

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 104 MONDAY, JULY 11, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Kent State trustees seeking injunction against protesters

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University trustees voted Sunday to seek an injunction ordering the removal of protesters camped at the site of the 1970 shootings at Kent State University.

President Glenn A. Olds said that if the injunction is granted and the protesters do not obey it, he will try to have campus police make any necessary arrests.

The demonstrators, blocking construction of a \$6 million gymnasium annex, were ordered to leave the site Sunday morning.

They are objecting to construction on the site of four students who were shot to death by national guardsmen in a May 4, 1970 war protest.

The trustees directed Olds to go to court Monday morning, and he said he would seek immediate implementation if the injunction is granted.

Olds said going to court will allow the protesters a chance to be represented in the proceedings.

The trustees voted 6-1 to seek the court order. The dissenter, Joyce Quirk, said she would seek third-party mediation before seeking an injunction.

Olds said he feels the best way to preserve the memory of the shootings "is to build a physical entity but in the living building built into the character of the school such as we did with the Center for Cultural Change." The center offers courses on nonviolent change. It was established a year after the 1970 shootings.

Olds said that when the school goes to court he will suggest that campus police, rather than other police, make any arrests, because the campus police have been around the students and know them.

"We must ensure against violence at any cost," Olds said. The protesters have vowed a nonviolent resist to arrest.

Benson A. Wolman, executive director of the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union, said Sunday that ACLU attorneys were at Kent State observing the protest and preparing to counter what legal action the university might take against the protest.

"The ACLU has placed the university on notice and also the local court that it wishes to be notified of any legal proceedings so it can attempt to oppose an eviction attempt," Wolman said.

Demonstrators, who call themselves the May Fourth Coalition, say building the annex will desecrate the hill which they want preserved as a memorial for the slain students.

Guardsmen called by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to quell a 1970 campus demonstration protesting the U.S. bombing of Cambodia fired for 13 seconds on Kent State students, killing four and wounding nine others.

A criminal suit brought by the families of the students against the guardsmen was dismissed by a federal judge in 1974.

In a multi-million dollar federal civil suit filed by the families, Rhodes, the university's president, the adjutant general of the Ohio National Guard and various guardsmen were cleared of liability in 1975. That

decision was appealed and is under advisement by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

"Tent City," as the demonstrators' encampment is called, began to bustle around dawn Sunday. Some students wore black armbands.

At the crest of the hill, there was an upside-down American flag with a square black flag on top.

One demonstrator passed out an eviction notice and asked people to sign what he called a "souvenir vacate notice."

Also in the crowd were several faculty members who have said they were on the hill as observers.

A bulletin board on top of the hill gave demonstrators instructions on how to behave in case they were arrested. One of the instructions advised the demonstrators not to carry their Kent ID cards because "cops will try to separate nonstudents from students."



Can-Am auto race winner Patrick Tambay of France squirts champagne at photographers in Watkins Glen, N.Y., Sunday. Tambay drove a Lola T333CS.

E.L. police arrest man for assault

A 23-year-old woman was assaulted by a man armed with a knife on the footbridge west of Hagadorn Road at about 9:15 a.m. Friday, the Department of Public Safety (DPS) said.

Mark Wayne Wright, 19, of Route 6 N. M-50, Charlotte, Mich., was arrested by East Lansing Police and charged with one count of felonious assault, police said.

Wright, a non-student, was arraigned in East Lansing District Court and remanded to Ingham County Jail with bond set at \$5,000, DPS said.

According to police, Wright blocked the path of the victim on the bridge, grabbed her wrist and pulled out a 4-inch knife. Wright then allegedly tried to get the victim to go into the woods with him, DPS said.

Police said the victim then broke away from her attacker and ran home where she called the East Lansing Police Department.

According to East Lansing police, the victim identified Wright as her attacker who was still in the area when police arrived.

East Lansing police said they then arrested Wright and turned him over to DPS since the incident occurred on campus.

Hijacking ends after 44 hours; Palestinians surrender in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A hijack drama that lasted 44 hours and covered more than 1,600 miles ended Sunday when five Palestinian guerrillas turned against their leader and surrendered, Syrian officials said.

Two Arab officials and five British crew members, of a Kuwait Airlines jet were freed, unharmed by the guerrillas, led by a radical Palestinian who reportedly escaped from a Beirut jail while facing fraud and extortion charges.

The hijack began Friday when a Boeing 707 with 49 passengers and crew aboard was commandeered in Beirut and flown to Kuwait. After 25 hours of negotiations in the sweltering heat at Kuwait's airport, the last of the original hostages were exchanged for two volunteer hostages, a fresh flight crew and a promise of safe conduct.

The end came after a conference in the Damascus control tower between Syrian negotiators, led by air force commander Gen. Naji Jamil, and a 21-year-old Lebanese hijacker who officials said looked near collapse.

A Syrian spokesperson said the hijackers were persuaded to defy their leader, who was refusing to give in unless all his demands were met. The demands were not spelled out but were said to be connected to an internal feud in the Palestinian movement.

Abu Saed, the hijack leader, walked off the Boeing 707 with five other Palestinians into the hands of Syrian police. Syrian officials said they had guaranteed the hijackers

"absolute safety." They did not elaborate but some sources speculated they would be jailed.

During negotiations in Kuwait, where the plane was surrounded by commandos as it sat on the tarmac in 118-degree heat, the hijackers demanded release of 300 prisoners held by Arab governments, presumably Syria. The hijackers, armed with various weapons including a submachine gun, threatened to blow up the jetliner with hand grenades unless the demands were met.

The Kuwait government said the hijackers had said they would fly 1,200 miles south to Marxist South Yemen. Instead they flew 800 miles northwest to Syria, apparently because their main demand involved release of anti-Syrian guerrillas held by Syrian authorities.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which disclaimed responsibility for the hijack, said Saed was freed from jail in Beirut Thursday by agents working for an unnamed Arab government.

Beirut sources said several persons eluded security and boarded the flight Friday night when men posing as secret police caused a ruckus as a diversion at the departure gate.

Saed, 36, was jailed after being accused by the PLO of fraud, theft and extortion in connection with his duties as chief of post-office communication for the Palestinians during the Lebanese civil war.

CRIM SAYS HE MAY CALL SUMMER SESSION

Legislature stalemates on budget over State Police patrols issue

LANSING (UPI) — The legislature's efforts to pass a 1977-78 budget before the summer recess foundered Friday night as lawmakers were unable to reach agreement on the State Police freeway patrols issue.

The session ended at around 9:15 p.m. with Republican and Democratic leaders trading bitter accusations, each blaming the other side for the impasse.

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, said he may take the unusual step of calling the legislature back into session this summer to resolve the dispute.

The 1977-78 State Police budget is a bill the House had amended two months ago so as to completely oust state troopers from the Detroit freeways in favor of Wayne County Sheriff's deputies. That is now the only 1977-78 budget bill left unfinished.

The final compromise plan drafted by a House-Senate conference committee Friday evening would have maintained trooper patrols in Detroit, provided \$1 million to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and \$6 million for outstate freeway and secondary road patrols.

House Republicans were informed in caucus that Milliken found it unacceptable. With no compromise in sight, the Senate decided to call it quits and the House followed suit shortly thereafter.

In other action Friday, the legislature put the final nail in the coffin of the aborted effort to repeal the income tax on computers levied by 18 Michigan cities.

The House and Senate agreed to a \$141.2 million grants and transfers bill which had been shorn of the non-resident tax proposal by a joint conference committee.

The measure includes the \$29 million

Detroit aid package, the \$800,000 Pontiac Silverdome stadium subsidy and the first \$1 million installment on the \$3 million subsidy for the Gerald Ford Museum in Grand Rapids.

Also sent to the governor's desk was a \$351.4 million 1977-78 mental health budget.

The legislature did approve the two biggest items in Michigan's 1977-78 budget: school aid and welfare.

Those massive spending plans along with appropriations for Michigan's community

colleges were sent to Milliken Thursday.

The \$1.36 billion K-12 education bill now headed to Milliken's desk contains a revised school funding formula its sponsors hope will eliminate incentives in the current formula for local tax increases. Of that overall figure, \$778,250,000 comes from state taxes — nearly \$50 billion more than Milliken recommended.

The \$1.2 billion Department of Social Services levy includes a 6 per cent increase in payments to welfare mothers, fully funds the chore services program for shut-ins and

the elderly and continues state funding for abortions.

Also presented to Milliken was a \$110 million community colleges budget which gives two-year higher educational institutions an approximate 9.5 per cent funding increase over the current year, and a \$148.6 million spending plan for the state legislature, executive, judiciary and several state agencies.

The junior college measure drops funding for so-called leisure-time courses.

Senate passes PBB measure in crucial vote

By JAMES V. HIGGINS

LANSING (UPI) — A bill to remove PBB from meat and milk has cleared the legislature, possibly signaling the end of a tragic contamination incident that ravaged Michigan farms and shook consumer confidence in farm products.

Senate opponents managed to delay final action on the bill — a crucial vote on immediate effect requiring a two-thirds Senate majority — until the chamber doors were locked to keep members from leaving. State Police were ordered to track down and arrest absent Senators.

Those stringent steps finally produced a 26-6 vote in favor of putting the bill into effect as soon as the governor signs it — exactly the number needed for approval.

Although opponents of the legislation maintained to the end that there is no longer any health danger through PBB, backers said some consumers fear possible health hazards and, lacking proof either way, it is better to be safe.

That effort could cost taxpayers up to \$40 million. However, the prime sponsor of the measure that won final legislative approval in the state Senate Friday said the first year's price tag would likely be limited to \$16 million. That would cover the cost of slaughtering tainted cows, conducting thousands of tissue biopsies and dumping any contaminated milk.

Sen. John C. Hertel, D-Harper Woods, whose Committee on Agricultural and Consumer Affairs wrote the major provisions of the bill, said he hoped it would put the PBB controversy to rest.

Gov. William G. Milliken, who made known that he will sign the bill, said it "benefits both the consumer and Michigan's agricultural community."

"Final legislative passage of House Bill 4109 will guarantee the safety of Michigan meat products and restore consumer confidence in Michigan agricultural products throughout the country and the world," Milliken said.

Even opponents of the bill said it would cause less disruption on already troubled Michigan farms than earlier versions.

The legislature struck down provisions which might have required the state to destroy healthy dairy cows producing safe milk because PBB could be found in the meat, and which would have required owners of 155 farms where high levels of PBB were found to test all animals leaving the premises, even newborn calves.

The measure will require that dairy animals chosen by their owners for meat production must be tested for the presence of PBB. Those found with more than .02 parts per million (ppm) in the meat would be purchased by the state and destroyed. The federal government considers .3 ppm a safe level.

Bulk milk tanks on every farm in Michigan will be tested. If more than .008 ppm of PBB is found, individual animals giving tainted milk will be ordered out of production.

monday

inside

The State News is going to the dogs. See page 3.

weather

The Official State News Secret Weather Wabbit says: Itsa gonna wain this afternoon so wip out the waincoats! The high will be in the 80s. ...and that's nobody's tale but the wabbit's!

GREAT FOOD 24 Hours a Day 327 Abbott Rd. East Lansing

Wood Food and Drink

Downtown Lansing 6 E. Mich. Ave. 372-4300

Open Everyday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

TO OUR ROASTERS INCLUDES SAJAD BAK

ILFORN RESTAURANT

VILLA 2147 E. Grand Ave. Okemos 247-2650

Delight and White cocktail

GARDEN

Okemos



Rescue workers push children through flood waters Saturday on their way to safety aboard makeshift craft in Seoul, South Korea. The toll of missing and dead climbed to 335 Sunday as rescue workers

combed suburban Seoul for survivors of one of South Korea's worst floods. Officials said the floods drove more than 77,000 from their homes and caused up to \$20 million damage.

AP Wirephoto

PLO beset by struggles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Kuwait hijacking and other recent Palestinian terror attacks contrast with Yasir Arafat's efforts to project a "good guy" image of his Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and his claims of a unified Palestinian movement.

The contrasts were highlighted by Arafat's denial of PLO participation in the hijacking, which ended with the surrender of the hijackers in Damascus on Sunday, and his support of the Petah Tiqvah bombing in Israel last week.

In addition, there has been a little-noticed outbreak of kidnaping, bomb attacks and reprisals in the last two months that has, in some cases, sparked major clashes between rival guerrilla organizations.

The "unsanctioned" terror attacks and the intra-Palestinian fighting may come as a surprise to outsiders who tend to think that Palestinians always act together. In fact, the resurgence in violence has posed a new challenge to Arafat's efforts to establish full control over the faction-ridden and turbulent Palestinian movement.

The 47-year-old guerrilla chieftain has proved himself to be an adept political fighter, quelling four armed mutinies and surviving two assassination attempts since he was elected chairperson of the PLO in 1967, replacing the diplomat-founder

Ahmed Shukairi.

There is no accurate estimate of how many splinter groups there are in the Palestinian movement, but about a dozen major groups have formed under the umbrella of the PLO.

Ever since Arafat appeared before the U.N. General Assembly carrying a pistol and urging peace in November 1974, the PLO has tried to appear as a true liberation movement rather than a terrorist band.

Arafat's mainstream guerrillas have condemned acts of terror outside of Israel and directed against non-Israeli targets.

For example, PLO condemned Friday's hijack of a Kuwaiti jet as an attempt to drive a wedge between Syria and the guerrilla movement. But Arafat's Al Fatah and three other factions claimed responsibility for a pipe bomb that killed one person and injured 20 in Petah Tiqvah on Wednesday.

Splinter groups have usually claimed responsibility for terror acts outside Israel and Arafat has frequently claimed they were unsanctioned operations. But his disclaimers are often questionable and his threats of crackdowns never materialized.

Arafat's Al Fatah has developed a keen sense of public relations. During the civil war in Lebanon, Al Fatah guerrillas took control of Beirut's tiny Jewish quarter to defend it from attacks and invited the Western press to record the event. In the summer of 1976, Al Fatah commandos supervised the evacuation of Americans

from Beirut during a peak civil war fighting.

Such gestures were met with contempt by some Palestinian elements. Splinter groups continued to launch international terror operations and challenge Arafat's leadership.

Anti-Arafat coup attempts were staged by chiefs of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), the military arm of the guerrilla movement. The man PLA has long complained Arafat favored irregular guerrillas with money and arms.

The latest challenge to Arafat came from Brig. Maj. Budeiry, a PLA chief of staff ousted in June 1976 during a height of the guerrillas' cooperation with Syrian forces to intervene to end Lebanon's civil war. Budeiry, based in Damascus where most of PLA troops are stationed, was publicly two weeks ago the overthrow of Arafat.

A communique issued Tuesday by Arafat's command ousted two senior Fatah officers were abducted from Lebanon by Budeiry followers.

Budeiry's predecessor PLA chief, Col. Osman Hadad, failed in attempts to overthrow Arafat in the 1960s. He since retired but still commands a large following of PLA troops.

Arafat has publicly put up his wartime dispute with Syrian President Hafez Assad. But Assad retains control of the pro-Syrian Sa'iqs guerrillas led by Zuhair Mohsen, head of the PLO's military department.

FDA orders tests on Mac's glasses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Sunday that the painted cartoons on the outside of McDonald's glasses contain lead, but it is not ordering a recall because there is "no indication of an acute health hazard."

However, the federal agency ordered further tests on the glasses, which the huge hamburger chain has distributed among the millions. McDonald's Corp. has suspended promotion and distribution of its "glasses to go" program, but it disputed the accuracy of earlier tests that led the Massachusetts Health Department to raise an alarm about the glasses' possible lead hazard.

The FDA said it has found that lead from the painted cartoons can migrate when the glasses are washed or come in contact with the acid from citrus juices.

John T. Walden, assistant FDA commissioner for public affairs, said further tests will be conducted, "because we have to find out whether there's a possibility that the lead can find its way into the interior of the glasses and thus contaminate food."



New York police remove a demonstrator from the Pierre Hotel Thursday as the Empress of Iran was about to be honored during a luncheon ceremony. The demonstrator was protesting the presentation

by the Appeal of Conscience Foundation of an award to Empress Farah Pahlavi for her work on behalf of women's rights.

Liberal Democrats seen ahead as Japanese select upper house

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's Liberal Democratic party (LDP) took an early lead in balloting for the upper house of parliament Sunday in an election regarded as a major test of the LDP's waning strength. Major newspaper polls predicted the ruling party would fall short of retaining a majority.

The state-owned Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported that 38 LDP and eight opposition candidates were elected to the 252-seat House of Councillors some 4½ hours after ballot-counting began.

"The results are as expected," said Masayoshi Ohira, LDP

secretary-general. "The people don't want drastic change."

But the early returns were from predominantly conservative rural areas that had been expected to favor the ruling party. Ballot counting in heavily populated opposition strongholds such as Tokyo and Osaka was not to begin until this morning.

Definitive results were not expected until this afternoon. In what has become almost an election day ritual, Japanese police launched a series of raids around the country immediately after the polls closed.

