

the State News

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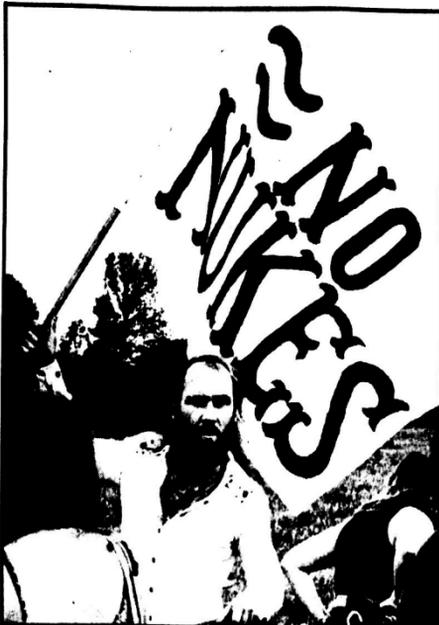
Errors mar Alaska pipe, report says

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators say \$1.5 billion was wasted in building the Alaska pipeline because of poor management, unsound business practices and maneuvers in congressional approval. An investigation of cost overruns in constructing the 800-mile pipeline was ordered by the Alaska Pipeline Commission, a state regulatory agency. Its report was released Friday. Larry Lenner, a special attorney for the state commission, said blame for the high cost of the \$8 billion pipeline should not be attributed to "isolated instances of theft or labor bricking" but to "a pattern" of "inept management." The report was not available immediately from Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of eight oil companies that built the pipeline. The pipeline, which delivered its first oil from the North Slope to the Alaskan port of Valdez last week, has been the subject of a number of investigations amid charges of management irregularities and excessive costs. In addition to the Alaska state commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission was investigating pipeline cost overruns. The state commission sets tariffs for oil going through the pipeline but remaining in Alaska, while the ICC sets them for oil going outside the state.

Lenner, formerly a member of the Watergate prosecution team, said the 690-page report culminated seven months of investigations "during which scores of interviews were held and hundreds of thousands of documents were analyzed," sometimes despite opposition from the pipeline builders. When the pipeline was proposed in 1969 the estimated cost was about \$1 billion, but by the time construction began in 1974 it was \$4 billion and current figures are twice that. Lenner said his investigation concluded that a number of decisions made by the pipeline owners were "politically motivated" and resulted in millions of dollars being added to the cost of the project. "Extensive losses were incurred, the report said, because the Alyeska consortium failed to hire an experienced construction management firm until a few months before construction in 1974." The report said the pipeline owners did not want to hire a management firm earlier because the owners did not want to appear committed to the project before receiving

(continued on page 12)



Observing Hiroshima Day, members of PIRGIM and other antinuclear power groups gathered at the Fermi Nuclear Plant in Monroe on Lake Michigan Saturday, releasing balloons which contained postcard messages to dramatize the probable spread of nuclear fallout in the event of a power plant accident.

HIROSHIMA DAY MARKED NATIONWIDE

Atomic protest staged at capitol

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

About 30 persons gathered on the steps of the Lansing Capitol Friday, singing folk songs and reading poems in opposition to nuclear proliferation to mark the eve of the 32nd anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

Around the world Saturday, including several locations in Michigan, other protesters gathered to extort the world to learn the lessons of Hiroshima and halt nuclear power. "We've unleashed the energy of the sun on our children," said Bob Rentschler, a faculty member of the MSU Continuing Education Program who made a trip to Hiroshima last year. "We've unleashed something we don't know how to control."

Members of the Peace Education Center and the Lansing chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, some holding the hands of young children, passed petitions calling for nuclear disarmament and an end to war.

"We have our priorities all turned around," said Jean Krieger, a spokesperson for the Women's League. "Instead of building bombs we should be helping the poor." Elsewhere throughout the country — from Seabrook, New Hampshire to Monroe, Michigan — protesters used the anniversary of the bombing to put in a call to halt nuclear power.

Three hundred and fifty protesters at Monroe went to the construction site of the Fermi nuclear plant there and released 1,000 balloons. On the balloon was the inscription: "The winds which brought you this balloon could also bring you radioactive material from Fermi II." An earlier Fermi plant outside Detroit was closed down after a near nuclear accident

in 1966.

The protesters in Lansing said that it was imperative for mankind to learn the lesson of Hiroshima — before it was too late.

Rentschler said the city, devastated by a blast estimated to have killed between 150,000 to 300,000 people, was entirely rebuilt. But a park has been preserved to tell future generations of what occurred, he said.

In the center of the park right below where the bomb was detonated, a destroyed building lies preserved.

"It once was an exposition hall," he said. "Now it's just the skeleton, a mass of twisted metal."

But Rentschler said he didn't believe the world has learned much from the lesson of Hiroshima.

There is the equivalent of hundreds of Hiroshima bombs deployed in Europe alone, he said.

And he added there is a law of "imperatives": if bombs are made they very well could be used.

The Lansing demonstrators also passed out folded papers formed into the shape of a bird.

They said the paper birds became a symbol against nuclear weapons after a young victim of the Hiroshima blast told hospital authorities if she could live long enough to fold 1,000 of them she would be cured of radiation-induced leukemia.

But she died after folding 643.

CIA drug tests reported in state

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan mental health officials say they frankly don't know whether sexual psychopaths at Ionia State Hospital were given LSD and marijuana in the late 1950s as part of a CIA experiment to unlock their most secret thoughts.

The New York Times reported Friday the CIA's aim was "to exploit the research potential that is represented by criminal sexual psychopaths."

It is thought these individuals have the motivation for withholding certain information that is comparable to operational interrogation situations in the field," a document reviewed by the newspaper said.

The experiments reportedly were conducted between 1957 and 1960 at the Ionia institution, which housed insane criminals. It was phased out about five years ago. The facility currently is in operation as a state prison.

Test subjects apparently were chosen from the files of the Detroit Recorders and a psychiatric clinic.

"We don't really have any reaction to the report at this time," said Joseph McCall, a spokesperson for the state Department of Mental Health.

It was 20 years ago. At this time, we don't know as much about it as the New

York Times knows."

McCall said the current mental health administration was not in power during the reported experiments, and it was not immediately known if the tests were conducted with the knowledge and approval of former mental health director Charles Wagg.

Wagg, who is retired, could not immediately be reached for comment.

"If this was a project created and conducted with the Recorders Court and with the permission of judges, then it's entirely possible that we wouldn't have any records," McCall said.

"We don't know if the department was involved or knew about it." McCall said no such experiments are currently underway and he doubted that any would be conducted in the future because of strict new controls over drug experimentation on state wards.

CIA documents reviewed by the Times showed that the experiments were ostensibly funded by the Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology Inc., a conduit for CIA money.

Within the CIA, the documents showed, officials knew the drug tests were designed "to test the effectiveness of certain medication in causing individuals to release guarded information under interrogation."

Michigan funding for Medicaid abortions may discontinue in October, officials say

LANSING (UPI) — The state will continue to pick up the full tab for abortions for Medicaid recipients, but funds for the operation may dry up when the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1, the governor's office says.

Craig Ruff, special assistant to Gov. William G. Milliken, announced the policy Friday, less than 24 hours after the federal government cut off payment to state Medicaid programs for elective abortions.

Normally, the federal government pays half the cost of abortions and other medical procedures under the Medicaid, the federal-state health program for the poor.

But this year, Congress prohibited the use of federal funds for abortions, except to save the life of the mother, or in cases of rape or incest.

That action left it up to each state to decide whether to cover abortions under Medicaid.

Ruff said there is enough money remaining in this year's budget, which runs to Oct. 1, to cover the full cost of Medicaid abortions.

The state legislature has already approved enough money to pay for what would have been the state's half of the cost," he said.

Ruff said fiscal analysts were looking at the appropriations bills just approved by the legislature to determine if there will be enough money to cover Medicaid abortions.

"Between now and Oct. 1, our fiscal analysts will analyze the appropriations bill for the next year and see if there is enough money to pay for abortions," Ruff said. "If

not, we will have to request a supplement from the legislature. If the legislature refuses, the situation would look bleak."

Such a supplemental appropriations bill would have a rough time in the legislature. In 1975, lawmakers passed a bill that

banned the use of state funds for abortions. However, that measure never became law.

The state attorney general ruled that banning the use of the funds was legal, but said that the bill was unconstitutional on the technical grounds.

WELFARE OVERHAUL PROPOSED

Plan goes to hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress planned to begin scrutinizing President Jimmy Carter's proposed welfare overhaul today with a hearing on how it might affect public housing programs.

The hearing is being conducted by the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Detailed congressional examination of the bulk of Carter's plan won't begin until the House and Senate return next month. But Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Sunday he is confident "that this program is going to go through Congress," unlike the last attempt to overhaul the complex welfare system, which bogged down and died in the Senate in 1972.

Califano, a chief architect of the latest proposal, said he had spoken to Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., who will chair a specially augmented House Ways and Means subcommittee that will study the measure intensively beginning in September. Corman said he plans to send his panel's final product to the major House committees with jurisdiction over the multifaceted plan by Christmas, Califano said.

The secretary added he also had discussed the proposal with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., whose subcommittee will get first crack at the administration's legislation on the Senate side in September.

"So I think Congress is ready to move," Califano said. "This is the day in which we're finally going to reform the welfare system. From reactions we got yesterday, which were very good, this program is going to go through Congress."

"Obviously, there are men and women in the Congress who have particular ideas. Some would want more day care; some would want different kinds of work incentives. We'll have a lot of problems like that, but I don't think we're going to have major objections in the overall structure of the program."

Meanwhile, Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said he would favor radically restructuring the system and like the broad goals Carter put forward. But the third-ranking member of the GOP hierarchy in the House said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he would have to study the details of Carter's plan before deciding whether to support it.

The goal of the administration's plan is to replace the existing welfare system with one that will provide cash for those who can't or aren't expected to work and jobs for those whom the government expects to work.

The new welfare and jobs system is projected to cost \$34 billion, including alterations in existing programs and expansion of the earned income tax credit to give limited tax relief to more than half of all U.S. taxpayers. The total dollar figure for the Carter proposal is \$6.1 billion higher than is now spent on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps, Supplementary Security Income and various related programs that would be phased out as part of the overhaul.

monday

inside

Ever wish for an FU? That is, a Free University? If so, you aren't the only one. Flip to page 3.

Sparty makes a football comeback — in decimal form. See page 6.

weather

The official State News Weather Wabbitized forecast today calls not just for wain, but for thunderboomers!

State PBB tests to be expanded

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken has told the head of the state Public Health Department to implement expanded testing of Michigan residents to learn if consumption of PBB-tainted food has caused any blood ailments.

In a related development, it has been revealed that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ignored PBB-related illnesses uncovered just months after the contamination was spotted in 1974.

Milliken, on a visit Saturday to several western Michigan cities, said his action was aimed at "giving absolute assurance that all possible cautions are being taken" in the PBB mixup.

He said Dr. Maurice Reizen, health department director, already had arranged for the handling and financing of some "general testing" and was awaiting receipt of material from Dr. Irving Selikoff of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

Selikoff led a team of doctors from Mt. Sinai earlier this year in the testing of families on farms where animal had been contaminated by PBB in a livestock feed mixup.

The mixup occurred four years ago and resulted in the death and destruction of thousands of farm animals.

The FDA repeatedly has said there is no proof PBB is a health hazard, and federal regulations still allow sale of food products with slight amounts of PBB contamination.

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YOUR ANT

Female inmates given useless drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many female prisoners routinely are given tranquilizers and other drugs that are not always medically necessary and could harm them, researchers suggested in a report released Sunday.

Officials at women's prisons and jails in 14 states reported that they frequently gave "pain medications, tranquilizers and mood elevators . . . to a large

proportion of inmates," the researchers said.

The San Francisco County Jail gave 98 per cent of its female inmates such drugs, the highest percentage found. Many other institutions frequently doled out the drugs to more than 50 per cent of the prisoners, the report said.

The report was limited to women's prisons, and no comparable information was avail-

able for male prisoners.

"Such widespread use of tranquilizers and mood elevators is probably related to the stresses of institutional life though not clearly justified by data on inmates' medical problems," the report said.

"It is more likely that tranquilizers and mood elevators are widely used in some institutions as a means to facilitate control of large inmate popula-

tions."

They suggested that this practice could lead to drug dependence and hamper efforts by the women to take control of their lives after being released from prison.

The report on a national study of the conditions women encounter at 16 prisons and 46 jails was conducted by the California Youth Authority in 1975 and 1976 with \$293,025 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

There are about 6,000 women in state prisons and more than 7,500 in local jails, LEAA statistics show.

The report said the "medical staff of 31 institutions reported frequent dispensing" of tranquilizers such as Librium and Valium and mood elevators such as triavil, elavil, stelazine and mellaril. Mood elevators are used to counteract depression.

"One can only speculate on the impact of such long-term

medication upon physical and mental functioning of inmates and the impact of psychological dependence on such drugs among inmates released from institutions and expected to assume a responsible, self-directed role in society."

Officials said "55 per cent of all female inmates were given tranquilizers" at the Vienna Correctional Center in Illinois, according to the report.

