

the State News

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GASOLINE RATIONING CONSIDERED

Carter plans fuel proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jim Carter is preparing a standby gasoline rationing proposal to cut fuel use as much as 10 per cent in case of an emergency, administration officials said Tuesday.

The President has authority now to propose a rationing system, but it could not take effect until Congress approved. Last week, other officials told UPI that under the new plan, Carter could impose gasoline rationing immediately in event of another oil embargo or a similar emergency. The rationing program would make use of coupons printed during the 1973-1974 embargo but never distributed.

Rationing would be one of several tough emergency measures the President could adopt under the new plan, officials said, including:
•Restrictions on heating, cooling, lighting and heating of water.
•Commuter parking restrictions and carpooling incentives.
•Restrictions on weekend distribution of gasoline and diesel fuel.

•Requirements for boiler combustion efficiency.
•Restrictions on illuminated advertising and outdoor gas lighting.
Officials said Carter has been assessing for some time a proposal for standby rationing and believes it is feasible to have the authority now to impose such a system. The subject became more important as budget proposals for 1979 were explored, officials said. Carter told Schlesinger to go ahead with plans but set no timetable for submission to Congress.

Officials said the system would be invoked in case of an emergency, such as disruption of the sea lanes in a Mideast or other kind of war, so there would be no damaging delay.

They said should an emergency occur now, the administration would not know what to do and would have no plan. Schlesinger, they said, is in the process of assessing what Carter can do.

Carter believes he can get a good energy program from Congress this year and if he does not, he plans to make an assessment and offer new proposals next year.

Lansing activities wow crowd, fireworks end with big bang

By MICHAEL KLOCKE

The Fourth of July celebration held Monday in Lansing's Riverfront Park is evidence that the spirit of the Bicentennial is still alive.

From 10 a.m. when a children's carnival began until 11 p.m. when the final firework was set off, the park was filled with people participating in a day full of activities planned by the Lansing Department of Parks and Recreation.

The overcast skies did not stop people from enjoying the various exhibitions, madcap games and an ox roast.

Included in the exhibitions was a fencing demonstration by members of the MSU women's fencing team and a karate demonstration by instructors at Karate Systems International, 300 S. Logan St.

The new madcap games, many of which were created by the Department of Parks and Recreation employees, involved participation by people of all ages. Perhaps the favorite game was sponsored by WILS, infinity volleyball, which was played with a net higher than most of the players. The volleyball, also used in Sunday's parade to promote the games, was six feet in diameter.

The festivities also included entertainment with several bands, singing groups and even belly dancers.

A favorite group was a five-member band called Nightwatch which is comprised of members of the Lansing Police Department. Nightwatch played a variety of songs by such artists as Chuck Berry, Merle Haggard and the Doobie Brothers.

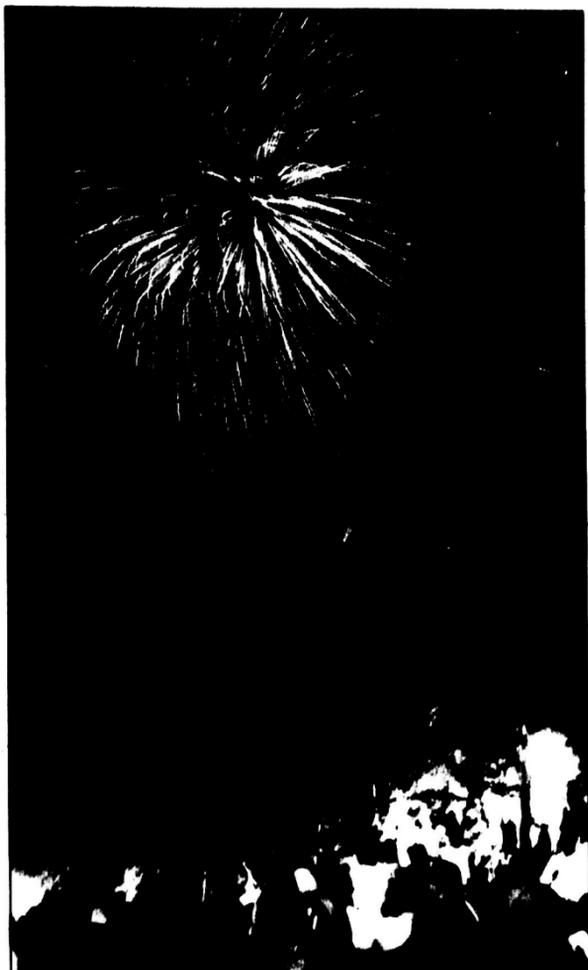
But the highlight and culmination of the Fourth of July celebration was the annual fireworks display which attracted about 60,000 people, according to city officials. Not only was Riverfront Park filled, but people also occupied nearby streets, parking structures and Lansing Community College buildings to view starbursts and cannon flashes.

The \$8,000 fireworks display lasted one and one-half hours and was cut short when the rain that had evaded the celebration for most of the day finally came. Rather than not use the fireworks, the remaining ones were all set off at once, much to the delight of the spectators.

The Fourth of July celebration was the culmination of a weekend of events held in Lansing.

A parade Saturday morning in downtown Lansing featured six marching band units and seven floats. The winning float was made by the Eastside Neighborhood Association.

A free rock concert sponsored by WILS radio was cancelled Saturday because of rain. A spokesperson for the radio station said the concert will be rescheduled within the next two weeks.



State News/John Martell

Before the rain, a nearly symmetric burst at Lansing's Riverfront Park.

WILTED ONLOOKERS BEDAZZLED

July 4th: A perspective

By JOE PIZZO and MICHAEL TANIMURA
State News Staff Writers

The crash of explosions echoed off concrete walls. Bursts of blinding phosphorescence were mirrored in darkened windows and children's eyes.

The wilted crowd — only rightly so, for the temperature was in the 90s and the humidity seemed well over 100 per cent —

cooed and ached Monday night when the first starburst blazed overhead, illuminating smiles of children and leers of neighborhood punklings sucking on bottles of beer and an occasional joint.

There was no spontaneous rendition of the national anthem, as there had been in New York City a year ago. No, this would not be that type of Fourth of July celebration in Lansing's Riverfront Park.

It might have been the weather — a clouded sultry day with air conditioners providing the only respite from the heat and humidity — or maybe just the fact that this was not the bicentennial year.

Whatever the crowd lacked in mood was made up in numbers. Thousands of people — 60,000 according to Lansing officials — packed the park and adjacent structures.

And the pyrotechnics continued. Multi-directional crazies (crossettes), screaming skrees (fishing whistles), single starbursts (one break shells) and dripping umbrellas (weeping willows) penetrated the night air.

"It sounds just like Star Wars," a sandy-haired youth said minutes before spitting on his sister and enraging his parents.

The fireworks were punctuated by lightning in the north, adding counterpoint to the aerial display.

"Get down!" shouted a man from the crowd.

The shout served as a cue for twin thunderclaps that came from the north — provoking a sustained and appreciative (continued on page 9)

Demonstrators attack Ku Klux Klan wizard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ku Klux Klansmen swinging flagstaves like baseball bats fought off charging demonstrators at the state capitol Monday when a Klan rally turned into a brawl.

Imperial Wizard Dale R. Reusch of Lodi, Ohio, was hit and hurled to the ground by fist-swinging protesters before highway patrol troopers ended the melee. Reusch, treated at the scene for facial lacerations, was stripped of his purple hooded uniform, spat at, hit by eggs and thrown to the ground by the shouting group.

At least 100 protesters had assembled in front of Reusch's speaking platform atop the steps outside the Statehouse. The front lines of the group taunted Reusch and his bodyguards, and Klansmen responded by swinging flagstaves.

"You talk sick," one man told Reusch as he tried to start his speech.

"We will go on with the rally regardless of the agitation," said Reusch.

He was never able to begin his speech. He was drowned out by a chant of "Ku Klux Klan, scum of the land" from protesters representing a number of black and worker causes.

Asked what his message would have been if he could have been heard, Reusch said, "The Klan will fight. We will kill. We have to rebuild."

Eggs still dripped on the Statehouse wall behind him as Reusch surveyed the dispersing crowd. "We have to work under-

ground from now on in Columbus. If there is any more agitation, we will be ready."

"A little blood never hurt anybody."

Pamphlets the Klansmen and the Ladies Ku Klux Klan passed out at the rally advocated white supremacy and white "majority rule."

WILL CONTINUE IN FALL

Abortion battle halts

LANSING (UPI) — Anti-abortion forces in the state legislature have decided to defer their attack on state funding of abortions until this fall.

One major abortion foe, Sen. John A. Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, had planned earlier to try to delete abortion funds from the state's 1977-78 welfare budget, which won approval Tuesday in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Welborn said, however, he plans to introduce separate legislation outlawing state payments for abortions this fall. He noted that constitutional objections might be raised to tacking legislation of that magnitude onto a budget bill.

He said he expected Rep. Edgar J. Fredricks, R-Holland, to introduce anti-abortion legislation in the House this week, and said he would propose a similar measure in the Senate.

Any action, however, would be delayed until after the legislature's summer recess. Anti-abortion forces were encouraged recently by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which said state lawmakers believed left it entirely up to the state legislature to decide whether or not to fund abortions.

Sen. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, chairperson of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on Social Services, said abortion foes who move to strike welfare funding every year "have a little better ground to stand on."

The committee decided, however, to leave abortion funds in the welfare budget next year.



photo by John Dykstra

Infinity volleyball, created by Lansing Department of Parks and Recreation, overpowers its youthful players.

wednesday

inside

Bombs away! State News editorials take aim on page 4.

weather

If you feel somewhat spongelike today, it's understandable. The forecast today calls for a few clouds and hot humid temperatures in the upper 80s to mid-90s.





A striking guard at Waupun State Prison holds his picket sign as two members of the Wisconsin National Guard enter a watch tower at the prison. Members of the Wisconsin State Employees Union

walked-off their jobs early Sunday. The National Guard was ordered into the state's prisons and other institutions to maintain security.

NATIONAL MOVEMENT ENDORSED OAU chiefs end summit

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — African leaders concluded their 14th annual summit meeting Tuesday with a strong endorsement of the Soviet-backed Patriotic Front as the sole legitimate black nationalist movement seeking to end white minority rule in Rhodesia.

The decision, which has important implications for the future of the black guerrilla war in Rhodesia, was made by consensus at the last working session of the four-day summit of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The leader of a rival Rhodesian nationalist group immediately denounced the OAU move, saying it "now makes it impossible for Zimbabwe to unite." Zimbabwe is the nationalists' name for Rhodesia.

The approved resolution calls on the OAU's 49 member states

to extend military, political and diplomatic backing only to the Patriotic Front among the various factions trying to unseat the white Rhodesian government.

The resolution was the most important decision taken at the OAU summit and was seen as a setback for the moderate, Western-oriented leaders who dominated most of the meeting with a 3-2 majority.

Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda, usually regarded as a moderate, swung the balance in favor of the Patriotic Front, which is led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

Speaking on behalf of the five frontline states most involved in aiding the Rhodesian nationalists — Zambia, Tanzania, Botswana, Angola and Mozambique — Kaunda warned the summit that any further OAU

hesitation over endorsing the Patriotic Front could plunge a black-ruled Rhodesia into civil war.

Delegation sources said Kaunda won over a number of moderates with the assurance that the front would not impose one-party rule on a future black-ruled Rhodesia but would hold free elections if Prime Minister Ian Smith's white regime is ousted.

Nkomo and Mugabe have said they will allow the people of Rhodesia to decide whether they want a one-party state like those in most of black Africa. The former British colony has 6.5 million blacks and 270,000 whites.

Nkomo and Mugabe control most of the Rhodesian guerrilla forces, based in Mozambique and Zambia. The rival African National Council led by Bishop

Abel Muzorewa is widely believed to have the support of a black majority inside Rhodesia but has almost no guerrilla support.

The summit decision automatically deprived Muzorewa of his status as an OAU-recognized nationalist leader, though the resolution demanded that the Patriotic Front admit Muzorewa and his supporters if they choose to join.

The Rev. Ndabingi Sithole, a moderate whose supporters believed to be the weaker of the four major Rhodesian nationalist leaders, issued a statement here rejecting OAU decision and calling the Patriotic Front "a foreign organization mainly to serve foreign interests."

"Our brothers abroad help but, we believe, they not impose their wishes on the fact that we operate on their soil should not in any make them assume a color role over Zimbabwe," he said.

"The decision made by the summit this morning makes it impossible for Zimbabwe to unite."

At the end of the session, Nkomo and Mugabe who in the past have vied each other for leadership of the nationalist movement, took joint news conference the Patriotic Front "is keeping door open for any Zimbabwe to join us in the struggle."

"There is no race for leadership in the liberation struggle," Nkomo said.

Brezhnev attacks U.S. after TV access denied

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev told U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon Tuesday that some aspects of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union "do not accord with the aim of a constructive development of relations," the official Tass news agency reported.

Brezhnev met with Toon the day after Soviet television refused to broadcast the ambassador's traditional July 4 message to the Russians. American officials said the Soviets objected to a passage on human rights in Toon's text.

U.S. officials did not say whether the incident was discussed. They noted that Toon had requested the meeting several months ago.

Toon had planned to tell Russians: "Americans will continue to state publicly their belief in human rights and their hope that violations of these rights wherever they may occur will end."

In Washington, a State Department spokesperson said Toon's speech was not cleared by department, but "was fully in accord with U.S. policy."

The meeting was the first time Toon has been received by

Tass said Brezhnev handed Toon a letter to President Jimmy Carter, replying to a letter from Carter delivered June 11. The contents of the letters were not disclosed.

Western diplomatic sources said Brezhnev spoke extemporaneously and with no signs of failing powers at his meeting with Toon.

At the end of the session, Nkomo and Mugabe who in the past have vied each other for leadership of the nationalist movement, took joint news conference the Patriotic Front "is keeping door open for any Zimbabwe to join us in the struggle."

"There is no race for leadership in the liberation struggle," Nkomo said.

Pakistan army stages coup

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistan army, seizing power in an apparently bloodless coup, imposed martial law Tuesday and promised new elections next October.

"The Bhutto regime is ended," army chief of staff Gen. Muhammad Ziaul Haq said in a nationwide broadcast after the army acted in an effort to end four months of political violence that took more than 300 lives.

A military spokesperson said Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, his cabinet ministers and leaders of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance had been taken into "temporary protective custody."

Ziaul said he was taking over as chief martial law administrator, but President Fazal Elahi Choudhry would remain head of state and the 1973 constitution remained in

force.

Ziaul, a 52-year-old career officer installed by Bhutto as army chief of staff last year, said the Bhutto's cabinet and the governments of the four provinces had been dismissed and the National Assembly dissolved.

Speaking in Urdu, Pakistan's national language, Ziaul announced a ban on political activity and suspension of some provisions of the constitution. He said the will be restored in time for elections.

The broadcast was low-key, and throughout the day Radio Pakistan maintained normal broadcasting. There was no evidence of disturbances or resistance to the apparently well-coordinated army action, and international flights were reported operating in and out of Karachi.



Dissident charged with agitation

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Ginzburg, a Moscow human rights activist, who has been jailed since his arrest in February, is being charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, dissident sources said Monday.

Under the Soviet criminal code, Ginzburg could face from three to 10 years imprisonment on conviction.

The sources said another Moscow dissident, Valentin F. Turchin, was told of

the charges against Ginzburg when Turchin was taken to Kaluga prison, about 60 miles from Moscow, for questioning about the Ginzburg case.

Turchin, 48, a mathematician and founder of the unofficial Soviet branch of the human rights group Amnesty International, refused to answer questions about the case but was informed of the Ginzburg charges before he left the prison, they said.



Second-class postal rates increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal rates for second-class publications, books, records and nonprofit mailings are increasing today.

The Postal Service said the average increase for most publications is 21 percent above the old rates. The increase is the sixth annual step in a plan approved by Congress to phase out taxpayer subsidies for the mail rates used by publications.

Letter mail and several other classes of

mail are not affected.

The postal Service gave these examples of the new rates:

- The mail bill for a typical weekly news magazine will increase from 5.57 cents per copy to 6.8 cents.
- The cost of mailing a book or record will rise from 25 cents for the first pound to 30 cents. For each additional pound through seven pounds, the increase is from 10 cents to 11 cents per pound.

Colleges given desegregation guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government Tuesday announced a set of guidelines requiring colleges in six Southern states to increase enrollment of blacks within five years.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare submitted the goals and timetables for desegregation to U.S. District Court Judge John Pratt in response to a court order.

The new desegregation plan affects Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Virginia.

Pratt had ordered the guidelines in April in response to a suit filed in the District of Columbia by civil rights groups charging that HEW failed to enforce part of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which bars racial discrimination by institutions receiving federal money.



Judge refuses delay of GM probe

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday refused to further delay a grand jury investigation into alleged tax improprieties by General Motors Corp.

The ruling by Judge James Churchill came in a sudden U.S. District Court hearing prompted by a challenge of grand jury subpoenas by the giant auto company.

GM attorneys tried to appeal an earlier Churchill decision allowing the grand jury investigation to continue. Churchill said he was not sure he even had jurisdiction over such an appeal and decided to let the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati wrestle with the appeal issue.

Staff to make Ford's papers public soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Richard M. Nixon's presidential papers lie relatively untouched in legal limbo, a librarian has been named to begin work on making Gerald R. Ford's papers available to public scrutiny.

William J. Stewart, assistant director at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, N.Y., will direct a 14-member staff working to catalog and open the Ford papers to researchers.

Ford donated his papers and other historical materials to the federal government just before leaving office. There are about 20 million pages documenting Ford's life as congressman, vice president and president.

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By LINDA BRAY
State News Staff Writer
Imagine a few hundred people just sitting around a tower. People from all over campus and the surrounding area. They're playing guitars, playing waltzes, doing magic tricks, singing high.

That was exactly what happened on the night of J-day dream on the spring of 1975 when the J-day celebration began J-day.

A group of six or seven members of the J-day celebration included the J-day dreamers! Shaw Hall, the J-day dreamers and freshmen MSU needed an area for the celebration. The J-day dreamers' Hash Bash was held in the Hash Bash area. It was finally decided that the J-day celebration would be held in the J-day dreamers' area. The J-day dreamers' area was a double meaning in J-day. The J-day dreamers' area was a double meaning in J-day. The J-day dreamers' area was a double meaning in J-day.

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'Reefer Madness' hits MSU

By LINDA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

Imagine a few hundred people just sitting around Beaumont Tower. People from all over campus and the East Lansing area. They're strumming guitars, playing with frisbees, doing magic tricks... and laughing high.

That was exactly what the initiators of J-day dreamed of in the spring of 1975 when they began J-day.

A group of six or seven exact numbers elude the J-day initiators. Shaw Hall juniors, sophomores and freshmen had to be the weakest link in the chain. Ann Arbor's Hash Bash. Also, it was finals week, as the J-day founder, Keric Rowley, an MSU junior in 1975 — "and everyone just wanted to blow things off."

Once the concept of J-day was realized, the "bunch of guys from Shaw Hall just started distributing posters," Rowley explained.

"The first year was the best," he said. "It was the first day of the month (June), like May 1st of May Day so there was kind of a double meaning in J-day."

Both of these J-day origins agreed that the main goal of the project was to have a "decriminalization." Rowley said "was a big part of the idea. That wasn't the main part. The news about J-day did not get posters the following year. In fact the initiators of the marijuana celebration day said there was no need to do anything at all.

"Someone else started it," he said. "I think it was people from Brody."

He added the good part about the second year was that it started just from people wanting to have a J-day.

"This year," he said, "we took

In the switch-over the meaningful June 1 date was somehow lost and J-day became merely the first Friday in June.

The first Friday of June in 1977 was somewhat different from the concept originally laid out by the beginning J-dayers.

Students and visitors, in the words of one J-day initiator, had previously been unconcerned about legality or illegality of J-day.

"You're so free to smoke dope in East Lansing," he said, "that you don't even worry about it."

"When the people got busted this year," he continued, "it was kind of a change of pace."

The people this J-day vanguard referred to were Elizabeth Byerlein and one unidentified male.

J-day of 1977 had started out as in other years.

"About 150 people were just sitting around having a good time relaxing," said Ed Carey, MSU senior and three-time participant of J-day.

The difference from previous years came when a group of uniformed policemen arrived.

The police had instructions to warn whoever was smoking to quit. Maj. Adam Zutaut of the MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS) said.

"They didn't believe us that they were not going to have a pot party at Beaumont Tower," Zutaut said.

Officer Merle Lemon of DPS then arrested the unidentified male who persisted in lighting up a joint after the warning was issued, Zutaut said.

"Elizabeth Byerlein then tried to get others to stop the arrest and was arrested herself," he said.

Zutaut said the male student was arrested for smoking one joint and Byerlein was charged

with attempting to resist arrest and attempting to incite and obstruct police.

The male student was not charged and Byerlein was released on her personal recognition June 6 at East Lansing District Court.

When asked why students were arrested this year and not in previous years Captain Fer-man Badgely of DPS responded, "We weren't aware they had it other years. Other years we found out after the fact."

"We found out this year because they tried to get permission," Zutaut said.



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Carter shows wisdom in scuttling B-1. . .

President Carter's decision not to go ahead with production of the B-1 bomber was a surprisingly statesmanlike reaffirmation of his own campaign rhetoric.

In his run for the presidency, Carter repeatedly denounced the B-1 as "wasteful" and said he would scrap the low-flying nuclear bomber, whose price tag might have exceeded 100 billion dollars — making it the most expensive weapons system ever developed.

In recent weeks it had appeared that Carter was backpedaling on this pledge. After separate meetings with the president, both proponents and opponents of the B-1 said they felt he was leaning to at least limited production of the plane.