They searched about 500 places, mainly individual candi-

dates' campaign headquarters, for evidence of voting fraud and carried arrest warrants for 140 campaigners on charges including vote buying, slandering candidates and interference with election campaigns by destroying posters and other illegal activities.

Authorities waited until after the polls closed so the arrests would not influence voters. Campaign workers, rather than candidates, are those usually arrested in such swoops.

Half of the 252 seats in the House of Councillors were up for election Sunday, and Fukuda's party needed victories by 65 of its 77 candidates to

maintain its majority of 126 seats in the upper house.

Under the post-war Japanese constitution, the upper house, whose members serve six-year terms, has only limited powers. It can reject legislation passed by the House of Representatives, but its veto can be overridden by a two-thirds majority in the lower house.

But the election was considered crucial as a test of the LDP's strength. Political observers said a bad drubbing would be seen as a sign that the LDP was on the way out.

The LDP have been in power since 1955, but their support has waned in recent years because of the Lockheed scandal and growing public distaste for the party's close ties with big business.

Major newspapers predicted that LDP's greatest competition in the election would be not from its traditional rivals on the left, but from middle-of-the-road parties like the Democratic Socialists, the new Liberal Club or the Buddhist-backed Komeito Clean Government.

The LDP lost its majority in the lower house in elections last December, in part because of then-Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's alleged involvement in the Lockheed affair. The LDP stayed in power through the support of a handful of independents and compromises with opposition parties. Tanaka is now on trial on charges of taking bribes from Lockheed to help its aircraft sales in Japan.

U.S. seeks foreign assistance to curb illegal grain abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is enlisting help from all foreign buyers of American grains to rid that scandal-ridden business of such illegitimate practices as short-weighting and sale of dirty grain.

Senior Agriculture Department officials said overseas governments and private importers are being invited to register prompt complaints when they suspect that they are being sold inferior grades of grain or less than they paid for.

The government's initiative follows a series of scandals in the early 1970s that rocked some of

the country's giant national and multinational grain corporations.

The scandals have produced scores of indictments. In Louisiana alone, 71 out of 75 individuals and companies have been convicted of various misdeeds.

The government of India has legal claims pending in American courts totaling \$214 million against five leading U.S. grain companies. India charges that from 1961 to 1975 the firms delivered short-weighted and inferior grades of grain.



Explosion kills eight in Damascus

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A bomb exploded in a car in downtown Damascus, killing eight persons and injuring at least 50 others, Radio Damascus said Sunday.

The report, monitored here, said the explosion damaged a mosque and a hotel.

Damascus Radio said Syria has evidence Iraq was behind the bombing.

A bomb exploded in a car in the Syrian capital last Monday, killing six persons

and wounding 11. Syria said that blast outside Syrian air defense command headquarters also was engineered by Iraq, which has been blamed for a series of explosions in Syrian cities over the past year.

The two Arab nations are ruled by rival wings of the Arab socialist Baath party. Their ideological feuds carried them to the brink of war when Iraq massed troops along Syria's border last year.



Senate to vote on neutron bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate votes on the nuclear breeder reactor and the neutron bomb top a congressional schedule this week that is heavily weighted with energy and environmental issues.

The emphasis in the House is mostly on committee work, with the commerce panel putting finishing touches on most of the nontax aspects of President Jimmy Carter's energy package.

Senators must decide whether to go

along with Carter's recommendation to terminate work on the federal breeder reactor demonstration plant at Clinch River, Tenn. The breeder creates fuel for other breeder plants while producing steam for electricity generation.

Carter fears dependence on the breeder by the United States and other countries would lead to a proliferation of plutonium which could be converted easily into nuclear weaponry.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays during Summer term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260.

Postmaster: Please send form 35 9 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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

PHONES

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

UNIVERSITY INN

GOOD FOOD • PIZZA • DRINKS

MONDAY: Pitches 1/2 off!

- 12" 2 item pizza & 50 oz. pitcher..... 5.00
- 16" 2 item pizza & 50 oz. pitcher..... 6.25

TUES: Spaghetti Night!

- All you can eat for \$1.75
- Tequila drinks half price from 9:00 until closing

WED: Vodka Night!

- 1/2 off any vodka drink

NO COVER

LIVE FOLK ENTERTAINMENT NITELY AT NINE

1227 E. Gd. River
Ph. 332-6157

THE LEGEND CONTINUES

THE NEW **Advent** LOUDSPEAKER

HEAR THEM SOON AT

HI-FI BUYS

1101 E. Grand River E.L. PH. 337-1767 M-F 12-9, 5-9-5

4810 W. SAGINAW LAN. PH. 321-2373 M-F 12-9, 5-9-5

FREE PARKING

Louis Edwards

Haircutters

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

2225 E. Grand River
(Goesbeck area)
484-8423

1417 1/2 E. Michigan Ave.
(Lansing)
Above Bancroft Flowers
487-6655

Owners:
Carole and Don Satterfield

Brrr! Grrr! Dog wash brings bucks



Separation

When do 8,000 toenails equal over \$800? When nine and a half grueling, sloshy, soapy hours are spent washing dogs.

Dogs? Yes, dogs of all shapes and sizes, temperaments and breeds.

"Hey, can you guys take on Tiny?" The Great Dane sat bristling on his haunches hoping the water would run out.

"If ya got two bucks, we'll take on anything!" Between seven and 15 veterinary students from the class of '79 sponsored the dog wash from which over 400 canines emerged squeaky clean complete with clipped nails and scrubbed ears.

No one had expected the large turnout Saturday at MSU's large animal clinic nor did they anticipate the aches and pains. Wet clammy clothing stuck as if it would become a permanent body fixture but everyone agreed that the ordeal was worth it.

The dog wash profits were earmarked to celebrate the midway point of the students' veterinary program.

Though some of the veterinary students who worked short shifts felt the wash day should be continued on a monthly basis, those who stuck it out for the duration said that their feet were barking too much and that Saturday had been the first and last canine soap and rinse bash.



Washing

State News photos/Laura Lynn Fittler



Drying



Reunion

RATIFICATION VOTE WAS SET

Warren walkout ended

WARREN (UPI) — The city's 400 workers have a vote Sunday to vote them back into their jobs.

Mayor Ted Bates, but he revoked the order after the agreement was reached pending a ratification vote Sunday. Details of the new pact were not revealed.

closed the city's sewage treatment plant, but police and fire protection was not affected.

for this Detroit suburb's 400 residents started moving back to normal Saturday after a tentative agreement was reached for members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) local 1250. They were fired Friday by

The agreement came Friday after 23 hours of marathon bargaining between AFSCME and officials in Michigan's fourth largest city.

The strike had left residents without trash collection and

CELEBRATE BASTILLE DAY JULY 14

1 coupon per customer *expires July 22, 1977

2 for 1 special on pizza

good anytime except Friday and Saturday

PIZZA EXPRESS

Lake Lansing store only **351-3421** (pick up only)

MATTED'S
Fine Northern Italian Food

Cocktails

NOW OPEN

CHEF MATTED CAPRARO INTRODUCES NORTHERN ITALIAN CUISINE TO THE EAST LANSING AREA

More than just a Spaghetti house...19 authentic Italian entrees created in our own kitchen... Seafood, Meat, Poultry, Pasta & Vegetarian Dinners.

Special Luncheon Menu with Salads, Sandwiches & Dinners.

SENSIBLE PRICES

Open Daily, including Sunday for Luncheon & Dinner (Next to Peoples Church)

PH. 337-1755

RESTAURANT
136 West Grand River-East Lansing

Viva la **BASTILLE DAY**

July 14

OLDE WORLD
A PLEASANT CAFE
811 M.A.C., East Lansing 351-5555

Rainbow Ranch

THE BIG WHITE BARN
This Area's Only Multi-Media Discotheque
2843 E. Gd. River, E. Lans. 351-1201

monday

PIZZA and PITCHER SPECIAL

NO COVER

USE YOUR WOODEN NICKELS TOMORROW NIGHT

PEAKER
INAW -2373 9-5
S
OU
lver
Ave.
ers

High court deserves low marks

The Supreme Court has recessed for the summer, an event which can only gladden the hearts of those who feel the nation's highest tribunal has, this year alone, done enough damage to the cause of civil rights and civil liberties to last literally for the rest of this century.

In the final week of its term, the court managed to take off its blinders for a moment and hand down two worthwhile decisions. In one case, the court ruled that imposing the death penalty on rapists constituted cruel and unusual punishment, and was therefore unconstitutional. Though rape is undoubtedly one of the most heinous crimes conceivable, capital punishment is, on purely moral grounds, equally unjustifiable, even if used against those convicted of murder.

Moreover, the death penalty for rape has historically been used against blacks in the south — often on non-existent evidence and the capricious whims of redneck judges — as a means of enforcing

white dominance over blacks. Since 1930, 405 of the 455 men executed for rape were black. David Kendall of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund accurately described the use of the death penalty in cases of rape as "one of the most shameful and racist chapters in the history of this country."

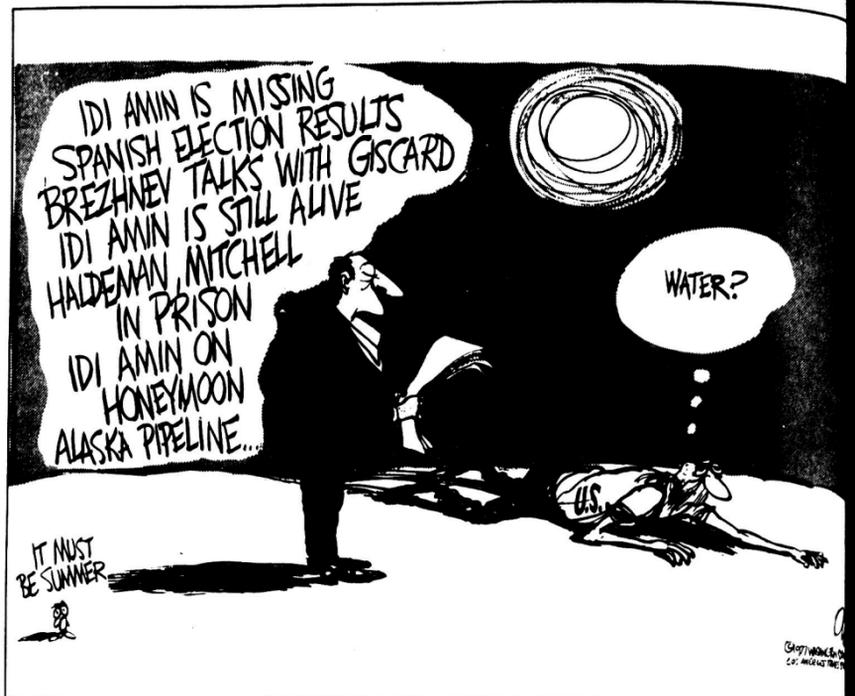
In the other case, the court correctly upheld a law passed by Congress which impounded former President Richard Nixon's tapes and papers. This material, which could provide an accurate and in-depth chronicle of the Watergate era, was paid for by public funds and should be subject to public scrutiny. It is to the lasting benefit of historians that Nixon will not have the opportunity to seize these records and edit them in an effort to gain some measure of historical redemption.

Except for these two decisions, and a handful of less noteworthy ones, the record of this Supreme Court has been unrelievedly bleak. The decision that states and cities

are not obligated to pay for poor women's abortions was an appalling abdication of this country's traditional commitment to "equal justice under law." The ruling that the constitution provides children with no protection against adult violence in cases of corporal punishment in schools was dumbfounding. The court compounded its error in that case by ruling that a child does not even have a right to a fair hearing prior to being beaten.

However, it is in the area of race relations that the court — especially Nixon appointees Warren E. Burger, Lewis F. Powell, William H. Rehnquist and Harry A. Blackmun — has been most regressive. Its rulings have thrown roadblocks in the path of school busing and have seriously impeded efforts to right racial wrongs through school integration. Less visibly but more insidiously, the court has adopted the thesis that in order for minorities to gain redress in cases where they have been discriminated against, it is necessary for them not only to prove discrimination has occurred, but to show conclusively that the discrimination was intentionally motivated by racism. Inasmuch as it is virtually impossible to get public officials to admit racist formulations in public policy, the needs of minorities will continue to go unmet for a long time to come.

The Supreme Court as it is presently constituted has done considerable damage to the liberties and rights of all Americans. The legacy of its decisions will endure for many years, causing the Bill of Rights to become a fading memory.



Dead end in director search

The search is on for a new FBI director, and as of now the results do not look very promising.

President Jimmy Carter had appointed a blue-chip panel to nominate a successor to present director Clarence Kelley, and the panel came up with five recommendations, each of whom, it turns out, is flawed in some respect.

One of the most promising candidates had been Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas, a former welfare worker and FBI agent who has won high praise during his stint in Detroit. However, it now turns out that Lucas accepted free plane rides and hotel rooms from a person connected with Las Vegas gambling interests.

Though Lucas may be innocent of any illegalities

or even unsavory dealings, the appearance of impropriety is still there. The revelation that former director J. Edgar Hoover consistently broke the law and subverted constitutional liberties to perpetuate his own warped sense of governmental primacy makes it imperative that the next FBI director be untainted in appearance as well as fact. Lucas appears to have lost out in this respect, at least the first count.

The search for a new FBI director will continue, and will be the efforts of responsible government representatives and other concerned citizens to make the FBI accountable to the people. It is going to be a most difficult task.

The State News

Monday, July 11, 1977

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

Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	Michael Tanimura	Layout Editor	Fred van Hartesveldt
Managing Editor	Debbie Wolfe	Sports Editor	Tom Shanahan
Opinion Editor	Dave Misalowski	Entertainment and Book Editor	Kathy Esselman
News Editor	Joe Scales	Wire Editor	Joyce Laskowski
Photo Editor	Richard Politowski	Copy Chief	Nancy Rogier

Staff Representative Joe Pizzo

Advertising Department

Advertising Manager	Sharon Sailer	Assistant Advertising Manager	Denise Dear
---------------------	---------------	-------------------------------	-------------

Seeking to determine the inner workings of political action

This is the fourth in a series of columns intended to persuade disbelievers that a revolutionary transition of U.S. lifestyles and values is not only inevitable, but has already begun. Beginning July 18, this space will be reserved for a public discussion of the relevant issues. Concerned faculty, students, businessmen, politicians, workers and others have been invited to write in and make their views known.

Any reader who is interested in participating in this dialog should contact the State News opinion desk at 355-8252, or write a position paper on some relevant issue. Papers should be written on a 65-space line, triple-spaced and between 50 and 80 lines in length. Send papers to "Slices," the State News, 345 Student Services Bldg.

Slices...

When the oil line came to Alaska, the unions came too. The Teamsters are so powerful in Alaska that state politicians are worried. A Ralph Nader survey of Alaskan citizens revealed that seven out of 10 believe the unions are too strong and that something should be done about it. Will the unionized

police break up a crippling union strike? Has labor's vested interests supplanted government credibility?

It seems that nowhere in U.S. society is there a sector as mythified as politics. What, after all, is politics? Where does social action blend into political action or are they the same?

Is nuclear war politics? Is policy advocacy politics? Or is politics what you do to get in office or get a better office?

The dictionary says that politics is "of or relating to government concerned with the making as distinguished from the administration of governmental policy." The word "politic" comes from the Greek word meaning citizen and has come to mean "of keen and farsighted penetration and judgment in promoting a policy." Is political policy the same as social policy or are they different?

The Center of Environmental Quality (CEQ) monumental report **Resource Management in a Changing Environment** says that the political process is "the decision-making element of resource management...



MICHAEL CROFOOT

the 'control' element... control is facilitated through three essential functions carried out collectively by the institutional components of the political economy: monitoring and data processing, decision processes and decision effectors."

How do politicians get the information on which they base their decisions? Reading, lobbyists, TV, constituent surveys, hearings? As the Michigan legislature rushes to enact PBB policy are they taking into account the U.S. Environmental Protection Administration June 17 report indicating

that PBB residues have been found in human hair, fish, plants, soil and water in New Jersey and New York — marking the first time PBB has been found in the environment outside of Michigan?

How do politicians analyze their data base for policy formulation? What criteria do they use? Ecologic law? Or political feasibility? Or the good of the human race, the United States, Michigan or Lansing? What if what's good for Michigan is not good for the United States? Does political feasibility mean that which is capable of being carried out and keeping one in office?

By what criteria is policy implemented? The latest in behaviorism's techniques, rational consumerism, or political theory? But then, to what is political theory amounting?

Aurelio Peccei says that "three spectres haunt mankind: megafamine — economic collapse — nuclear destruction." And the Michigan politicians cannot even get their house in order enough to give us a State Energy Department? Are they simply

overwhelmed? Jack Anderson wrote: "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." He said that five days ago. Energy, water, chemicals, nationalism, multinationalism, capital drain, monopoly, strikes, riots, unemployment, voluntary simplicity, cooperatives, consumerism, environmentalism, decentralism, succession. Engineering. Orchestration.