Thirty to 39 per cent of the inmates at the Colorado Women's Correctional Institute, the Indiana Women's Prison and the Georgia Rehabilitation Center for Women received tranquilizers, the report said.

Tranquilizers were given to 20 to 25 per cent of the inmates at the Dwight Correctional Center in Illinois, the Detroit House of Corrections, the Florida Correctional Institution and the California Institution for Women.

Seven institutions reported giving five to 13 per cent of the inmates tranquilizers, the report continued. They are the Nebraska State Reformatory for Women, the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility in New York, the Goree Unit in Texas,

the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Framingham, the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women, the Minnesota Correctional Institution for Women and the Purdy Treatment Center for Women in Washington.

None of the 15 inmates in the Minnesota Property Offense Program were given tranquilizers, the report said.



Chicago fireboat and firetrucks douse a blaze at the silos of a grain company complex in Chicago Thursday evening after lightning struck the site. The lightning exploded two silos and set another six 150-foot silos on fire. Two workers were killed, two critically injured, and two others were reported missing following the fire.

AP Wirephoto

HOMELAND ISSUE UNRESOLVED

Vance quests for peace

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance carried his drive for Middle East peace talks to Saudi Arabia Sunday still "without any narrowing of the differences" on the issue of a Palestinian homeland.

Vance was met at the airport by Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal, one of the principal powers in the oil-rich kingdom who has made no secret that he expects the United States to express its gratitude for Saudi moderation of price increases

by exerting pressure on Israel.

Vance told Saud he had "caught a bit of the bug" three days ago but was now feeling better. Vance has been on a soup diet.

Canadian air travel halted by walkout

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Air traffic controllers walked off the job Sunday at most of Canada's airports, virtually halting domestic and international air travel to and from Canadian points. A contract dispute involving wage demands was at issue.

Canada's major airlines — government-owned Air Canada and privately-owned CP Air — canceled most flights. A few were being rerouted through U.S. points including Seattle; Minneapolis; Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Bangor, Maine, and Burlington, Vt.

Other smaller and provincial airlines also reported their services shut down. U.S. airlines operating in Canada were reported routing flights through American points, and in some cases busing air travelers to and from northern U.S. airports.

The only pocket of resistance to the strike was in Quebec City where controllers remained on the job, but the airport was reported closed anyway. The Quebec controllers are members of a French-speaking aviation group which is at odds with the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) over the use of French transmissions in Quebec air space.

A spokesperson for Air Canada said of approximately 500 daily scheduled flight legs, or trips between landing points, 20 would operate Sunday.

In Washington, the Federal Aviation Administration said Canada was allowing visual landings of some flights from the United States but that all U.S. carriers normally use instrument landings, which were banned by Canadian officials.

U.S. friendship with Saudi Arabia has been on a steady rise despite a quintupling of oil prices over the last four years. The Carter Administration considers the kingdom a bulwark against Soviet inroads in the Middle East and Africa.

The Saudis are considered to be a powerful influence on Syria, Egypt and the Palestinians. Current administration policy is to promote links between the prospective Palestinian "homeland" and Jordan rather than to favor statehood for the Palestinians.

In this respect the United States is looking to Saudi Arabia for assistance.

At a news conference Saturday night in Amman, Jordan, Vance said he had made some progress on the kind of peace settlement might bring but not on the homeland question.

Speaking of his talks with Vance, King Hussein told reporters Sunday that "we are not going around in circles as we did for many years."

Cabinet revisions expected in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Jamshid Amouzegar, an American-educated engineer who as Iran's oil minister played a major role in hiking world oil prices sharply 3 1/2 years ago, was named prime minister Sunday to replace Amir Abass Hoveyda, a government spokesperson announced.

Hoveyda, 57, announced his resignation Saturday. He said Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi had asked him to take a new post, but observers say he fell victim to public discontent over bureaucratic red tape, taxes and the current five-hour daily power blackouts imposed all over Iran.

Amouzegar, 54, flew Sunday from this capital city to the Caspian Sea to present his list of cabinet appointments, the spokesperson said. Official sources said Amouzegar would make at least 14 changes in the 25-member cabinet of his predecessor.

Hoveyda will become minister of the Imperial Court, a key advisory position to the shah, the spokesperson said. Hoveyda was named prime minister in 1965 and reappointed in 1971 and 1975, serving in the post 12 1/2 years, longer than any man in modern Iranian history. He administered the shah's "White Revolution," a comprehensive program of economic and military development fueled mainly by oil revenues.

Important new faces in the Amouzegar cabinet will include:

- Daryoush Homayoun, a former newspaper publisher, who becomes minister of information.
- Aghi Tavakoli, former managing director of the state-owned copper industry, who becomes minister of water and power. He will have to deal with the blackouts, which Iran blames on the failure of the French firm Alsthom Atlantique International to produce 1,000 megawatts of power — enough for a city of more than 100,000 people — from a new hydroelectric dam in southern Iran. The government says blackout-caused losses in industrial production total in the billions of dollars.

Amouzegar retains Hoveyda as finance minister. Under Amouzegar, government revenue has tripled in 10 years. But, that performance also annoyed the public, complained of paying taxes without receiving services in return.

Amouzegar is dark, and was born to what he is a "lower middle class" family.

He studied law and engineering in Iran. He took a Ph.D. in engineering at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., working way through, he said, by washing restaurant floors and washing dishes at night.

At different times, he served as minister of health, labor and agriculture. Later, Amouzegar became finance minister. That post, he gained experience in the international oil business, a subject he said he studied "as a hobby."

He was a prime mover behind the decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to raise crude oil prices after the Arab-Israeli war.

He was named minister of interior in 1974, but continued as he has for a decade to implement the shah's oil policy.

In December 1975, Amouzegar and other OPEC oil ministers were taken hostage by the French firm Alsthom Atlantique International to produce 1,000 megawatts of power — enough for a city of more than 100,000 people — from a new hydroelectric dam in southern Iran. The government says blackout-caused losses in industrial production total in the billions of dollars.

Amouzegar since has been known in Iran as "the million man."



Guerillas claim bombing responsibility

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist guerillas were reported by a South African newspaper Sunday to have claimed responsibility for a bombing that gutted the second floor of a crowded Salisbury department store, killing 11 people and injuring 76.

A guerilla spokesperson said the Zimbabwe African National People's Union (ZANU) — planted the 75 pounds of

TNT, the Johannesburg Sunday Express reported from Lusaka, capital of Rhodesia's black-ruled neighbor Zambia.

Saturday's bombing was the worst urban terrorist act in the five-year guerilla struggle through which radical black nationalists are trying to take control of Rhodesia from the white minority government.

Pope forbids vasectomy for birth control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Church sources said Sunday that the Vatican forbids vasectomies for the purpose of birth control despite its new decree allowing men with vasectomies to get married.

Some observers say that the latest decree of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith — the judge of church orthodoxy — is the logical conclusion of the view taken by the Second Vatican Council that procreation

is not the only purpose of marriage. Even those men incapable of child-bearing may be married as long as they are capable of intercourse, the decree says.

However, the church sources said the decree published on Friday should imply no change in the Catholic church's condemnation of any means of birth control outside partial or total abstinence.



Jury to consider Mandel case

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nearly two years after Gov. Marvin Mandel was indicted on mail fraud and racketeering charges, a U.S. District Court jury is about to deliberate his innocence or guilt.

Mandel and five others were indicted in November 1975 on 23 counts of mail fraud and racketeering. Last December, a first attempt to try them ended in a mistrial when several jurors learned of attempts to fix the jury in the defendants' favor. Two men were later convicted of obstructing justice. The defendants in the Mandel case were not linked to the attempts.

The jury will be asked to decide whether Mandel used the influence of his office on behalf of friends and associates with race track interests because they gave him hundreds of thousands of

Bell agreement still needs ratification

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tentative labor agreement, reached just hours before a strike deadline by 700,000 Bell System telephone workers, still must be ratified by union members.

In addition, local issues must be resolved in talks with the Bell System's 23 operating companies.

However, union and company spokes-

persons predicted no problems in settling local issues or ratifying the national pact, a process expected to last a month.

The new three-year agreement would provide a 31 per cent increase in wages and benefits, President Glenn E. Watts of the 500,000-member Communications Workers of America said.

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Riegle calls Seafarer study inadequate, urges review

By STATE NEWS
 and United Press International
 Senator Donald W. Riegle Jr., called the recently-released government report on Project Seafarer inadequate and asked the group that conducted the study to hold a town meeting in the Upper Peninsula to discuss their findings with residents of the proposed site of the ground communications system.

— or any other state," he said.
 After 18 months of study, the panel of scientists found most complaints against Project Seafarer to be "invalid and unwarranted," but recommended a delay in building until design problems — including insuring against the possibility of electric shock — are resolved.
 One involves the procedure for detecting breaks in underground cables, and the second involves proposed ground terminals for feeding current directly into the earth.
 "As presently designed both elements could, under certain circumstances, produce electric shocks in animals and humans venturing in the immediate vicinity of the broken cable or ground terminal," the committee said of the report.
 One committee member, Donald Novotny of the University of Wisconsin, said it was possible that a barefoot person, standing in water and dragging a large metal object, such as a canoe across the ground beneath which cables leaking current were buried, could receive a "lethal" shock.
 The scientists said questions involving extreme low frequency radiation raised by earlier studies are "invalid and unwarranted," and "the likelihood of serious

adverse biologic effects . . . is very small."
 Citizens of three of the counties in Michigan's Upper Peninsula have voted 4-1 against permitting the project to be situated there.
 In addition, Sen. Robert Griffin and U.S. Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Houghton, have told President Jimmy Carter the project should not be built in Michigan because he promised during the presidential campaign that Seafarer would not be built if the citizens were against it.
 Most complaints directed to the panel involved the possibility of adverse effects on blood from exposure to the low-frequency radiation emitted by the Seafarer field.
 The committee rejected the findings of a 1971 study which indicated the radiation might have such an effect and said studies done on monkeys have not yielded similar results.
 The committee added it was unable to "identify with any certainty any specific biologic effects that would definitely result from exposure to a proposed Seafarer field."
 If the system is to be built, the report said, "an energetic and carefully designed

long-term program of monitoring should be coupled with basic research."
 Of special concern, it said, are possible though unproved impacts on the navigational patterns of birds and on the behavior of fish in the areas within the buried antenna.
 The committee was formed early last year at the request of the Navy, which asked for a study on whether there would be a biologic or ecologic effects associated with the electric and magnetic fields of the system.
 In its research, the committee did not address itself to the necessity of the communications systems to the nation's defense.
 The report said, "A number of concerns raised over the years that Seafarer's extremely low frequency fields might constitute a source of dangerous, even catastrophic, environmental contamination have been examined and found invalid and unwarranted," the report said.
 "The committee's considered opinion is that such fields will not cause a significant and adverse biologic disturbance, except in the event of electric shock, which is of serious concern," the report concluded.



AP Wirephoto
 Nineteen-year-old Graham Smith of Edmonton, Montreal, cheers after setting a world record in the 200-meter individual medley final at the Canadian swimming championships late last week with a time of 2:05.31.

the second front page

Monday, August 8, 1977

Campus-community Free University reorganized

By MICHAEL WINTER
 State News Staff Writer
 would you feel about taking free at a free university here in East Lansing? No tuition, no room and board, no MSU has not gone crazy.
 idea of a "free university" has found for some time and is currently revived by MSU student Peter Coughlan, a recent candidate for the East Lansing City Council.
 whole concept behind Free University, Coughlan said, is to "provide free education for people in the area for things

they can normally learn, but would have to pay for."
 Some of those things, he suggested include bicycling, handicrafts, Bible study, photography and winemaking.
 Coughlan said Free University is "a new, old organization on campus." He is trying to rejuvenate the idea of a university-community interaction aimed at free education involving non-academic and academic courses, provided there are people to teach them.
 Coughlan said there was a Free "U" about three years ago which "had a lot of

interest, but the structure had many pitfalls and was eventually its downfall."
 Free University, he emphasized, "is still up in the air; nothing definite has been established." Coughlan said he is trying to develop organizational structure that would be "a free flow design, where people come in and do their own thing and feel good about it."
 Two things Coughlan suggested to improve the old structure are a more equitable division of labor among the participants and improved university relations, which he cited as problems in the past.
 One of the major aims of the Free University program, he stated, was to get freshmen and sophomores out of the dormitories and involved in some kind of creative activity in or around MSU.
 Coughlan said he hoped the Free U would get students involved who he characterized as "sitting around the dorm, smoking pot, getting high, doing nothing — indulging in all the deluding passions."
 "We hope to reach out and get people involved in free things that are beneficial to everyone, things that add to life," Coughlan said.
 The Free U organization would be, according to Coughlan, a place where students could come to learn as well as teach. He said he is going to contact MSU faculty members in hopes that they may offer to teach various courses.
 No credit would be given for the courses.
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 Free "U," he stressed, would be actively involved with various East Lansing community organizations, but it would not detract from any group already in the area.
 "We don't want to walk on anyone's

ground," Coughlan said.
 I see a big need for the Free U, Coughlan flatly stated. "I think there has to be something offering creative classes, giving them (students) stuff they don't usually get."
 No political or religious ideologies would be pushed at the Free U, Coughlan said, and "We only ask that people be considerate and participate when they come to class."
 For those people interested, Free U will be holding an organizational meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 335 Union. Coughlan said a

documentary will be shown depicting China's current political structure.
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Student housing may increase if co-ops obtain federal loan

