8563. 3-7-6 (3)

NEW COMMUNITY Co-op. 2 rooms available, summer term. 351-3820 or 351-3821. 2-7-1 (3)

OWN ROOM in house near campus for summer. 539 Park Lane, \$65 plus utilities. 351-7736. 3-7-6 (3)

FIVE ROOMS available, carpeted, furnished, free laundry, dishwasher, reasonable. Campus near. 332-1946. 0-2-7-1 (4)

ROOMS FOR rent, very cheap. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 9-4 Monday-Friday. 351-5510. 3-7-1 (3)

LARGE ROOM, \$200/term, close to campus, washer dryer. No pets. 337-2546. 2-7-1 (3)

EAST LANSING, parking, refrigerator. Single rooms. 332-5791 after 5 p.m. weekends anytime. 3-6-29 (3)

TWO BLOCKS, own furnished room, cooking. \$50. 269 Millford. 339-2961 after 5:30 p.m. 5-7-6 (3)

TWO ROOMS for summer, pets welcome. Large yard, close, pets welcome. 253 Stoddard. 332-5275. 4-7-1 (4)

MARSHALL MUSIC Inventory Clearance Sale. Runs to June 30th. Bargains in Every Department! 245 Ann Street, East Lansing. C-4-6-29 (18)

COMIC BOOKS, Science fiction, baseball cards, much more! CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-4-6-29 (20)

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest dealer in quality used stereo equipment, TV's, CB's, cameras, vintage electric and acoustic guitars and amps. New Sure Vocalmaster PA systems, mikes and accessories. New and used rifles and shotguns, tools, sporting goods, jewelry, bicycles, typewriters. Also 500 used 8-track tapes, \$1.00 each. Over 1000 recycled stereo albums. BUY, SELL, TRADE. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-4-6-29

Looking for a new stereo or television? We carry these and many more items including camping and musical equipment, bicycles and sporting goods, furniture, jewelry, and small appliances. Stop by and see us for a bargain.

Dicker and Deal

1701 S. Cedar
487-3886

CARUSO HUNT Seat saddle, 18 inch. New. \$200. 882-7684. 8-7-8 (3)

EYE GLASSES at large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-6-29 (16)

SEWING MACHINE SALE-Guaranteed used machines. Completely reconditioned. \$39.35 and up. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-1-6-29 (18)

30 GALLON aquarium, never used \$25. 332-1230. 5-7-1 (3)

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!!

"Some last year's models, some one of a kind, etc., Plus Many New Models!"	
LIST	SALE
Motobacane "Grand Jubilee"	\$293 \$269.00
Bridgestone Kabuki "Super Light"	\$174 \$159.00
BRC "Gallant Sport"	\$148 \$128.00
BRC "Pro"	\$174 \$155.00
Centurion "Super LetMans"	\$210 \$185.00
Orion "500"	\$163 \$145.00
Gitane "600"	\$189 \$169.00
Motobacane "Le Champion"	\$580 \$530.00
Bridgestone Kabuki "Super Disc"	\$147 \$115.00
Blanchi Folding Bike	\$89 \$69.00
DLX Reversible Windbreaker Jackets	\$33 \$19.00

(SALE ENDS July 7, 1977)

Velocipede Peddler
541 E. Grand River 351-7240
Located Below Paramount News in East Lansing



For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-4-6-29 (24)

HAMMOND ORGAN Series T, 1 year old, brand new sold for \$3000 will take best offer. 321-5942. 6-7-8 (4)

OPEN 9-5:30 Daily, closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-1-6-29 (12)

MUST SELL chairs: antique oak, partly redone, green recliner. Nights 349-1690. 1-6-29 (3)

WOMAN'S 10 speed bicycle, 19" frame, used once, \$90. 332-1230. 8-7-8 (3)

KENMORE PORTABLE washer. Fully automatic, 3 cycles, gold. excellent condition. \$120. 355-8124. 1-6-29 (4)

FRIGIDAIRE RANGE electric 30", white. Magic control plate. Excellent. \$85. 831 Audubon, 332-1016. 2-7-1 (3)