If our politicians are being overwhelmed with information and are having problems

assimilating the information exposed reaction, much less sensible procedure you are finding centralized administration impossible, don't give up. Join the revolution with your constituents.

"It seems that nowhere in U.S. society is there a sector as mythified as politics. What, after all, is politics? Where does social action blend into political action or are they the same?"

Nixon, Kissinger secretly favored Iran's oil gouge

WASHINGTON - In sheer dimensions, the Watergate scandal will take a back page in history to the oil scandal. We now have evidence that Richard M. Nixon and Henry Kissinger could have prevented the spectacular oil price increase, which has dislocated the world economy and sent all prices spiraling.

The evidence is contained in secret documents, which we have studied closely. We have also interviewed key Nixon Administration officials familiar with the backstage developments. Here is the incredible story:

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, wanted to hold down prices. The Saudis foresaw the ruinous effect high oil prices would have on the western world. But they were under intense pressure from the other oil powers to join in the oil price squeeze.

The Saudis appealed to the United States, therefore, to help them keep the lid on oil prices. They realized that Washington had the leverage to restrain the shah of Iran. For the shah literally owed his throne to the United States, which has also been the source of his power since World War II.

The Saudis, quite logically, tended to judge U.S. intent by the shah's attitude. They were puzzled, therefore, over his clamor for exorbitant oil prices. All it should take, they reasoned, was a little U.S.

pressure to bring the shah into line. The Saudis repeatedly urged then-U.S. Ambassador James Akins, according to Akins' own secret account, "to put pressure on the shah to cooperate with Saudi Arabia and reduce the oil prices." Yet the shah kept calling for outrageous price increases.

Finally, the late King Faisal took up the problem directly with Kissinger in 1974. According to a secret account of their conversation, "the king urged him directly to take up (oil prices) with the shah, and the secretary agreed to do so."

Kissinger reported back to King Faisal on Feb. 15, 1975, that he had tried to persuade the shah to reduce oil prices. Sources close to Kissinger have told us this was a lie. The Secretary of State made no attempt, they say, to restrain the shah.

Later the shah himself told the Saudis that Kissinger had not brought up oil prices with him. Adding another jigsaw piece, Ambassador Akins offered this secret intelligence: "The Iranian had told (the Saudis) we were completely unconcerned about any price rise. The shah has also told this to numerous oilmen as proof that the U.S. is at least indifferent to an increase in oil prices.

In any case, the Saudis have seen no account from any American source that we in any way tried to pressure the shah to back off his extreme position on oil crisis." Ultimately, the Saudis became convinced

that the Nixon Administration secretly favored the oil gouge. They gave up their attempts, therefore, to stand alone against the greedy oil-potatoes. The Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, later explained this to then-Treasury Secretary William Simon in a letter dated Sept. 3, 1975, and marked "strictly personal."

"I would like you to know," wrote Yamani, "that there are those amongst us who think that the U.S. Administration does not really object to an increase in oil prices. There are even those who think that you encourage it for obvious political reasons and that any official position taken to the contrary is merely to cover up this fact."

An alarmed Simon wrote a six-page memo to Gerald R. Ford who had replaced Nixon in the White House. The Saudi royal family had informed him personally, wrote Simon, that "Saudi Arabia would press OPEC for lower prices" but that they "need the U.S. to help turn the shah around."

Simon added that the Saudi oil minister had also "written me several times along the same lines. Yamani and others have said they wonder whether, in fact, we want lower oil prices since we never even raise the subject with the shah."

We can't say whether Ford ever asked Kissinger to speak to the shah. But as long

as Kissinger remained Secretary of State, our sources say, he never brought pressure on the shah to hold down oil prices.

The Saudis, meanwhile, waited for Kissinger to be removed from power and then made another attempt to hold the line on oil prices. They refused to go along with the full price increase and threatened to boost their production to 10 million barrels a day. This would be sold on the world market, they announced, at no additional price.

But bad weather, a rash of fires and

delegations between the two countries. Saudi Arabia, the Iranian representative urged the Saudi government to reverse policies. In Iran, the Saudi emissaries the shah know that the royal family did appreciate his intemperate outbursts. The shah quieted down, and the Saudis began behind-the-scenes negotiations. They finally agreed to raise their prices another five per cent, bringing them equal to the world price, if the other oil powers would cancel an announced five per cent rise of sources understand.

technical difficulties prevented the Saudis from reaching the 10-million-barrel goal. The other oil powers, with the shah leading the pack, also hounded the Saudis to raise prices.

The shah howled that the Saudi action was costing Iran \$6 million a day in lost oil revenues. Any increase in Saudi production at Iran's expense, he warned, would constitute "an act of aggression."

This was followed by an exchange of

Meanwhile, many nations have been forced to borrow money to pay the staggering oil bills. Now they are running out of credit; yet the price of crude continues to climb. This has caused great alarm in the backrooms of government. Troubled strategists fear the international financial system may break down, with crash that could plunge the western world into chaos.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN



books

The day the 'Gates of Eden' closed the 60s: end of American innocence

of Eden: American Cul-
in the Sixties
Morris Dickstein
Books, Inc., Publishers,
New York
\$5

DAVE MISIALOWSKI

One has the persistent
right that if ten thousand
in all walks of life will
up on their two feet and
out and insist, we shall get
our country."

— Paul Goodman,
Ending up Absurd

ens of thousands of people
stand up and did talk out and
insist in the 1960s — and
loudly, often violently,

1960 was the watershed year. John F.
Kennedy's election meant political hegemony
for the Organization Man, with his flow charts,
situational ethics, Pepsodent smile and techno-
cratic imperiousness."

most to no avail. The New
waged an intensive cam-
to reclaim America
home, America."
McGovern prodded an
house in 1972) as though
country were something
than an unreconstructed
puzzle of contradictory
and emotions, something
could be condensed and
elucidated into a single, sim-
biological mold. Watching
dreams ravaged by the
of reality, the 1960s
als finally succumbed to
and despair — but
before they had wrung
the profound concessions
an Establishment bent on

stifling dissent and exiling re-
calcitrant artists and thinkers
to the Siberia of middle-class
scorn. For as Richard Nixon
was so fond of pointing out, it
is the Great Silent Majority that
makes this country go . . .

Whew. That is a lot to digest,
admittedly — but only a hint at
the cataracts of insight Morris
Dickstein generates in his mas-
sive, all-encompassing *Gates of
Eden: American Culture in the
Sixties*. Dickstein writes as
well about Jack Kerouac as Jack
Kennedy. His main thesis,
shorn of the elliptical rhetoriz-
ing into which he occasionally
(and forgivably) lapses, is that
while presidents, politicians and
pundits come and go, it is the
fluctuations of the society's

generation of young people, and
demonstrates how accurately
their insights into society's ills
and predictions for the future
fleshed out in the context of the
cultural earthquakes that rent
the seventh decade of the 20th
century.

Forcefully rejecting the su-
perficial paeans that many nos-
talgia buffs like to pay the
1950s ("the good 'ol days")
Dickstein chooses instead to
distill that decade to its essen-
tial reality: "ruminative, pri-
vate, morally austere, and self-
conscious." The 1950s was a
time of enforced conformity,
when colleges cranked out the
quintessential Organization
Man who, uniformed in his gray
flannel suit, narrow black tie,
buttoned-down collar and sport-
ing an All-American flat cap was
able, like an extremely viscous
liquid, to slide in and out of any
moral dilemma by totally reject-
ing controversy and commit-
ment. Ah, the good 'ol days!

Why did all this suddenly
change in the 1960s? The cala-
mity of Vietnam provides one
answer, but hardly a sufficient
one, inasmuch as the intellec-
tual roots of the New Left — as
Dickstein demonstrates — can
be traced far into the past.
Concluding that the cultural
landscape of the 1960s melded
1920s neo-bohemianism with
1930s political radicalism, Dick-
stein makes the essential point
that the New Left was basically
a movement of upper middle
class white youths — hardly the
torchbearers of revolution en-
visioned by the Depression-
bred Old Leftists, who right to
the end nurtured the forlorn
hope that the increasingly con-
servative, well-to-do middle
class laborer could somehow be
radicalized again.

1960 was the watershed year.
John F. Kennedy's election
meant political hegemony for
the Organization Man with his

flow charts, situational ethics,
Pepsodent smile and techno-
cratic imperiousness. Here was
a group of leaders — "the best
and the brightest" — who not
only subscribed to John Foster
Dulles's picaresque view of
Nikita Khrushchev trying to
conquer the world, but, by
George, were going to do
something about it! Whereas
the Eisenhower people talked a
good war in Quemoy and Matsu
and other places, the new
technocrats fought a very bad
one in Cuba, and later a truly
disasterous one in Vietnam.

Even as this new political
elite was coming to power, a
new generation of post-war
baby boom Americans was
coming of age, who, uninhibited
by the Depresseioid-bred inse-
curities of their elders, began to
entertain fleeting thoughts of
"changing the world." As the
schism between these young
people and government's techno-
crats yawned wider, revolu-
tion and upheaval became in-
evitable.

Dickstein is telling us that
the revolutionary impulse in
American society is atavistic
and never far from the surface.
He is convinced that the artis-
tic, literary and cultural chan-
ges that occurred in the 1960s
have a momentum all their
own, and will rise again, in
newer and more radical forms,
to take care of unfinished
business. In helping us under-
stand this process, Dickstein
has written a book which surely
echoes the sentiments of the
ancient Greek historian Thucy-
dides: "If he who desires to
have before him a true picture
of the events which have hap-
pened, and of the like events
which may be expected to
happen hereafter in the order
of human things, shall pro-
nounce what I have written to
be useful, then I shall be
satisfied."



'The Fifties': forge of dissent

THE FIFTIES: The Way We Really Were
by Douglas T. Miller and Marion Nowak
Doubleday
\$10.95

By BOB OURLIAN

Some people aren't happy with their lives. Others are just plain
miserable. A few actually reject — and ignore when they can't
reject — their lives. Such people wish they were someone else —
sometimes anyone else. They may carry it to extremes; parroting
the habits, manner of speech, tastes and physical movements of the
envied other. Clinically, this points to a deep-seated sense of
qualitative inferiority of one's own life. It indicates critically poor
health.

What does it mean when such a syndrome is adopted on a
mass-society level? More specifically, what does it mean when
1970s America looks enviously and admiringly back to 1950s
America, and begins going for its tastes, views, attitudes and
habits?

Why the 1950s? What did they have that we don't now. Ask
MSU's Doug Miller. Or better, read the book Miller recently
co-authored with journalist Marion Nowak, *THE FIFTIES: The
Way We Really Were*.

What Miller, a professor of history at MSU, and Nowak have
done is a meticulous study of the decade which brought you the Cold
War, McCarthyism, Sexual Repression, cultural homogeneity,
intolerance and, in the final analysis, all of the tempestuousness of
the 60s. After reading it, one is left only to marvel at why in the
world Americans would possibly want a decade such as the 50s back
again.

The word 'incredibly' is not used casually here. It is, quite

literally, hard to believe the mammoth proportions of the research,
discussion, analysis and substantiation the book contains.

Though the book is only 418 pages, not at all long by history book
standards, there is no fat, no excess, no tiresome and needless
detail, and no endless narratives of "small but significant" events.
For the most part, it is crisply and literately written, as one
would expect from a team consisting of an assistant professor of
intellectual history, as is Miller at MSU, and a journalist.

The book, the authors say in the introduction, is intended to be a
balance between a personal and scholarly work. In the main, they
succeed. The research that went into the book is immense, certainly
enough to satisfy requirements of scholarship, so that the popular
appeal of it cannot be written off as scholarship-gone-lazy.

Fitting into the political classification of "left-liberal" — if
anywhere — enjoyed the analysis and interpretation and the often
ingenious selection of documentation that Miller and Nowak
provide.

I cannot help but wonder, however, if at times, the bias which
usually guides the book through objective critical writing, becomes
too heavy and leans on the less friendly reader.

A chapter entitled "The Happy Home Corporation and Baby
Factory" is distinctly inferior to the rest of the book. Their
discussion of feminism and sexism jumps the gap from analysis to
intense condemnation (well-deserved by its objects, but not in a
history book) and the outright proclamation: "What we are trying
to say is that when homemaking becomes the only acceptable future
for a woman, when its trivial tasks are inflated into spiritually
sanctified ends, a falsehood and an evil is being perpetrated."

It is important to note, however, that if the evidence they cite
concerning the 50s really exists (we'll have to go on their honor here
unless we care to duplicate their research), they are telling the
truth about the 50s.

or will continue
ble government
cerned citizen
people. It is going

formation exposé
is sensible proce
ntralized admini
give up. Join the
ents.

ere a sector
? Where doe
y the same?

**CILIBRATE
ASTILLE DAY
JULY 14**

UNION VETERANS: Ex-
ent pay, insurance, and re-
ment benefits available —
Michigan Air National Guard.
317-489-5169 after 6 P.M.,
Monday through Friday. Call
today!

RENT A T.V.
\$25.00 per term
Free Service \$10.95 per
month and delivery
NEAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

Hometown
People Giving
Hometown
Service!
BINDS
**LITTLE FREEWAY
SERVICE STATION**
1301 E. Grand River
Next to Varsity Inn



**JOCUNDY'S
BOOKS**
210 MAC SEVEN DAYS 10 TO 10

BOOKS WANTED
We are interested in buying:
• Science Fiction
• Comic Books
• Beetle Items
• Nancy Drew
• Mysteries
• Old Books
• Pulps
• Magazines
• Big Little Books
• Baseball Cards
Curious Book Shop
307 East Grand River
East Lansing
(517) 332-0112 Hours 11:30-6 p.m.

**Hairstyling for
Men**
ALSO WE FEATURE
R.K. Products
Body Perms
For appointment
Call 332-8191
The Kings Den 208 MAC
below Jones Station

Produce

Pascal Celery 25¢ ea.

Thompson Seedless Grapes 77¢ lb.

Fresh Green Cabbage 12¢ lb.

In Store Coupons

Country Fresh Cottage Cheese 16 oz. carton 48¢ Save 31¢

Pringles Extra Rippled Potato Chips 8 oz. pkg. 66¢ Save 23¢

Appian Way Pizza Mix Regular only 12 1/2 oz. pkg. 24¢ Save 25¢

Lipton Instant Ice Tea 100% Tea 3 oz. jar \$1.48 Save 21¢

Shop Rite Grade A Medium Eggs 1 doz. carton 44¢ Save 21¢

Limit 1 on above items with \$5.00 food purchase

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes 2 /95¢ Save 37¢ on 2

Shop Rite LARRY'S

On east side of MSU at 1109 East Grand River.
Open Mon.-Thur. 9 am-10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-10 pm

Bakery

Oven Fresh - Diet Bran Bread 49¢

Schafers Hillbilly Bread 1 1/2 lb. loaf 59¢

Oven Fresh Breakfast Rolls 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

Meat

Whole Fryers 48¢ lb.

Mixed 1/4 Loin Chops \$1.09 lb.

Center Cut Rib Chops \$1.69 lb.

Center Cut Loin Chops \$1.79 lb.

Grade A Split Fryers 59¢ lb.

USDA Choice Grand Prize Blade Cut Chuck Steak 77¢

Farmer Peet Beef & Playtime Franks 88¢

Eckrich Sliced Bologna Reg. or Thick Sliced 1# pkg. \$1.29

Eckrich Smoked Polish & Beef Sausage \$1.39 lb.

Fresh Frozen Smelt Headless & Dressed 79¢ lb.

MEAT LINE 351-5820

Frozen & Dairy

Shop Rite Vanilla Ice Cream \$1.69 gallon

Minute Maid Frozen Lemonade 12 oz. can 44¢

Country Fresh 1/2 Low Fat Milk \$1.18 gallon

Spartan Midget Longhorn 1 lb. pkg. \$1.39

Meat

Shop Rite GOODRICH'S

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open Monday - Thursday 9 am-9 pm
9 am-10 pm Friday & Saturday
11 am-5 pm Sunday
351-5760

Grocery

Del Monte Tomato Juice 46 oz. cans 44¢

Campbell Soups Cream Chicken Chicken-Rice Chicken-Noodleo's Your Choice 4/88¢

Dutch Maid Noodles 1# pkg. your choice Wide or Broad 2/\$1.00

Pepsi-Cola Cans 12 pack Reg. or Diet \$1.98

Johnson & Johnson Daytime Diapers 24 ct. pkg. \$1.99

ALBA 77 10 ct. \$1.99

Fit & Frosty Chocolate 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 99¢

Jiff Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy 28 oz. jar \$1.28

entertainment



Richard Thomsen as Henry Drummond confronts John Peakes as Matthew Harrison Brady in the BoarsHead Production *Inherit the Wind* at Ledges Playhouse.

BoarsHead reaps whirlwind

By JOHN WALL
State News Reviewer

Inherit the Wind is the people's choice. This past winter season, audiences selected the play for summer production by the BoarsHead Theatre.

This is not a play of ideas. The brush strokes of playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee are very broad, the philosophy heavy-handed and homespun, the characters mythological and larger-than-life.