By MICHAEL ROUSE
 State News Staff Writer
 If all goes as planned, the Student Housing Corporation (SHC) will obtain a federal loan to increase the housing supply in East Lansing.
 SHC, the holding company for the 12 student-owned cooperatives in East Lansing is applying to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for between a \$3 and \$4 million loan. It would have to be paid back in 40 years at three per cent interest.
 The current value of the co-ops is about \$1.1 million, said Joe Murphy, president of SHC.
 At last week's East Lansing City Council meeting, the council approved a resolution supporting the SHC in its quest for the federal funds.
 The resolution pointed out that there is a predicament because "low-cost student housing units are generally unavailable in East Lansing," but that "the cost of land is too high to accommodate low-income housing."
 One outcome of the student housing shortage has been that about 2,700 students are living in predominately single-family homes causing "community tensions" between the student and non-student residents, the resolution states.
 The application for the loan is due Aug. 15 and SHC members have been working in high gear since the first week in July getting estimates on housing costs and processing the detailed application.
 "The money can be used for building new housing, converting buildings into housing and buying and renovating houses," Murphy said.
 "It is the same money that was used to build the dorms on

campus, but none has been used, as of yet, for co-ops in East Lansing."
 Through a separate HUD application, SHC is applying for funds to install solar heating in some of the new housing. HUD also suggests that money be spent on energy conservation such as putting in insulation and requires that 40 per cent of any housing bought or constructed must be accessible to handicapped.
 The effects of the loan on the East Lansing housing supply will be determined by how much money HUD ends up loaning SHC. HUD will make its determination Sept. 30.
 "I don't know what HUD is going to do with our application," Murphy said. "I don't think we'll get all that we ask for."
 Some of the plans in the works are to include the Friends of the Highway independent co-op into the SHC and acquire apartments instead of houses with a central kitchen set-up that most co-ops now have.
 Murphy said between 100 and 120 more students will be able to find housing in East Lansing if SHC is able to build new housing with the loan money.
 From occupancy figures supplied by the East Lansing Planning Department, only half of the MSU students living off-campus can find places to live within the city of East Lansing. The rest go to Meridian Township, Lansing and Lansing Township for housing.
 Murphy said the loan request in the millions of dollars may seem like a lot of money, but with the high cost of housing the money does not go very far.
 The current market value of the co-ops is about \$6,000 per co-op resident, Murphy said.
 He also said banks have been reluctant to loan money for housing managed by students.

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lobbying for gifted urged by educators

By JANET HALFMANN
 150 administrators and educators attending a conference on setting up programs for gifted and talented children were told Wednesday evening that Gov. G. Milliken had that afternoon vetoed any additional state funds for such programs.
 "We are not going to have any more money for all but a few special interest groups in education will decline in the next years predicted Gerald Dunn, executive secretary for the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation.
 "Every other special interest group in education tries to sell their product to the legislature," he said. "And special categories would never get enough."
 Dunn said this year's state school aid bill was a step in the right direction toward closing the revenue gap between school districts.
 He recommended that educators get support for their specific programs at the local level.
 "Some administrators plan to continue the fight for additional funding for programs for the gifted. Funding for special education was brought about through pressure, said Audrey Perry, assistant principal at Monroe Junior High School. "Almost every school district is broke," she said. "You can't close schools and lay off teachers and then start a new program for a minority."
 "We need to give achievers the same opportunity as underachievers," she said. "Other experts on funding suggested that school districts look into other monies that are available at the state level because some gifted students may fit into those categories. The Michigan Council for the Arts and the federal government were also mentioned as possible sources.
 "The conference, however, was only one aspect of the three day conference for supervisors of programs for the gifted — a counterpart to one held for teachers in June at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.
 "There has been a tremendous resurgence of interest in gifted children in the last five years," said Robert Trezise, coordinator of programs for the gifted in the Michigan Department of Education. "Parents are concerned about the fact that so many kids are idling away time in school," he said.
 Design and evaluation of programs for the gifted was presented by Carolyn Callahan of the Department of Educational Foundations at the University of Virginia.
 She outlined the six areas included in the federal definition of giftedness: intellectual ability, specific academic aptitude, creative and productive thinking, leadership ability, ability in the visual and performing arts and psychomotor ability. "The entire definition you decide on will affect the direction of your entire program," she said.
 "We also stressed the importance of using multiple identification techniques. "Not only one is used, you are bound to miss some of the kids," he said.
 "Educators from various school districts throughout Michigan presented models of testing programs for the gifted and also demonstrated curriculum strategies."
 "Mrs. W. W. a teacher from Livonia Schools, acted as a laboratory for her "students" by acting as an answer giver. After showing them an experiment involving liquid in a tube, she answered their questions only with yes or no. The "students" formulated their own theories, which in a real class situation they would go on to test."
 "We need to be teaching all youngsters to think — to get to the higher levels of thinking," she said.
 The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education, the MSU Michigan Center for Gifted and Talented and the Michigan Department of Education.

they can normally learn, but would have to pay for."
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ARTS GET BOOST, POLICE FUNDING UNDECIDED

Milliken approves '77-78 state budget

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken approved \$491.2 million Thursday in state spending for the 1977-78 fiscal year, signing budget bills for five state departments, community colleges and the state legislature, executive and judiciary.
 Milliken cast 13 line item vetoes trimming \$15.5 million from the spending plans as approved by the legislature, but said he would support supplemental appropriations restoring much of that sum.
 The governor cannot tinker with budget figures, so he has to veto entire items when he finds the amount appropriated excessive.
 Together with a massive school aid bill and a grab-bag Grants and Transfers measure signed Wednesday, Milliken now has approved more than half of the \$3.7 billion allocated to run the state in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.
 Still waiting to be signed are the huge welfare department appropriation, aid to Michigan's four-year colleges and universities, the mental health and regulatory

agency budgets and operating funds for the State Police.
 The controversial State Police measure still is before the legislature.
 The general government bill, which includes funds for the legislature, executive and judiciary, totalled \$223.3 million before the vetoed items are subtracted.
 The level of spending Michigan would provide to the state arts council was one of the major issues in the legislative debate over the bill. Milliken approved \$3.73 million for the arts — a 100 per cent increase over this year, but still below the \$4.25 million he originally recommended.
 Milliken trimmed \$5.1 million from the measure that had been intended for the manufacture of vehicle license plates, saying it was \$1.7 million more than is needed to provide one plate per vehicle. He said, however, he will support a supplemental license plate appropriation of \$3.4 million.
 Milliken also vetoed \$50,000 earmarked for a prison inmate legal services program.

and \$40,000 intended to establish district offices for Upper Peninsula lawmakers.
 "I believe that the creation of a singular regional or local offices for the legislature would establish a poor precedent, a view that is shared by several members of the legislative leadership," Milliken said.
 Also approved were:
 •\$124.6 million for the Department of Corrections, compared with \$84.5 million this year.
 •\$58.5 million for the Department of Public Health, compared with \$47 million this year.
 •\$110.3 million for Michigan's 29 community colleges, compared with \$101.6 million this year.
 •\$38.3 million for the Department of Natural Resources compared with \$32.8 million this year.
 •\$38.4 million for the Department of Education, compared with \$29.5 million this

year.
 •\$13.7 million for the Department of Agriculture, compared with \$12.8 million this year.
 These figures do not reflect the amounts vetoed, but are generally close to what actual spending levels will be when the recommended supplemental appropriations are approved.

Enrollment

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

The Francine Hughes case: a high price to pay for survival

The legal and social ramifications of wife-beating — a problem far more widespread than generally understood — were brought sharply into focus last week when a petition drive was launched to push for the freedom of Francine Hughes, the 29-year-old Dansville woman who is charged with felony and first degree murder of her ex-husband.

Hughes allegedly set fire to a bed her ex-husband was sleeping in on March 9. Just prior to the alleged murder, Hughes' ex-husband reportedly beat her and destroyed schoolbooks she was using for classes at Lansing Community College.

Hughes was a victim of the battered wife syndrome. She suffered constant abuse at the hands of her ex-husband, a situation that drove her to extreme desperation. A defense committee set up on her behalf contends that all charges against her should be dropped, a somewhat unrealistic proposition. In addition, the committee is protesting the fact that bail has been denied Hughes and is raising funds to pay for her legal costs.

The Francine Hughes case should be kept before the public, because it epitomizes a problem much larger than the plight of a single person. The shocking fact is that 28 million American wives — more than half of all married women — are physically abused in some manner by their husbands. America's criminal justice system and society at large has virtually ignored this problem, and as a result, an inestimable number of women have been forced to suffer silently or resort to desperate

measures to change their situations.

Hughes, if indeed found guilty, could be seen as a victim of these circumstances.

The Francine Hughes Defense Committee has raised several valid points that contribute to and cause the high incidence of wife abuse. Economic dependence on one's husband and the societal pressures to keep a marriage going are important factors in a battered wife's powerlessness to leave her husband. Also, families, the community and the police have little training, if any, in dealing with the woman's situation or lending support. Often, with the evidence of such a high incidence of wife abuse, it is these same people who are in the position to help that commit the crime themselves.

However, we cannot support those who believe that all charges against Hughes should be dropped. Murder is a very serious crime, whatever the rationale. At the same time, the extreme circumstances of the Hughes case warrant a reduction of charges, possibly to manslaughter. In addition, Hughes should be allowed to go free on bail. Nothing in her past record suggests she would be a danger to the community, and her four children, who have already suffered the loss of one parent, would be better able to handle the situation with her presence.

Moreover, we feel that signing the petition asking that she be set free with all charges dropped would make a significant symbolic point, and would keep the issue alive. The problem of wife-beating merits such serious attention.



The State News

Monday, August 8, 1977

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

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IRA ELLIOTT

Believe you believe

Thursday night he left his room an atheist, anarchist, double-major academician; he returned early Friday morning a Jesus freak.

It happened that quickly: an aggressive, insecure freshman, full of existentialist philosophy, brimming over with doubts, forced to excel in his studies to please, more than anyone, his parents, both professors at a Detroit school: changed overnight into a so-called born-again (that was the first I'd heard the expression) Christian evangelist, smug, certain, and self-assured in his beliefs.

The deeply rooted loose-ends of a lifetime: the crack-up; then putting it back together with the poisonous paste of phony religion. It was, and is, all too stupid, sad, and obvious.

Like so many born-again Christians, Jesus freaks, and overnight religious fanatics, John was plainly victimized by religious opportunists who, so lonely and lifeless and unhappy themselves, have learned to spot and turn on the emotionally weak.

They preach not religion but blind faith. They have set out rules for those who, like themselves, cannot govern their own lives. They need a cut and dried world with simple answers to complex questions.

There is no foundation, no fiber to their beliefs. It's cheap. It's easy. It's dangerous: because it's so appealing to the unstable and directionless.

John was none too attractive, but was friendly and intelligent. He spent a good deal of time alone in his room, but some hours hanging out with people on the floor. At times his intellectualizing turned too thick and his desire to please too wholehearted, which made him too overbearing. Sometimes you couldn't help but duck into the washroom when you spotted him walking down the hall. But he had a lot going for him and I liked him.

At some point that fall he became acquainted with some guys on the floor below ours. He could not have known them too long or too intimately, for I had never seen them together nor heard him talk of them, and much of his time was spent either with me or others on the floor.

But one night he said he was going to visit some friends downstairs, would I like to meet them? I said I would but had other plans, which was true. At about seven o'clock he stopped by my room again, asked if I'd changed my mind. I hadn't. That was the last any of us ever saw of him.

The next morning he was someone else. On my way to class I passed him in the hall, gaunt, white, with a giant wooden cross around his neck. He told me about cold winds and exorcisms and rebirths. Was he kidding or serious? He certainly seemed serious, but who could tell: I'd have to wait for evening.

That night a friend and I went with John to meet his two friends. They related the events of the night before:

First there was talk of God, man, Heaven, Hell, Satan, nature, reality, faith, happiness, religion, the cosmos. They energized one another: the more they got into it, the more they believed it. Then John got the message and the message was this:

BELIEVE YOU BELIEVE

That's the essence of it all, that's the trick. You don't have to really believe, all you have to do is convince yourself you believe. Believe you believe. The rest will fall into place.

Once this, the major stumbling block, was overcome the rest was easy and did fall into place. This is what the three of them convinced themselves into believing:

They said the Lord's Prayer and repeated it again, then again. They prayed together and separately. John began to feel ill. The wind whipped the curtains back and in raced an icy-cold wind. John was chilled and as he spoke watched his breath in the sudden winter-like air.

Then a most remarkable thing happened. John began speaking in words totally unfamiliar to him. He was speaking in tongues. His two companions, so well-trained in these areas of theology, knew immediately what to do: perform an exorcism.

"Do you want the evil spirits to leave your body? Do you want to rid yourself of Satan?" they asked.

"Yes, Yes," John replied. "Then denounce Satan."

"I do, I denounce Satan."

"And all he stands for?"