Carter surprised them all, and gratified liberals, by junking the B-1 white elephant altogether.

Congress can still override the president's decision, but that seems highly unlikely.

Proponents of the B-1 argued that the plane would have constituted an integral part of the so-called "Triad" strategic defense system, which includes manned nuclear bombers and air and sea-based intercontinental ballistic missiles. The B-1, as a successor to the aging B-52, would have been used to penetrate Soviet air space, theoretically in an undetectable manner.

Although it is true that the B-52 is exceedingly less efficient than the B-1 would have been, it is equally true that advances in Soviet air defense technology would almost certainly have rendered the B-1 obsolete by the early 1980s. Under the circumstances, for the United States to have invested such an enormous amount of technical and financial resources into the development of this plane would have been sheer folly.

We are glad the president recognized this, though not excessively impressed with the motives behind his reasoning. Carter un-

doubtedly recognized that terminating the B-1 was a necessary sop to liberals, who are becoming increasingly displeased with the conservative bent of his administration. Moreover, Carter must have known that the cost of a full fleet of B-1s would have proved an insurmountable obstacle to his goal of balancing the budget by 1980.

However, it is worth noting that the president could have adopted the politically expedient course by ordering production of a limited number of B-1s, thereby appeasing conservative critics somewhat while not totally alienating liberals. The fact that he did not indicates Carter wrestled long and hard with this issue, and finally came to a judgement which he felt was in the best interests of the country.

Carter's decision has not pleased the Russians. Junking the B-1 means the United States will place increasing emphasis on the cruise missile, which the Soviets want to see restricted. The cruise missile is a computer-targeted, pilotless aircraft which flies very low and at subsonic speeds, and can be equipped with a nuclear warhead. This weapon has been a major sticking point in the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT).

Kremlin strategists are prepared to concede the use of an air-launched cruise missile with a range of up to 1,500 miles, but want the range of land and sea-launched cruise missiles drastically curtailed.

Unless some agreement is reached on this issue — an agreement which would entail massive concessions by the Rus-

sians, who have yet to display an interest in that direction — the United States will, by the early 1980s, have developed the capability of wiping out major targets in the Soviet Union with submarine-launched cruise missiles.

If this happens a major bargaining chip in the SALT talks will have been lost, and the Soviets will feel no qualms about speeding up the development of their own increasingly lethal weapons systems.

To avoid this fate, it is crucial that the Russians and Americans hammer out a new SALT treaty before the present agreement expires in October. The president's decision to scrap the B-1 was encouraging — but the cancer of nuclear proliferation that is spreading across the globe most decidedly is not.



. . . should do same to 'n-bomb

The day after President Carter scuttled the B-1 bomber, the U.S. Senate — with Carter's tacit approval — sought to include in the budget of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) funds for the refinement of something euphemistically termed a "W70 Mod 3 Lance Enhanced Radiation Warhead." Translated into plain English, that means "neutron bomb" — a bizarre weapon that would kill people, but leave inanimate objects, such as buildings, intact.

The Senate debated the merits of the bomb behind closed doors for nearly three hours, and finally agreed that money for the weapon could not be spent until the president had certified it to be in the national interest.

It is distressing that the public has been so ill-informed on this issue. ERDA's preoccupation with the new weapon was so hush-hush that apparently even the White House knew nothing about it until several weeks ago.

Such secretiveness is deplorable. Those government officials who feel this weapon is needed should be willing to subject their opinions and findings to public scrutiny. Perhaps some good arguments for deployment of the neutron bomb can be made and perhaps not. The point is, both sides of the issue should be fully explored.

The neutron bomb is a variant of the hydrogen bomb, but with much less blast force — so slight, in fact, that actual physical destruction would occur within a radius of only 200 yards from the point of detonation. However, the bomb would generate the same amount of radiation as a conventional nuclear warhead, killing all life within a very large area.

Proponents of the weapon call it "humane," and suggest that its use would limit death to destruction to "acceptable" levels. Aside from the fact that there is something innately chilling about seeking ways to "humanely" kill people, the fact that the neutron bomb is *not* humane — it is simply more efficient, like a gun fitted with a silencer. Efficiency increases the likelihood of its use as a tactical nuclear weapon, and the likelihood of war.

The United States should not develop this weapon which would signal yet another unprecedented leap forward in the arms race, and another bite out of the federal money pie. If the United States gets the neutron bomb, the Soviet Union and several other countries will undoubtedly obtain it as well — frightening prospect.

President Carter — who showed rare good judgment in mothballing the B-1 — would be well advised to consign this latest boondoggle to a similar fate.



MICHAEL CROFOOT

Energy revolution seen near

When it rains it pours. See how green and fresh the plants look? Lansing's water crisis is over — temporarily.

The derived meaning of ecology is the study of the home, the Earth. Surely no other science in history has grown as fast as ecology. This may be because it is the first explicitly wholistic science. Other sciences have gained their strength by isolating phenomena. Ecology brings it all together.

The big word in Ecology is adaptation. Resiliency is the term used to express the ability of biological systems to minimize the effects of minor external disturbances on the integrity of their internal structures through behavioral adaptation. Adaptation to long-term or violent system disturbances results in structural and functional change. It is the thesis here that the human animal is putting such heavy demands on our biosphere — which can be most easily understood as one great big organism — that its resiliency is stretched to the point that major change is inevitable — and soon. This ecosystem change will similarly induce a revolution in the human race's behavior and function.

Both quantitatively and qualitatively, we have exceeded the environment's carrying capacity. Violent change has not yet

resulted because of our ability to technologically maintain our system, but we are losing control. It has been said that the ecological crisis is not only more complex than we think, it is more complex than we can ever think.

Toxicity dilemmas are one excellent case in point. DDT, PCB, PBB and Mirex are just the tip on an iceberg that at least one MSU professor has said is more frightening than nuclear proliferation. Proliferation is not inevitable. It can be stopped. Chemical proliferation, on the other hand of the same body, has already occurred to such a degree that it will carry us over the brink to revolutionary changes in our lifestyle.

There have been at least 30 new chemicals discovered in Lake Ontario fish and more than 100 in the water since the deadly combination of PCB and Mirex forced New York's Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to ban the eating of the most desirable fish in that Great Lake. A ban approaching totality is inevitable.

There is no agency in Michigan that conducts comprehensive systematic tests of all species of fish and all fishing areas, but one will be forced to emerge. As a result there are, as of yet, no fish bans in

Michigan. As it is, the state tactfully suggests we not eat more than one-half pound per week of such fish as salmon, bass and walleye pike. Recently, New York's DEC gave up on the Industrial Chemical Survey it was conducting because they couldn't assimilate all of the information. For the same reason, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has never adequately protected the environment. The state of Michigan likewise is not on top of its own toxicity problems.

The acid rains that have killed off most of the fish in the Adirondack highland lakes has been traced to industrial pollution in Ohio and Michigan. It is no longer a question of whether or not we have changed our climate, our hidden resource. It is a question of how much we have changed it, and with what effect.

It has been learned that chemical fertilization for the production of food for a human population that has exceeded the environment's carrying capacity is depleting atmospheric ozone much faster than fluorocarbon. More than a quarter of U.S. cropland has been critically damaged by soil erosion. Erosion is a serious threat to more than half of our remaining cropland, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Manhattan has recently moved to restrict car travel in its borough because air pollution has reached such unbearable proportions. It is not known how many pollution-induced deaths there are in this country, but it is rampant. The American Cancer Society has said that at least 90 per cent of our cancers are pollution-induced.

We never had a Swine Flu epidemic. Do we really believe that something of this sort can be avoided? Do we really believe that nuclear power can be controlled, that recombinant DNA research can be controlled?

Perhaps each individual problem does have a solution, but they are interconnected and as such there is no solution. Evolution does not work fast enough. Devolution may be inevitable. Revolution certainly is.



JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Fuel crunch to shatter U.S.

WASHINGTON — Even as Americans celebrate the revolution that gave birth to the nation 201 years ago, danger signals are flashing that another revolution could tear the United States apart.

Secret studies, intended for the eyes only of the top policy makers, warn tersely of "social upheaval and revolution." The cause: the energy crisis.

Unless the energy crisis is solved, the studies declare, the United States will run short of the energy needed to run our factories, heat our homes and operate our automobiles. This would cause such disruptions that Americans, it is predicted, would take to the streets.

Meanwhile, "a fantastic amount of misinformation, wishful thinking, outright demagoguery and misplaced hopes are keeping the American people from looking their future straight in the eye," contends one study.

Apparently, most Americans are counting on a technological miracle to save them at the last minute. But the study warns: "There is not a straight-thinking scientist or engineer anywhere who can promise a new technical miracle of any kind. . . that will solve our energy problem."

The timetable: The oil burden could produce "severe strains" upon the "international financial system. . . during 1977," a Treasury document predicts. This could lead to an economic collapse, which would cause depression, unrest and instability throughout the Western world.

The United States must find a substitute for oil, meanwhile, within the next two decades. Otherwise, oil supplies will dry up, the machinery that propels modern America will grind to a halt and turmoil will overtake the country.

The sources who showed us these grave documents warned soberly that President Carter has not taken the steps necessary to avert disaster. Here are the particulars:

Most nations have been piling up debts to pay for the staggering oil increases. Yet in the dry language of the Treasury study, they "have not fully accepted the real economic impact of the oil price hikes and



THE ENERGY PLAN (CONTINUED)

have not adjusted their consumption and development patterns accordingly."

In simpler words, most oil-short nations have borrowed to maintain living standards. The borrowed money, since it went to pay for oil, literally has been burned. The grim result, according to the Treasury report, is that some countries already "are reaching the limits of their ability to borrow funds to cover their oil-induced deficits."

When their loans are cut off, living standards will drop. This could lead not only to an economic but a political collapse, which could not be confined to the endangered countries. The repercussions would be felt around the world.

Yet the Carter administration has responded to the crisis, according to our sources, by channeling money to repay the loans rather than to bolster the needy countries. Funds earmarked for developing countries have been quietly funneled instead to the big commercial, multinational banks.

Thus the new decision makers in the White House, influenced as they have been by the Rockefeller-sponsored Trilateral

Commission, are bailing out the banks. of the biggest, of course, is the Rockefeller-controlled Chase Manhattan Bank. sources contend that the greater need is help the endangered nations by putting money into development projects. Another secret reports scoffs at the turning-off lights approach to solving the energy crisis. A complete residential blackout, states study, would save only 3 per cent of energy consumed in American homes.

Not even a complete crackdown on energy waste, the study warns, would be enough to save the United States from energy catastrophe. Yet this is the focus of the Carter program.

The real emphasis, according to sources, should be placed on developing renewable sources of energy. Only emergency crash program, backed by full resources of the United States, can produce a substitute for oil in time, they say. This must be accompanied not merely by exhortations to conserve energy but by massive remodeling of homes and factories. Otherwise, they predict, the United States may not survive the energy squeeze.

