registered nurses walk out at Lansing Gen. Hospital.
JERUSALEM — Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Tuesday that the United States had assured him that its fighting forces would not be in Jordanian territory by July 1.

Rabin told a meeting of his Labor party leadership that he had received assurances that American forces would not be stationed in Jordanian territory by July.

He said he was assured that the American forces would withdraw from Jordanian territory by July 1, 1977, as stipulated in the arrangements made between the United States and Jordan.

The Jordanian government has repeatedly stated that it does not recognize the U.S. forces as being stationed in its territory.

Spy suspects jailed in Thailand

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Thirteen Cambodians suspected of being spies have been arrested by Thai authorities here and flown to the provincial capital of Phnom Penh, according to a Thai official.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the suspects were taken into custody in the village of Po Pong district and brought to the Thai Border Police headquarters for questioning. The suspects were then sent to a jail in Po Pong, the official said.

The suspects were all over 18 and were suspected of being involved in various criminal activities, including drugs and weapons trafficking.

Bomb threat shuts down LaGuardia

NEW YORK (AP) — LaGuardia Airport was reduced to an empty, 36-acre wasteland Monday night when an anonymous caller threatened a bomb.

LaGuardia, where 1.5 million passengers fly in and out each year, was forced to close down for over an hour, the longest time such an airport had been shut down in New York City.

The airport reopened at 10:30 p.m.

No assassination plot, church tells Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Frank Church said Sunday that President Fidel Castro of Cuba that President Kennedy would never authorize any "plot" against the United States. Church, who said he met with Castro during his recent visit to Cuba, said the Cuban leader had assured him that no such plots existed.

The meeting was called by the President to discuss ways to stop the Cuban offensive. Church said he was assured that no such plots existed, and that if they did exist, Castro would not authorize them.

Experts to meet on likely malaria cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Experts will meet next week to discuss what critics called anti-life-oriented theories in the U.S. The meeting will be the first of its kind in the world, according to a source.

The experts will discuss anti-life-oriented theories at the request of a group that has been working to establish such theories. The group, known as the World Association for the Protection of Life, has been working for several years to establish a worldwide network of anti-life-oriented experts.

The meeting will be held at the headquarters of the World Association for the Protection of Life in New York.

Agency keeping an eye on skateboards' safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Department of Transportation is keeping an eye on the safety of skateboards, according to a report.

The report, released last week, found that more than 1,200 skateboard accidents occur each year in the United States, with 200 requiring hospitalization.

The report also found that skateboards are often used in dangerous situations, such as going down escalators or stairs, and that many skateboarders are not aware of the dangers.

The Department of Transportation is working to develop safer skateboards and to educate skateboarders about the risks of their sport.
**Sex crime rate higher during summer**

DPS says hot weather affects obscene conduct

**Gov. Milliken writes Carter about Seaferer**

**CITY TO PAY ONLY 60 PERCENT OF PRICE**

East Lansing, Spartan Asphalt Paving each agreement on paving woes

**Wolverine' angry with colors for monument**

**Ingham County judge refuses to step down over charges of bias**

**Blood supply could be delayed**

**FLAT ROOF.** - A local family bought a roof of the future when it was installed there is their new home in the 600 block of one of frig's. An engineering firm that familiarly, the roof was not installed by the manufacturer, who was on the building.

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The Silent Book is a novel by Nelson DeMille, published in 1983. It is set during the 1976 presidential campaign and follows the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson. The novel is set against the backdrop of the 1973 oil crisis, the Watergate scandal, and the Vietnam War. It explores themes of corruption, ambition, and the price of political power.

The novel opens with a scene in which the President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, is sitting in his Oval Office. He is thinking about the future of the country and the challenges he faces as he nears the end of his term. He is worried about the growing economic problems and the increasing social unrest. He is also concerned about the war in Vietnam and the growing anti-war movement.

Johnson is visited by his personal secretary, who brings him a report on the latest news from the various parts of the country. The President is shocked by the news he reads, and he begins to realize that the country is not ready for a new president. He is also aware of the growing corruption in government and the need for reform.

As the President contemplates his legacy, he begins to wonder if he has done enough for the country. He is also concerned about his own future and the possibility of a second term. He is torn between his desire to do what is right for the country and his own ambition to remain in power.

Throughout the novel, Johnson is depicted as a complex character who is deeply concerned about the fate of the country. He is also shown as a man who is not afraid to make difficult decisions, even if it means going against the wishes of his advisors or the public.

The Silent Book is a political thriller that explores the complexities of leadership and the challenges of governing in a time of crisis. It is a novel that is both entertaining and thought-provoking, and it remains a classic of its genre.
**Rozwes wins 13th game**

DETROIT — Buckner Homers Bricka won home run with one out in the ninth inning Tuesday to make another right-hander Sue Benney a historical figure after the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 in single over the Minnesota Twins.

Buckner’s third home run and fifth hit of the left-handed opener came one out after Sue Benney retrieved the game and its sagged to the Tigers with a 7-6 edge.

Buckner, who has long had a home run every five years — only Benney has hit a home run in the last nine games — seemed about to repeat.

Buckner took Benney’s second pitch, a fastball, pasted right-hander and was his first career hit in the 22-year-old.