"And all he stands for."

"Do you accept Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior?"

"Yes, Yes, I accept Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior."

John's body froze cold and still. He leaned forward in his chair and expelled a rush of cold, visible air, just like in *The Exorcist*. He said he felt as though all the impurities of his soul had been expunged. He felt clean and happy.

And in the process God had lengthened his left foot, which had always been slightly shorter than the right. An exorcism and a minor miracle had occurred in Brody that night.

In the following weeks we saw less and less of John. Once I attended a Wednesday night sing along and prayer session, during which the same foolishness went on: someone claimed God had then and there lengthened his arm (I half expected someone — and it was almost me — to stand, point to his crotch and claim God had miraculously lengthened something else, too). I no longer spoke with John: no, he no longer spoke with me: he preached at me. It made me ill to watch, makes me ill to think about.

John left school at the end of the term, found a job and moved into a Christian fellowship, where he may live still.

... I found it (I lost it): signs along the roadside advertising the world's largest crucifix: the pope is a homosexual; campus crusade for life: the exorcist, the heretic, the omen, beyond the door: women in the clergy: nuns out of habit: the church's holdings: politics: rebirth: religion is the opium of the masses: dimstore faith: believe you believe...

The weak become weaker; the lonely, lonelier; the confused, more confused: In the name of God.

Elliott is a regular State News columnist



MARK FABIAN

Hitler follows Nixon's TV example

It was three years ago today that Richard Nixon resigned as President but within those three years he was on television telling everyone the real story.

Inspired by Nixon's honesty, another public figure has decided to come forth after some 30 years in seclusion to tell everyone the real story that led to his own resignation day. After decades of speculation about whether he was dead or alive and if he was actively involved in the scandals that permeated his government, Adolf Hitler has agreed to tell all to David Frost in exchange for some "peace of mind" and \$600,000.

In a series of interviews with Frost, the ex-Fuhrer gives the clearest indication of his role and motives during the rise and fall of the Third Reich. At some points he talks proudly of his performance as Fuhrer; he haughtily recalls the invasion of France and the bombing of London; a smile comes to his face as he reminds Frost that the Volkswagen was his idea and that his book "Mein Kampf" was a bestseller.

But there is also Auschwitz. For the first time, Hitler admits that it was just politics that made him cover up the atrocities of the concentration camps and not anti-Semitism. He is anxious to put the concentration camp issue behind him so he can focus on the accomplishments of his administration.

President Carter has said he expects the Hitler interviews to "once and for all put the Auschwitz question to rest."

After initially objecting to discussing the camps, Hitler told Frost: "What the hell, let's get it out!"

Frost bores in quickly on the ex-Fuhrer: "With the additional perspective you now have after all these years, do you feel you ever committed a criminal act while in office or took part in a conspiracy to commit criminal acts while in office?"

"I'm not sure I understand your question."

"OK, I'll be more specific."

Frost then read from a memo that linked Hitler to the concentration camps; the so-called "Smoking Luger" memo.

"It appears from this memo that when you were talking with Goebbels about the concentration camps, your knowledge was somewhat further than you have acknowledged. Goebbels tells you, (Adolf) Eichmann is pulling it all together. Thus far, I think we've done the right things. And you say, 'Of course we'll continue this thing with the camps. If I get any flak from Churchill or Roosevelt on this I'll just stonewall it.'"

"Now as far as my motive was concerned," Hitler replied, "and that's the important thing, my motive was not to try and cover up any criminal action. Anything that would

damage innocent people or blow it into political proportions was what I was trying to avoid. My motive was purely political. I wasn't aware of any legal implications."

"But in this memo of a conversation you had with Heinrich Himmler (the Gestapo) he tells you, 'There are people around you who will mortally wound you because they're trying to stop this investigation into the concentration camps.'"

"What did Himmler know?" Hitler scowled. "I always thought we should let him slowly, slowly in the wind."

"But in this memo here, (Martin) Bormann tells you that Eichmann wants \$1 million increase the size of Auschwitz or he'll blow the whistle on you. And you say, 'You get a million dollars and you could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten.' You say, 'We've got no choice with Eichmann but the million dollars. We better damn get that done.'"

"Now let me stop you right there," the ex-Fuhrer interrupts. "You were reading context. If you read further I also say 'Sure we could increase the size, but it was wrong.'"

"Yes, but that's after you said, 'Increasing the size would give the prisoners more wouldn't it?' Then you say, 'Sure we could do it but...'"

"That's your opinion!" Hitler interrupted. "I know what I meant! I was there!"

"Of course. But I think people would like to hear you apologize for your criminal and for abusing your power as Fuhrer."

"Look, I voluntarily impeached myself even though I was not guilty of all the things say. Maybe I should have asked more questions about the camps but those were judgments. I made so many bad judgments. I remember the last meeting we had he resigned. We went out on the porch at Berghof — that's the Fuhrer's retreat. I'll forget it. The edelweiss had just bloomed. It was a beautiful day with no clouds of mountain. It was quiet except for the occasional sounds of artillery shells. I look Himmler, Goering, Goebbels and Bormann. I said thanks for the little acts of friendship you know, the birthday cards, and things. There wasn't much more to say and I started crying. I blurted out, 'I hope I haven't let you down.' But of course I had. I friends and my country down. If people don't think it's enough to admit mistakes. But I won't get down and grovel on the floor!"

"Fine," said Frost. "Let's turn to foreign policy."

Fabian is a State News freelance writer.

By DENTON MORRISON

Everyone understands that higher energy prices are harder on those with less money. But this is only part of what must be understood about energy and the poor. Lower income households must spend a much larger part of their budgets for necessities than do higher income households. Prominent among these necessities are household items that require energy, for instance, space and water heating, cooking, and lighting, whether these are paid directly or as a part of rent. The very poorest households tend not to own autos, but gasoline is a necessary expenditure for a great number of relatively poor families. Other important necessities like food quickly reflect higher prices.

The poor thus spend a much larger part of their incomes than do others on those items that immediately become more expensive when energy prices increase. Higher energy prices, as a consequence, have a much more devastating impact on the poor than is generally realized. Like regressive taxes, which make the poor pay at a higher rate than the rich, the immediate impact of higher energy prices is to take away a larger share of the income of the poor than of the rich. Recent studies estimate that the higher energy prices of the last few years have decreased the disposable incomes of the poorest one-tenth of U.S. households by around five per cent, as compared to a reduction of less than one per cent for the richest tenth. Since there is no fat in the budgets of the poorest households, this difference amounts to a great toll in

Energy and the poor

Slices . . .

misery, indignity, and despair.

Compounding this inequity is another one: those most damaged by higher energy prices are also those who least damage our energy supplies. The poor spend a larger part of their incomes for household and auto energy, but on a per-capita and per-household basis they use much less energy than the affluent.

But we would hardly want to conclude that the encouragement of poverty is the preferred route to conserving our energy resources, especially when a less painful way is available, namely increased energy efficiency: obtaining more amenities per unit of energy used. And energy efficiency is as technologically possible, as important, and as beneficial to the poor as to others.

Typically, in fact, the poor live in the least insulated dwellings and use the least efficient appliances and autos. But because improved energy efficiency usually requires an outlay of capital, it is certain that the poor cannot on their own resources improve their energy efficiency. To a much greater extent than others the poor will need public aid in meeting the higher first-costs for energy efficiency (e.g., insulation) that will reduce their longer-term energy costs.

Thus, an equitable energy policy must help the poor with paying their energy bills and, additionally, make it possible for them, like others, to become less vulnerable to future increases in energy prices by increasing their energy efficiency. Any energy conservation policy that punishes instead of protecting and aiding those who are the least profligate in their energy use will represent an ironic miscarriage of social justice. The poor can and should become more energy efficient, but the major absolute efficiencies must be achieved among the affluent; in terms of absolute amounts not much energy can be saved by squeezing the poor, however relatively important energy efficiency is to them.

The poor spend more of their money for energy, use much less of it than others, and are hurt more than others by energy price increases. Some may be tempted to conclude from this that cheap energy or an emphasis on increasing energy supply are necessary to help the poor. But trying to keep energy cheap, especially by increased exploitation of nonrenewable resources, will be of no service to the poor or to anyone else. Cheap energy today will likely mean even costlier energy tomorrow, along with even greater inequity including intergenerational inequity.

Those who say that we should not our energy policy to address energy problems conveniently forget that energy is not an end in itself. Energy means. If energy is not to be used to increase human welfare, for what possible purpose is it to be used? Those who want to divorce energy and equity are only making a thin veiled argument for their own welfare. For years our energy policy has been used as means of subsidizing the welfare of the owners, managers and employees of the energy companies of the affluent generally. This has taken place through an energy-intensive defense policy (plus a few wars), a housing policy that has placed affluent families in energy intensive houses in suburbs, and a public highway program that has resulted in profligate energy use — to name only the more visible manifestations of this policy. Increasing the welfare of the poor, especially the international poor — require substantial increases in the energy use. But there is no energy policy that will continue to allow economic levels endlessly to increase their energy use. As David Rose of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has pointed out, we may in the short run be able to keep the poor off the tracks, but we may not in the long run be able to keep them from pushing it off the tracks. Charity, equity, and good public sense may turn out to be the same energy policy.

Morrison is a sociology professor.

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Crash of '79
by Paul E. Erdman
Simon and Schuster

Dave Misialowski

Shah of Iran. The much maligned individual, he is murderous, erratic, but also devilishly intelligent and obsessed with a plan to build the ancient Persian empire on the foundations of modern technology and petromegabucks.

King of Saudi Arabia. Secure and circumspect, about the Shah's growing power in the Middle East, he is beset by intrigue and strife in his own royal family, he is a deal with the United States in exchange for a massive increase in U.S. military aid. Saudi Arabia offers a new oil prices and a new transfusion of petrodollars into New York City's savings banks.

Hitchcock. Employed by Saudi Arabia to handle its financial dealings, he quickly finds he has the power to bring entire governments to the brink of insolvency and chaos with a few well-placed phone calls. In addition,

at a minute, Bill who? The Shah of Iran and the King of Saudi Arabia are names from today's headlines. These problems are familiar to Bill Hitchcock — so far as they are determined, anyway — by a fictional character, a man for converging paths that lead ultimately to the collapse of the industrial world in Paul Erdman's intricate novel. **The Crash of '79**

quire is an apt characterization for Erdman's work. The book is laced with shady deals and dubious **quid pro quo** — financial, political, sexual and otherwise — some of which are implausible, some credible and perhaps true. However, a novel intriguing without being really good.

book is not particularly well written. Erdman strives to give Hitchcock as a James Bond type character — sans sex — but it never really

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August 11 — Campus Classics: Informal Modeling
August 12 — Outerwear: Informal Modeling

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comes off. The obligatory sex scenes are tedious and unconvincing. Hitchcock's relationship with Ursula Hartmann, whose father is helping Iran develop nuclear weapons, is a strange one. The dialog runs the gamut from boring to unintentionally hilarious. Consider the following exchange between Bill and Ursula:

"Bill — and we were walking again — "do you believe in fate?"

"Sometimes, I guess."
"I do," she said.
"You've got something in mind?"

She giggled. "You," she answered.

Having said all this, it should be noted that the complexity of the plot, coupled with the fact that so much of the material is taken from reality, makes a preoccupation with character development unnecessary and even undesirable. Too, Erdman wisely eschews prosaic descriptions of the varied physical settings found in the book, choosing instead to portray the world in first person through Hitchcock's flat, supremely cynical, bucks-booze-broads outlook on life.

Essentially, this is a book of ideas and events, not people and places. So, despite some flaws in the author's style and development of personal relationships, the book is well worth reading. Its pace and suspense increase markedly through the later chapters, as the world blunders blithely and blindly along the path to economic and social suicide. The idea is made especially interesting because so much of it has the ring of truth. As columnist Jack Anderson recently disclosed, Western financial analysts are deeply concerned about impending economic catastrophe owing to events in the Mideast powderkeg.

For my money (no pun intended) the book's most fascinating scene occurs when the heads of all the major international oil conglomerates meet over drinks with Saudi repre-

sentatives to blueprint the future of the world's oil-based financial edifice. The scene reeks of cynicism and amorality; but, like so much else in the book, has a ring of truth. Things like this really do happen, and they make the possibility of economic disaster seem not so far-fetched after all.

Of course, one should regard Erdman's plot with a healthy degree of skepticism. The situation he presents is believable in theory, but it ignores many subtleties. For Saudi Arabia to enter into a long-term military and financial agreement with the United States such as the one described in this book would necessitate some profoundly far-reaching alterations in government policy and America's perception of the world.

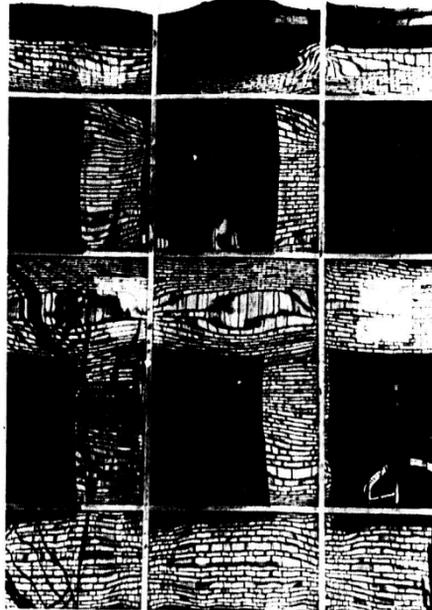
There are other problems with the book, but there is no need to dwell on them. All in all, **The Crash of '79** makes for interesting reading. It is a fictional account of a world that is all too real.