United Features Syndicate

The State News

Wednesday, July 6, 1977

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

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Film series skim William Wyler's work

Barroom Boogwabazh

By FRED VAN HARTESVELDT
State News Reviewer

*If all be true that I do think,
There are five reasons we should drink:
Good wine — a friend — or being dry —
Or lest we should be by and by —
Or any other reason why.*

— John Sirmond

No doubt, the spirits of bar-hopping have staggered more than one college campus about the country. For the imbibing inhabitants of East Lansing, be they young or old, quaffers or chuggers, a rich fare of dumps, dives, and downright pleasant drinking establishments await researching.

In Lansing proper, for example, are tucked away a number of notable and not so notable bars. Initial investigative drinking (beg pardon, reporting) has revealed the presence and particulars of the following two East Michigan Avenue taverns: Silvio's Bar and Stober's Cocktail Lounge.

To begin with, both Silvio's and Stober's have certain aspects in common, the major ones being booze and beer, corresponding drunks and semi-drunks, pinballs and pool tables, and, of course, bathrooms. Both also feature good color television in general and the Detroit Tigers in particular. Finally, neither have a band, but both instead have novelty napkins featuring fine genre jokes like "Confucius say: baby who eat doorknob get turned stomach." From there, however, similarities between the two bars are few.

At 623 East Michigan Ave., Silvio's Bar is cozily nestled between Baldino's Groceries and Package Liquor and Jan's Rooms. Long and narrow, the interior of Silvio's features impressive displays of, against one wall, softball trophies, and against the other wall, or more rightly at the bar, middle age to senior citizen patrons, some of whom may recall first hand Hoover's (not the vacuum cleaner maker's) promise of a chicken in every garage and two cars in every pot.

Pots, incidentally, are another unique feature of Silvio's, for the bathrooms' blue toilet seats are comfortably padded.

Except for the aforementioned napkins, however, and a Farrah poster behind the bar, Silvio's isn't tacky. The barkeeps know their patrons and vice versa. Schensul's cafeteria style table and chairs are in prime shape. Clocks don't run ten minutes fast. The pickled eggs are tasty. Few customers

saunter about; even fewer enter or leave.

Though one uneasily shuffling old gentleman, slurring his speech like a 78 rpm record played at 33, might have had one two many, age could just as easily be the culprit as alcohol. Perhaps his every tenth word is understandable: woman, drink, heart condition. But overall, the mood of the bar is, if not sober, at least sedate.

Stober's Cocktail lounge, though sharing at 812 East Michigan Ave. the same street as Silvio's, shares none of Silvio's clientele. Indeed, patrons at Stober's are not only younger, but, accompanied by a juke box, louder. On a raucous night, Stober's might conceivably match the bar scene in Star Wars.

Yet let that not belittle the lounge itself. Though the brick building looks as if it had been, or should've been, abandoned during the last world war, inside survives an architecturally unique arrangement. Equally as small and narrow as Silvio's, both the ceiling and the floor of Stober's are stepped throughout, which results toward the rear in a separate raised "room", partially partitioned from the rest of the bar by a short, diamond gridded, wooden railed fence, and backed completely by a single, huge, 12-inch segmented, light-lined mirror. Impressive.

While the rest of Stober's is carpeted, the raised rear section is floored, not as the customers occasionally are, by drink, but by old, black and white 12-inch linoleum squares. A few tables and a piano also decorate that section, along with black walls and ceiling.

Elsewhere, Stober's is characterized by a well-lighted air bowling table in front, a suspended Busch drum towards the middle, and opposite the raised partitioned section, the kind of short, dimly lit, rich wood bar you'd like to take home with you, complete with a suspended, paneled ceiling. Bromo Seltzer (which Silvio's also displayed) is featured prominently by the booze, and delectables might be warped and wrapped in Marcal Senior Interfolded Dry Waxed Paper.

If Stober's bar is the kind you'd like to take home with you, so are the Stobers themselves who own and operate the lounge. Rudy and Heidi, middle aged but white haired, look and dress like some suburban kid's parents. Heidi's smile is as nice as a grandmother's, and both Heidi and Rudy are as efficient in running the bar as the beer drinkers they serve are in guzzling.

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

This summer's Director's Choice film series will feature a sampling of the best films of thrice-Oscared Hollywood director William Wyler.

A respected professional responsible for some of the most well remembered adaptations of literary and theatrical works ever produced by Hollywood, Wyler began directing features in 1926 at Universal, a studio coincidentally headed by his uncle, Carl Laemmle. After a long period of what the director like to term "trial and error," Wyler hit his stride in the late-thirties, directing such critical and popular successes as *Dodsworth*, *These Three* (Lillian Hellman's play, *The Children's Hour*, retitled for the screen), *Dead End*, *Jezebel*, *Wuthering Heights* and *The Letter*, in rapid succession.

Other films helmed by the director include *Mrs. Miniver*, *The Heiress*, *Roman Holiday*, *The Collector*, the war documentary, and as if to prove his versatility, *Memphis Belle*, the epic spectacle *Ben Hur*, and the expensive musical *Funny Girl*.

The series, which commenced last week with *Jezebel*, comprises: Wednesday, July 6: *Wuthering Heights* (1939) with Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, Geraldine Fitzgerald, David Niven. Screenplay by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Produced by Samuel Goldwyn. 104 minutes.

Wyler's film of Emily Bronte's love story is a classic movie romance, beautifully performed and brilliantly photographed. Named Best Film of 1939 by the New York Film Critics (against such strong contenders as *Stagecoach*, *Gone With The Wind* and *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*), the picture won an Oscar for Gregg



A scene from William Wyler's *The Best Years of Our Lives*.

Toland's cinematography.

Wednesday, July 13: *The Little Foxes* (1941) with Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Teresa Wright, Dan Duryea. Screenplay by Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell. Produced by Samuel Goldwyn. 116 minutes.

Wyler's screen version of Lillian Hellman's stage hit is blessed with stunning performances, a brilliant set design and intelligent camera work, which allows Hellman's study of a bespoiled, stagnant Southern family to transcend its essentially static origins.

Wednesday, July 20: *The Best Years of Our Lives* (1946) with Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Harold Russell,

Myrna Loy, Teresa Wright, Cathy O'Donnell. Screenplay by Robert E. Sherwood, based on *Glory For Me* by MacKinlay Kantor. Produced by Samuel Goldwyn. 170 minutes.

A serious, sensitively told story of the fate of three returning World War II veterans who find their hometown very different and difficult to adjust to following their battle experiences.

Wednesday, July 27: *Friendly Persuasion* (1956) with Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Perkins, Phyllis Love. Screenplay by Michael Wilson

(uncredited, the writer was blacklisted). An Allied Artists Release. In De Luxe Color.

A warm, unabashedly sentimental look at the adventures of a group of Quakers threatened by the outbreak of the Civil War, based on the stories by Jessmyn West.

All films will be shown in Fairchild Theatre at 7 and 9:30 pm, except for *The Best Years of Our Lives*, which will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 at the door, and series tickets, good for five admissions, are available at the Union Ticket Office.

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Saturday: 10:00-5:30

Non-conformists parade views



A blue van decorated to look like a jail rolled down the street. Uncle Sam stood perched atop the van which carried people costumed as international prisoners.

The van was part of a "counter-culture" Fourth of July celebration created and sponsored by the Abraham Community, 320 M.A.C. Ave., and the Peace Education Center, 1118 South Harrison Rd., East Lansing.

The float symbolized American support of the so-called "oppressive regimes" around the world, according to the event's participants.

"We are the ones who are causing other people's problems through the military and economic aid sent to dictators around the world," said Andrea Gaines, a spokesperson for the two groups.

Another counter-culture celebrant, Tom Schneider, said the United States is economically linked to the rest of the world through its foreign aid and foreign policy and that the social problems of the Third World countries have an impact on all countries. He added that pollution, hunger, overpopulation, unemployment and inadequate health care have been the focus of world-wide revolutionary movements.

Speaking of non-conformists. (continued on page 12)



A spectator cheers at Lansing's Independence Day parade Saturday.

An anti-military theme amidst an otherwise patriotic display was provided by the Abraham Community float.

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Sports

TOM SHANAHAN
MSU is not all by itself

MSU basketball recruits Earvin Johnson and Jay Vincent just finished leading a Michigan AAU Junior team to the championship of the National AAU Junior tournament in Florida over the weekend.

The 6-foot-8½ Johnson averaged 34-points a game and was the most Valuable Player. Meanwhile, the 6-foot-7 Vincent supported Johnson with a couple of 20-point-plus performances.

Sounds like a couple of more reasons to expect MSU to walk away from the Big Ten and maybe go to the final four of the NCAA tournament.

Well, it's not going to be that easy. Press releases from all the Big Ten schools claim to have had one of, if not the best recruiting class in each school's history.

"I am extremely pleased by the signing of both Wesley Matthews and Darnell Reid," Wisconsin basketball coach Bill Bradley says in the Wisconsin release. "Their signing has to put us among the top six recruiting efforts in the nation this year."

Bradley also signed one of the top pivots in the country in 10-foot Larry Petty from Power Memorial Academy in New York City. It just happens to be the alma mater of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Iowa has also sent out mail boasting of its recruits, along with Ohio State, which recruited its state's five top high school players. MSU also recruited Ken Page, another player who has earned the title as one of the nation's best.

The list goes on for the rest of the league members as the Big Ten had the best recruiting year of all the nation's conferences.

MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote doesn't discredit the recruiting efforts of the other schools that signed its big recruits. "We thought we had a good recruiting year," Heathcote said.

But it seems that the consensus is that we rank fourth or fifth in the conference.

Of the other school's recruiting jobs Heathcote said: "I wouldn't be disappointed, but we thought we made great strides and we may have only just kept pace."

Heathcote said the consensus around the league is that Ohio State, under second year coach Eldon Miller who coached Western Michigan into the 1976 NCAA play-offs, had the best year; Kansas, with three of the top 50 high school players in the nation, second; Wisconsin third and either MSU or Michigan fourth and Michigan State fifth.

But that doesn't mean that the Spartans are going to finish no better than in the middle of the pack.

"We think we're a good basketball team," Heathcote said. "We have more good players, but whether we will be good enough to win the Big Ten is questionable because what it takes to win is experience. We hope we have enough to blend," he said.

He added that returning starters Bob Chapman, Greg Kelsner, Tom Donnelly and Jim Coutre and the rest of the team have to be considered as assets, as well as the recruits.

The reason, Heathcote explains, for the sudden dominance of the Spartans is that the consensus is that we rank fourth or fifth in the conference. (continued on page 8)

Miller is hungry, but picks Watson in British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) — In California-like sunshine, defending champion John Miller flew in from San Francisco Monday, spent half of Independence Day sleeping off the jet lag, and then picked in-form Tom Watson as the front runner in the 106th British Open golf championship starting today.

The 30-year-old blond Mormon took a sleepy, blue-eyed look over Turnberry's narrow fairways on the long 6,875-yard, par-70 Ailsa seaside links and observed:

"You have got to hit it long and straight. It's a course for long drivers. Tom Watson swings his driver like it weighs one ounce. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Hubie Green are also ready-made for this course."