The atmosphere is that hot, smoky, Chautauqua-tent hulla-balloo that seems to characterize Bible-belt Americana. I find it a likable play, but it is not a subtle one. It demands the kind of vitality that overwhelms its limping, lopsided polemic and transforms the script into an exciting sequence of set pieces in the style of the American tall tale.

There is no reason for any underplaying or low-key styling. Director Robert Miller's production sadly fails. The tip-off comes in the director's program notes, in which we are told once again (it all sounded vaguely like a textbook I read in high school) about the famous "monkey trial" of John Scopes, the Tennessee high school teacher who taught his classes the evolution theories of Charles Darwin. Like so many other works of the mid 1950s (especially Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*), this play, I suppose, tells us something about McCarthy hearings and the Communist witch-hunts.

But despite this evidence, this is not a play about either of those famous courtroom scenes so much as about two archetypal American folk heroes and the effect they have on the American collective consciousness. On the one hand, there is the bombastic, Paul Bunyanish Matthew Harrison Brady (John Peakes), and on the other, the silent, wise and steady stranger-in-town who steps off the train and plagues the small-town conscience, Henry Drummond (Richard Thomsen). *Inherit the Wind* is not de-

scended from the lively ideological arguments of Bernard Shaw. Rather, it springs from Pecos Bill and Stephen Vincent Benet's *The Devil and Daniel Webster*.

Peakes and Thomsen are fine as the two titans of the courtroom, but I can't help thinking that these two talented actors have just about run out the string of their mutual possibilities. Like the legendary characters they play, these two men are decidedly favorites with the BoarsHead audiences and their meeting and consequent battle onstage was greatly anticipated and relished by their devoted following.

But in the sparks of the confrontation — and despite its flaws, the play does indeed manage to crank up some powerful moments — what emerged were two different versions of the same characterization. Peakes seems an actor of great vitality and his Brady was a man constantly "on stage," carrying on a perpetual tent-show revival meeting with his adoring public. Thomsen, with all the philosophical and ethical ammunition on his side (there is really no question about whom we are supposed to support), failed to develop Henry Drummond into anything more than a tepid version of his gigantic opponent. It is no surprise when, in the play's last scene, he defends the now-dead Brady against the cynical attacks of a young Baltimore newshound (Phil Heald). He defends him because he is trying to become him.

Crowd scenes are among the most difficult in all theater to stage effectively. I can appreciate director Miller's attempt to get the audience to feel a part of the action by moving the small-town folk of Hillsboro down in front of the first row ticket holders. But, in general, the crowd scenes were aimlessly blocked and constantly slow-

paced, dragging some scenes to a virtual standstill. One of these days a director in this area is going to come up with a way to keep stage crowds from looking an idle gang of teenagers at a Friday night hop.

Heald has some delightfully unctuous moments as the slick reporter who covers the trial for a big city newspaper. Bill Helder turns in a solid performance as the beleaguered judge who must surrender the limelight to the two Herculean attorneys. The abilities of Rob Lewis are utterly wasted as the defendant, Bertram Cates, and the less said about Jan Hazel's Rachel Brown the better.

Two of the play's finest moments were, unfortunately, destroyed by inept lighting. At the end of the first scene, the quiet lawyer Drummond makes his entrance and is welcomed to "Hell" by the young newsman. The time is dusk and the sun is dropping in the sky, casting a blood-red glow across the rustic facade of the town. Why not make Peter Vaccaro's small-town set look like Hell? Some red gels and a little imagination and an exciting moment is created.

At the Act Two curtain there is a tender moment between the humiliated Brady and his devoted wife (Carmen Decker). It is one of the play's most touching scenes, but because the stage has gone to black before the moment is half realized, its impact is lost. Why throw away good moments?

If you are a fan of Peakes and Thomsen, by all means see this production. It is their show and they manage to fill the stage with some excitement; but behind their undisciplined fireworks there is precious little to nourish the mind and the spirit in this production.

Inherit the Wind is running until July 17 at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge.

ANTI-WAR OR SOAKED IN GLORY? 'A Bridge Too Far' is flooded out

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

A Bridge Too Far is a \$24 million film adaptation of the late war-chronicler Cornelius Ryan's book about 1944's "Operation Marketgarden" — a gigantic World War II air and ground attack by the Allies against German-occupied Holland.

The complicated operation utilized 35,000 men and practically all available transport aircraft.

It remains the largest airborne assault ever attempted and was designed to open a corridor into Germany by capturing a series of bridges.

The most important of the bridges was located at the city of Arnhem, on the River Rhine. The capture of this bridge was the keystone of British Field Marshal Montgomery's plan to end the war before Christmas; it provided a direct route into Germany.

But, the plan was flawed. Montgomery's scheme failed to account for delays, radio breakdowns and an unsuspected concentration of enemy strength.

Montgomery later boasted that the operation had been 83 per cent successful — but 18,000 troops had been lost, and the vital Arnhem bridge was held only briefly, falling quickly back into enemy hands.

Producers Joseph E. Levine and Richard P. Levine have gone to great expense and considerable pains to re-enact this rather dubious event in the history of modern warfare for the screen. It is a truly mammoth production — ambitious in its own way as the 1944 operation — but the film's effect is oddly diffuse. The Levines and director Richard Attenborough have fallen victim to the hugeness of their undertaking.

Ryan's book documents the scope, breadth and complexity of the assault in great detail, as is his wont. In attempting to bring this to film, scenarist William Goldman and Attenborough have failed to really involve the audience in either the human toil and anguish of warfare or the complicated narrative.

Though no fewer than 14

international stars have been engaged to portray the principals, precious little emphasis has been put upon the dramatic development of their characters. They emerge mostly as flat, wooden sketches, far removed from the deft, if glossy roles so carefully crafted for *The Longest Day* (interestingly, a film largely scripted by Ryan).

The film's principal orientation is toward the battle scenes — planes, gliders, paratroopers and random carnage. These are somehow not very affecting. Goldman's script is simply not very well structured, and at certain points the audience is hard-pressed to follow the narrative.

Attenborough has directed ploddingly, with little flair for the scope of the big battle scenes — which is unfortunate, because *A Bridge Too Far* is the sort of picture which is involved in displaying every plane, every tank and every paratrooper which the producers have managed to corral. Also, there is dimming of vocalization in the tone of the film. It

is as if the production personnel couldn't decide whether the picture was to be an anti-war statement, or a big war movie soaked in glory. The film sometimes totters between these two radically different, mutually exclusive genres.

The cast, admittedly consisting of some of the finest film actors of this generation, have only middling success with their roles. Generally, the British (here, represented by Dirk Bogarde, Michael Caine, Sean Connery, Edward Fox, Anthony Hopkins and Lord Laurence Olivier) come off better than their continental counterparts, possibly because their specific stage training allows them presence and serious poise above and beyond the limitations of the material. Liv Ullmann is adequate as a Dutch woman who allows her home to be used as a caring-house for the wounded, and Hardy Kruger and Maximilian Schell make for fair semi-sympathetic Nazi officers.

The Americans fare less well. Ryan O'Neal seems embarrassingly miscast as a tough air

division commander. Edmond O'Brien is appalling as an early cigar-chomping colonel, and Gene Hackman, usually a war performer regardless of the material, struggles in with a mumbly Polish accent as a Free Polish officer.

Robert Redford and James Caan are more successful in their roles, probably because the specific duties of the characters. Redford's major role ordered to lead his troops in the commandeering of one of the bridges, and Caan (in the film's most effective vignette), plays a sergeant who pulls his half-dead captain to a battlefield, and at gunpoint orders an army surgeon to operate upon him.

Geoffrey Unsworth's camera work is fair, but Antony Giblin's editing is choppy, and fails to lend a sense of pace to proceedings. John Addison's bright, march-like score is appropriately light in tone to accompany the dark, downbeat action.

The United Artists release at the Meridian 8 theaters.

The Rockford Project: computerized instruction

By JOHN NEILSON

Those of us who have grown up in the television age have no doubt heard countless speculations over the years about the many "miracles" that television will eventually be able to perform for us.

According to theoreticians, stay-at-home shopping, video libraries, and even electronic mail will be available via computers linked to cable television...someday.

That day is being brought closer, thanks to the MSU research team that has been involved in the Rockford Cable Project.

This project deals with the educational uses of two-way (viewer feedback) cable-TV and is funded by the National Science Foundation. It is headed by professors Thomas Baldwin and Thomas Muth of the Telecommunications Department and Brad Greenberg of the Department of Communications.

The subjects used in the experiment were fire-fighters in the city of Rockford, Illinois. These men were presented with a series of training lessons dealing with various forms of pre-fire planning, such as guides for the preparation of building floor plans.

The lessons themselves used a "programmed-learning" format, with questions throughout the lesson and a quiz at the end covering all material presented up to that point. The trainees answered questions that were flashed on the screen, using a pushbutton device similar to those used to select cable-TV channels in East Lansing. A mini-computer was used to keep track of the responses

given by the firemen, and after each lesson it would also amuse the men by "dealing" several hands of blackjack.

Actual fieldwork on the Rockford Project began on July 1, 1975, though preparations were under way well before that time.

The city of Rockford was

two-way cable systems in Michigan.

The use of TV for instruction in this situation was found to have certain benefits. It is both cheaper and easier than sending the firemen to an academy or presenting lectures to individual stations, the two methods currently in use. (Firemen will

will automatically be kept by the system's computer, according to project officials.

Though the data from the fire-fighter training experiment is in, it has not been analyzed yet. Baldwin claims, however, that the average score on all the tests was "about 86 per cent." Also noted was the fact that the trainees reacted very favorably to the new system, and that they seemed to enjoy using the television. Interestingly enough, there were almost no technical problems during the course of the experiment, a fact that Martin Block, assistant professor of advertising, a member of the project from the beginning, considered "pretty amazing."

The Rockford Fire Department is currently continuing the lessons, using tapes that they have developed on their own. As a service to the trainees, the system is also being used to show some perti-

nent news and information items between lessons.

There is also a proposal to expand and test other uses of two-way cable-TV in Rockford. This test would deal with use of monitoring equipment, such as burglar and fire alarm which would connect the home of elderly persons directly to Police or Fire Department of puter.

Meanwhile, the success of Rockford Project has not escaped national attention. Requests for information to come in from fire departments all over the country, and National Fire Prevention Control Administration is interested in distributing the fire planning instructional tapes. The tapes used in project have also appeared in testimony presented by the Senate Subcommittee on this month.

PINEAPPLE PIZZA?

You bet. Try it with ham. Or fresh sausage. Or with double cheese. Or by itself. Variety. And good taste.

Just Pizza

351-8880

WHERE HOUSE RECORDS II

220 M.A.C. UNIVERSITY MALL ABOVE ALLEY

HRS.: MON.-WED. & SAT. 10-6; THURS. & FRI. 10-9 P.M.

PH. 332-3525

WHERE ALL \$6.98 LP's

\$3.99 OR LESS EVERY DAY

CROSBY STILLS & NASH

"CSN" Reg. 7.98 \$3.99

Expires 7-17-77

CELEBRATE BASTILLE DAY JULY 14

RENT A STEREO

\$10.95 per month

\$25.00 per term

Free Service & Delivery

NEJAC TV RENTALS

337-1010

DELUXE CHAMPION®

4-PLY POLYESTER WHITEWALLS

AS LOW AS **\$19**

A78-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.72 F.E.T. and old tire. "A" size 5-rib design.

BLACKWALLS					
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	19.00	1.72	G78-14	29.00	2.53
B78-13	22.00	1.82	H78-14	31.00	2.73
C78-14	23.00	2.01	G78-15	30.00	2.59
D78-14	24.00	2.09	H78-15	32.00	2.79
E78-14	26.00	2.23	L78-15	34.00	3.09
F78-14	28.00	2.37			

All prices plus tax and old tire.

FIRESTONE DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

329 S. GRAND 485-7141

Open Daily 7 a.m. to Serve You

GOOD VISION means protecting your eyes from the heat and glare of the summer sun. Come see our selection of Bausch & Lomb RAY • BAN sunglasses at Co-optical.

Call 351-5330

Dr. James Nixon
Registered Optometrist
Brookfield Plaza

Mon. & Thurs. 11 AM-4 PM & 5-8:30 PM
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 AM-1 PM, 2-5 PM
Sat., 9 AM to Noon

ARTHUR TREACHER'S

THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips

Only on Tuesday.

OUR BUDGET BANQUET

\$169 COLE SLAW BEVERAGE

ARTHUR'S FISH & CHIPS

Bring the Family.

EAT HERE

1001 E. GRAND RIVER and DURAND ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

TAKE HOME

There IS a difference!!!

• MCAT • LSAT • DAT

• GMAT • VAT • GRE • OCAT • SAT

• NATIONAL MED. & DENT. BOARDS

• ECFMG • FLEX

Flexible Programs and Hours

Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Centers open days and weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.

Flexible Programs and Hours

Farmington Hills: 313/551-0313

Ann Arbor: 313/662-3149

Or write to: 29226 Orchard Lake Rd. Suite #205 Farmington Hills, MI. 48018

Classroom available for MCAT, at the Union

Specialists Since 1938

Classroom available for MCAT, at the Union

City council hopefuls step up campaign

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing political scene seems relatively quiet as the campaigns of the seven candidates running for two city council seats will be stepped up in the upcoming week.

Canvassing and leafletting will go into high gear as the top 2 primary nears. The top vote-getters in the primary

will be on the general election ballot in November.

The State News telephoned all the candidates Sunday.

The most active candidates so far have been Alan Fox and Carolyn Stell.

Fox, an MSU history major and aide to the state House of Representatives Consumers Committee, has yard signs and posters around town and was

sporting a Fox for City Council T-shirt in the Bike Day tour July 4.

Fox said he is canvassing some neighborhoods that he may not be able to reach in the fall.

Stell is the chairperson of the East Lansing Cable Commission and a hearings examiner for the State Insurance Bureau. She said she will begin can-

vassing the middle of this week in all the off-campus precincts.

Some of the issues she sees are neighborhood traffic patterns, parking and citizen involvement in the government process.

She said she was concerned about the five-story parking ramp that was recommended by consultants to be built on city lot No. 1.

"It should blend in reasonably well with the rest of the block," she said.

Stell also said citizens can become involved by working on short-term study projects if they do not want to commit themselves to working on a citizens commission for four years.

A fundraiser for Stell is scheduled for Sunday with the

theme "A woman's place is on the city council."

Karen Barret is just beginning her mailing and canvassing campaign. She is an administrative assistant to the Executive Board of the Michigan Association of Community Mental Health Boards and classifies herself a liberal Republican — though the council race is non-partisan.

Her main concern is seeing that divided groups such as liberals and conservatives and landlords and tenants "sit down and talk together."

She said she would like to see the community associations expand — including on campus — to reach the "silent majority."

Joey Reagan, an MSU doctoral student in mass media, will begin campaigning Wednesday at the Orchard Street Pump house ice cream social.

From then on, Reagan will begin a walking door-to-door campaign through the city, he said.

Reagan plans to spend \$70 on the entire campaign. He said his underlying philosophy is to develop a sense of community.

"The community is destroyed when the city is building roads wider that direct traffic into the neighborhoods," Reagan said.

He is against the Dayton Hudson mall as a symbol of large-scale development and the control of business enterprise by one owner.

Peter Coughlan, an MSU senior majoring in criminal justice and a legislative aide in the State Corrections Ombudsman's Office, is in the process of having leaflets printed.

Coughlan held a discussion session last week at the Orchard Street Pump house com-

munity room, but was disappointed with the low turnout. He blamed bad weather and not enough publicity.

Some of his plans are a fiscal trimming of the Department of Building and Zoning, student community organizations, a community services center to coordinate social services and a recycling center on the Ann Street-Albert Avenue-Charles Street triangle.

"Students need to organize in a traditional fashion," Coughlan said.

Coughlan said his campaign will be low-key because "people are sick of campaigns and rhetoric."

James McQueary, a real estate salesman, and Paula Johnson, chairperson of the planning commission, were unavailable for comment.

ALCOHOLICS RECEIVE SPECIAL TREATMENT

Mission assists down-and-out

By BRYAN McNULTY
State News Staff Writer

Hubert Broeckert, 29, explained that the Lansing City Rescue Mission, 605 E. Michigan Ave., has two programs.

The two programs separate those who are desperately trying to get off alcohol from those who don't," Broeckert said.

Meal differences are an important part of the incentive program to kick alcohol, he said.

The two groups are separated by meal scheduling, types of meals, and by excluding the drinking men from the mission except at specific times. Those who are offered night meals.

"An alcoholic doesn't like to see other people sober. And the men who have stopped drinking don't like to see others drink," Broeckert said.

Attending religious services required for those who wish to get "on the program," a person must remain sober for 30 days and attend at least one evening service daily.

The day begins with a short morning service at 6:30.

Those on the program eat breakfast at 7 a.m. Others eat at 7:30 a.m. The breakfast is the same for both groups: eggs with

toast.

Noon service is followed by varieties of soups, vegetables and occasional salads for those on the program.