Ackroyd
by Jules Feiffer
Simon and Schuster
\$8.95

By Daniel Hilbert

Jules Feiffer's new novel is a detective story in the grand tradition of Hammett, Chandler and Christie. A young man decides to become a private detective, as visions of Sam Spade and Philip Marlowe stalk through his head. He changes his name, i.e., Ackroyd, and begins advertising in the **Saturday Review**. From that point on, anything goes.

Feiffer's humor doesn't convulse you with belly laughs, like say, a Donald Westlake does with his inane plots, incompe-



ACKROYD'S GLASS-DARK NIGHTMARE

Feiffer devises an existential puzzler

tents and ludicrous characters. Feiffer's roots are in satire and black comedy. The main character, Roger Ackroyd, has the sardonic wit of Sam Spade, but with a less serious edge: "Re-reading Chandler, Philip Marlowe does not take divorce cases. Well, I will. It isn't my business to impose value judgments on my clients. But the point is moot. So far no clients."

The book is written in the form of Ackroyd's diary, with chronological entries between the years 1964 and 1971. The entries represent dated scribbles of one trying to organize

the unorganizable; one who is trying to fill a diary from which he can go back and manufacture an identity.

We learn little of Roger Ackroyd himself, and don't discover his real name until half-way through the book. What can be said of a man who takes to himself the name of the corpse in one of Agatha Christie's most baffling novels, **The Murder of Roger Ackroyd**?

This book is the story of Roger Ackroyd's search for his identity, for the person behind the facade he has assumed. It's

about life repeating itself, and about one person assuming another person's identity, inclusively, from his profession to his women.

The story follows Ackroyd from the United States to Vietnam as he flees the P. I. business, joins the Army, and becomes an intelligence agent who leaks classified information but his disclosures are paled by the exposure of the My Lai massacre, by Calley, and underpublicized.

The book is a labyrinth of

plot twists and turns, of misplaced names, notebooks and people.

On one surface it's a detective novel, on another it's the hilarious story of a man trying to cope with events over which he has no control, and knows it.

Still, Ackroyd is not the bungler one might expect in these intrigues. His deductive powers rival Perry Mason's, his shadowing, Dick Tracy's.

Ackroyd has a grasp of the tricks of his trade; the physical and mental talents that can be

learned. It's his clients he has trouble with, the human element over which he can exert no influence.

Ackroyd is in each and every one of us, he is all of us searching for that one small part of ourselves that defines the rest.

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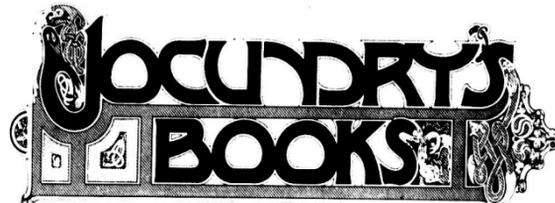
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TOM SHANAHAN
Decal being worn again

MONDAY MSUINGS...

MSU football fans who aesthetically value the distinct green and white Spartan uniforms will be happy to know that the gridders will be going back to wearing the Spartan decal on the sides of their helmets.

Last fall, then first year head football coach Darryl Rogers had the players wear their numbers on the helmets, which disappointed many fans. But it will be a slightly different decal that the gridders will unveil in the season opener at Spartan Stadium against Purdue Sept. 10. Athletic Director Joe Kearney says the new decal represents the more traditional drawing of the revered Greek Spartan.

It was a new scene in Pontiac Saturday night. The Detroit Lions seem to be happy under coach Tom Hudspeth after last year under Rick Forzano. They even recorded a shut-out win over Kansas City, 17-0. An early season prediction says the Lions will be an improved team but only finish second because the Chicago Bears are going to continue the turnaround of professional sports in that city by winning the NFL's Central Division.

At last MSU head track coach Jim Bibbs does not have to worry about one of his star sprinters being hustled over to Spartan Stadium by the football coaches and risking an injury.

Bibbs says that Rogers has been working on Randy Smith (who finished his freshman year at MSU by winning the 60-yard indoor Big Ten title, 200-meter outdoor Big Ten title and the 100-meter AAU Junior meet against the Russians in July) to convince him football is not that dangerous. But he's having no luck getting Smith out.

Bibbs says Rogers puts his arm around Smith and says, "Son, that ball only weighs 13 1/2 ounces and it won't hurt you." But Smith is more concerned with the 250 and 270-pound lineman that could hurt him.

When Bibbs was coaching 60-yard world record holder Herb Washington in the early '70s he used to go out to football practice to keep a watchful eye on Washington.

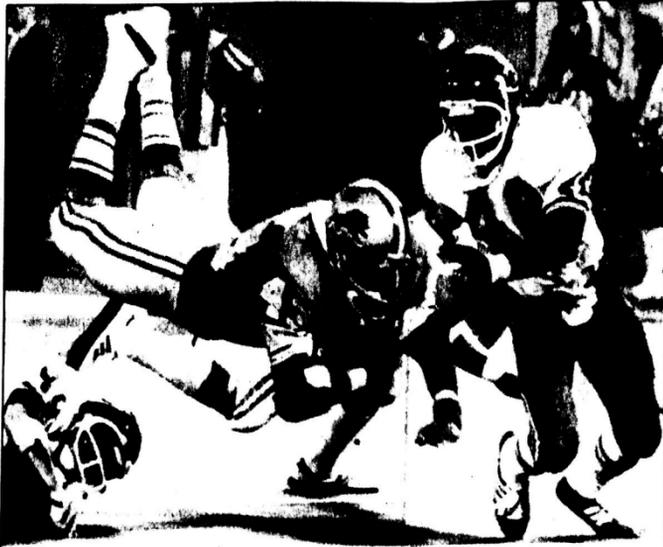
"I'd stand on the sidelines at practice and yell at the defensive backs 'Don't hurt Herb, we need him!'" Bibbs says.

The great football coach Duffy Daugherty was culprit then as he had also convinced another great MSU sprinter in Marshal Dill to come out for the football team. But neither worked out well at the flanker position because Bibbs says they didn't know enough fundamentals to step into the game. It would also be tough for Smith, who despite his speed and strong legs, did not even play football in high school.

Steve Flanagan, manager of the new Frank Shorter Sports Inc. store and himself a distance runner, was talking about Olympic champion Shorter's "great ability to concentrate."

"Frank once asked his coach at Yale, 'What do you think my potential is,'" Flanagan says. "He (the coach) said, 'An Olympic medal, and Frank just said, 'Okay,' and went straight for it."

There's another fictional character that's trying to break into the line-up of one of our local teams. The comic strip Gil Thorp has former Milford High School star Joe Sharkey trying to make a comeback with the Detroit Tigers as a pitcher after a farm injury cost him two fingers and his brief career with the Tigers as a power hitter. As for the other character, there's still no word of a woman quarterback at MSU this fall and practice begins Aug. 22.



Detroit Lion back Andy Bolton (43) dives for the goal line in the fourth quarter of Detroit's 17-0 win Saturday. Kansas City's Bob Sparks (48) stopped Bolton short of the goal.

AP Wirephoto

Ellis outlasts early jam; Texas tops Tigers, 4-1

DETROIT (UPI) — Dock Ellis survived a bases-loaded jam in the first inning and went on to pitch an eight-hitter Sunday in leading the Texas Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers got their only run in the first inning on a triple by Tito Fuentes and an error by Mike Hargrove. Steve Kemp then singled and Jason Thompson walked to load the bases but Ellis got Ben Oglivie on a pop out and Milt May on a grounder to first.

Back-to-back doubles by Tom Grieve and Jim Sundberg, following an error by Fuentes on Bump Wills' grounder to second, got Texas two runs in the third. Texas scored twice in the eighth on run-scoring singles by Bert Campaneris and Willie Horton.

The victory raised Ellis' record to 6-9 but he is 4-3 since joining Texas on June 15.

Bengal Bits: Ron LeFlore isn't ready to consider himself a power hitter, but opposing pitchers in the American League wouldn't agree.

LeFlore cracked his 13th home run of the season in the seventh inning Saturday which gave the Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Rangers and old nemesis Doyle Alexander.

The Tiger centerfielder's homer landed in the upper deck in left centerfield to hand the Texas righthander only his fifth loss in 17 career decisions against Detroit.

"I never try for a home run," said LeFlore, who extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 13 with two hits Saturday before going 0-5 Sunday.

"He (Alexander) just got a breaking pitch up and I waited for it."

LeFlore had a total of only 15 home runs during his first three years in the majors.

Waiting for pitches is something new to LeFlore, who used to hit off his front foot until manager Ralph Houk convinced him he'd get more power if he kept his weight on the back foot.

"I took his suggestion and it's helped me considerably," said LeFlore, who has raised his batting average from .230 on May 25 to .304. "I've opened up my stance and it's helped me to pull the ball more."

The homer got starter Milt Wilcox his third victory without a loss since the Tigers purchased his contract from Evansville in June. The 27-year-old righthander, bothered by shoulder and elbow injuries in previous stints with Cincinnati and Cleveland, pleased Houk by lasting seven innings.

"We needed a strong start," said Houk. "With the double-header Friday night and another one coming up Tuesday, I was really getting scratched for pitchers."

Lions win opener shutout KC, 17-0

PONTIAC (UPI) — Coach Tommy Hudspeth of Detroit found his defense in mid-season form Saturday in the Lions' 17-0 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in the National Football League pre-season opener for both teams.

Sparked by a third quarter pass interception by safety Charlie West, the Lions produced two second half touchdowns before 52,309 fans in the Pontiac Silverdome.

West picked off a Tony Adams pass, deflected by Kansas City wide receiver Lawrence Williams, at the Detroit 30 and returned it 31 yards to set up the game's first touch-

down. With Joe Reed directing the Lion offense, the Lions scored on a nine-yard run by Dexter Bussey at the 9:50 mark of the third quarter. A 30-yard burst by Horace King set up the score.

The second Lion touchdown was scored by Andy Bolton on a one-yard run with 2:03 remaining in the game.

Kansas City's only threat came in the third period when Mark Bailey scampered 52 yards on a third down and one play. The Lions fought off four Chief thrusts from the three-yard line to keep the shutout intact.

It was Detroit's first shutout in a pre-season game since 1962.

The only score of the half came on a 35-yard field goal by Detroit's Bennie Reed who had missed a 38-yard attempt in the first quarter.

The Lion defense set Kansas City back nine times for yards and losses. The Lions obtained two interceptions.

The Lions obtained two interceptions. The Lions obtained two interceptions. The Lions obtained two interceptions.

Simpson examined

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Bills star running back O.J. Simpson plans to undergo further tests to determine the cause of occasional blurred vision he has been experiencing in his left eye.

Simpson will visit the Wilmer Institute at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore today for more tests after an examination performed in Buffalo earlier this week was inconclusive.

Simpson said he had been periodically bothered by the blurred vision since being "popped" over the eye in a game last season. A Bills spokesperson said Simpson had no pain, "just the blurred vision."

"We don't want to downplay it or upplay it until the testing runs its course," the spokesperson added.

Simpson, the National Football League's second-leading all-time ground gainer, did not travel with the Bills to Pittsburgh for their exhibition opener against the Steelers Saturday night.

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NEW YORK (AP) American cities are being host to "no frills" Olympic Games in coliseums and on makeshift attempts to be host to the United States without going bankrupt. Olympics committees in 11 cities — New York, Los Angeles and New Orleans — have they can succeed by host to the game. Shah of Iran didn't afford. Iran put the bidding a year earlier nation has made a profit.

The Summer Olympics have not been held in the United States since 1904. They were held in St. Louis, Mo., by brightening a Depression in Los Angeles. All three American cities insist the games be held in simpler settings. The lavish complexes that cost Montreal \$1 billion in 1974 and nearly \$2 billion in 1976 were the city's Olympic stadium. The International Olympic Committee, IOC, will meet next May to decide on the 1984 Games. IOC officials are uncertain whether to accept a proposal to hold the games in a simpler setting. In the past, IOC officials have insisted that the Olympic size and cost be kept down.

Montreal, the IOC's construction of a \$240 million stadium and a \$240 million canoeing center, and the city's riverfront forced Montreal to build a million velodrome seats.

New York City is planning the canoeing races at Pelham Bay Park.

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American cities after Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Three American cities are bidding to host the "no frills" 1984 Olympic Games in college stadiums and on makeshift tracks without going bankrupt.

Olympics committees in all three cities — New York, Los Angeles and New Orleans — believe they can successfully host the games which cost \$1.5 billion in Los Angeles.

Shah of Iran said he didn't afford. Iran pulled out of the bidding a year ago. No other nation has made a serious bid.

The Summer Olympic Games have not been held in the United States since 1932, when they brightened a Depression summer in Los Angeles.