The bookmakers largely agreed with the assessment making Nicklaus 11-2 favorite for the \$17,000 first prize with Watson and Weiskopf bracketed at 10-1, and Green listed at 14-1 with Miller.

Miller is shaping up well after a poor start to the season. Going into the Tournament of Champions in April, he had won only a couple thousand dollars, and since then over \$40,000 — "not great," he said, "Watson's making that every week."

Miller, who has not won a tournament in the United States for 16 months and is currently

43rd on the money-winning list, did not write off his chances of repeating.

"I am as good as last year, if not better," he said emphatically.

Watson arrived at Turnberry Sunday from Barcelona where he won the El Prat tournament by 11 strokes and explained his philosophy thus: "Winning breeds winning."

Meanwhile, mighty Nicklaus made it known he is getting tired of finishing second in recent majors and is ready to add to his collection of 16 major championships.

"I have set a record with my number of championship wins. Someone, someday will come along and beat it. But I want to set a target, which will last for a long time," said Nicklaus, who was runnerup to Watson in the Masters in April and shared second place in the 1976 British Open.

The 37-year-old "Golden Bear" has only once finished lower than sixth in his British Open appearances and readily admits he is in good form. But "as usual I have to guard against my traditionally slow start," he added.

Nicklaus said that along with Watson he expected a stiff challenge from Green, the U.S. Open champion. "Obviously in good form," he said, Nicklaus also thought the course would suit Weiskopf, the British champion in 1973.



Sweden's Bjorn Borg holds aloft two trophies — the famed cup for winning the Wimbledon men's singles championship and a special plate commemorating the centenary of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships — after winning his match against Jimmy Connors Saturday.

Two aces in a week

Bruce Sturgell has Mason's Vee-Vay Valley golf course figured out. June 27 he recorded a hole-in-one on 140-yard No. 3. One week later on Monday he recorded another hole-in-one on 184-yard No. 17.

Smith beats Russians

MSU sprinter Randy Smith did not let his first experience in international competition shake him as he won the 100-meters in 10.5 seconds at the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Junior AAU track meet at Richmond, Va. Saturday.

Smith, from Jackson High School, also ran the third leg on the 400-meter relay team that took first place in the time of 39.9.

MSU track coach Jim Bibbs, who can look forward to Smith's three more years of eligibility at MSU, said he expected Smith to win and he was not surprised.

The American team won the meet over the Russians, 214-163. But the outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by Russia's Vladimir Yashchenko.

Yashchenko set a new world record in the high-jump of 7-feet-7¾. The old record was 7-feet-7¼ by American Dwight Stones in the 1976 U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Junior track meet.

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THUMB

Q. I have somehow managed to nearly kill my Philodendron. The leaves are curly, thin, and pale. The stem is small and no new leaves are appearing. What can I do?

A. Philodendrons and other viney plants start reacting this way when repotting is in order. Salt deposits from the city's water may be too high, it may need looser soil, more nutrients or fresh soil. Soil should be loose enough to allow oxygen to circulate.

How to repot: Holding onto the plant at its base, turn the pot over and tap the bottom of the pot with a knife or loosen the dirt by gently knocking the pot on a table side. Every effort should be made not to destroy the roots and cutting around the inside of the pot is discouraged. Do not shake the old soil off the plant you are repotting. Every plant has tiny roots called feeder roots, hairlike, but essential to the plant's growth. The feeder roots absorb the plants nutrients and once these roots are damaged the plant will have trouble recovering from the shock. Leave the root ball alone.

When repotting, the new pot should be 1" or 2" larger in diameter than the old one. Avoid overpotting. A plant placed in too large a pot runs a good risk of being overwatered. Another problem with overpotting is that water will run down the sides of your pot and with a large pot miss the roots altogether.

Make sure your pot has a drainage hole. This is important. If not be sure to put a layer of gravel on the bottom before adding the soil. The type of soil you use is an important consideration. For most plants, it is recommended that standard sterilized potting mix be purchased. Add ½ perlite to the mixture to insure root ventilation. Outdoor soil is unsatisfactory when repotting. The soil outdoors will often pack too tight and contain disease organisms and insects.

With the sterilized dirt fill in around your root ball and gently push down the soil on top. Be careful, you need some oxygen left in there. Water till it runs out the bottom and you're done.

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Tigers trail in balloting

NEW YORK (UPI) — To the surprise of no one, baseball's only .400 hitter — Rod Carew — is the leading vote-getter with one week remaining in American League (AL) balloting for the July 19 All-Star game.

The Minnesota Twins' first baseman, who started for the AL in last year's All-Star game, leads all players with 2,149,772 fan votes for the lineups which will be announced July 12. No other player has accumulated two million votes.

Detroit Tigers and their positions in the balloting were: Milt May, catcher sixth; Jason Thompson, first base eighth; and Aurelio Rodriguez, third base sixth.

Other leaders for AL starting positions include Boston's Rick

Burleson and New York's Willie Randolph, two youngsters who have never played in an All-Star game, at shortstop and second base, respectively.

Kansas City's George Brett, the 1976 AL batting champion is running away with the lead at third base, while Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox leads Thurman Munson of the Yankees in voting for catcher.

Cincinnati signs Cobb

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tight end Mike Cobb of MSU, a first-round draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals, signed a contract with the NFL club Tuesday.

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, a 13-time All-Star and five-time starter, leads Chicago's Richie Zisk and Boston's Fred Lynn in balloting for the outfield berths.

Besides Carew, only Brett and Lynn started for last year's AL All-Star team, though Randolph had been named to the 1976 squad before he injured a knee.

The Bengals selected Cobb with their third pick in the first round of the 1977 pro football draft.

"Mike indicated to us a long time ago that he wanted to play in Cincinnati," said Mike Brown, Bengals assistant general manager.

The only veteran tight end on the Cincinnati roster is starter Bob Trumpy. Cobb, 6-foot-5 253-pounds, was a two-time all Big Ten tight end for the Spartans.

Burgering diving towards Olympics

Former MSU diver Dave Burgering, who won the Big Ten one and three-meter diving championships in March, is currently touring Europe with an American AAU diving team contingent.

In the first competition over the weekend in Sweden, Burgering advanced to the second round of the dive-off tournament in three-meter diving until being eliminated by Falk Hoffman of East Germany. Hoffman went on to the finals and beat American 1976 Olympic gold medalist Phil Boggs for the championship.

Thursday Burgering and the American team will begin competition in Austria. The European trip will culminate July 14-17 in Italy.

There are nine countries competing in the European series of meets and Burgering is the only American representative who did not compete on the 1976 U.S. Olympic team.

Prominent American names competing in the diving tournament were Phil Boggs, 1976 Olympic silver medalist Greg Louganis and Kent Vosler.

A fund has been started in Lansing to help Burgering compete internationally as the former Spartan has his sights set on the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

"These are definitely Olympic development meets for him," MSU diving coach John Nancy said.

When Burgering returns home at the end of the 18-day trip he will begin preparing for the Outdoor National Diving championships in Houston, Tex., Aug. 16-20.

Big Ten recruits the best

(continued from page 7)

Big Ten in recruiting is that Michigan was rated No. 1 in the nation most of last year, the Big Ten has been rated by *Basketball Weekly* as the nation's No. 1 conference and the 1976 NCAA All-Big Ten final between Indiana and Michigan.

"The fact that the Big Ten is recognized as the No. 1 conference in basketball enables the schools to attract interest in different sections of the country," Heathcote said. "Before it had to compete with schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but now they'll recruit make the move to Big Ten schools."

More than likely the Big Ten will be strong enough to send its champion and runner-up to the NCAA tournament, and the third-place team to the National Invitational Tournament.

Sounds like some mighty good basketball is going to be played on both ends of the court at Jenison Fieldhouse this winter.

Lansing's Rock



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SUMMER SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Summer Term. Registration must be made by July 8 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering computer time and handout materials is charged for each short course. For more information, call 353-1800.

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For persons with little or no computing experience but covers the general use of the MSU CDC 6500 computer.
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E.L. Bike Day: Big wheels toast Fourth of July

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Over 250 residents rode in East Lansing's Bike Day Monday, though willing crepe paper streamers and well-worn bicycle seats were results of the heat and the many miles ridden.

Equipment ranged from bunting-clad Stingray bikes to lighter racing models. Riders spanned generations. Some barely huffed and puffed through a couple of circuits of the three-mile course while two riders managed to rack up 42 miles in the one-hour event.

At the start of registration at 9:30 a.m. the turnout looked disappointing. Slowly the field of entrants swelled and the edge of Patriarche Park gleamed with shiny rims and handlebars.

About 100 bikers started off and headed toward the tour through the Glencairn neighborhood, but over twice that many were registered.

Frank Russell, East Lansing District Court administrator and coordinator of Bike Day, said the turnout was typical.

In the meantime, youngsters vying for prizes in the bike operation contest arranged themselves on the baseball diamond in separate age categories.

The bike had posters strapped to the sides saying "Alaska's our home and we live in Nome." One parent perched his hesitant son on the seat of a wobbly-wheeled tricycle.

Seven-year-old Zoe Spielberg won in her category with a bike that had a little banner for every state attached to two antennae that arched high over her red pigtailed.

Finally the "Easy Rider" tour began. The leaders sped to the top and soon outdistanced the pack around the corners and over the hills.

Along the route, neighborhood residents watched and cheered the bikers sped by. One white-haired woman gained in popularity with her rest station and free all-you-can-drink roadside.

Some stopped to rest for a while in the shade while the more enthusiastic stopped only at the top of the Evergreen Street hill at a checkpoint where the laps were recorded.

At 2 p.m. the last of the riders rolled back to Patriarche Park and turned in their mileage cards for certificates.