Before evening chapel, men on the program are given a large supper which may include steak, pork chops, liver or eggs, Broeckert said.

Drinkers again are offered only bean soup after the hour service.

"Members from area Baptist churches come down to give testimony for the men," Broeckert explained. "They give testimony about how Christ has helped them."

"Members from area Baptist churches come down to give testimony for the men," Broeckert explained. "They give testimony about how Christ has helped them."

Brockert is himself a Baptist minister. He officiates at the morning and noon services.

"The men we are dealing with don't care about their possessions or their bodies," he said. "Before the program there was constant thievery in order to buy more alcohol. Since the program, almost none."

Brockert began the "incentive program" three months ago.

Brockert described the men of the mission.

"Most have been in prison," he said. "One man in here has served 39 years for four felonies."

"They have chronic health problems," he continued. "Hemorrhoids, bleeding of the esophagus, and, of course, liver problems."

Very few women seek help at the mission.

Brockert said he had referred "maybe 10 or 12 women" in the 11 months he has been superintendent. Women cannot stay overnight in the mission.

"If she looks like a decent sort of woman," he said, "we will call churches. They will put (the woman) up in a house. We've had some problems in the past with thievery, so we have to use great discretion."

The mission has three dormitories which can sleep 34 men, plus nine private or semi-private rooms. Two of the dormitories look somewhat gloomy and run-down, but are being remodeled as labor is volunteered.

Asked whether "taking a dive" is a common occurrence, Broeckert said, "It doesn't happen often. We know the men well enough that we know who is telling us a con story."

The mission operates on a \$100,000 yearly budget, Broeckert said. The money is contributed by area churches and individuals. All food is also donated.

Brockert said insurance is very expensive and almost impossible to acquire because "we get men in here who just don't care."

Smoking inside is forbidden. Violators are usually expelled for a week, but are allowed to eat meals.

State News Classifieds
SELL
Call
355-8255

(DELIVERY AVAILABLE)

FREE!

Buy any Medium Pizza
At the regular price

Get Identical PIZZA
FREE

Little Caesars Pizza
1203 E. Gd. River

Must have coupon
337-1631

Coupon expires 7-31-77 One coupon per order

CELEBRATE BASTILLE DAY
JULY 14

FREE NEEDLE CHECK

WORN NEEDLES DESTROY YOUR ALBUMS!

Come in for a FREE needle check. And if your stylus does need replacing, we have the lowest prices around. Remember, the life of most diamond needles is 500-1000 hours of use. By viewing your stylus through a microscope, our trained audio specialists can tell you the condition a needle is in.

HUNDREDS OF REPLACEMENT NEEDLES IN STOCK FROM \$5.00 each.

EAST LANSING
245 ANW
351-7830

ONE BLK. NORTH OF MSU
WEEKDAYS TIL 8 PM

SOUND SHOP

"Straight Stereo Answers, From The Music People"

BOOK SALE

SELECTED PAPERBACKS
14¢ each or 10 for \$1.00

SELECTED HARDBACKS
24¢ each or 5 for \$1.00

Student Book Store
421 E. Grand River

Take the Campus Bus to Olin Health Center and walk across Grand River to —

CLIP AND SAVE

Have your auto insurance rates increased?

Sentry has held the line!

CALL **JEFF WILLIAMS**
MSU '68
332-1838
401 W. Grand River
East Lansing

CLIP AND SAVE

STOP WONDERING ABOUT WHICH PRINTER IS BEST...

INSTY-PRINTS IS THE "WIZ OF THE PRINTING BIZ"

yes we can!
insty-prints®
the wiz of the printing biz!

488-3383 1450 E. Michigan
882-1104 3205 S. Cedar
321-7091 4300 W. Saginaw
488-3511 115 E. Allegan

E. Mich., W. Saginaw and S. Cedar stores 9-12 Sat.
All stores open 8:30-5:30

YOU'RE GONNA LOVE THE CHANGE.

The change in the new Weight Watchers® Program. The change it can make in you. And the change we'll put in your pocket, to give you your first taste of it.

What are you waiting for? Start clipping!

SAVE \$3

*Just enroll or re-join a Weight Watchers meeting of your choice, and pay a combined registration and membership fee of \$5.00... instead of the usual \$8.00. Offer valid through 8/6/77 only at Weight Watchers meetings in Area 44...

Area Classes

University Methodist Church
1118 S. Harrison
Monday 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 1:00 p.m.
Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Parkwood YMCA
2306 Haslett Road
Tuesday 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Meridian Mall
Schensul's Cafeteria
Monday 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Capital Savings & Loan
2119 Hamilton Road
Tuesday 9:00 a.m.

For more information call toll free (24 hours) 1-800-572-5727

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Authority.

sports

SNAP CHICAGO WIN STREAK

Tigers win on 4 errors

DETROIT (UPI) — Relief pitcher Dave Hamilton threw Tito Fuentes' sacrifice bunt into leftfield trying for a force at third base, allowing Tom Veryzer to score the winning run in the 10th inning Sunday, which snapped Chicago's winning streak at nine games and gave the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 victory over the White Sox.

Milt Wilcox won in his first game in more than two years in snapping Detroit's losing streak at six. Wilcox, who last won with Cleveland in 1974, hurled 5 2-3 innings of shutout relief. Veryzer reached first on Alan Bannister's second error of the game and went to second when Hamilton walked Ron LeFlore. Fuentes then laid down a bunt which Hamilton fielded and threw over third baseman Eric Soderholm's head, trying for the lead runner.

Detroit tied it at 5-5 with two runs in the seventh, one on Steve Kemp's infield single and the second scoring when Jorge Orta muffed Jason Thompson's grounder for an error.

Lamar Johnson drove in three runs for Chicago and a fourth came in when he hit into a double play with the bases loaded in the seventh. Johnson hit into fielder's choice plays to score runs in the first and fifth innings and hit his 11th home run leading off the fourth.

Bengal Bits: The suddenly shaken Detroit pitching staff

received a double jolt of bad news Friday night when John Hiller and Dave Rozema came up lame.

Hiller reported, limped actually, to the ball park with a swollen left leg while Rozema's right shoulder is tender again.

Neither, the manager cautions, is expected to be serious. Houk is hopeful of Rozema's being able to pitch again following a couple of extra days off, possibly in Kansas City next week.

Hiller was hit on the left leg, just above the ankle, by a batted ball last week and it may have become infected. He hoped to have it lanced or drained and should be able to pitch in another couple of days.

Steve Foucault's shoulder is still bothering him, too, which leaves Detroit with only Jim Crawford, Milt Wilcox and Steve Grilli for relief jobs.

Mark Fidrych committed his first error in the major leagues Friday night against the White Sox. He went all last season without making a single miscue.

The Tigers recalled Bob Adams, a third round draft choice in 1973, from their Evansville farm club of the American Association. A catcher, first baseman and outfielder, Adams batted .328 and had 10 home runs and 40 runs-batted-in with the Tigers' farm club.



Chicago White Sox clean-up hitter Richie Zisk rolls in pain at Tiger Stadium Saturday after being struck on the ankle with a ball hit by teammate Oscar Gamble. There was no serious injury.

Strahan plays softball nationally

By DANA FELMLY

Kathy Strahan, who played for the MSU women's softball team finishing third in the nation last spring, chose to spend her summer running, stretching, bending and sweating — and she is loving every minute of it.

Strahan is playing shortstop for Raybestos softball team from Stratford, Conn., the top team in the American Softball Association (ASA). The squad has compiled a 31-3 record so far.

But besides playing for Raybestos this summer, and MSU in the spring, Strahan has also played for the men's baseball team for Lansing's Harry Hill High School and softball with the Lansing Laurals. The Laurals are also considered one of the top ten teams in the ASA.

"I really idolized the team," Strahan said of the Laurals, a squad she had played for the past seven years. They branded her with the number 13 1/2 on her uniform to signify the fact that she was one of the youngest on the team.

Strahan just finished her junior year at MSU and is one of the few women athletes at MSU to have an athletic scholarship.

Though she says the scholarship is nice, Strahan feels MSU still has a long way to go before it fully accepts women athletes. As an example, Strahan explained the men athletes can have extra time to turn in class assignments, whereas the women athletes are expected to turn them in on time.

Suggesting that a double standard exists, Strahan said, "Too many professors don't have sympathy for women athletes."

Strahan went on to compare MSU and the University of Arizona's athletic scholarship funds.

"The University of Arizona gives much more money for women athletes," she said. "They can go out of state to look for players."

Strahan was drafted by both the Connecticut Falcons, a professional women's softball team, and Raybestos during the College Softball national tournament in Omaha, Neb. last May. She turned down the Falcons to retain her scholarship, but the Raybestos had also offered a position the previous year.

"I couldn't refuse them this year," Strahan said.

Currently Raybestos are the defending national and world softball champions. If the squad continues to win this year, it will go to California Aug. 12 and if victorious there, will represent the United States in the World Tournament in Japan in May, 1978.

Raybestos have 60 to 70 games planned for this summer, but Strahan claims she is used to the pressure even though the thought of playing for Raybestos made her, "scared to death."

"They're big shoes to fill," she said. "I've had pretty lucky breaks. But I can always improve my hitting."

After the first 34 games Strahan had only completed one error and is batting .300 for the summer.

Ali to face Shavers in Iran

MARQUETTE (UPI) — Muhammed Ali, apparently ignoring a court flap in New York, said Saturday night he will defend his world heavy-weight title Sept. 20, against Ernie Shavers in Iran.

Ali made the announcement in the ring immediately following a benefit performance at Northern Michigan University before a delighted crowd of 1,600.

During a four-round sparring match with onetime world champion Jimmy Ellis, Ali danced, bantered, exchanged a few punches and chased the referee around the ring. Ali's bout with Shavers is currently tied up in a court

dispute involving Madison Square Garden and Top Rank, Inc., both of whom claim they have rights to the fight.

In a post-fight interview, Ali said he would probably meet the winner of the Nov. 5 Jimmy Young-Ken Norton fight following the Shavers bout.

The Young-Norton fight was announced Thursday and will be promoted by Don King, who has promoted several Ali fights. The two top contenders to Ali's crown are hoping the winner of the fight will get an

opportunity to face Ali before he retires. Ali has already beaten both fighters — Young once and Norton twice. However, Norton broke Ali's jaw and defeated him in the first meeting between the two.

"After that," Ali said, "I want to hang it up and retire as champion." Ali appeared at NMU to raise funds for the school's Muhammed Ali Scholarship.

IM Note

During the school day Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Thursday night open from 7 to 8:30.

However, the Nite swim is available until a.m. You must have M and there is a 50 cent Come to the west gate to swim. To check Nite swim times, call 355-5272.

Punch-a-Lunch

The International House of Pancakes

Punch 1 2 3 4

Member Punch-a-Lunch

Each time you spend a minimum of \$99 at your IHOP for lunch, we will validate a number on this card. (Limit one number per day per customer.) When nine numbers are validated, you get the tenth lunch free (not to exceed \$2.35) on us! If you go over \$2.35, you pay the difference.

Offer expires _____

Offer good 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

With our new Punch-A-Lunch card, you can enjoy nine great lunches, and get the tenth lunch free!

It's our way of welcoming you back to the restaurant for lunch. Under our blue roof, you'll find hamburgers, sandwiches, omelettes, and great luncheons. Plus a friendly waitress to serve you as fast as possible. So why not have lunch at the IHOP today? You'll get a great lunch, and your first punch. You'll be on your way to having lunch on us!

Place address here

The International House of Pancakes

SUMMER CLEARANCE

TOP WEIGHT SOLIDS

- GAUZE LOOK \$1.66 YARD
- PRETTY PASTELS
- EASY CARE — Reg. 2.49

LINEN LOOK SOLIDS

- GREAT FOR PANTS, DRESSES \$3.98 YARD
- 45" WIDE
- Reg. to 5.98 yd.

CORDUROY SALE

BUY IN JULY AND SAVE!

- SOLID COLORS \$1.99 YARD
- 45" WIDE
- 1 to 10 YD LENGTHS
- Reg. 2.98

NEW FOR FALL

Diane Von Furstenburg® KNITS

FASHION-PERFECT PRINTS ON EASY WEARING COTTON BLEND KNITS \$4.50 - \$5.50 YD

fenstemacher's

417 E. GRAND RIVER

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9:00 SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:30

Hobie's

Mr. Hobies Super Duper Better than Burgers

Spartan Special Giveaway.

Buy 5 get 1 FREE.

Now through Labor Day.

930 Trowbridge Rd. E. Lansing 351-3800

Hewlett-Packard

has new low prices on HP-25 and HP-25C

HP-25 is now \$119

HP-25C is now \$149

Student Book Store, Inc.
(Across from Olin)

Michigan State News
 ah
 WARD L. RON
 News Sports W
 critics of baseba
 the national pas
 is overburden
 the blossoming
 ing training to t
 of mid-summer
 aspirations o
 and their guard
 sometimes class
 drama — basebal
 as life nine out
 only one squad
 champion in a res
 many opening d
 their teams and
 attention to the up
 and pom-pom seas
 throughout that
 season on the dis
 Barnes
 NEW YORK (UP
 ward Marvin Bar
 tence for a parole
 along with gu
 They are disencha
 "They are disencha
 phone in Denver.
 thing against De
 "The Pistons wh
 theball Associatio
 son with a 44-38 re
 sension throughou
 Simpson have tol
 about their v
 czek said, but, I
 ived no response.
 The volatile Barnes
 the Year in the
 (ABA).

Kahn's 2nd book baseball joy

WARD L. RONDERS
News Sports Writer

critics of baseball claim the national pastime's is overburdened by the blossoming hopes of training to the dog of mid-summer to the aspirations of little and their guardians to sometimes classic World drama — baseball touch life nine out of 12

only one squad can be champion in a respective many opening day fans their teams and direct attention to the upcoming pom-pom season.

throughout that long, season on the diamond,

numerous tales are spawned. Tales that fail to reach the fans' attention in this age of mechanized sports journalism.

However, (and thankfully so) every so often a gifted scribe manages to punctuate the bloated sports market with a descriptive yet enjoyable work.

For the second time in recent years, Roger Kahn presents a humanistic offering to baseball followers with *A Season in the Sun* (Harper and Row, \$8.95).

Not as introspective as his earlier work, *The Boys of Summer*, Kahn's *Season in the Sun* nevertheless delivers a most interesting look at the sport of baseball.

Unlike other writers who analyze an individual or team, Kahn incorporates several as-

pects of the game to give the reader 175 pages of pleasurable reading.

Kahn's season starts in spring 1976, with a visit to the former slugging star of the 50's and 60's, Wally Moon. The visit depicts college baseball with Moon coaching at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark.

Other stops on Kahn's literary journey include Pittsfield, Mass., where a minor league operation is scrutinized, visits with Artie Wilson, a star in the old segregated leagues and who came to the majors only at the climax of his career and Early Wynn, who recalls amassing 300 victories during his career which spanned four decades, a look at the baseball hotbed of Puerto Rico and a talk with Bill

Veck, the maverick-branded owner of the Chicago White Sox.

While each stop during Kahn's season offers descriptive anecdotes and some nostalgia, some rise above others. Kahn captured the genuine warmth of Casey Stengel when describing how an inept reporter's question was fielded by the former Yankee skipper.

"After Milwaukee defeated the Yankees...in the 1957 World Series, a television reporter asked Stengel if he thought his team had 'choked and collapsed under pressure out there?'" "Do you choke on your f----- microphone?" Stengel said. He quickly whirled and began rubbing his buttocks.

"Ya see," he told me later, "I said f--- to ruin his audio. Then when I started scratching my a--- I was ruining his video. He ain't gonna ask me a question like that again."

Perhaps the only shortcoming is Kahn's study of the 1976 World Series and Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench. Kahn seems to dwell extensively on the catcher's then-impen-

ding divorce and how it may have affected both Bench's and the Red's performance.

But, just as the player is fooled by a pitch every now and then, Kahn's mistake of concentrating on a shattered personal relationship warrants excuse.

The only other apparent liability of Kahn's season is length. While the baseball season is much too long, Kahn's season is much too short. As the baseball season has numerous dull and meaningless contests, Kahn's season affronts the readers with nothing but quality prose.

If one desires a genuine, yet brief, study of the people who make up a baseball season, Kahn's *Season in the Sun* is as refreshing as a leisurely day at the old ballpark or watching one's sibling stroke that first little league hit.

MSU BOOTERY

225 E. Grand River
East Lansing

MOST SENSATIONAL FOOTWEAR SALE EVER!

OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9

SAVING TO 75%



SANDALS

originally to \$34.00

NOW \$5-\$10-\$15

- Bass
- Bare Trap
- Carber
- Zodiac
- Dexter

SPRING SHOES

\$5-\$10-\$15

originally to \$35

- Bass • Zodiac
- Dexter
- El Padrina

ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR

\$5.97 to \$16.99

originally \$10 to \$30

- Keds • Converse
- Osaga

HIKING AND WORK BOOTS

\$25.00

originally to \$50.00

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 6 THURS. & FRI. 9

SHOES 'N' STUFF

217 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Barnes, Simpson want out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detroit Pistons forward Marvin Barnes, serving a prison sentence for a parole violation, wants to be freed along with guard Ralph Simpson. "They are disenchanted with the Pistons' organization," said agent Rich Stanczyk by telephone in Denver. "Neither of them have anything against Detroit or the people of Detroit."