1975 MARTIN D35. Best sounding guitar in Lansing, not a scratch, \$600. Also Yamaha FG 160, \$100. 694-9315, call after 5 p.m. 4-7-1 (4)

NEW COMICS weekly and collectors comics, 2301 E. Michigan, 485-0416. 2-7-1 (3)

PAPERBACKS BOUGHT sold and traded. 2301 E. Michigan, 485-0416. 2-7-1 (3)

Animals

ENGLISH SETTER pups, AKC, ready for fall hunting, guaranteed to hunt. 676-5429 after 7 p.m. 6-7-7 (3)

MOBILE HOMES and MSU students make a great pair! Let the STATE NEWS bring you together. Call Barb at 355-8255 and sell your mobile home fast! S-8-7-15 (6)

REMBRANDT 1973, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60, furnished, skirting, \$4200 or best offer. Must sell. 676-4831. 5-7-8 (3)

FOUND: GREY and white kitten behind Administration Bldg. Call 351-3645 after 6 p.m. 2-7-1 (3)

MOVING SALE-June 29th and 30th. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 4506 Marlborough, Forest Hills, Okemos. 349-3513. X-2-6-29 (4)

GARAGE SALE, 924 Woodingham Dr., East Lansing. June 24th-30th, July 1st-2nd. Hours: 10am-5pm. Sporting goods, pool table, tape recorder, etc. clothing. 2-7-1 (6)

WALNUT HILLS Country Club - 2000 square foot, 4 bedroom, English cottage. Loaded with goodies. A must see home! Call Paul Coady, MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582, 351-8058. X-3-6-29 (25)

PERRY-12048 Pine Ridge Drive. A beautiful 3 bedroom executive home nestled in the pines. Large family room with fireplace. \$49,900. Call Ruth Brown 313-733-0887 with REALTY WORLD-GOSLINE DIVISION 313-694-5213, G-5679 S. Saginaw St., Flint, 48507. 3-7-1 (9)

COLONIAL 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2230 square feet, formal living and dining areas, family room with fireplace. Professionally landscaped. 15 minutes from MSU and downtown. By owner. 669-3030 after 5 p.m. 8-7-11 (7)

ORGANIC MINI-Farm. Haslett school district. 4 acres, pole barn. Many extras. 675-7295. 8-7-8 (3)

LEARN TO Ride at a friendly stable with small classes for more personal attention. Hunt, seat, jumping and dressage. \$7.00/hour. Call HI HOPES FARM. 663-8036. 8-7-8 (6)

FREE-A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-4-6-29 (18)

Real Estate

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Recreation

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Service

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Soap ban set; needs approval

LANSING (UPI) — New Department of Natural Resources (DNR) rules banning phosphates in home laundry detergents are set to take effect Oct. 1, despite a legislative committee's failure Tuesday to approve them.

The Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, in an action committee Chairperson Sen. John C. Hertel, D-Harper

it's what's happening

Korean Karate class for women, beginners and intermediates, 4 p.m. Thursday, Fencing Room. Women's IM.

Be a star! There are still openings for performers and technicians for Player's Gallery's summer season. Call Union Activities Director.

Adoption Identity Movement, a group interested in changing adoption laws for adult adoptees meets 7:30 tonight, 238 W. Saginaw, Apt. 105.

Feminist Self Defense Karate Assoc. offers 10 week classes in self-defense 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, beginning this Saturday, 336 Union.

Transcendental Meditation introductory lectures by a teacher trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi 3 and 7 p.m. today, C109 Wells Hall.

Summer Gay Liberation meets 6 to 8 tonight, 334 Union.

Tiger Mountain Press meets at 7 tonight, Union Oak Room, to discuss Seed and Stamen magazine #1.

Opportunities to read to blind students are available! For information contact John Bankson, Programs for Handicapped, W. 402 Main Library.

Discussion group on Third World economic justice open meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison.

Attention graduate students! Day care scholarships now available. Contact 316 Student Services Bldg. Application deadline is July 7.

Come square dance with the MSU Promenaders tonight 7 to 10, Union Parlor, Room C.