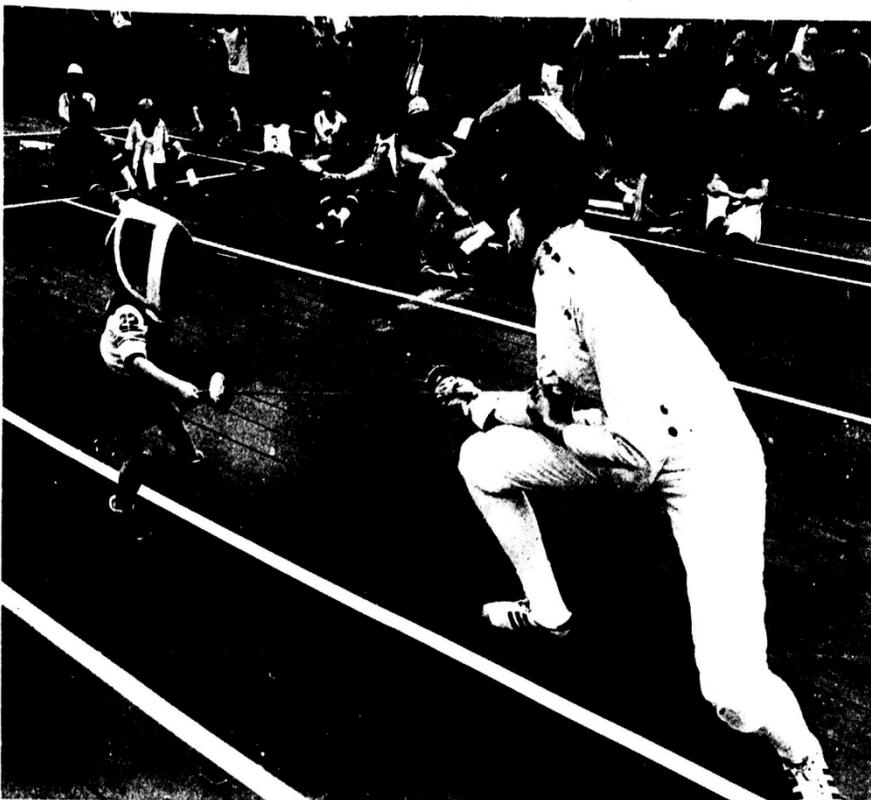
The longest distance was covered by Karl Pearson, 304 Gunson, a coach of the MSU Cycling Club; and Simon Green, 14, of 500 Melburn St.

Pearson, who received a bachelor's degree in psychology from MSU in 1971, is a three-year veteran of Bike Day and rode a fixed gear track bike this time.

There weren't as many accidents this time, but you were never far from people before," Pearson said. "People were more careful and they kept filtering in this time."

Green said he has ridden in the Bike Day tour all six years. He rode a three-speed bike, Green said he started at the beginning of the tour but just didn't stop, except for one drink.

Though fireworks were not to be seen in East Lansing, the Fourth of July still managed to sparkle.



Young Andy Campbell of Lansing "fences" with Karen Bradbury during a demonstration by the MSU Fencing Club at the Riverfront Park platform tennis courts Monday afternoon. Bradbury is a Lansing HRI junior and a member of the club.

photo by John Dykstra

Saucer seers see no saucers

LONGMIRE, Wash. AP — The New Age Convention, a group of people who have seen, or believe in, unidentified flying objects, held its annual gathering over the weekend just outside the gates of Mt. Rainier National Park.

It was 30 years ago last Friday that Kenneth Arnold, a Seattle-area pilot, sighted nine pulsing objects weaving around Mt. Rainier at about 1,700 miles per hour. His description led to the term "flying saucers."

About 40 persons — but no flying saucers — showed up at the convention.

July Fourth perspective

(continued from page 1)

round of applause.

Then the rain came in torrents — dampening the spirits of those assembled and causing all but real aficionados to scamper for shelter.

As the last of Lansing's Independence Day celebration shot into the sky, the drenched spectators stopped and cheered.

The object of their ovation? Perhaps the welcome rain, providing relief from the oppressive humidity, perhaps appreciation of the fireworks display, perhaps American spirit. Whatever it was, it was now over until another year.

Trustees postpone meeting

The special MSU Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for tonight at 6 in the Kellogg Center has been postponed indefinitely pending completion of higher education appropriations by the state legislature.

The trustees were to have established salary guidelines for faculty, staff, administrative-professionals and student employes at tonight's meeting.

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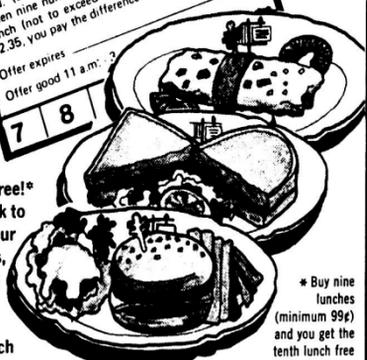
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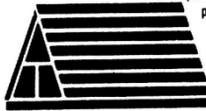
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Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75' per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63' per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

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

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)

MODELS WANTED, \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-3-28-26 (3)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-13-7-29 (12)

BABYSITTER. INFANT and girl, 7. Fall term daily, 7am-6pm. My home, 332-6302, evenings. 3-7-7 (3)

BABYSITTER IN my home through July. Mon.-Wed. Fri. mornings, Tues.-Thur. until 3 p.m. Must drive, references. 349-3083. 8-7-11 (4)

FEMALE ASSISTANT Manager plus cashiers for new self service gasoline station in E. Lansing. Must be reliable, with references, experience preferred. Call Mr. Rupnow, 485-2285 days, 484-2734 nights. 4-7-8 (7)

PHYSICIAN NEEDS take charge person to run office and assist, will train. Send resume and salary required to Box A-1, State News. 3-7-7 (6)

COOKS

Experienced grill cook for our East Room Restaurant. Hours: Mon. and Tues. 10am-5pm, Thurs. 10am-7:30pm, Fri. 1-9pm, Sat. 12-3pm. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at the Personnel Office.

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. 1-7-6 (5)

BRIDAL SALES-mature person part-time. Permanent only. Bridal or womens apparel retail experience required. BRIDE'S SHOW-CASE, 1047 E. Grand River. E. Lansing. 3-7-8 (6)

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 Fring Director, MOORE LIVING CENTER, 1401 Edgewood, Lansing, 48910. 393-4442. 6-7-7 (14)

2 MALE students to share 2 bedroom apartment in exchange for maintenance work. 351-3927. 0-4-7-8 (4)

RESIDENT MANAGER Position opening, East Lansing student complex. Looking for married couple. Wife to be full-time husband part-time. Free apartment and ambitious. Free apartment plus salary. Phone 349-5430 after 6 p.m. 0-4-7-8 (8)

AVON-TOO many bills? Pay them all and have money to spare with AVON earnings. 482-6883. C-3-7-7 (3)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS - 250 bed acute care hospital has immediate part-time openings. Must have experience in transcribing and knowledge of medical terminology. Excellent starting rates. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 5-7-6 (10)

Summer Leases

Eden Roc
252 River Street
Cedar View Apartments
1390 E. Grand River
River Side Apartments
204 River Street
Harwood Apartments
1330 E. Grand River
Americana Apartments
1120 Victor Street

Main Office
332-0111
or
332-5322

Capitol Villa Apartments
1644 E. Grand River
332-5330

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-13-7-29 (12)

Apartments

NEED ONE or two females for apartment near campus. 332-4432. X-8-7-8 (3)

Only a few left!! Waters Edge

- Reduced Summer rent from \$160
- Two and four man apartments
- Walk to campus

1050 Water's Edge (next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

VILLA MONTE-Sublet apartment for 1 year starting August 1st. Living room with beautiful balcony view, dining room, kitchen, fully furnished and decorated. One person or couple, no pets. \$375/month. For more information call Marie, 669-5041 or LONG REALTY, 669-2851. 6-7-15 (10)

ACROSS FROM campus. Efficiency and one bedroom, reasonable. Call 349-9603, 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday. 8-7-20 (4)

EAST LANSING 3 rooms furnished, excellent condition, 5 blocks to campus. Business or faculty only. No smoking or pets. ED2-1300. 3-7-8 (5)

NEED FEMALE to share one bedroom, \$94 plus utilities, 393-8850. 3-7-6 (3)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom, one block from campus. \$140. 155 Gunson 351-4185, fall option. Z-6-7-20 (3)

OWN ROOM/bath. Sublet summer-fall. Prefer graduate, Brandywine. Air, sauna, many extras. Partially furnished. 487-4067; 337-1250. 6-7-6 (4)

ONE OR TWO men needed for apartment, close to campus. 332-4432. X-8-7-8 (3)

NICE HALF apartment. Excellent location, student preferred. \$75/month. 489-7085. 8-7-8 (3)

TOWNHOUSE ONE bedroom, utility room, only \$136/month, must buy membership. 882-1906 after 7 p.m. 3-7-6 (3)

6 MINUTES MSU, cozy furnished one bedroom in Lansing. Includes utilities and parking. \$165/month. 482-9226. 8-7-15 (4)

ONE AND TWO bedrooms in modern eight unit. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 372-0297. 8-7-11 (3)

WOMAN TO share apartment, own room, across from campus. \$95/month. 332-2795 evenings. 5-7-6 (3)

HUGE APARTMENT, large living room, kitchen, study. Furnished, utilities paid. 2/4 person. \$240/month, summer, 520 Linden, 332-3361. 8-7-15 (4)

SUBLET ROOM in nice house, East Lansing. \$60/month, 337-0291. 8-7-15 (3)

CAPITOL NEAR, large 1 bedroom, covered parking, \$170 includes all utilities. 393-7496. 3-7-6 (3)

ALBERT STREET Apartments. Large 2 bedroom, 4 person, air conditioned, furnished. 1 block from campus. Fall. Call 351-4103. 13-7-29 (4)

Apartment

348 Oakhill, summer 2 bedrooms, \$156, 3-#192. Inquire fall rates, 332-2497. 4-7-8 (3)

410 WEST Saginaw. Immediate new 1 bedroom, \$175. 351-8058; 351-9091. 4-7-8 (3)

LAKE LANSING Park, Mall, campus close. Carpeted one bedroom, air. Summer leases \$155. 627-6920. X-6-7-6 (3)

MALE NEEDED for 3-man apartment at Twyckingham for summer term, 351-9390. 3-7-7 (3)

WANTED TWO males to share two bedroom apartment, swimming pool and air conditioned, \$45/month. Call Jeff after 5 p.m., 332-8964. 1-7-6 (4)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, furnished studio, utilities paid, \$136/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-8-1-7-6 (4)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$160/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-8-1-7-6 (4)

NO LEASE, duplex, own room. \$100/month, \$170 deposit. Utilities, 351-7068. 6-7-7 (3)

GROVE STREET, 3 bedroom, \$150/month, summer only. Deck, fireplace, spacious, 351-0997. Z-3-7-7 (3)

FALL-ONE female needed to sublease apartment in old Cedar Village with three others. Contact Val, 351-9338. 4-7-8 (5)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS
6080 Marsh Rd.
Meridian Mall Area
\$165 plus utilities

- one bedroom unfurnished
- G.E. appliances
- Fully carpeted
- Air, drapes
- adjacent to new county park

accepting applications for fall rental
339-8192
655-8305

CLOSE TO East Lansing, one and two bedroom apartments for summer and fall, furnished or unfurnished. VILLAGE APTS., Okemos. Call afternoons and evening. 349-4067. 7-7-8 (6)

HASLETT, 1-bedroom, modern, appliances, laundry facilities, \$165 plus utilities, 339-8417. 8-7-20 (3)

MSU BLOCK east, beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished. 351-9549. 8-7-20 (3)

FIVE ROOM apartment, 1/2 block to MSU. Available August 2nd. Very clean and attractive with many windows, garage. 332-0743. 6-7-15 (5)