The Pistons who made the National Basketball Association (NBA) playoffs last year with a 44-38 record, were troubled by tension throughout 1976-77. Both Barnes and Simpson have told the Pistons' management about their wishes to be traded, Stanczyk said, but, he added, "they have received no response."

The volatile Barnes, 24, is a former Rookie of the Year in the American Basketball Association (ABA). He was selected by

Detroit in the 1976 NBA dispersal draft.

Barnes is currently serving a one-year term in the Rhode Island State Prison for violating state probation October 9. He was arrested at Detroit Metropolitan Airport when he was found carrying an unloaded handgun. He will be eligible for parole Sept. 1.

Simpson, 27, was selected to the all-ABA first team in 1975-76 after achieving all-American status at MSU in 1970. He was traded to the Pistons from Denver on Oct. 21, 1976 in a three-way swap that sent Paul Silas to the Nuggets and Curtis Rowe to Boston.

Stanczyk said Simpson has indicated "repeatedly" to Pistons' management, his wish to return to the Nuggets, and added that Denver has shown definite interest in reacquiring their former all-league guard.



greek night

Kalos mas ithateh (welcome) and Kalin orexi (good appetite)! Come share an evening with us, enjoying the legendary delights of Greek dining in our East Room on Thursday and Friday, July 14 and 15. 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. guest chef, Gust T. Mellios, renowned Head Chef at the Waldorf in New York City for many years, former Chicago restaurant owner, and Lansing restaurant consultant, will call upon his 59 years of culinary experience to please your palate and nourish your soul. Small wonder Greek food attitudes are a recurring theme of poetry, folk songs, poetry, drama, philosophy and the visual arts. Dining will be buffet style, 7.95 per person with wine extra. Reservations requested, dial 351-2550 ext. 289

ENTRES

- Moussaka (Eggplant Supreme) - Pastitsio (Meat Macaroni with White Sauce)
- Dolmades (Stuffed Grape Leaves) - Chicken Athenian style with Rice Pilaf
- Soutzoukaki (Meat Log in Tomato Wine Sauce) - Baby Lamb Kotolettes

VEGETABLE AND SALAD

- Spanakopita (Spinach Pie) - Green Salad with Feta Cheese - Greek Olives

DESSERTS

- Baklava (Revani) (Sponge Cake) - Rizogalo (Rice Pudding)
- Katifi (Shredded Wheat and Walnut Pastry)

Jacobson's
EAST LANSING

CELEBRATE BASTILLE DAY JULY 14

STATE DISCOUNT

Open: Monday, Tues., Wed., Sat - 9-6
Thurs. & Fri. - 9-9 Sunday 12-5

STATE COUPON CIGARETTES

2 / 89¢

LIMIT 4 PACKS EXPIRES 7-17

STATE COUPON 10% OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ON KODAK FILM PHOTO FINISHING

NO LIMIT EXPIRES 7-17

STATE COUPON SUNGLASSES 30% OFF RETAIL

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 7-17

STATE COUPON GOLD CHEX DEODORANT SOAP

4 1/4 oz. 39¢ value 2 / 39¢
LIMIT 4 BARS EXPIRES 7-17

STATE COUPON COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

7 oz. Reg. 1.41 99¢
LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-17

STATE COUPON LADY LORA PONY TAIL HOLDERS

10 pack Reg. 59¢ 48¢
LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 7-17

STATE COUPON MEN'S

TUBE SOCKS 88¢
Reg. 1.50 LIMIT 6 EXPIRES 7-17

STATE COUPON RED HEART

DOG FOOD 2 / 39¢
15 oz. cans LIMIT 12 CANS EXPIRES 7-17

STATE COUPON WILD CARD COUPON

25¢ OFF ANY SUNTAN PRODUCT

CHOICE FROM THESE FAMOUS BRANDS HAWAIIAN TROPIC — SEA & SKI BAIN DE SOLEIL — PRE SUN COPPERTONE — AFTER TAN & FASHION TAN

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 7-17

STATE COUPON SWIM CAPS

Reg. 1.29 88¢
LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-17

ALBUMS OF THE WEEK

- SOUNDTRACK FROM STAR WARS Reg. 9.98 2 RECORD SET \$5.55
- KISS — LOVE GUN Reg. 7.98 \$4.29
- NAZARETH — HOT TRACKS Reg. 6.98 \$3.69
- COMMODORES Reg. 7.98 \$4.29

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 7-17

Center to provide film service in fall

By SCOTT WIERENGA

Beginning fall term the graphics department of the MSU Instructional Media Center (IMC) will offer students, faculty and staff a 35 millimeter color film processing and slide duplicating service.

Graphics director Ronald J. Wilkening, said IMC will purchase a \$10,000 automatic film processor this summer which will make high volume processing possible. He said IMC will also purchase a copy camera and slide duplicator.

The service will not include the printing of color pictures or the processing of black and white film, he said. Wilkening said the service will probably be offered at a slightly lower price than local commercial shops charge.

"It won't be much cheaper," he said. "It would be almost criminal for an institution supported by tax money to compete with private businesses which pay taxes." Film or slides submitted by students for processing need not be class related work, Wilkening said.

He said IMC is tentatively planning to install five or ten film depository boxes at various campus locations and establish several pick-up stations operated by MSU personnel. He said film or slides could be dropped into a depository and then picked up at the center the next day.

Film left at a station could be picked up and paid for at the same station, he added. Wilkening said there will even be delivery service for University departments which regularly have a large amount of film to be processed.

"Photography is very big on campus," he said. He pointed out that photography is used a great deal in connection with scientific research. He said many photographs, including spectrograms, are taken in the course of laboratory experiments performed on campus.

The center has already begun construction of a darkroom in the IMC building and has made other building modifications to accommodate the film processor, which is about six feet long and four feet high.

Wilkening said the film processor will be tested after it is installed this summer in order to get out bugs and to make sure it can do the good work they hope it can do.

CONTROVERSY OVER WASTES CONTINUES Michigan moving against waste site

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

In February 1976 Alpena residents got a scare. The federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) said it was interested in perhaps using the underground salt beds near the northern Michigan town to store poisonous wastes that come out of nuclear reactors. The announcement immediately touched off grave concerns by state lawmakers which culminated in Senate approval of a package of five bills aimed at prohibiting the federal government from establishing a nuclear waste burial site in Michigan late last month.

The bills outlaw federally imposed dumping grounds and amend Michigan law to give the state the right to veto a federal take-over of land for waste disposal.

Governor William G. Milliken has thrown his wholehearted support behind the measures, which are currently before the

House and expected to be taken up in the fall.

An aide to Milliken said the governor approves the measures because he felt with one quarter of the world's fresh water resting in the Great Lakes off Michigan's shores a dumping ground would represent an undue hazard. He also said the governor felt Michigan consistently was getting a bad deal from the federal government and should not be asked to carry another burden.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said with the bills on the law-books Michigan would have every right to veto a government dumping ground. But the question of the federal government right to seize state lands or build a site on federal land in the state is still controversial, and far from definitively answered.

Opponents of the measures — and there were four in the Senate — claim since Michigan is using nuclear energy and thus helps produce the radioac-

tive wastes, it should also cooperate in efforts to store the wastes.

ERDA is surveying 45 locations nationwide — including Alpena — and will try to narrow this number down to six. By 1985 it hopes to set up at least one waste storage area.

ERDA officials have said Alpena is under review because the deep salt beds would provide the stable geological conditions for the dump site. Scientists say the radioactive

wastes — which would remain lethal for centuries — could be placed in heavy lead containers and be stored in the underground cavern-like depositories until they can either be reprocessed or discarded in another way.

The ERDA search for dumping grounds is the first step in establishing permanent disposal sites. Currently, nuclear wastes are stored in cooling pools usually on the reactor sites.

Michigan's three nuclear plants currently have more than 120 metric tons — over 25,000 pounds — of uranium stored in their spent fuel cooling pools.

But a spokesperson from the state health department said this doesn't account for all of the nuclear wastes produced in the state because plutonium and other elements also come out highly radioactive from the reactors.

Nationwide there are 63 com-

mercial nuclear power plants producing 10 per cent of nation's electricity.

Rustem said the ERDA already applied to the state for a drilling permit. If the state looks promising, the agency will probably drill in the future for further testing, he said.

Lizard's Underground
224 Abbott 351-2285

11-11 all the Fish, Fries, and Cole Slaw you can eat for 1.

tonight
NATIVE SONS
no cover

DARK BEER SPECIAL

Tuesday thru Saturday from Austin Texas the **DIXIE DIESELS**

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

A great money saving offer from your local International House of Pancakes. Buy one, get one free! It's our way of introducing you to the food and fun you'll find at your IHOP.

WEEK July 11-17 4pm-10pm

1 ITALIAN VEAL PARMIGIANA
Swiss Cheese melted over a breaded veal patty. Served with Spaghetti and topped with Italian Style Sauce. Garlic bread and choice of salad or soup.
\$2.90

2800 E. Grand River

The International House of Pancakes.

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

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

SORCERER
Starring ROY SCHEIDER

Monday Only: 1-45-4-45-7-15-8-45
Twilite 4-15-4-45/Adults \$1.50

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE"

Sylvester Stallone Starring in

ROCKY

Monday only: 2-00-4-30-7-00-9-30 Twilite 4-30-4-30/Adults \$1.50

MEL BROOKS FILM

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
GENE WILDER · PETER BOYLE
JOHN CROMBIE · GLENN DAVIDMAN

Monday only: 1-30-4-45-7-00-9-15 Twilite 4-15-4-45/Adults \$1.50

NO SEA MONSTER OF MYTH OR LEGEND IS HALF SO DEADLY AS ONE THAT ACTUALLY EXISTS!

TENTACLES

JOHN HUSTON · SHELLEY WINTERS · BO HOPKINS · CESARE DANOVA · ALAN BOYD · CLAUDE AKINS · HENRY FONDA

Monday only: 1-15-2-15-5-15-7-15-8-15 Twilite 4-45-5-15/Adults \$1.50

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

THE INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!

Joseph L. Levine

A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Joseph L. Levine
A BRIDGE TOO FAR · Dirk Bogarde · James Cagney · Michael Caine · Sean Connery · Edward Fox · Elliott Gould · Gene Hackman · Anthony Hopkins · Hardy Kruger · Laurence Olivier · Ryan O'Neal · Robert Redford · Maximilian Schell · Tim Ullmann

Monday only: 1-15-2-15-4-45-8-15-8-45-8-45
Twilite 4-15-4-45/Adults \$1.50

"The Year's Best Movie" Star Wars has brought fun back to the movies and glowingly demonstrated they still can make 'em like they used to. A grand and glorious film.

Time Magazine

STAR WARS

MARK HAMILL · HARRISON FORD · CARRIE FISHER

Monday only: 12-15-1-00-2-45-3-30-5-15-8-00-7-45-8-30-10-15-10-45
Twilite 4-15-4-45/Adults \$1.50

CELEBRATE BASTILLE DAY JULY 14

HomeTown People Giving HomeTown Service!

BUNDAS

LITTLE FREEWAY SERVICE STATION
1301 E. Grand River
Next to Varsity Inn

RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per term

Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery

NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

7:00, 9:20

Is anything worth the terror of

THE DEEP

No Passes This Eng.

STARLITE U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 322-0044

Mardi Rustem presents a new horror classic by Tobe Hooper, creator of "Texas Chainsaw Massacre"

EATEN ALIVE!

Meet the Maniac and his friend.

FIRST AND "A Boy and His Dog"

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

STARLITE U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 322-0044

BUtterfield DRIVE-IN THEATRES

OPEN AT 8:00 FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK

EATEN ALIVE!

Meet the Maniac and his friend.

FIRST AND "A Boy and His Dog"

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

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

ROLLERCOASTER

Ride It In SENSURROUND

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · PG

Weekdays 7:15, 9:30

No passes accepted this engagement

ON SALE NOW

Jesse Winchester and Midnight Bus

Friday, July 22-8 & 10:30pm

Erickson Kiva Michigan State University

TICKETS: \$3.50 IN ADVANCE \$4.00 AT THE DOOR

AVAILABLE AT:
MSU UNION, ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS AND WAZOO
A Division of the ASMSU Programming Board
Please, no smoking, food or drink in Erickson Kiva.

STARLITE U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 322-0044

BUtterfield DRIVE-IN THEATRES

OPEN AT 8:00 FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK

EATEN ALIVE!

Meet the Maniac and his friend.

FIRST AND "A Boy and His Dog"

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

crest DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPENS AT 7:30 PM. SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

HIGHEST RATING: BRAVOS FOR HEATHER DEELE!

Not since the dawn of time has every woman's fantasies been so erotically portrayed

"DIVERSIONS" DELIVERS 100%

diversions

HIT #1

HIT #2

HIT #3

HIT #4

HIT #5

HIT #6

HIT #7

HIT #8

HIT #9

HIT #10

HIT #11

HIT #12

HIT #13

HIT #14

HIT #15

HIT #16

HIT #17

HIT #18

HIT #19

HIT #20

cinema 3c OPENS 8:30 AM TO 2:00 AM. MON. SAT. 9:00-11:00 AM TO 2:00 AM

NOW PLAYING 3-XXX FILMS ALSO

#1 HARD SOAP

Starring LAUREN DOMINIQUE

AMATURE NIGHT

#2 FANTASIE

Starring JEAN JENNINGS

#3 PAYING FOR IT

Starring CLIVE BURNETT

new art THEATRE

OPEN DAILY 10:00 AM TO 1:00 AM

3 XXX HITS #1

JEAN JENNINGS

Sharon

ALL FILMS FOR ADULTS ONLY - RATED XXX ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Butterfield Theatre

TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT

...at these showcase Theatres.

MICHIGAN

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION

THE RESCUERS

TECHNICOLOR

Plus... "A Tale of Two Cities"

GADMER

Open at 6:45 P.M. Two Features at 7:00 - LATE "EATEN ALIVE!"

Plus... At 8:30 only "A Boy and His Dog"

Wed. "ORCA"

CAMPUS

Ends Tuesday Tonight 8 P.M. OPEN 7 P.M.

ROBERT DENIRO JACK WOOD

The Last Tycoon

PG-A A Paramount Release

STAMPS WEB

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 **THE SPY WHO LOVED ME**

WED. 8:15 to 8:30

STATE

Today Open 7:00 PM

WOOD ALLEN DAINE KEATO

"ANNIE HALL"

A nervous romance

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION THE RESCUERS

TECHNICOLOR

Plus... "A Tale of Two Cities"

GADMER

Open at 6:45 P.M. Two Features at 7:00 - LATE "EATEN ALIVE!"

Plus... At 8:30 only "A Boy and His Dog"

Wed. "ORCA"

CAMPUS

Ends Tuesday Tonight 8 P.M. OPEN 7 P.M.

ROBERT DENIRO JACK WOOD

The Last Tycoon

PG-A A Paramount Release

STAMPS WEB

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 **THE SPY WHO LOVED ME**

WED. 8:15 to 8:30

STATE

Today Open 7:00 PM

WOOD ALLEN DAINE KEATO

"ANNIE HALL"

A nervous romance

STARLITE U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 322-0044

BUtterfield DRIVE-IN THEATRES

OPEN AT 8:00 FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK

EATEN ALIVE!

Meet the Maniac and his friend.

FIRST AND "A Boy and His Dog"

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

STARLITE U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 322-0044

BUtterfield DRIVE-IN THEATRES

OPEN AT 8:00 FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK

EATEN ALIVE!

Meet the Maniac and his friend.

FIRST AND "A Boy and His Dog"

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

STARLITE U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 322-0044

BUtterfield DRIVE-IN THEATRES

OPEN AT 8:00 FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK

EATEN ALIVE!

Meet the Maniac and his friend.

FIRST AND "A Boy and His Dog"

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

STARLITE U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 322-0044

BUtterfield DRIVE-IN THEATRES

OPEN AT 8:00 FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK

EATEN ALIVE!

Meet the Maniac and his friend.

FIRST AND "A Boy and His Dog"

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

Michigan State News Classifieds

PHONE 355-8250

RATES

Day	1	2	3
Monday	2.70	7.20	11.70
Tuesday	5.40	9.60	14.10
Wednesday	4.50	12.00	16.50
Thursday	5.40	14.40	18.90
Friday	6.30	16.80	21.30

conlines - 3 lines. No 3 lines. No Price of item sale price of peanuts Personal 75¢ per line a Gummage/Garag 63¢ per line a Round Town ad 63¢ per line a Post & Found's ad per insertion

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 cl Cancellation/Chc publication. Once ad is order until after 1st there is a 1.00 additional charge. The State News day's incorre made with bills are due 7 d paid by due be due.

automotive

ACUDA 1970, 3 sp Runs good, radio 12 after 6 p.m. 8-7-

ALIBU 1967. new starter/batter operation. Best offer 486-7033, 3-7-13 (4)

ALIBU 1976. mileage 93000. 3-7-13 (3)

GE VAN 1967, goo 42000 miles, 6 194 after 5 p.m. 8-7-

194 Spider 1974. Z FM stereo, low miles 349-5063 after 2 (3)

ALIN 1975, floor shi radio plus snow tire 11800. 1-543-4275.