Instructional Development Luncheon noon Friday, Crossroads Cafeteria. Guest Speaker is Dr. G. A. Leveille, chairperson, Food Science and Human Nutrition. Call John Schweitzer.

PIANO TEACHER seeks students. Experienced, certified. Evenings, persistently. 332-6089. 4-6-29 (3)

EDITING For Theses or other writing, cheap, by Harvard linguistics student. 337-0182. 6-7-8 (3)

RIDING INSTRUCTION. Hunt, seat, and dressage. Transportation available for Thursday evening classes. WILLOWPOND STABLES. 676-9799. 4-7-1 (5)

Typing Service

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-4-6-29 (12)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-4-6-29 (19)

EXPERT TYPING-Term Papers, Resumes, etc. 16 years experience. Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 0-1-6-29 (4)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-4-6-29 (16)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multi-offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-4-6-29 (32)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-4-6-29 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAY ANN. 489-0358. C-4-6-29 (12)

HOUSE OR Duplex for rent near Red Cedar School for reliable professional family. (Sept. 1st). Call 353-0949 or 313-673-0387 collect. X-6-7-8 (5)

Wanted

HOUSE OR Duplex for rent near Red Cedar School for reliable professional family. (Sept. 1st). Call 353-0949 or 313-673-0387 collect. X-6-7-8 (5)

BINGO TUESDAY night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-4-6-29 (20)

ANTIQUA SHOW and Sale-Lansing Mall, Lansing, 5330 W. Saginaw Hwy. July 7, 8, 9, 10. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. 40 dealers, glass grinder, lid lady, lamp parts, 20% off silver replating, furniture galore, over 700 different beer cans. C & P Promotions. 5-7-8 (10)

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daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5:30	(12) Donny & Marie	(23) Paha Sapa! The Story of Custer State Park	(10) Michigame
6:00	(23) Nova	6:30	(12) Hollywood Squares
(11) Cabletron 11 News	(6) Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr.	(6) CBS News	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(23) Electric Company	(11) Self-defense: The Other Option	(10) NBC News	8:00
6:30	9:00	(12) ABC News	(6) Waltons
(11) Heroin Half Hour	(6) Movie	7:00	(10) Now
(11) Jazz is Alive and Well	"A Warm December"	(6) Hogan's Heroes	(12) Welcome Back, Kotter
6:30	(10) 3 Girls 3	(12) To Tell The Truth	(23) Music of America
(6) CBS News	(11) Cabletron 11 News	(12) Partridge Family	8:30
(11) Black Notes	(12) Baretta	(23) Once Upon a Classic	(12) What's Happening!!
(23) ABC News	(23) Theater in America	7:30	9:00
(23) Latino Consortium	10:00	(6) Wild Kingdom	(6) Hawaii Five-O
7:00	(10) NBC Reports		(10) Movie
(6) Hogan's Heroes	(12) Charlie's Angels		
(10) To Tell The Truth	11:00		
(11) Pass It On	(6-10-12) News		
(12) Partridge Family	11:30		
(23) In Search of the Real America	(6) Movie		
7:30	"Hello Down There"		
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid	(10) Johnny Carson		
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman		
(11) Best of MSU Panorama	(23) ABC News		
(23) Price is Right	THURSDAY EVENING		
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	5:30		
8:00	(23) Electric Company		
(6) Good Times	6:00		
(10) Grizzly Adams	(6-10-12) News		
(11) Impressions			