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS-East Lansing. Now Leasing summer leases. 3 to 12 month leases. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished and unfurnished, newly remodeled, 1 and 2 bedroom. Also, efficiencies, spacious rooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, heat and water furnished, large laundry facilities, suburban living at its finest. Swimming pool, beautiful grounds, charcoal grills, picnic tables. Starting at \$150/month. For appointment call Leo or Virginia, 332-6354. 0-2-7-17 (7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting September. Own large room, Okemos. \$102/month includes heat and water. 349-4635. 3-7-8 (4)

CAMPUS NEAR, furnished, living room, kitchen, bedroom, baths, \$120 plus utilities. ED2-5374. 3-7-7 (3)

Houses

NEW, FURNISHED, 4 bedroom. \$200/month-summer. Fall option \$400. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 8-7-8 (3)

DUPLEX FOR rent. \$215/month. 2 bedroom, kitchen with refrigerator and stove, living room, dining area, garage, beautiful landscaped. 482-3367 between 10am-5pm. 4-7-8 (6)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-1-7-6 (5)

FEMALE OWN room in duplex, near campus, rent negotiable, furnished, 351-6237 evenings. 3-7-8 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room, nice yard with screened porch. Rent negotiable. Available now. 337-1408. 3-7-7 (4)

DUPLEX 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, summer \$325, fall \$500. 1522 Snyder. 332-3172. 4-7-8 (3)

LOW SUMMER rates. 3, 4 bedrooms near Frandor, 5 bedrooms in East Lansing. 372-1336. 5-7-8 (3)

TWO ROOMS in large house for summer, fall option. Rent negotiable. 351-8540. 8-7-15 (3)

THREE BEDROOM, full basement, garage, 5 minutes to campus. Available July 15. \$225/month. Call 482-0580. 8-7-15 (4)

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

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

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)

MALE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom house, \$70 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 882-7631. 5-7-13 (3)

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, September-June. Faculty on leave, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage in Lansing but adjacent to East Lansing. Only responsible families need to inquire. 374-6777. 5-7-13 (7)

117 OAKHILL, 5 bedroom, utilities paid. \$500/month, discount for summer only. 349-3841. 3-7-8 (3)

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

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

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

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)

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)

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

OWN ROOM in house, close to campus, Gunson St., \$35/month starting July 16. 351-7915. 1-7-6 (3)

LARGE ROOM, for 1 or 2, close to campus, washer/dryer. No pets. 337-2546. 3-7-8 (3)

FIVE ROOMS available, carpeted, furnished, free laundry, dishwasher, reasonable. Campus near. 332-1946. 0-3-7-8 (4)

ROOM IN log cabin on Lake Lansing. Beach. Pets welcome. \$83/month, 339-3556. X-1-7-6 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, only \$40 a month. Great house and nice people, own room, 482-3289. 3-7-7 (3)

EAST LANSING-own room in big house. Furnished, appliances, garden. \$75/month plus utilities. No lease. 337-9512. 3-7-7 (4)

2 WOMEN needed in house, nice and close, pets welcome. \$70/month. 332-3862 after 6 p.m. X-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)

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

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

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

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-13-7-29 (24)

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

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

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest dealer in quality used stereo equipment, TV's, CB's, camera's, vintage electric and acoustic guitars and amps. New Shure 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 E. Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-13-7-29

For Sale

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

Attention audiophiles - check out these buys. Marantz model 19 receiver with oscilloscope-tuner, new \$1,200 now just \$600. Marantz 2440 and Sansui 6500 amplifiers. We also have Infinity, Marantz, Sansui, Pioneer and Criterion speakers. Akai reel to reel and Teac cassette recorders. Stop in and check out these and many other great deals.

Dicker and Deal

1701 S. Cedar
487-3886

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles, help prevent with prescription optical discount sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mi. 372-7409. C-3-7-8 (17)

GIRLS WARDS bicycle, good condition, \$75. Call anytime 882-4957, weekends after 5 p.m. 3-7-8 (3)

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-13-7-29 (5)

BLACK DIRT, sod farm soil. Approximately 6 yards delivered locally. \$39. Sand and landscape rocks available. Call 641-6024; 484-3379. 0-12-7-9 (5)

SEWING MACHINE SALE-Guaranteed used machines. Completely reconditioned. \$39.95 and up. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-1-7-6 (18)

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

BABY BOA \$25. Haitian Boa, price negotiable. Also, mice wanted. 351-4837. E-5-7-13 (3)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER black, AKC registered, 7 weeks, 2 males. \$60 each. 351-5918. 3-7-8 (3)

THREE MALE Siamese kittens, seal-point, litter-trained. All need good homes, \$20. 332-0191. E-5-7-13 (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! 5-8-7-15 (6)

TRAVEL TRAILER, 16' Shaster. Self contained, liquid propane gas and electricity. \$1175. 655-3701. 3-7-8 (4)

15 MINUTES MSU-1968 Marlette, 12 x 60 with appliances. Must sell, 482-8254. 3-7-8 (3)

RICHARDSON-USED, partly furnished, shed, skirting. Low lot rent. \$4500. 15 minutes MSU. 351-7335 between 10am-2pm. 3-7-8 (3)

Animals

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Lost & Found

LOST: WOMEN'S reading glasses, silver toned, plastic and metal frames. E. Lansing-MSU area. 351-3958. B-2-7-6 (3)

FOUND: YOUNG male, Irish Setter. Must identify. 351-9294. 351-3729. 2-7-7 (3)

\$50 REWARD offered for return of red/gold, long haired female English cocker. Lost 7/2, Spartan Ave. area. 332-0589. 6-7-15 (4)

WOMAN'S GOLD wristwatch with red dial, lost Thursday, June 1st. Great sentimental value. Reward. 351-3058. 2-7-6 (4)

FOUND ORANGE 10 speed Fuji at Snyder Rd. Call 332-3890, give serial number. 6-7-15 (3)

Rummage Sale

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

Personal

WANTED: BUYER for \$470 credit for diamond ring or buy ring for \$350. More details, 351-5796. 3-7-8 (4)

HAVING A Bachelor party? Let us help, dancers-entertainment. Call DIAL A DATE ESCORT SERVICE. 1-782-5858 after 4 p.m. X-2-6-7-8 (5)

Real Estate

ONLY TWO houses left at reduced rates for summer. One 4 bedroom, one 5 bedroom, \$200/month, small deposit. Call 351-4107. 0-10-7-22 (5)

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)

LANSING COUNTRY Club. Secluded 4 bedroom colonial. 3200 square feet, acre lot. Located on golf course. Paul Coady-351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY-332-3582. C-4-7-8 (6)

3 BEDROOM ranch near MSU. 2 fireplaces, screened-in porch, nice yard. By owner, \$37,500. 337-1451. 3-7-8 (4)

LANTERN HILL area. 1 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, price in low 40's. By owner. 351-1771. 3-7-8 (4)

ROSELAND, EAST Lansing, near MSU, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fenced, gas and electricity. 351-8842. 3-7-8 (5)

Recreation

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)

Service

NO FRILLS, student/teacher charter flights. Europe, Israel, Asia. GLOBAL TRAVEL, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017. 212-379-3532. 1-7-6 (5)

RELIABLE HAULING, trash and local moving. Call 353-7947 anytime. 4-7-11 (3)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instrument. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-7-6 (14)

EDITING: THESES, dissertations, articles, Grammar, punctuation, organization. Experienced, fast, reasonable. 484-3852 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-6 (5)

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-13-7-29 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-13-7-29 (12)

Instruction

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

PIANO TEACHER seeks students. Experienced, certified. Evenings, persistently. 332-6089. 2-7-6 (1)

TYPING EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-13-7-29 (6)

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-2-7-7 (3)

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-13-7-29 (12)

Typing Service

EXPERT TYPING: Term Papers, Resumes, etc. 16 years experience. Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 0-13-7-29 (4)

it's what's happening

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

Yoga class 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Beal Gardens, next to library. Wear loose clothing. No experience necessary.

Volunteers needed to share friendship with the elderly who are living independently. Call Adopt-A-Grandparent, Office of Volunteer Programs.

Could you help a foreign student get to know our "American way of life"? Volunteer at 26 Student Services Bldg.

Tiger Mountain Press meets at 7 tonight, Union Oak Room.

Staff Positions are now open for ASMSU Great Issues. Leave name and phone number at 330 Student Services Bldg.

Free films by Greenpeace 8 p.m. Thursday; *Dolphin Drownings* and *Save the Seals*. Membership meeting at 7, East Lansing Library, Abbott Road.

Tenants Resource Center volunteer training session will be held Friday and Saturday. Call or stop by 855 Grove St.

The MSU Promenaders will meet at 7 to 10 tonight, 332 Union.

Tri-County Regional Planning Commission's clean water meeting for Grand River Basin residents at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Waverly West Jr. High Auditorium.

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

Typing Service COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-13-7-29 (16)

Browse through the Classified ads daily for good buys...it's a money-saving habit to develop.

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multi-lith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-13-7-29 (32)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) *FAY ANN*, 489-0358. C-13-7-29 (12)

Place your own ad in Classified today. You'll see for yourself how "resultful" they are.

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-13-7-29 (19)

Transportation NEED RIDE or rider to Ann Arbor, Mon, Wed, and Fri., Summer term. Kathy, 484-PR02. 3-7-7 (3)

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)

LIGHTED CANDLES ADD A FESTIVE TOUCH to any party. They also prevent the room from becoming smoke-filled. Table and floor lamps sell quickly when advertised for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE grad to live with same in East Lansing apartment for fall. 337-2166. 6-7-13 (3)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with 2 children seeking to lease 3 or 4 bedroom home within 10 miles of East Lansing. Bill Gardiner, 349-1358. 1-7-6 (5)

STUDENT NEEDS person to help write and type dissertation. 351-6647. 2-7-7 (3)

WANTED: PLAYPEN for 3 month old baby. Please contact at 394-1063. 2-7-6 (3)

ROUND TOWN 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. SHAAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coidge East Lansing. C-9-7-20 (5)

ANTIQUE 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)

City holds ethnic festival

(continued from page 10) formed traditional folk dances which their ancestors once performed in the hill country of northern Lebanon, known for its massive cedar trees. Most of the people who participated in the festival — including members of the ethnic groups — had been born in America.

"America comes first," said Cecil Lamanna, a member of the Italian-American Club whose parents came from Italy. "But we're very proud of our heritage, our parents taught us that way."

Eric Piccard, of the Liederkranz German club, however, came to the United States 52 years ago in search of better opportunities.

"I don't want to live there (Germany), he said. "But I don't want to forget where I came from either." In his heavy accent he added: "I'm proud of

my brogue." Many of Lansing's 10,000 member Mexican-American community came up from Texas and Mexico as migrant workers in search of industry-related jobs, said Miguel Mejia, 18, who works on a Lansing-based Chicanos newspaper.

Presentation

(continued from page 6) those people who deviate from the norms of society, Schneider said they are not just the ex-prisoners, people considered mentally ill or the people on welfare but also the unskilled, the emigrants and the people from the poorer classes of society.