All three American committees insist the games can be held in simpler settings than the lavish complexes as the bid that cost Montreal \$1.5 billion in 1974 and nearly bankrupted the city.

The International Olympic Committee, IOC, will meet in Athens next May to decide on a bid for the 1984 Games. But it is uncertain whether the IOC will accept a proposal for a game setting. In the past the IOC has insisted that facilities be Olympic size and Olympic quality.

In Montreal, the IOC insisted on construction of a \$24 million stadium and canoe course, ignoring the city's river. The IOC forced Montreal to build a \$100 million velodrome for the bicycle races.

New York City proposed building the canoeing races in a lagoon at Pelham Bay. Los Angeles proposed building the velodrome in a park.

Angeles proposed to build a temporary \$500,000 velodrome in a junior college football stadium.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame says the Big Apple can host the games for \$426 million. He admits that leaves a \$224 million gap between projected revenues and expenditures, but he supports a proposal to provide federal help to an American host city.

Beame insists the games would not cost New Yorkers any money, but would create 20,000 construction jobs and leave the city with an improved parks system, an Olympic class swimming complex and a new low and middle income housing complex on Roosevelt Island in the East River, where the Olympic Village would be built.

The New York estimates are based on 1977 dollars. Inflation would boost estimated costs to \$640 million by 1984.

New Orleans has proposed the use of its new \$163.5 million Superdome, a 25,000-seat high school stadium, a 12,000-seat municipal auditorium and an exhibition hall as principal sites for the games.

But it is uncertain whether an Olympic-size track will fit in the Superdome and the city has no swimming complex and no firm plans for an Olympic village for housing.

'One on One' lost credibility game

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

Lamont Johnson's *One on One* begins by losing its credibility early and then tapers off throughout the rest of the performance.

Depicting the tribulations of a basketball player who casts his athletic lot with Western University, an obvious take-off of UCLA, *One on One* relies too heavily on the absurd in trying to project the realities of big-time collegiate athletics.

The falacies begin when Robby Benson, as Henry Steele, is recruited by Western coach Moreland Smith played by G.D. Spradlin. After many scholarship offers, Steele accepts Smith's offer of a tender and a new car over dinner. Realistically, the parent(s) would have a hand in the decision which is not the case in *One on One*.

The biggest misnomer in *One on One* is Smith's attempt to have Steele "renounce" his four year scholarships once it becomes obvious Steele will not help hang a national title banner in Western's fieldhouse.

In reality, athletic tenders are reviewed at the end of each year and if a coach feels the player is not progressing, either

academically or athletically, the scholarship may be withdrawn. This oversight on part of co-authors Robby Benson and Jerry Segal is by far the most condemning evidence of trying to bury the facts under the guise of sensationalism in order to entertain.

Other areas which lack substance in *One on One* is the treatment of black ballplayers by the Western University system. Steele is the prime example of this because it has been ages since a white player (Rick Mount?) was expected to bring a program a national title as Steele was expected to do at Western (nee UCLA). This is especially true of a 6-foot guard from a small town in Colorado.

Further indignation is heaped on the blacks by slurring remarks made by Coach Smith to his black star during the half of a see-saw game. In reality, a coach is not about to question the Harlem ancestry of one of his star players at a time like that and not expect the player to take his talents elsewhere. But, this is *One on One*.

The underlying treatment of blacks in *One on One* is emphasized by the Western roster which is made up of nearly an all-white lineup. Again, this lessens whatever credibility

Segal and Benson had when they wrote this travesty.

The redeeming part of *One on One* is Benson's challenge to prove to his tutor, turned mistress, that sports is not as shallow as some people believe. Benson presents a homily extolling the fact that jocks do indeed think.

(Yet, conversely, the player who is given a scholarship, car, money, women, etc., is at college, more likely than not, to get a pro contract.)

Steele proves his intellectual prowess to the absurd, and thus follows the theme of the movie, by taking his textbooks to bed with tutor/mistress Janet Hays played by Annette O'Toole.

While the credibility was lost early in *One on One*, the acting of Spradlin as coach Smith does entertain. His portrayal of the intense coach at a basketball factory cannot help but recall the UCLA Wizard of Westwood, John Wooden.

Unfortunately, performances such as Spradlin's are not consistent throughout *One on One*. When that factor is combined with the extremes and absurdities in depicting collegiate sports, *One on One* fouls out early in the entertainment game.

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entertainment

Is King's 'Tapestry' unravelling?



Carole King sings with Navarro. Photo by Bill Holdship

By BILL HOLDSHIP
Despite the uncomfortable humid sticky underwear type weather at Pine Knob Thursday evening, the crowd that gathered to see Carole King (presently on her first national tour in over three years) were the epitome of mellow. And how did King respond? Why, she was mellow enough to make your skin crawl. Navarro, her current "side-by-side" band was mellow enough to put at least three people to sleep. On the other hand, King's mellow was the same type that led 13 million people to buy her classic *Tapestry* album, a record I still enjoy very much. But there's the rub! How does one gracious-

ly criticize someone who has the second best selling LP of all time? Well, as the person who accompanied me to the concert remarked: "When a performer isn't putting out, you gotta blast them." So here goes... Carole King may have been involved in the vanguard of the singer-songwriter boom, but she has never been a singer-songwriter in the same way that Mitchell, Taylor, Browne, etc. are singer-songwriters. *Tapestry* hit because it was released at the right time, that is, the album perfectly captured the mood of the country in 1971. King's real claim to the rock hall of fame always have been the prepubescent wet dream classics she and Gerry Goffin wrote for everyone from Phil Spector to Eydie Gorme in the '50s and early '60s. Surprisingly, some of her fans aren't even aware of this side of her career. When she played "Locomotion," some audience members looked puzzled. "Isn't that a Grand Funk song?" (A trivia note: Did ya know that Neil Sedaka's 1959 hit "Oh! Carol" was written for her?) King has never been a dynamic performer. Her vocals have always been adequate but lacking in style, the end result being monotonous. This was especially apparent at Thurs-

day's show, as she was having a difficult time hitting the high and low notes. In addition, King's image seems to be imageless. Her entire lyrical stance is optimism about optimism, which if fine except optimism from someone who is always optimistic doesn't mean anything. It is a passive role and lacks emotionality. Still, her fans seem to view her as an archetypal Earth Mother, of sorts, which is also fine except King really seemed to lack sincerity in a concert situation. Her rapport with the audience was either downright corny or as if she was reading lines from a cue card. Even worse, after scores of hits for others and one great album, King seems to have run out of ideas.

The first encore was a medley of "So Far Away" and "I Feel the Earth Move." So, if one looks at the scheme of things, Carole King's concert was "remember me for what I once did, and please buy my new album." The crowd called her back for the obligatory "You've Got a Friend," and I sincerely hope Taylor do the same song two weeks before, but it just lacks the intensity that the "You've Got a Friend" (I... but I can't wait to get outta here and get these warm clothes!) and being too harsh? Sorry, but I just didn't believe her.

'Washington Slept Here' snores

By JOHN WALL
State News Reviewer

George Washington Slept Here is the kind of play that is capable of bringing forth all that is weak, shoddy, tedious, sloppy, amateurish, and boring in community theater. Unfortunately, this is just what the BoarsHead Players have allowed their production of this tired Kaufman and Hart warhorse to become. I frankly find it difficult to believe that this skeleton of a comedy was ever effective theater, but director John Peakes' program notes tell me that it ran on Broadway for two uproarious prewar years so someone must have liked it. In two-and-a-half hours it only managed about four or five funny lines (taking about 30 seconds total, including laughter) and 149 minutes of dead space. This play needs lots of stage business as filler or it will make the sleeping pill obsolete. There are a couple of performances that show that somebody, at any rate, is struggling to get with it with some verve and energy. Carmen Decker has some funny, funny moments as the beleaguered city wife who must abide her husband's infatuation with the pioneer life and spirit (yes, folks, it is a very thin joke). She gets some lively and good-hearted support from Rob Lewis as a helpful, but barely mature, son-in-law. Jan Hazel salvages her summer with some hilarious business (and the evening's biggest laugh) in a cameo as a pregnant teenage housemaid.

The rest of the cast showed up for the performance (Timothy Thatcher apparently had a pressing engagement and split before the curtain call) and they go through the motions, perhaps under duress.

The BoarsHead Players simply don't have enough talented people to stage a show this size, especially in the summer when they are trying out their apprentice talent. (Isn't it great to shell out your \$3 or whatever, and see some rosy-cheeked junior college hopefuls trying to make the cut in a small-time, small-town theater company? Don't these people know that the better cast you surround yourself with, the better you will look - assuming you have any talent in the first place?)

Ultimately, the fewer words I expend on this stinko show, the less enervated I will feel later. If you really want to see some comedy - not necessarily great comedy, but comedy - stay home and watch the television sitcoms. Lucy, Desi, Fred and Ethel Mertz, and company at least knew what they were doing; and, no doubt, the chairs in your living room are more comfortable than the seats at the theater.

For those who simply must, out of loyalty or desperation, see *George Washington Slept Here*, it will run Wednesday through Sunday, Aug. 14. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. at the Ledges Playhouse, Fitzgerald Park, Grand Ledge.

Ginger Rogers: movies no good

MIAMI (AP) - Ginger Rogers, for years the great sweetheart of American moviegoers, says modern movies have too much everything except entertainment. "I really don't like movies," says the 66-year-old dancer. "They seem to have an attitude of just throwing everything and the kitchen sink there."

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MIAMI (AP) - Ginger Rogers, for years the great sweetheart of American moviegoers, says modern movies have too much everything except entertainment. "I really don't like movies," says the 66-year-old dancer. "They seem to have an attitude of just throwing everything and the kitchen sink there."

ANTONIA MONICA, a scandal that shocked Hollywood last spring, was the director Roman Polanski's charges of raping a 13-year-old girl resolved Monday.

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Jabberwocky: twas brillling

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Gilliam's new film *Jabberwocky* — adapted from the Lewis Carroll tome — is a weird, sporadically funny, dark comedy set in the midst of the densely picturesque squalor and filth of the Middle Ages. The film is stylishly and handsomely grubby, crammed full of the kind of obsessively detailed period decadence that pervades the work of the Monty Python troupe, and the *Holy Grail* — a film which Gilliam, a former member of the Python troupe, had written and directed.

Unfortunately, most of Gilliam's directorial efforts have been devoted to inducing the viewer's impressive atmosphere: much of the film is either too obscure or too grotesque to be of any use, and his continual understatement of the gags in favor of exploration of the film's deeper, more surrealistic aspects tends to minimize the yocks (as do the extremely thick dialects).

The thin scenario by Gilliam and Charles Crichton centers around the adventures of a person who is first while country-boy Dennis Gribble, then played by ex-Pythonite Michael Palin, as he heads for the city to make his fortune. Meanwhile in the city, good King Bruno (Wall) is sore-troubled: the peasants are in

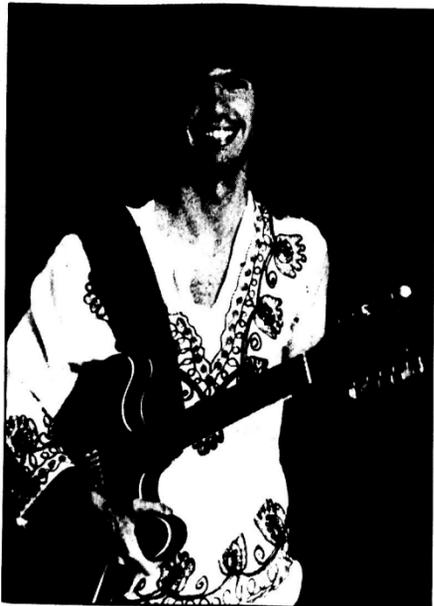
uproar for fear of the terrifying monster which is gradually diminishing the yokel population. Dennis, of course, is inevitably drawn into certain situations involving knights, squires and maidens so that he can end up confronting the monster with vorpal blade in the final reel.

Like *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, *Jabberwocky* is professionally made, boasting fine photography and production design, and a large and talented cast. What it lacks, primarily, is the whole brilliant Python bunch to give the endeavor a comic focus. Except for Palin, there are no top bananas in Gilliam's film to really take charge and bring the laughs out front. Instead, the comedy seems diffuse and slight; the guffaws are intermittent.

The billing (the theatre marquee and lobby posters advertise the picture as "Monty Python's *Jabberwocky*") is rather deceitful, as only Gilliam and Palin of the original group are principally involved.

There is an interesting sidelight for *Darth Vader* fans: actor Dave Prowse, practically unseen in the heavy, black garb of the *Star Wars* villain, here portrays the "red herring" knight — in heavy dark armored costume. We still haven't seen him.

The Cinema 5 release is at the State Theatre.



Pat Metheny

Pat Metheny modulates jazz

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

The prodigious talent of jazz guitarist Pat Metheny will be featured in a Showcase Jazz concert Tuesday in the Erickson Kiva at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Metheny is no stranger to the local area. He has appeared with the Gary Burton Quintet a few years back and last February fronted his own band as the opening act for the Yusuf Lateef show.

At the precocious age of 22, Metheny has advanced swiftly in musical terms. He has been playing jazz guitar for eight years, has taught guitar at the University of Miami and the Berklee School of Music for five of those years.