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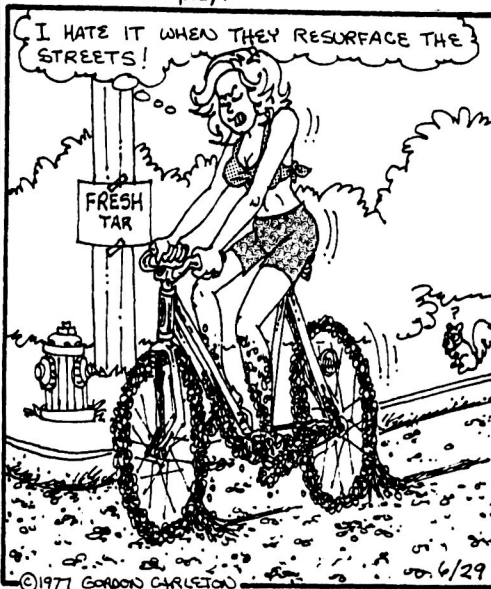
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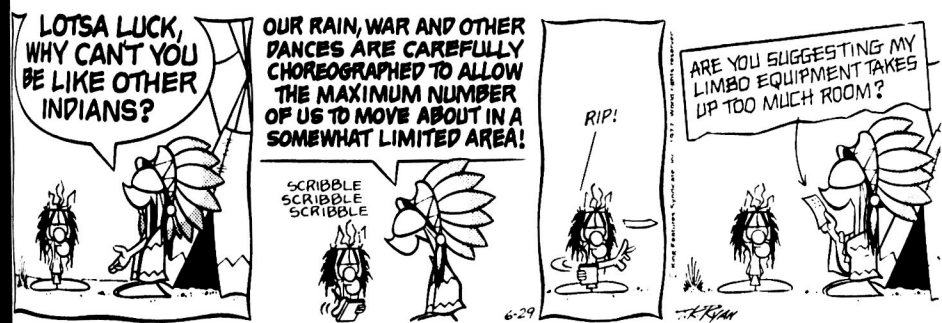
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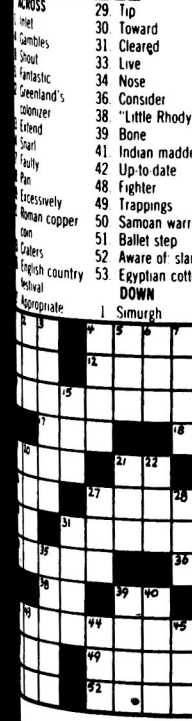
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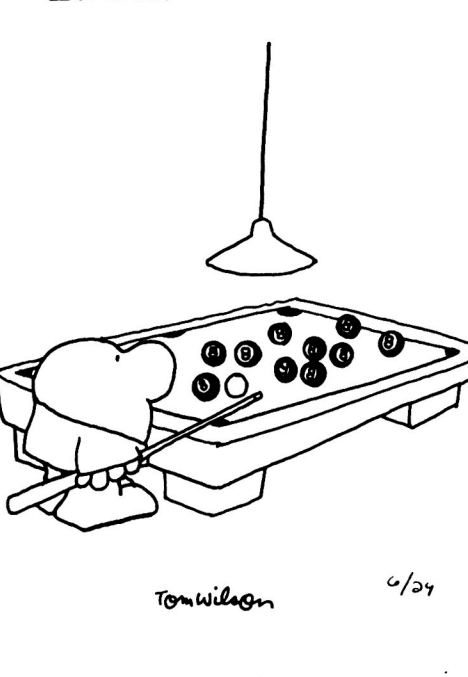


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30 Toward
31 Cleared
33 Live
34 Nose
36 Consider
38 "Little Rhody"
39 Bone
41 Indian madder
42 Up-to-date
48 Fighter
49 Trappings
50 Samoan warrior
51 Ballet step
52 Aware of: slang
53 Egyptian cotton
DOWN
1 Smurgh
2 Synthetic language
3 Regard
4 Telephone inventor
5 Biblical character
6 Nervous disease
7 Card game
8 Vocational institution
9 Coffee
10 Desire
15 Thickness
16 Aplet
19 Tub
20 North Carolina college
21 Faculty
22 Perched
24 Tunnel
25 Prophet
27 Acquire
28 Foundation
31 Night French
32 Pharaoh
37 "Sing, beluga boy"
39 Pre-diction
40 Quartz
42 Cima
43 Palm-leaf
44 Concert
45 Mountain comb form
46 Kivi
47 Tibetan ox