The problem for people who do not conform to society, Schneider said, is one of ostracism by the "normal" people who reject them.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	29	Issued
2	31	Olives
3	32	Sam
4	33	Shoemaker
5	34	Angus
6	37	Meadow grass
7	39	New service
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9	40	Idy
10	45	Field of ends
11	46	Wingless ap
12	47	Light yellow
13	48	Repress
14	DOWN	
15	1	Falling enterprise

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 Cabletronic 11 News Electric Company 6:00 10-12 News Cable Communications: Monday, Today, and Tomorrow Jazz is Alive and Well 6:30 CBS News NBC News Black Notes ABC News Latino Consortium 7:00 Hogan's Heroes To Tell the Truth Pass It On Partridge Family In Search of the Real America 7:30 25,000 Pyramid Baseball Tempo Price is Right McNeill/Lehrer Report 8:00 Local Times	(11) Impressions (12) Donny & Marie (23) Nova 8:30 (6) Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr. (11) Bible's View 9:00 (6) Movie "The Secret of Santa Vi- toria"	(11) Cabletronic 11 News (12) Baretta (23) Dance in America 10:00 (10) Kingston: Confidential (12) Charlie's Angels 10:30 (23) Tragedy of Mental Ill- ness	11:00 (10-12) News (23) Who's the Fairest of Them All? 11:15 (6) News 11:30 (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News
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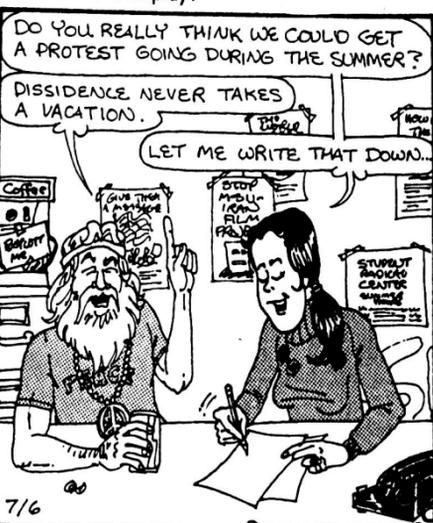
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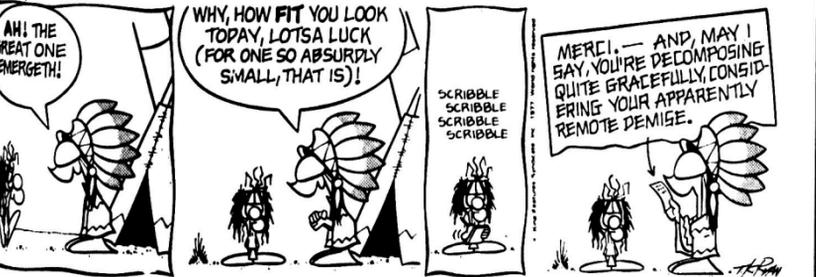
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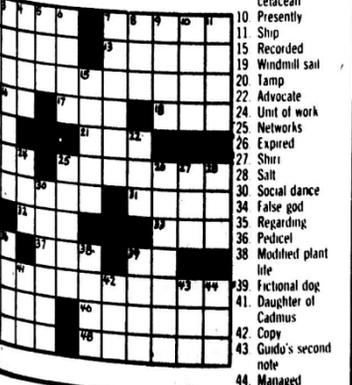
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WHY, HOW FIT YOU LOOK TODAY, LOTS A LUCK (FOR ONE SO ABSURDLY SMALL, THAT IS)!
SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE
MERCI. — AND, MAY I SAY, YOU'RE DECOMPOSING QUITE GRACEFULLY, CONSIDERING YOUR APPARENTLY REMOTE DEMISE.

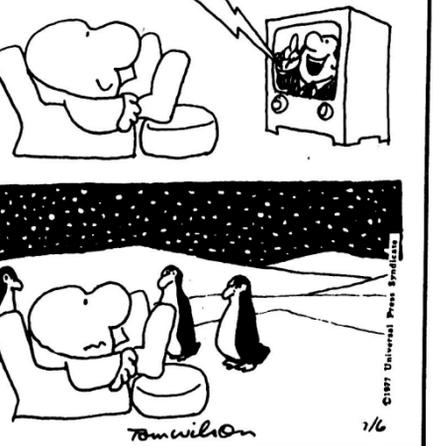
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29 Issued
31 Olives
32 Gam
33 Shaver's tool
34 Again
37 Meadow grass
39 News service
40 Lidy
45 Field of endeavor
46 Wingle's aphid
47 Light yellow
48 Reprisal
DOWN
1 Failing enterprise
2 Adjective suffix
3 Ancestry
4 Hebrew lyre
5 Sawyer
6 Gerant's beloved
7 Mite
8 Entangle
9 Amazon cetacean
10 Presently
11 Ship
15 Recorded
19 Windmill sail
20 Lamp
22 Advocate
24 Unit of work
25 Networks
26 Expired
27 Shirr
28 Salt
30 Social dance
34 False god
35 Regarding
36 Pridel
38 Modified plant life
39 Fictional dog
41 Daughter of Cadmus
42 Copy
43 Guido's second noble
44 Managed



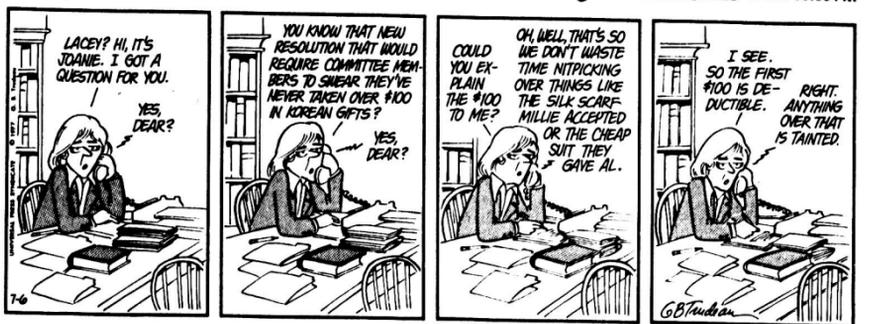
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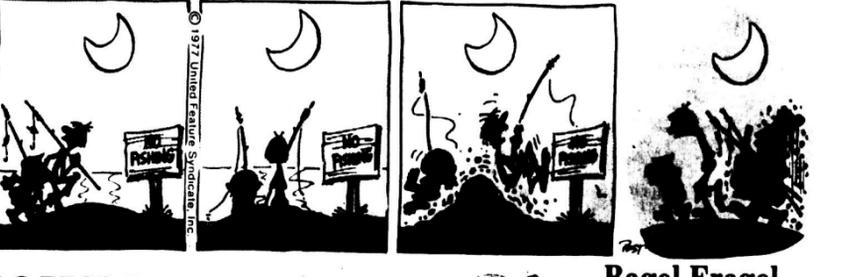
SO WE GAVE THE CADDYMASTER TEN-PERCENT
WE EACH MADE NINETY CENTS...WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO WITH ALL THAT MONEY, MARCIE?
GOLF SEEMS LIKE A GOOD LIFE, SIR. I THINK I'LL BUY MY OWN GOLF BALL, AND JOIN THE TOUR!
YOU'RE WEIRD, MARCIE.

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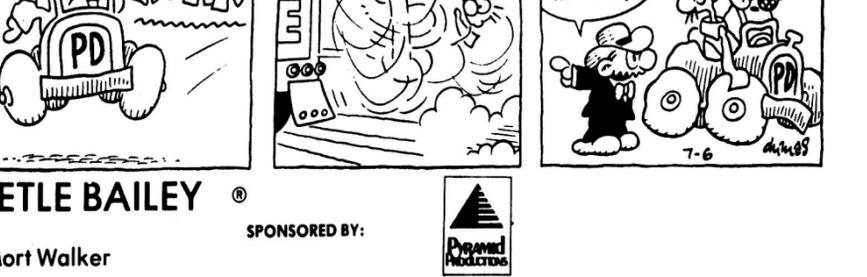
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HOFSTETTER?
HOOP WHEEL
THAT'S ENOUGH, HOFSTETTER

House lifts birth control teaching ban

LANSING (UPI) — The state House voted 69 to 33 Tuesday to lift Michigan's ban on teaching birth control in the public schools.

The vote followed over two hours of debate during which numerous weakening amendments were rejected — sometimes by very narrow margins.

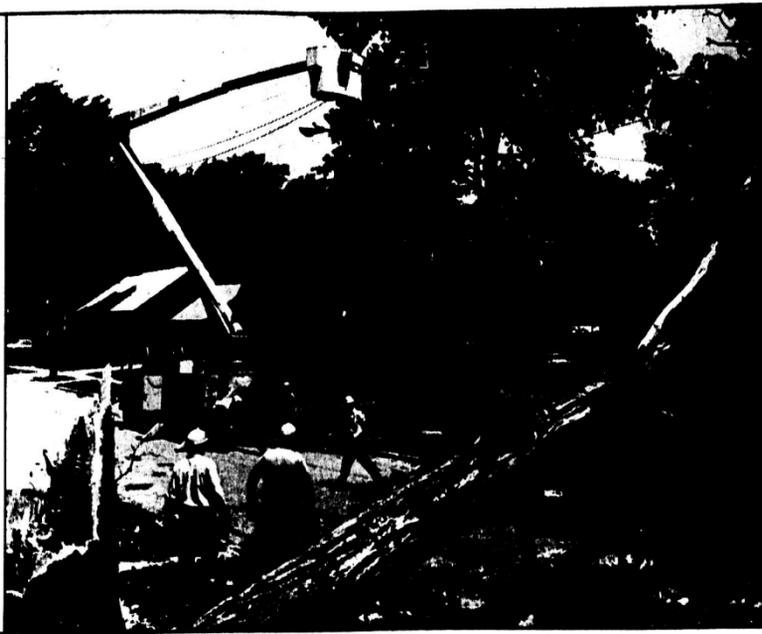
The bill, which will now be considered by the Senate, would allow local school districts to include information on birth control in health and sex education classes if they wish.

The classes themselves are optional and students or their parents would be allowed, without penalty, to specifically opt out of the sessions which deal with birth control.

The measure would not allow schools to discuss abortion as a birth control measure.

Michigan and Louisiana are the only states which still prohibit discussion of birth control in the public schools.

State News/John Martell
Winds exceeding 40 m.p.h. toppled an old oak tree at 324 Division St. Friday afternoon. No one was injured, but a nearby car was damaged. A weakened trunk caused by internal rotting led to the fall.



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Student killed in boat accident

A 21-year-old MSU student was killed in a boating accident July 4, on Bear Lake in Kalkaska County, the Kalkaska Sheriff's Department said.

Gordon Chaffee, 6340 Skyline, E. Lansing jumped from the front of a moving boat and was struck on the head by the propeller as the boat passed over, police said.

Volunteer divers recovered the body approximately an hour later, police said.

Chaffee was a junior majoring in business administration and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Goraline-Runciman Funeral Home, 1730 E. Grand River Ave. The family will receive guests today from 7 to 9 p.m. Chaffee will be buried at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

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Health Center, said