MAN GHIA 1971 u 332-0221 after 7 p.m.

PURY COMET 1977. auto, automatic, goo 4750. 645-7366 at 3-7-15 (4)

VA HATCHBACK 19 sharp, 2 barrel, 4 00 miles, radio, tent. offer 646-8152, 2-3-

ER 1975. Automatic, tinted windows 00. 1-543-4275, 2-9-25

TO MPG 1975, 4-sp cassette. Excellent. Must sel. 694-6873 after 6 p.m. 8-7-20 (1)

SCHE CONVERTIBL patient condition, 4800 349-3394, 8-7-15 (3)

OTA CELICA 1972. A tires, 4 speed, AM/FM condition. \$1295. C after 6 p.m. X-S-5-7

UMPH SPITFIRE co AM/FM stereo, 2299 321-7080, 8-7-25 (4)

W CAMPER 1970. Goo new engine, needs 353-7056, 4-7-15 (3)

W BUS 1966, 1969 er good compression seat. Much work 353-6968, 3-7-15 (4)

Two

2 BEDROOM

"private" swimming "central" "dish" "shag car

Fall leases on

located at Ho

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
2	3.40	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

3 lines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.
 Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
 Garage/Storage ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
 Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.
 Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
 Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
 Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
 There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
 The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Auto Service

ELIMINATE TUNE-UPS. Replace your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-13-7-29 (28)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-13-7-29 (20)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080. C-13-7-29 (14)

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)

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

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

AVON-TAKE advantage of 90 years sellings experience. Make top \$ on your own time. 482-6893. C-3-7-13 (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)

RUSSIAN TYPIST wanted by Russian Language Journal. Hours arranged, good wages. Call Professor Sencich, 355-8365 office, 337-0162 home. 3-7-11 (5)

RESIDENT MANAGER, couple for East Lansing student apartments. Furnished apartment plus salary. Send resume to Box B-2 State News. 4-7-13 (5)

PROJECT COORDINATOR Full-time. Experience in administration and human services. Interest in youth advocacy and have grant management skills. Bachelors or two years experience required. Salary \$15,000. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to: MICHIGAN COALITION OF RUN-AWAY SERVICES, 2843 1/2 E. Grand River, E. Lansing, MI., 48823. 517-351-9595. 5-7-13 (13)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS 250 bed acute care hospital has immediate part-time openings for medical transcriptionists in radiology and laboratory departments. Day shifts, must have knowledge of medical terminology, experience preferred, excellent starting rate. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 3-7-15 (13)

HOUSEKEEPER ONCE a week. Prefer Fridays, good pay, references, own transportation. 349-4946. 3-7-15 (4)

For Rent

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

Apartment

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, 669-2651. 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)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, near campus. From \$195. Heat and water included. 481-4091. 0-10-7-29 (3)

Apartment

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

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)

SPARROW HOSPITAL near, 1 bedroom furnished, \$120/month. Bus stop close. Call 485-6731. 5-7-18 (3)

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

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

SPARROW NEAR - East side \$115 includes utilities, 10 minutes to campus, no pets. 351-8816. 3-7-13 (3)

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

SINGLE BEDROOM available in 3 bedroom apartment for summer. Two blocks from campus west, parking. Furnished. Greg after 5:30 p.m. 351-8562. 3-7-13 (5)

ALBERT STREET Apartments. Large 2 bedroom, 4 person, air conditioned, furnished. 1 block from campus. Fall. Call 351-4103. 0-13-7-29 (4)

348 OAKHILL, summer 2 bedrooms, \$156. 3-8192. Fall, 1 bedroom \$190. 2-240. 332-2497. 8-7-27 (3)

LAKE LANSING Park, Mall, campus close. Carpeted one bedroom, air. Summer leases \$155. 627-6920. 8-7-27 (4)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$160/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-2-7-13 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed summer and/or fall. Very close. Call Ron, 351-0120. BL-2-7-13 (3)

CHALET APARTMENTS. Next to campus, spacious, air conditioned, furnished, 2 bedroom, shag carpeting. Fall from \$334/month. Year from \$290/month. Summer still available. 332-6197. 3-7-15 (8)

FIVE ROOM apartment, 1/2 block to MSU. Very clean and attractive with many windows, garage. 332-0743. 3-7-15 (4)

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. 0-2-7-13 (17)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, furnished studio, utilities paid. \$135/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-2-7-13 (4)

OWN ROOM/bath. Sublet fall. Prefer graduate, Brandynwine. Air, sauna, many extras. Partially furnished. 487-4067; 337-1250. 8-7-25 (5)

Houses

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. Nice duplex with yard. \$67 plus utilities. Behaved pet OK. Non-smoker preferred. 332-4970. X-5-7-18 (4)

AUGUST 1st NICE 3 bedroom, 10 minutes campus. Ideal students/family. \$285, 351-8816. 3-7-13 (3)

1 BEDROOM, furnished or not. \$165 with utilities, kids and pets welcome. 339-9551. 3-7-11 (3)

DELUXE DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, dining room, garage, basement, available Sept. 1st. Near LCC, 485-4576, 669-3331 evenings. 3-7-11 (4)

TWO ROOMS in large house for summer, fall option. Rent negotiable. 351-6540. 8-7-15 (1)

LANSING EAST side, 3 bedroom residential, fireplace, \$300/month plus utilities. Call Chris, 484-2164. 3-7-15 (4)

HOUSE FOR rent, 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 1/2 block to campus. Parking. Call 332-0743. 5-7-20 (4)

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)

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)

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)

EAST SIDE - nice 3 bedroom, 5 minutes to campus, \$265 + ideal students/family. 351-8816. 3-7-13 (3)

1-2 roommates needed, own rooms. 131 Beal Street. Available now. September-June. 351-4301, Steve 355-1607. 8-7-25 (4)

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

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

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

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, quiet location. \$150 lease-deposit, utilities extra, married couple only, available September. 332-8913. 8-7-22 (5)

CLOSE, ONE girl needed. Real nice house, washer/dryer. \$90. Call 676-4819; 349-4877. 5-7-15 (3)

1522 SNYDER, off Hagadorn, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths. Now \$325, fall \$500. 332-3172. 8-7-27 (3)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-3-7-15 (5)

Rooms

NEW COMMUNITY Co-op has openings for summer. Nice place, cheap. 343 Albert, 351-3820. 3-7-11 (3)

DIVISION STREET, private entrance, parking. 5 blocks from Union. 332-4079; 484-2404. 8-7-25 (3)

2 WOMEN needed in house, nice and close, pets welcome. \$70/month. 332-3862 after 6 p.m. X-8-7-15 (3)

For Sale

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-13-7-29 (49)

MENS 10-speed. Batavus 22", \$80 or best offer. 337-0834. 3-7-11 (3)

1969 SUNFISH sailboat, excellent condition, 3 year old sail. \$500. Call Peter, 332-6521. 3-7-11 (3)

BLACK DIRT, sod farm soil. Approximately 6 yards delivered locally. \$39. Sand and landscape rocks available. Call 641-6024; 484-3379. X-0-12-7-29 (5)

USED CLARINET, Bundy, \$180. Call 351-0572 after 5 p.m. Year old, hardly used. 6-7-20 (3)

COLONIAL SOFA, loveseat, chair, \$350. 5 piece dinette set, \$50. Coffee table and end table, \$35. Everything is only 3 months old! 393-9213 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 5-7-18 (5)

COMIC BOOKS, Science fiction, baseball cards, much more!! CURRENT USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112. (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-13-7-29 (5)

SEWING MACHINE SALE - Guaranteed used machines. Completely reconditioned. \$39.95 and up. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-3-7-11 (23)

SINGLE BED - frame. New! Originally \$125, now \$90. 337-1553 between 5-7 p.m. 6-7-18 (3)

14' FLYING JUNIOR sailboat with trailer. Extra sails, fiberglass. Good condition. \$950. 351-4147 after 5 p.m. 5-7-15 (4)

Stereo Sale

Sherwood 57100A receiver new \$240 now \$140. Marantz model 19 receiver with oscilloscope tuner new \$1200 now just \$600. BIC venturi formula 4 speakers \$160 a pair. Marantz Imperial VII speakers \$200 a pair. Rectilinear speakers \$120 a pair. Pioneer SX 6500 receiver new \$350 now \$200. We also have Nikko Sansui Garrard Dual and Infinity components. Stop in and check out prices.

DICKER & DEAL

1701 South Cedar 487-3886

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)

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

METAL DETECTOR, radar detector. Fairly new, \$175 and \$25. 355-1533, keep trying. 3-7-13 (3)

MOVING, HOUSEHOLD items, furniture, includes antique oak china cabinet, buffet, rocking chair, plants. 393-7446 evenings. 3-7-15 (5)

PHOTO GRAY lens, bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI. 372-7409. C-3-7-15 (15)

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

Burcham Woods
 • Heated pool
 • Air conditioning
 • Tennis courts
 • Ample parking
 • Nicely furnished

2 Efficiencies \$125 for Summer Also leasing for Fall

745 Burcham 351-3118

Animals

FEMALE SIAMESE CAT, loves attention, free to good home. Call between 5-9 p.m. 383-5787. E-5-7-20 (3)

Mobile Homes

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

HOLLY PARK, 12x62 with expansion. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, landscaped lakefront lot, 15 minutes MSU. Skirting, deck, extras, 675-5284 evenings. 3-7-15 (5)

Lost & Found

LOST: WOMEN'S reading glasses, silver toned plastic + metal frames. E. Lansing-MSU area, 351-3958. BL-1-7-11 (3)

Real Estate

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)

CONDOMINIUM FOR Sale, 2 bedroom ranch on golf course, end unit, finished basement, central air, appliances, golfing, swimming, fishing, boating privileges, 2039 LacDuMont, Haslett, 339-9136. B-2-7-11 (6)

NEED INCOME property for investors. Duplex through forty units. Paul Coady 351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY 332-3582. C-3-7-15 (5)

WILLIAMSTON-HASLETT area. New four bedroom home on two acres. Open Sunday, 2-5 p.m., ECKMAN-CANFIELD BUILDERS. 655-2985; 655-1792. 3-7-15 (5)

Service

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

FREE...A Lesson in complexation. 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)

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

Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-2-7-13 (3)

TUTORING MATHEMATICS and Statistics. Ph.D. candidate. 7 years of teaching experience. 355-8211. 8-7-25 (3)

PIANO TEACHER seeks students. Experienced, certified. Evenings, persistently. 332-6089. 2-7-11 (3)

Typing Service

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

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

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multi-line 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)

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 at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Organic Club meets at 8 tonight, University Lutheran Church. Dr. Koenig, Center of Environmental Qualities, speaks on "Reality of Tomorrow: Effects of Reduced Energy."

Outing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 204 Natural Science Bldg. to discuss climbing and rappelling activities.

Listening Ear orientation for new volunteers 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, 111 Olds Hall. For more information call the Ear. Everyone welcome.

The Francine Hughes Defense Committee meets 8:15 p.m. Thursdays, United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison in the lounge.

Come join us Mondays at Hillel. The Jewish women's Learning Co-op meets at 7:30 p.m. All welcome to share and learn.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets 5 to 7 tonight and Wednesday and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, judo room Men's IM.

Attention medical students and faculty! At noon today Thomas Harle, M.D. speaks on "Evaluation of Interesting Chest Cases." E-110 E. Fee Hall.

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)

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

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

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

GOING WEST, need riders. Leaving for Seattle July 28th. Must have references. Phone 355-2957. 4-

Women meet across nation to pave way for convention

By The Associated Press

Thousands of women across the nation met over the weekend to prepare for the International Women's Year national conference next fall. But in most cases, the meetings turned into a test of support for abortions and the Equal Rights Amendments (ERA).

Montana's meeting split into two groups, both claiming the right to choose the state's 14 delegates to the International Women's Year national meeting in Houston in November. Disputes arose over abortion, the ERA and whether disadvantaged and Indian women's interests were represented. Alabama convention goers failed to adopt any resolutions after a day of debate.

Capitol Police in Albany, N.Y., were called to ward off a threatened confrontation at a lesbian workshop.

The federally sponsored International Women's Year had urged that the meetings not be a forum to debate the ERA, but they clearly were.

Anti-abortion and anti-ERA forces seemed to be well prepared for the meetings and targeted specific workshops where resolutions they opposed were to be voted on. There were accusations by feminists in Helena, Mont., and in Ellensburg, Wash., that Mormon women had attempted a takeover of the conferences.

In Jackson, Miss., Laura Huff and Patricia Maddox of Pelahatchie said they came to the meeting because they were against the ERA.

"We were told in our church that ERA meant the end of marriage, that schoolbooks would show pictures of people having sex with animals, and we've got to protect our children,"

Huff said.

Several women were dismayed that the meeting had taken on political overtones.

Betsy Walker, a law student, said she had hoped the meeting "would be a place where we could get together and calmly talk over our problems. In fact, just last week we were even worried that not very many people would show up."

Black women with experience in the civil rights movement said they thought the conference organizers were "naive to think they could keep politics out of such a meeting."

"When you put blacks and whites together in Mississippi and there's some possibility that they'll sit down and work something out, then that's political," said Unita Blackwell Wright, the first black woman mayor in the state. "There are still people in this state that can't bear to see that happen."

In Albany, N.Y., an estimated 10,000 women were drawn to the pre-Houston meeting to elect 88 delegates and adopt resolutions.

An anti-ERA group calling itself Operation Wakeup and the anti-abortion Right to Life managed several victories in the workshop sessions but failed to gain passage of an anti-abortion resolution.

Capitol Police ordered a large group of women to leave a workshop on lesbian households after the group attempted to disrupt the meeting. A spokesperson said the women left and there were no further problems.

While one Albany workshop gave overwhelming approval to a pro-abortion resolution, women locked outside pounded on the doors trying to get in.

In Helena, Mont., there were charges that members of the

Mormon Church had jammed the meeting and reports that participants were being informed on where to go and how to vote by floor-roamers using walkie-talkies.

Jack Pippo of Bozeman, who carried a walkie-talkie at the session, said he and his wife attended the meeting after Pippo was told at her Mormon church that they should go.

In Ellensburg, Wash., 4,900 participants were drawn to the conference, where feminists accused the Mormon church of takeover.

"This has become Mormons vs. non-Mormons, and it is unfortunate because our ability to get together and share ideas has been taken from us," said Jean Marie Brough of Federal Way, who organized a faction called Friends of Equal Rights.

Susan Roylance, a Mormon from Kennewick, called her group "the silent majority" and protested the labeling as Mormonism the 2,000 women she claimed she represented.

She said she spoke for women who are concerned about the detrimental impact our society is having upon the role of homemaker and mother.

In Montgomery, Ala., the meeting was attended by about 3,000 and feelings ran high during the series of afternoon workshops, one of which was disrupted when a woman supporting abortion on demand was slapped by another opposing abortion.

"The whole point of the conference has been lost," said dispirited Sharon Sindall of Birmingham, publicity director to the event, referring to the failure of any of the local resolutions to come up for a vote before adjournment.

"The whole point was unity and a sharing of ideas," she said. "Most of the women didn't even attend the workshops."

Carter aide says conserved energy may stay in state

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken says he has won a promise that the federal government will adopt a "modified finders-keepers" to let states conserving energy keep most of their supplies.

Milliken said he received the assurances from White House energy advisor James Schlesinger during a White House meeting of governors with President Jimmy Carter to discuss energy matters. Milliken voiced concern to Schlesinger that energy, particularly natural gas, might go to other states if Michigan cuts its use.

The governor cited state programs encouraging winterization of homes and utility loan programs to improve residential insulation as examples of Michigan's extensive conservation efforts.

"If cities are to conserve our precious natural resources," the governor said, "they must have assurances they will receive the benefits of their sacrifice."

Schlesinger said he preferred a "modified finders-keepers rule" that would ban federal allocations from an energy-saving state to another that has not been so successful in conservation.

But he hedged a bit on the promise, saying Michigan might lose some industrial natural gas supplies to neighboring states in case of an emergency.

Chess kings draw after 36-move game

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Lajos Portisch of Hungary and the Soviet Union's Boris Spassky drew after 36 moves Sunday in the fourth round of their World Chess Championship semifinal match.

Portisch now leads the former world title holder by two and a half to one and a half points.

Playing white, Portisch gained a slight advantage after opening with the Rubinstein variant of the Nimzo-Indian defense.

In mid-game Spassky risked opening his defense as Portisch pressed his attack to gain a pawn. When he succeeded Spassky settled for a draw.