Metheny ended his three year association with his mentor Gary Burton last May, when the pressure of forming his own group became evident. It was vibraphonist Burton who took Metheny out of rural Missouri and showed him how his talents could be better developed and expressed. Burton also encouraged the young Metheny to synthesize his Midwestern roots into the jazz framework, which he did in his first solo effort which was released last

October and entitled *Bright Size Life*.

The album was markedly different from those of the other guitarists on the ECM roster — Ralph Towner, Terje Rypdal, John Abercrombie and Egberto Gismonti. *Bright Size Life* not only had a jazz sound, but reflected a diversity of musical influences.

Metheny's guitar work was melodic in tone and improvisational in structure. It proved to be a promise of better things to come.

What was to come was *Watercolors*, a thematic follow-up to a more unstructured *Bright Size Life*. The Midwestern country flavor was kept intact but the material has been solidified by the rolling piano of Lyle Mays and the adept drumming of Dan Gottlieb, a current member of the Gary Burton Quartet.

Most of the material in *Watercolors*, Metheny touched upon in the February concert. On the record, however, the theme of water is pervasive. With Eberhard Weber's droning bass playing against Metheny's soft and subtle

leads, *Watercolors* takes on an eerie, yet listenable quality.

Metheny's understanding of his instrument is the key to his success. While other guitarists try and stretch the instrument to its limits, Metheny prefers to explore the more concrete nuances of the guitar, and does it well.

Joining the Pat Metheny Quartet will be a local opening act of Donni and Gina Richman on drums and keyboards, respectively and Fender Rhodes on piano.

Tickets for this Showcase Jazz presentation are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door and are available at the MSU Union and at Wazoo Records on Abbott Road.

Polanski will plead guilty to reduced charges

ANTA MONICA, Calif. — A scandal that shocked the world last spring — the case of director Roman Polanski charged with raping and seducing a 13-year-old girl — was resolved Monday as

quietly as possible. In a move to avert a highly publicized trial, the 43-year-old Polanski plans to appear in a courtroom here to enter a plea of guilty or no contest to one of six drug and sex charges in-

volving the teenager, according to a district attorney's spokesperson. The charge to which he will enter a plea is not known.

His trial had been scheduled to open Tuesday, the eighth anniversary of the murder of

his wife, actress Sharon Tate, and four others by the "family" of Charles Manson.

As part of the last-minute plea bargain, the district attorney's office is expected to recommend dismissal of the

five other charges against Polanski.

But the proceeding is likely to produce legal aftershocks for Polanski, whose status as an alien could be threatened.

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FIAT 1971 850CC. Excellent gas mileage. Needs some work. Best offer 351-4697. Z-5-8-12 (3)

MAVERICK 1970. 2 door, good condition. \$550 or best offer. 332-6676. 8-8-12 (3)

MG MIDGET 1973. 47,000 miles. Extra cover. \$1800. 482-3852 after 1 p.m. 6-8-10 (3)

MONTE CARLO 1971. Automatic. AM FM. radials, buckets, dependable, excellent condition, \$1650 or best offer. 485-0938. 3-8-10 (4)

MUSTANG '68. Horn, blinkers work just fine. Rest not so hot. Good car for playing mechanic. \$89.95. 482-2660. 5-8-8 (4)

OPEL 1974. Manta Luxus, excellent condition. 30 mpg, corduroy interior, stereo AM/FM, \$2500. Owner leaving U.S. Must sell. 351-3418. Z-2-8-8 (5)

PORSCHE 1972 914 red. Excellent condition. 55,000 miles. FM stereo and tape player, Michelin tires. \$3500. Phone Jan 351-7480; 321-5524. 3-8-12 (5)

VOLKSWAGON FASTBACK 1968. Reliable transportation. \$550. 332-2739. Z-3-8-8 (3)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 3321-3651. C-12-8-26 (14)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. 0-12-8-26 (3)

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. C-12-8-26 (7)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, modern facilities, experience, person who can type and do insurance. \$750/month. Box F-6, State News. 4-8-12 (5)

WANT TO work in Africa? Peace Corps has opportunities for all majors. For more information contact the AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, Room 106, International Center or phone 353-1700. 3-8-10 (6)

CUSTODIAN-MARRIED couple to serve as church custodian, rent free occupancy of a partially furnished parish house apartment, serving as part of remuneration. Reply to State News, Box E-5. 5-8-12 (7)

NEAT, MATURE person for attendant to attorney of slight build in wheelchair. Evenings and mornings, lifting involved. Appointed free 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Compensation includes full basement apartments. References. 374-8652. 6-8-17 (8)

JANITOR-MORNINGS, some afternoons. THE AMERICA'S CUP-ALLEY is seeking to hire part time and full time janitors. Apply in person, AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC. 6-8-15 (6)

SUMMERTIME AND time on your hands? Use it to earn money selling AVON. Call 482-6893. C-3-8-10 (3)

FULL-PART time jobs. Excellent earnings. Call 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. Weekdays only. Z-4-8-15 (3)

KITCHEN HELP needed, applications taken now for the fall and now, DOOLEY'S, 351-1225. Z-2-8-10 (3)

TAKING APPLICATIONS full and part time. Experience preferred, Men's Formal Wear. Minimum wage. 351-6566. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 3-8-12 (5)

Employment

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

TEACHER NEEDED. Child care center in Lansing is seeking a qualified teacher for kindergarten. Must be well prepared academically, experienced and strong in Christian commitment. Excellent opportunity for mother desiring part-time work. 20 hours/week. Weekly salary, \$125. Resume received by August 10th to Box A-1, State News. BL-1-8-8 (12)

DENTAL ASSISTANT Position available in modern preventive office. Experience preferred, excellent working conditions. Send resumes to Box D-4, State News. 6-8-19 (6)

STORE DETECTIVE-CJ major. Call between 10am-3pm, Monday-Friday. 641-6734. 8-8-12 (3)

TYPISTS NEEDED, fall term. MUST type 60wpm. Apply in person today, Aug. 8th at 427 1/2 Albert St. (Towne Courier Bldg). Students only apply. S-1-8-5 (5)

FULL AND part-time summer employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500; 339-3400. C-12-8-26 (17)

ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN Wanted. Experience necessary in stereo and related repair. TV or CB experience helpful, good working conditions plus benefits. See Greg at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Please, no phone calls. C-10-8-26 (10)

RECEPTIONIST, FULL-time, for freshman yearbook portrait program. Sept. 26 to Nov. 23. \$3.50/hour, 40 hrs./week. Good typing skills on Electric. Ability to supervise students. Possibility of working January. Call 355-8263 (Tues-Fri) to arrange interview. 4-8-12 (11)

GENERAL OFFICE. Typing-book-keeping background. Call Carol at DOOLEY'S 351-9001 between 9-2 for interview. Z-8-8 (4)

WANTED STEREO salesman with previous experience. Easy personality and energy a must. Knowledge of photo equipment helpful. Good pay plus many benefits. See Greg at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. C-10-26 (11)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

SAVE FOR summer, own room in 3 man furnished apartment. No lease. 349-1883 after 6 p.m. 8-8-12 (4)

EFFICIENCY, ONE OR TWO BEDROOM. East side and downtown Lansing. Call now for list of September openings. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-12-8-26 (6)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, near campus. From \$195. Heat and water included. 351-4091. 0-12-8-26 (3)

ONE MALE student, sublease Campus Hill Apartment. 77-78 school year. 3 good roommates, call Campus Hill 349-3530, Bob (manager). Z-8-8-12 (5)

1 AND 2 bedrooms in modern 8 unit. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 372-0297. 8-8-17 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, large 1 bedroom apartment, close to campus, call collect, 1-313-274-6021. Z-3-8-12 (3)

LARGE SPACIOUS two bedroom townhouses, across from Berkeley. 1 year lease, \$295. 351-0359. 9-8-26 (3)

Apartments

LAKE LANSING Rd. 1 and 2 bedrooms, near bus. From \$174.50. After 6 p.m. 374-0949. 8-8-22 (3)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$110/month. Terri 393-1447, 351-5509. 8-8-22 (3)

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, 1/2 block from campus. Air, security lock. 351-8241. 8-8-22 (3)

Waters Edge Rivers Edge Now Leasing!
1050 Water's Edge (next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

SPARROW NEAR-East Side, \$115, 10 minutes to campus. 351-8816. 3-8-8 (3)

MICHIGAN/PENNSYLVANIA efficiencies, \$110, \$120. Adults, no children or pets. Call 484-4840; 332-1396. 8-8-19 (4)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-12-8-26 (5)

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

5 MINUTES from campus in Lansing. Responsible couple or singles. 4 large rooms and bath. \$140/month including all utilities. 669-5513. 0-2-8-10 (5)

LANSING \$140/month utilities paid. Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, quiet. 487-5599, 5-9 p.m. Z-3-8-12 (3)

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM-air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-12-8-26 (3)

EAST LANSING close in, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, \$175/month. Married couple or single woman only. Call 332-5988. 0-9-8-26 (5)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE-furnished studio. Utilities paid, \$135/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-2-8-10 (4)

LOOKING FOR roommate. Older student preferred. Have a 2 bedroom apartment now. 332-8968. 6-8-19 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED own room, townhouse in Okemos. \$71.00. 349-5880. 3-8-12 (3)

Houses

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

SPARROW NEXT door, students, nurses, 5 bedrooms, decorated, carpeted, consider capable resident manager. 351-8810 or after 5 p.m. 351-0676. 3-8-8 (5)

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED house. \$225/month. Deposit, no lease, ample parking. Call 882-7631. 6-8-10 (3)

4, 5, 6, 7 BEDROOM houses, all very close. Good condition. 339-2961. 6-8-8 (3)

EAST SIDE-nice 3 bedroom, 5 minutes campus. \$285 plus. Ideal students/family. 351-8816. 3-8-8 (4)

3-4-5 BEDROOMS, close to campus, furnished, carpeted. Year lease. 487-0114. Z-10-8-26 (3)

FRANCIS-LOVELY paneled 4-bedroom home. \$280/month, 321-0031. 8-8-19 (3)

AVAILABLE FOR fall. Two 5 bedroom houses. Within walking distance of Campus. Call 351-4107. 0-11-8-26 (5)

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED with carpeting. 402 N. Foster. \$145. 482-6906. 1-8-8 (3)

EAST LANSING, fall, 4 bedroom duplex, appliances, washer/dryer. No pets. 332-3746. 1-8-8 (3)

5 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Gas fireplace and furnace. Large lot. 5920 Potter St. Available Sept. 15th. \$275. 482-6906. 1-8-8 (5)

NEED 4 couples for 4 bedroom house. Partially furnished, near Gables, parking. 349-3546. 6-8-15 (3)

Houses

NORTHEAST LANSING. 2 bedroom brick bungalow, unfurnished, carpet, garage, \$175, deposit, references. Married couple only, no children, pets. 663-4345; 482-1727. 8-8-12 (6)

QUALITY HOUSES and duplexes, fall. 3-7 bedrooms, campus near. From \$350/month. Also 1-2 bedroom apartments and rooms. 332-1946. C-12-8-26 (5)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, 2 levels. \$400. 374-6366. 0-12-8-26 (3)

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES! Call now to see our list of East side homes which will be available for September leasing. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-12-8-26 (6)

ROOMMATES NEEDED, farmhouse. Own room. 3 miles from campus. Pets, horses O.K. \$80 plus utilities. 337-7776. Z-4-8-12 (4)

SHARE HOUSE with student. 5 minutes MSU. \$100/month for 3 months starting Sept. 1. Option after. 487-2238. 4-8-21 (5)

HASLETT, LAKESIDE Village, 2 bedrooms furnished. Call 339-8006. Z-9-8-26 (3)

HOUSES FOR Rent. 2-5 bedrooms, well located, close to campus. From \$275/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-11-8-26 (6)

NEAR FRANDOR. 4 or 5 bedrooms. Deposit. 9-12 month lease. Mark, 372-9044 after 10 p.m. 8-8-22 (3)

2 MALE roommates needed for new 4-man house starting fall. Close, central air, all utilities paid. 351-6858 or 332-3202. 10-8-26 (5)

Rooms

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MALE ROOMMATE needed, own room, \$90/month, includes utilities, no lease, 5596 Okemos Rd. 332-8888 after 6 p.m. Z-5-8-10 (3)

FALL SINGLES, nicely furnished, shared kitchen, parking. Very close. \$90-\$120. 332-1800; 372-1800. 0-4-8-10 (4)

NEED 1 person for own room in house starting Aug. 15 on Michigan Ave. across from Brody. \$68.75 plus utilities. 351-0053. Z-3-8-12 (4)

LAW STUDENT desires mature roommate, grad preferred, no lease, deposit. 882-8321. 3-8-8 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE, own room in 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 7th floor, Northwind Farms apartments. Pool, sauna, air conditioning, dishwasher. Must be grad student or employed. Available now for \$116.66 per month plus deposit. Call 337-1123 for appointment. 3-8-8 (10)

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-12-8-26 (6)

SEWING MACHINE SALE! Open Air Dressmaster. Stretch zig-zag by White. \$119.50 while they last. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-2-8-8 (23)