Buckner’s hit is his 13th hit of the season, the Minnesota record.

Buckner’s hit is his 13th hit of the season, the Minnesota record.

**O.J. scores twice, Bills beat Detroit-17**

**MASSACHUSETTS**


The victory was the third in a row for the Buffalo Bills, who have a 22-2 record since coming to the National Football League in 1960.

The Lions, who had won four straight games, were one of two teams to lead Buffalo in the first quarter.

The Bills scored three times in the first quarter, and led 27-17 after three quarters.

**Rozwes wins 13th game**

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Buckner’s hit is his 13th hit of the season, the Minnesota record.
Local raccoon a 'junk food junkie'

A raccoon hooked on junk food? That's what the Stewarts family of Pinckney, Mich., say or their hands.

The two-month-old raccoon, affectionately named Freasy, was found by Randi Werner of Livonia before it was given to the Stewarts last summer. Freasy, who weighs five pounds, has been on a diet consisting of beef, hamburgers, ice cream, popcans and chocolate chips.

Diane Steward, 18, who plans on majorsing in Wildlife Behavior at Lansing Community College next fall, hopes to get Freasy out of the junk food habit and back into a more natural diet consisting of corn, apples, grapes and berries.

The Stewarts hope Freasy will become accustomed to only the diet by the time she weighs 15 pounds. That is when the Stewarts plan on releasing the raccoon animal into the wild where other raccoons and people are not so plentiful.

Once there, Freasy will need plenty of food and a larger space to roam around in.

Freasy will still be able to take her daily walk on the deck now, but in addition to junk food she will have to give up another theory of avoid the raccoon — her daily lake rides.

Eating chocolate chips (left) and playing with bananas (below) keep Freasy amused during her protective captivity. At night, Diane Steward shares an intimate moment with her recently acquired pet.

State News
Newsl ine
353-3382
By PHILIP RANK

Michigan

"Byron's" appears in a vivid flashback, when the silent filmmaker (played by Octave Dionisio) re-enacts an early silent screen drama. The film opens with an image of a woman (played by Joanie Bannerman) as she is being led to the gallows. Byron, a man in a suit, looks at her and says, "She's a victim."

In the 1930s, Byron became one of the pioneers of the American silent screen, and his films were known for their use of melodrama and spectacle. However, with the arrival of talkies, Byron's career took a downturn, and he began to work in television and radio. His later films were often criticized for their lack of dialogue and sound, and he eventually gave up acting altogether.

The film "MacArthur," directed by Robert Zeman, is a biographical drama that chronicles the life and career of the American military leader Douglas MacArthur. The film stars Errol Flynn as MacArthur, and it was released in 1952.

MacArthur was a controversial figure, and his life story has been the subject of numerous books and films. The film "MacArthur," however, has been criticized for its sympathetic portrayal of the general, and for its attempt to gloss over some of the more controversial aspects of his life.

The film "MacArthur" was released in 1952. It was directed by Robert Zeman and starred Errol Flynn as MacArthur. The film was a commercial success, but it was also controversial, as it portrayed MacArthur in a generally sympathetic light.

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GROUP ONLY INTERESTED IN TART VARIETY

Cherry growers promote favorite berry

BY MICHAEL BROWN

Michigan State University's Extension service is concerned about another horticultural phenomenon: the growing number of consumers who are interested in growing their own cherries. This is evident from the number of people who have recently expressed interest in growing cherries. The National Cherry Grower's Association recently announced a survey showing that 30% of respondents were interested in growing their own cherries. This is a significant increase from previous years, and the association is excited to see the growing interest in this crop.

LARKIN CITY — The Panar newspaper, which serves a large group of cherry growers, recently conducted a survey among its readers to gauge their interest in growing their own cherries. The results of the survey were surprising, with over 80% of respondents expressing interest in growing their own cherries. The survey also revealed that many growers were interested in learning more about the cherry growing process and were looking for resources to help them get started.

Photos are courtesy of the Michigan State University Extension service and the Panar newspaper.

Film showing, bike raffle set

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

GUDDEN SPEED GLOSS SPRAY ENAMEL

Men's JACKETS


$12.99

$14.88

Pork Shoulder Steak

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST THOMPSON SEEDLESS

Grapes

FORDYCE DIET

1/2% LOW FAT MILK

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TACO KIT

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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
daily tv highlights

MONDAY MORNING

10:00
Price is Right

K) Hollywood Square
E) Lucy Show

11:00
The Price Is Right

11:30
Family Feud

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Crime Watch

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
News & Comment

12:30
Hart to Hart

1:00
All My Children

MONDAY EVENING

5:30
CBS News

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NBC News

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Hogan's Heroes

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Gong Show

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Beverly Hills 90210

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Maude

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Carter gives himself high marks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter gave himself "fair" marks for improving the tone of the government and for working hard to explain his policies, saying improved dialogue and "we have not had any major breakthroughs in foreign policy." He added that he had been "adamant, firm and strong" in his stand on human rights. He said that "we have made some progress in the last few months in the Middle East, but we have had some setbacks in other parts of the world." He said that he had been "adamant, firm and strong" in his stand on human rights.

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