Portisch and Spassky will play round five here Tuesday.

Conservation reps. to meet in seminar

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Representatives of 734 local soil and water conservation districts from eight states will meet here Wednesday through Friday to discuss environmental and agricultural issues in the Upper Midwest.

The meeting is a leadership seminar sponsored by the National Association of Conservation Districts for the Upper Mississippi Region, which includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri.

Main topics will include the role of soil and conservation districts in carrying out federal legislation controlling water pollution caused by soil erosion

and other land runoff, and new U.S. Department of Agriculture conservation policies and programs.

Mel Davis, administrator of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, will speak Thursday on a new national inventory that will be done to determine the extent of soil erosion throughout the country and to map prime farmland.

CELEBRATE BASTILLE DAY JULY 14

FREE! HOT SPINACH PIE

Our newest menu item is a real delight, as a meal in itself, or as a small side order. We are offering a sampler size free with the purchase of any sandwich.

Fresh chopped spinach blended with imported cheeses, between layers of thin, flaky crust, baked till bubbly hot. Try some today on us. We think you'll like it.

Offer good any Monday in July

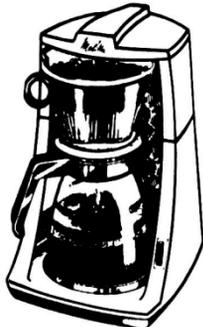


MEIJER
thrifty acres

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1977. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.



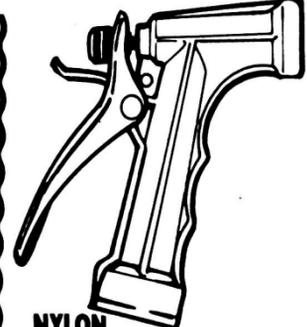
MELITTA ELECTRIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER
• Fresh drip coffee in minutes
• #ACM-86

OUR REG. \$19.97
\$12⁹⁷
Small Appliance Dept.



MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
Styled with collar & placket. Assorted solid colors. 50% polyester/50% cotton for easy care. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

OUR REG. \$4.96
\$3⁹⁶
Men's Dept.



NYLON WATER NOZZLE

• Non-corrosive body
• #501-C
OUR REG. 97¢
save 20% 77¢
Garden Center



KIT PRESOFTENED PASTE

• By Johnson
• 12 oz. wt.

\$1⁴⁹
Auto Supplies Dept.

STEAK FOR THAT SUMMER COOKOUT MEIJER FINEST USDA CHOICE CHUCK BLADE STEAK

58¢

SO GOOD IN SO MANY WAYS U.S. NO. 1 "SIZE A" CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES

\$1²⁸
10 lb. bag

JENO'S FROZEN PEPPERONI, CANADIAN BACON OR SAUSAGE PIZZA

SAVE 32¢
13 - 13-1/2 oz. wt. pie

66¢

5 VARIETIES SUN-GLO SOFT DRINKS

12 fl. oz. NR bottle

12¢

SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

18 oz. wt. jar

77¢



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP
79¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU 7/16/77

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 417



FOOD CLUB SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE
10 oz. wt. pkg.
15¢ OFF
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU 7/16/77

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 419



FOULDS ELBOW MACARONI
32 oz. (2 lb.) wt. bag
65¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU 7/16/77

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 418



BATH BAR SOAP TONE
4-3/4 oz. wt. bar
15¢ OFF ON 2 BARS
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU 7/16/77

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 420

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

MONDAY EVENING 6:30
S News
BC News
Carthysim: A
BC News
7:00
gon's Heroes
Tell The Truth
Marriage Family
basis in Space
7:30
ong Show
ollywood Squar
ollywood Squar
McNeil/Lahter
8:00
Persons
ttle House on th
As You Like It
isco 77
eat
8:30
ields & Yarnell
baseball
9:00
ude
ovie
out"
9:30
s Fair
able 11 News
10:00
ny & Cher
ocumentary Sho
11:00
12) News
asis in Space
11:30
jak
ohny Carson
ary Hartman, M
an
BC News
AVELS
hil Frank
CLUB? SH
YGEN TANK?
ELT?.. MACE S
SNOG
GGLES?
OMBLEW
om K. Ryan
OWE
OWE
CROSSWO
PUZZLE
ACROSS 30 Ad
32 Qu
33 Jan
34 Car
35 Ha
36 The
37 Cr
38 Es
39 St
40 Tu
41 hu
42 Tu
43 hu
44 Car
45 Pr
46 Kn
47 Cu
48 La
49 the

daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY EVENING

6:30
5 News
6:30
6:30
7:00
7:00
7:30
8:00
8:30
9:00
9:30
10:00
11:00
11:30
12:00

TUESDAY EVENING

6:30
7:00
7:30
8:00

(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Woman Wise
(12) ABC News
(23) M.D.

7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell The Truth
(12) Partridge Family
(23) Young Musical Artists

7:30
(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(10) Candid Camera
(11) Talkin' Sports
(12) Let's Make a Deal
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00
(6) Pilot
(10) Baa Baa Black Sheep
(11) Excellence in Action
(12) Happy Days
(23) In Performance at Wolf Trap

8:30
(11) The Electric Way
(12) Laverne & Shirley

9:00
(6) M*A*S*H
(10) Police Woman
(11) Cable 11 News
(12) Movie "Speedway"
(23) Opera Theater

9:30
(6) One Day at a Time

10:00
(6) Kojak
(10) Police Story
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) International Animation Festival

11:30
(6) McCloud
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

MSU SHADOWS
by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY:

PINBALL PETE'S

Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!

LOOK AT THIS MESS! DON'T YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO TRY TO EAT ICE CREAM IN THIS HEAT?!

THIS ISN'T ICE CREAM—THIS IS MY I.D.!

MONTREAL WEEKEND

complete from \$109

Anderson International Complete Travel Service

337-1301

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY®

Low gas prices Plus Service! Sonda's Little Freeway Service Station

1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn We Appreciate Your Business

SPONSORED BY:

READY TO MOVE OUT?

READY!

GOOD AFTERNOON... LOVELY DAY FOR A WALK IN THE PARK.

AMBLEWEEDS®

Tom K. Ryan

OWE OWE

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

I HOPE YEW AIN'T ALLERGIC TWO KAT HAIR.

SPONSORED BY:

Shepard's campus

ZOGGY

I DONT DO WINDOWS!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

30 Adjective suffix

32 Queen of the fairies

33 Capricious

35 Heart

36 Thing in law

37 Greenland Eskimo

39 Straightened

40 Near Leige

42 Turbine wheel housing

45 Principle

46 Knutthead

47 Curl

48 Landing place of the Ark

DOWN

1 Unprincipled person

2 Cauchy

3 Witty answer

4 The Birds

5 Washed

6 Determine

7 Giraffe-like animal

8 Hunting expedition

9 Toward the tail

10 Give Scottish

11 Bungle

17 Smartness

18 Foolish

19 In a line

21 Tenpennies

22 Teacher

23 Cotton gauze

24 Four seasons

29 Twilled suitings

31 Publisher

34 Fender bumps

38 Scarlett's home

39 Siamese coin

40 Sea god

41 Medieval king

42 As written music

43 Mrs. Martin Johnson

44 Sleep

DOONESBURY®

by Garry Trudeau SPONSORED BY: **Mariah** JESSE WINCHESTER July 22 8 and 10:30 PM

PEANUTS®

by Schulz SPONSORED BY: **White Out**

FRANK & ERNEST®

by Bob Thaves SPONSORED BY: **FOX'S** 10% MSU DISCOUNT

THE DROPOUTS®

by Post SPONSORED BY: **Sally's** 225 Ann 351-6230

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE®

by Bill Yates SPONSORED BY: **Bagel-Fragel**

SAM and SILO®

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker SPONSORED BY: **EL AZTECO RESTAURANT** 203 M.A.C. 351-9111

BEETLE BAILEY®

by Mort Walker SPONSORED BY: **Dynam**



Spirited 'winos' conditioned with bean soup

They call themselves bums, tramps, winos, drunks. So does everyone else, for that matter.

At least they're not pretentious about their place in society.

Eight men, between their mid-30's and mid-50's in age, are sitting on a stoop between the Lansing City Rescue Mission and Baldino's Groceries and Package Liquor, three blocks from the Capitol.

An outsider approaches with pen and pad, says he wants to write a story about them and the mission.

Clare, a husky dark-complected man in his late forties, offers a seat and starts talking about the mission.

He also legitimizes the reporter's presence to the other winos who cruise by to hear what the conversation is about.

"He's OK. He's writing a story about the mission," Clare says.

"(The mission) used to have a good superintendent, now they got a turkey," Clare says. "Too many rules and regulations. Winos aren't gonna put up with that."

"They're trying to blackmail us into religion. If you refrain from drink, you're a good guy. You get good food. If you take a nip, you get bean soup. A bum can't live on bean soup."

These eight guys all like to take a nip. "When God broke the bread," Clare continues, "did he say, 'You get a piece, you get a bigger piece? Is that Christianity?'"

A couple bottles of wine are purchased and the group moves off Michigan Avenue to the alley behind the mission.

They sat under the concrete overhang of an old warehouse, out of the hot rays of the sun, and pass the bottles. An overturned Volunteers of America drop box serves as a crash pad for two of the men as they drink their fill.

A roundhouse discussion ensues. Mostly bitching about the Mission. Mostly bitching about the bean soup.

Mac, blustery and loud-voiced, sums up the grudge: "Have you ever been to Jackson Prison? They're doing the same thing at the mission. They're doing behavioral incentive. If you don't drink for three days, you're a 'good guy.' You get better food. You get to sleep there. If you're not a 'good guy,' you eat s-t soup."

A chorus of "yeah's."

"He (the mission superintendent) is trying to buy you for a tomato, a piece of food," Mac adds with indignation.

Another chorus of agreement.

You also get better food and treatment, the men claim, if you "take a nose dive."

"Taking a nose dive," Mac explains, "is when you confess, cry your eyes out, say you're saved, even if you're drunker than nine barrels of s-t."

A white haired old timer chuckles and says, "I never seen one yet that was saved."

The conversation is slowly worked away from the mission and bean soup.

The old timer says the winos that hang around are mainly from the Lansing area and other parts of Michigan. A few come from Tennessee, Indiana and Alabama.

Only one of the eight men went south last winter.

For those with a little money, there is lodging at Jan's Rooms, next to the railroad track. The old train depot and drop boxes are also popular.

For the sober who can handle the religious trappings, there is the mission.

Only Mac claimed to be receiving welfare. He has his own place. Ron works "for nickels and dimes" in Grand Ledge. Some get by on Social Security checks. Some panhandle. Others don't say.

Asked whether any women hang out with them, Clare and Cliff, another guy in his forties, frame their answer carefully, almost romantically. Clare takes pains to point out that no females "hang out" with the winos, but they have occasional visits

by women friends.

One guy, about 30, is cleaner than the rest: recent haircut, only a day's growth of beard, fairly clean clothes. He is a working carpenter, a rough-framer in Flint. He says he is a chronic alcoholic, just like the other guys.

Mac jumps in, "We're not alcoholics — we're drunks!"

"I come down here to drink. I love all these people down here. You can't beat 'em," the carpenter says.

The camaraderie is genuine.

"I love the tramps," says Cyrus, 37, a Chippewa Indian from Mount Pleasant. "I'd love anybody who would do something for me, as I would for them."

"If you're hard up, see the winos — you'll get a place to sleep," Mac says.

Sharing is important in the group, both wine and cigarets. So is telling the truth, as least as they see it.

"You'll get no lies from us," the guys say over and over.

The tramps are picky about their wine. Ron had come late with two frosty bottles of Boone's Farm apple wine. The bottles just sat warming on top of a barrel until Ron asked what the deal was. The others tell him to go back to Baldino's and exchange them for Italian Swiss Colony White Port, which is sold warm for \$1.04.

"Make sure it's Italian Swiss Colony," Clare yells as Ron heads for the store.

"You'll save money, too."

The discussion drifts to religion.

"I believe in Jesus Christ," Mac says, "I just don't want it rammed down my throat."

"When you die, you know your soul goes somewhere... mine will probably go to a winery," Clare says with a grin.

Turning serious, he adds, "Look at the sky. It's warm. It's nice. God can't be a bad guy."

At 7:30 p.m., most of the guys get up and head into the mission for the hour service required to get free bean soup. Even Mac, who snored through the service.

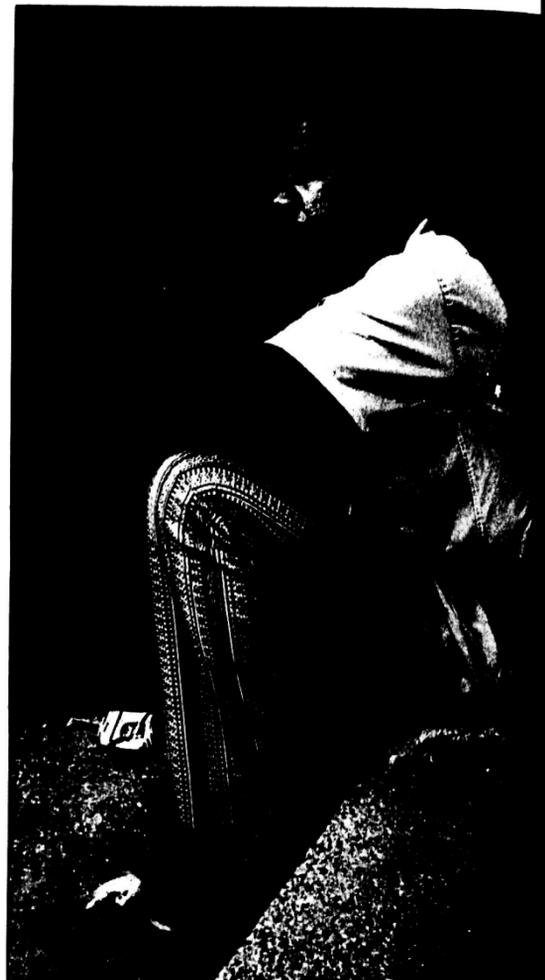
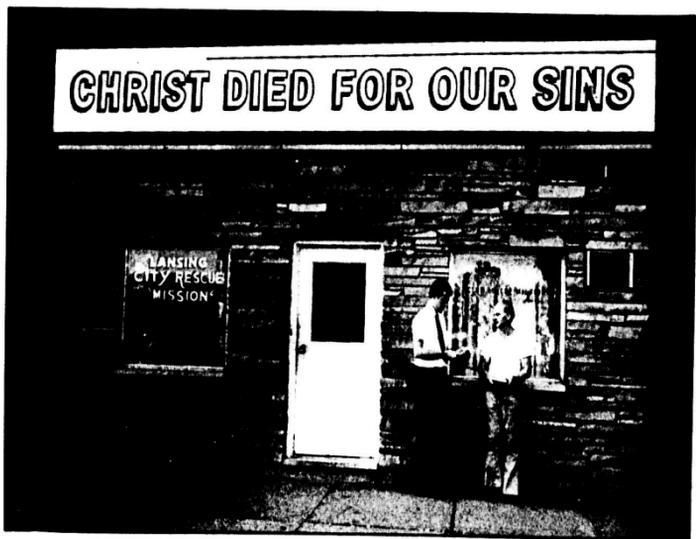


photo by Bryan McNulty



State News photos by Linda Bray text by Bryan McNulty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked the Senate to approve spending to... the Senate moved... on whether to p... controversial new w... a letter to St... Carter urge... for produc... "In the nation's... the President tol... day, however, th... her to advocat... Thus, Carter... ions but deferr... her to assign th... the Senate is to... for the nucle... ics attack neutr... additions to the... supporters say the... ped to kill more l...

Sovi... no l... Cart...

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said the Soviet Union may be an... The President add... department are shield... reumably cannot b... But he declined to... abilities of differ... discussion."

The comments in... phone calls. Car... ably are monito... The process appe... intercepted with a r... transmitted, and a p... Soviet properties... othop antennas pre... "It is not an act of... The subject arose... oymhan, D-N.Y.,... vesdropping... Carter said this a... reported that, appar... guard key teleph... "I would not inter... pression," he said... taking adequate step... During his 30-minu... opics:

"He favors initial... whether to call for... Israeli Prime Min... week with "an open... conference" with all... "Carter is endorsin... 2.00 an hour, up fr... "The Soviet Unio... exaggerating disagre... on the nation's good... "The President be... approved, expressin... een a matter of get... "He stood behind... most of natural gas to... "He has personally... FBI directors, addin... he five, may also be... Carter expressed h... use of atomic weapon... the use of even mor... Asked if western... weapons, Carter exp... an invasion from... Discussing Americ... said:

"I don't know how... reasonable, and almo... increased friendship... After saying ther... positions have been... change the position... "I think they are f... the Soviet Union wi... Carter later said h... and negotiation."... In that connection... completely harmonic... Congress did... The... in discussing the M... so-called Palestinian... for Palestinians.