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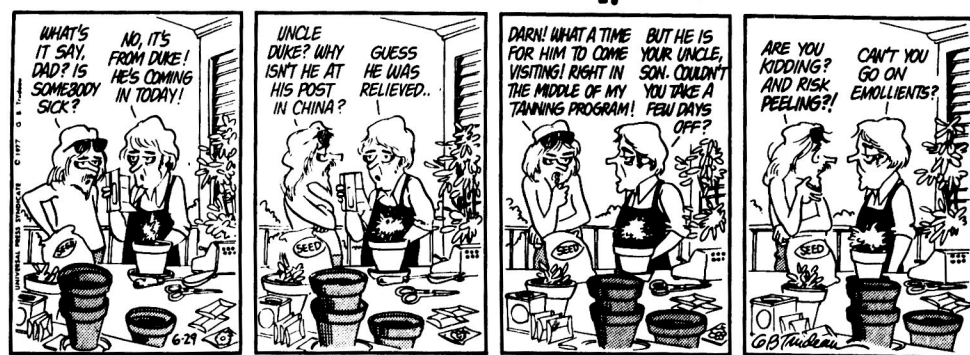
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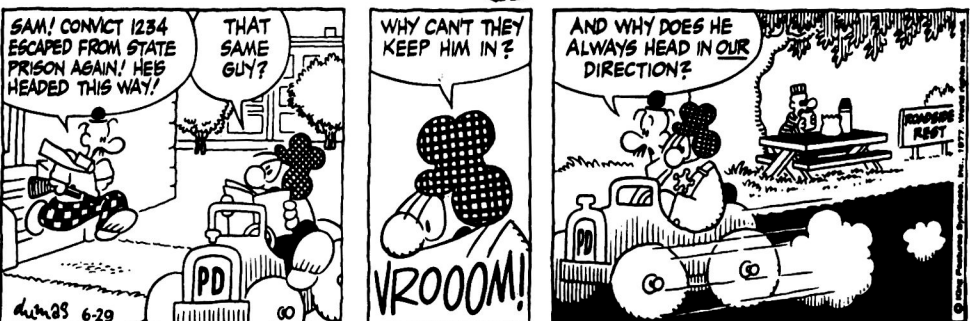
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Senate leader accepts tax rollback ultimatum

LANSING (UPI) — Legislative leaders issued an ultimatum Tuesday to a committee chairperson who wants a rollback of the state income tax, and the challenge was accepted.

Senate Democratic Leader
William Faust of Westland said it was "imperative" that the Senate act this week to keep Michigan's personal income tax rate at 4.6 per cent — a step already taken by the House.

If Senate Finance Committee Chairperson Patrick McCollough does not report a bill maintaining the current tax rate to the Senate floor, Faust said he and other leaders will get together before Thursday night to consider ways to force action.

Faust said that could include a vote by the full Senate to spring the legislation loose from McCollough's committee, or the appointment of new committee members.

McCollough, a Dearborn Democrat and candidate for governor in 1978, said he believes the income tax should be rolled back to 4.4 per cent as scheduled. He vowed to fight any attempt to force the House-passed bill out of his committee.

Faust and House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison.

called a news conference Tuesday to list priorities for what they hoped would be the last week of the legislative session before a summer recess.

The legislature **raised** the personal income tax from 3.9 to

4.6 per cent in 1975 to make up for revenues lost through voter repeal of the sales tax on food and drugs. To ease legislative passage of that hike, lawmakers provided that the tax rate would drop by .2 per cent this Thursday.

Gas tax increases may disguise future tax hike

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan petroleum industry says a plan by a Republican lawmaker to increase gasoline taxes would hide future gas tax hikes from consumers.

"What this bill does is to allow those who spend transportation funds off the hook," said Robert Waldron, executive director of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan.

"The spenders will be given automatic tax increases periodically without having to prove their needs to the people of Michigan. Highway interests for years have had to justify their needs."

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Michael Conlin, R-Jackson, would impose an 18 per cent tax on the wholesale price of gasoline, replacing the current rate of nine cents per gallon. Every time the world price of oil increases, so would the Michigan gas tax.

Waldron said that amounts to letting foreign gas barons determine taxation policies in Michigan.

"We think any gas tax increase should be right up front on the gasoline pumps so customers can see how much they are paying to the state for highways," he said. "We already have had too much disguising of taxation."

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