SCHWINN BIKE. Ladies 3-speed, like new. \$65. 337-0716. Z-3-8-10 (3)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-12-8-26 (5)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-12-8-26 (5)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST fast and accurate. Dissertations, theses, and term papers. Call 339-3575. 0-2-8-10 (3)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-12-8-26 (5)

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Dresser. Good condition. \$15. Call 676-4686. X-Z-5-8-10 (3)

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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-10-8-26 (49)

TO CLEAN COFFEE STAINS from china or plastic, rub stain with baking soda. To find a cash buyer for that china closet you no longer use, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

COMFORTABLE MOBILE home near MSU. 8 x 36 with attached shed. \$1300. 351-3684 evenings and weekends. 10-8-26 (4)

2 BEDROOM mobile home, Village Square Mobile Home Park, Williamston. \$170/month. 655-2252. 6-8-8 (3)

Real Estate

GOLF COURSE On-beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial, 3200 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, leaded windows. Secluded estate surrounded by mature shade trees. Located on Lansing Country Club. \$86,500. Paul Coady, 351-8058; MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-3-8-8 (10)

Service

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-12-8-26 (3)

FREE. A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 321-5543 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-12-8-26 (4)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instrument. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-8-1 (14)

FOREIGN STUDENTS-English problems shouldn't keep you from good grades. Editing, proof reading by PHD candidate, Eng./Linguistics. 7 years experience U.S. and abroad. Private tutoring available. 485-5065, leave message for Miss Peterson. Call anytime. Z-8-1-8-8 (8)

MSU CO-OP, The Nursery School in a country setting, with a 5 acre play area, has openings for 3 or 4 year olds. Call 349-3518 or 337-9207. 6-8-15 (5)

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daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY EVENING 5:30 Cable 11 News Electric Company 6:00 6-12 News The Bible's View Studio See 6:30 CBS News NBC News "As You Like It" ABC News Woman 7:00 Hogan's Heroes To Tell The Truth Partridge Family Bix Beiderbecke Mem-Jazz Festival 7:30 Song Show Hollywood Squares Hollywood Squares MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 Personals Little House on Prairie "The Barber of Seville Playboy?" Disco 77 Tennis 8:30 Polysnyk Baseball 9:00 Comedy Movie Family Way" 9:30 All's Fair Cable 11 News 10:00 10:00 Johnny & Cher 11:00 6-12 News	(23) Inner Tennis 11:30 (6) Kojak (10) Johnny Carson (12) Fernwood 2 Night (23) ABC News	8:30 (6) Phyllis (11) The Electric Way (12) Laverne & Shirley 9:00 (6) M*A*S*H (10) Police Woman (11) Cable 11 News (12) Movie "Sam Whiskey" (23) Opera Theater 9:30 (6) One Day at a Time	10:00 (6) Kojak (10) Police Story (23) Trial of Henry Flipper 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Realidades 11:30 (6) Movie "The Wings of Eagles" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Fernwood 2 Night (23) ABC News
TUESDAY EVENING 5:30 (11) Cable 11 News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) "Customer & The Waiter" (12) "Johnny Casino" (23) Scene One, Take One 6:30 (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 (11) Newsmaker (12) Partridge Family (23) Young Musical Artists 7:30 (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Name That Tune (11) Talkin' Sports (12) Let's Make a Deal (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Jack Benny (10) Baa Baa Black Sheep (11) Colorized Kosmic Bean (12) Happy Days (23) In Performance at Wolf Trap			

MSU SHADOWS
by Gordon Carleton
SPONSORED BY:
PINBALL PETE'S
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!

I'M HERE WITH THE PRESIDENT OF GUMITALL MOTORS, WHO IS ABOUT TO GIVE US A DRAMATIZATION OF GM'S THREAT TO SHUT DOWN INSTEAD OF TRYING TO MEET 1978 ANTI-POLLUTION STANDARDS...

MARK OF OBSOLESCENCE

8/8

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau
SPONSORED BY:
showcasejazz presents
Pat Metheny Tuesday, Aug. 9
8:00 & 10:30 ERICKSON KIVA

WHITE HOUSE SYMBOLS DELACOURT HERE.
HI, DUANE. THIS IS HAN. NEED YOUR HELP, MAN.
THE PRESIDENT'S BECOMING VERY CONCERNED ABOUT HIS RELATIONS WITH CONGRESS. THEY'RE BEGINNING TO THINK OF US ON THE HILL AS BEING TOTALLY INTRACTABLE...
WE DON'T WANT TO GIVE IN TO "POLITICS AS USUAL," OF COURSE, BUT WE NEED SOME THOUGHTS ON A CONCILIATORY GESTURE...
WHY DON'T WE JOIN THEM IN THEIR SUMMER RECESS?
SURE! SEE, WHAT WE REALLY HAVE IS A HOOPER-THOU PROBLEM.
AN EXECUTIVE BRANCH RECESS?

PEANUTS
by Schulz
SPONSORED BY:
White Monkey
For all your high supplies.
POWER HITTERS - 50% OFF
10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Daily, 226 Abbott Road, East Lansing

OKAY, WATCHDOG, YOU CAN WAKE UP. IT'S MORNING!
WOW! THAT WAS A LONG NIGHT... I DON'T THINK I'D MAKE A GOOD WATCHDOG...
SNOOPY! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
AROUND THE WORLD AND BACK! I'M IN LOVE!!

FRANK & ERNEST
by Bob Thaves
SPONSORED BY:
FOX'S
10% MSU DISCOUNT
Complete ring selection star-sapphires, onyx, opals, jade, tiger-eye, many more

OH-OH! I JUST NOTICED THAT MY NEW ADJUSTABLE DATE-STAMP LEAVES OFF AT 1984!

THE DROPOUTS
by Post
SPONSORED BY:
SUN
ALTA DENA SOFT SERVE FROZEN YOGURT
No gelatin, low-cal, completely natural

THE FARMERS ARE RESTLESS, CHIEF. GOOD LUCK ON YOUR SPEECH.
THANKS, STUBBS.
AND SO... YAK YAK...
LITTLE WONDER - BIG SURPLUS THIS YEAR

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE
by Bill Yates
SPONSORED BY:
Bagel-Fragel
521 E. Grand River
Open 7 days - 8 a.m. till 10 p.m.
332-0300
Cream cheese on bagel now only 49¢. (reg. 69¢)

HOW WAS THE SHOW?
★☆☆ GOOD!
I'VE GOT TO STOP SEEING R-RATED MOVIES!

SAM and SILO
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker
SPONSORED BY:
Special: Burrito Plate 2.00
one chile verde and one chile colorado burrito served with refried beans and rice.
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

MAYOR, DID ANYONE EVER TRY TO BRIBE YOU?
OH, SURE... ONCE OR TWICE
BUT THEY FOUND OUT I WAS UN-BRIBABLE
ESPECIALLY AT THOSE DUMB PRICES

BEETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker
SPONSORED BY:
Pyramid Productions
FOREIGNER
Aug. 20 at Lansing's Metro Stadium with guests MICHAEL STANLEY BAND \$6.00 on sale at Recordland Discount Records

BEETLE, YOU KNOW HOW MAD I GET WHEN YOU LIE AROUND IN BED ON YOUR DAY OFF!!
IT DRIVES ME OUT OF MY MIND!
WHY DO YOU DO IT?
THE ENTERTAINMENT VALUE

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY
Phil Frank
SPONSORED BY:
Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station
1301 E. Gr. River
Next to Varsity Inn
We Appreciate Your Business

ALL NEW PUSHER
YES SIR, THE CAR OF THE FUTURE... SAFER, CHEAPER TO BUY AND OPERATE... GETS UNBELIEVABLE MILEAGE AND DOESN'T POLLUTE.
HOW DOES IT DO ALL THAT?
IT DOESN'T HAVE AN ENGINE!

CAMPUS PIZZA
Tom K. Ryan
SPONSORED BY:
NOW OPEN!
1312 Mich. Ave.
(next to Silver Dollar Saloon)
337-1377
one free item with any size Pizza (one per customer)
With this comic

YOU GOTTA BE KIPPING, FELLA!
IT WUZ WORTH A TRY.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

25	Pull
26	Ragout
29	Fashion
31	Geological period
32	Swing
36	Climb
38	Appreciable
39	Stop light
40	Enliven
42	Arrive
43	Comrade
44	Mayday
45	Stafford on
46	Town in Minnesota

DOWN

1	Uncivilized
2	Old-womanish
3	Cupolas
4	Curlycue
5	Sailor
6	Historical epochs
7	Andron
8	Sensitive plant
9	Young fish
10	Lessee
16	Amid
18	Chop
21	Pig
24	Dejection
25	Home of 21
26	Down
27	Blanketlike shawl
28	Threefold
29	Smoothly
30	Light hearted
33	Coppice
34	Fruit
35	Bisful places
37	Type square
38	Monad
41	Enzyme
42	Presidential-nickname

Shepard's campus
SPONSORED BY:
ZIGGY
...WHENEVER THERE'S TROUBLE I CAN ALWAYS BE SURE THERE'S GOING TO BE SOMEONE THERE ... Me !!

8/8
©1977 Universal Press Syndicate
Tom Wilson

Service
IBM typing
manuscripts, FAX
12-8-26 (3)
CONSULTANT
in professional
instruction, 337-
EARS experience
manuscripts,
ings, 675-7544, C
EXPERIENCED
371-4635, C-12
YPING-Term
etc. 16 years
arily, 337-2283
tation
IVING to MSU
ly. Time negoti
a.m. return 5
1-8-8 (3)
COUPLE wants
maintain house
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p.m. 2-3-8-12 (3)
ND TOWN
hat's
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personal growth,
and Wednesday
Sunday, Judo Ro
Club invites
employees to a
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Sciences Bldg.,
Folk Dancing
night, Kedzie Co
ne welcome, be
nced. Free!
s Mondays at
Women's Lear
s at 7:30 p.m.
share and learn
sity will hold
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Step right up! county fair fun

"Whoose next? Walk right up! Ten cents to play, ten cents to win! Lotsa fun."

Kids, pot-bellied men and fat ladies meandered and stumbled down the fluorescent midway at the annual Ingham County Fair, sucking cokes, tearing at kielbasa dogs, crunching popcorn, peanuts and candy apples along with getting cotton candy stuck on their fingers and up their noses.

They were all there. Stereotypes of every imaginable limit stalked the Ingham County Fair. Clean cut corduroy pants, banlon shirts and V-neck pull-over sweaters were interspersed throughout the motley crowd. And of course the infamous greasers made the scene with tight T-shirts complete with bulging muscles ripping out the seams and crushing the pack of Kools hastily rolled up in the left shirt sleeve.

Area gas stations were rumored to have a suspiciously short supply of axle grease — culprits unknown but suspects were abundantly revealed by wet heads milling around the

fairgrounds clinging to bleached blond root-bound "chicks" smiling blindly at fair barkers who were missing teeth and working crowded booths.

At the grandstand they wheeled their teams of horses onto the track in front of the cavernous bleachers which were only sparsely filled.

Gripping the reins tightly, the contestants clicked once, sending the teams into a fast walk.

One chewed nervously on his cigar, hiding behind sunglasses as thick, black rain clouds swept slowly over the fairgrounds. The wagons bucked along the dirt track, rattling as they struck a rut. The contestants stared at one another; tight lipped, carefully watching each other as the competition began.

The crowd had their favorites. They sat quietly until the judge made his decision and vocalized their approval or displeasure with oooos and aaahhs, boos and yeas. The contestants are here to win — they came for the blue ribbon.

But these particular horses were not the mammoth Draft horses pulling sparkling buckboards. They were not the imposing Clydesdales made famous in beer commercials. Instead, they seemed to be something out of the land of Lilliput in Gulliver's Travels.

The judge reached a decision. Holding up one finger, and mouthing the word "one," he pointed to the burly man chewing his cigar. The still-glassed man grinded and pulled his team around to the judging stand followed close by his competition.

Vanquished, the loser followed his victor as he mumbled a few words to his tiny team. They walked off with still-sagging heads.

The competition was over.



At the top of his lungs, fair barker Joe Vondra promotes penny tossing. Successful tossers walk away with large stuffed animals; not so successful ones were rewarded with small stuffed bananas.



Fair-goers are whirled through the air on Super Swing, one of many rides on the midway at Ingham County Fair.

Errors jack up pipeline cost

(continued from page 1)

congressional authorization.

"Thus the owners were able to threaten to abandon the project unless Congress approved certain provisions proposed by environmental groups," the report said.

The report said that of the estimated \$1.5 billion wasted, about \$1.2 billion could be attributed to the pipeline and road portion of the project and the rest to mismanagement in constructing pumping stations and terminal facilities.

"At least one laborer was paid for working 24 hours a day over 27 consecutive days and collected a total of \$35,000 for nine weeks on the job," the report said.

The state of Alaska, which Lenzner said commissioned the investigation at a cost of \$1 million, is interested in cost overruns because it could affect the tariffs the pipeline owners may command.

Under regulator-law, Lenzner said, the Alaska commission may exclude unreasonably high construction costs from the computation of the tariffs, forcing the pipeline owners to absorb the excessive cost of the project instead of passing it on.

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