

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 147 FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Dr. Middel supervises a one-hour swimming meet for hamsters with muscular dystrophy in the basement of the Women's IM Building. Hamsters are part of a study designed by three MSU professors to determine the effects of supervised exercise programs for humans suffering from the muscle-destructing disease. See story page 6.

Carter meets delegate goal

By The Associated Press
Jimmy Carter picked up his 1,505th Democratic National Convention delegate Thursday, enough to mathematically clinch the presidential nomination, but President Ford and Ronald Reagan continued their battle for GOP delegates, taking their search to Minnesota.

Carter, who was virtually assured of the nomination two weeks ago, moved to an outright majority of delegates, according to the continuing Associated Press poll which includes delegates pledged to Carter or who say they will vote for him at the convention.

The Harris poll released on Thursday showed Carter has moved ahead of President Ford by 53-40 per cent and could beat Reagan by 58-35 per cent. The poll of 1,480 registered voters showed Carter has picked up the backing of traditional Democratic party groups.

Thursday the AP tally of the Republican race showed Ford with 1,008 delegates pledged to him or who have said they will support him in the national convention, leaving the President 122 short of the nomination. Reagan had 928.

Ford supporters hold about a 55 per cent edge in the Minnesota convention and are shooting for a sweep of all 18 delegates.

Reagan backers say they deserve at least six delegate slots because of Reagan's strength in Minnesota.

Reagan will speak to the convention at 11:15 a.m. today and First Lady Betty Ford will address the meeting at 12:15 p.m.

In Connecticut, campaign strategists for Ronald Reagan announced a drive to win some of Connecticut's 35 delegates to the GOP National Convention.

Sixty-three delegates stand to be chosen Friday and Saturday in four state conven-

tions including Minnesota, where Ford got his 55 per cent control of the state convention by winning the GOP primary.

Twenty delegates are to be chosen in Montana, 21 in New Mexico and four in Idaho.

In Montana, where Reagan won the advisory primary with 65 per cent of the vote, Ford supporters are saying that attempts by Reagan supporters to control the entire slate of delegates would have a

devastating effect on the party—much the same thing Reagan's people are saying in Minnesota about the Ford efforts.

In New Mexico, the 803 GOP state convention delegates are divided about 60 per cent for Reagan and 34 per cent for Ford.

In the Carter campaign for remaining Democratic delegates, David Hales, his regional coordinator, was in North Dakota seeking the state's 13 delegates for the

Georgian. The North Dakota Democrats began meeting in a state convention Thursday with delegate selections scheduled on Friday.

House Speaker Carl Albert said Carter is a big winner who will outpoll President Lyndon B. Johnson's landslide of 43.1 million popular votes in 1964. That was a record 61 per cent of the votes cast.

Detroit, Pontiac Stadium will receive tax dollars

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
LANSING (UPI)—Gov. Milliken has signed into law legislation giving the financially ailing city of Detroit \$27.8 million in state tax dollars — plus a controversial \$800,000 grant to the Pontiac Stadium.

The measure was part of a package worked out between Milliken and Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young. Other parts of the deal included a three-mill garbage tax for the city and cutbacks in local services.

Though he was expected to attend the bill signing, Young did not show up. Milliken's surprised aides said they had no idea why he did not attend.

"It is not a 'bail-out' for the city," Milliken said of the measure. "It is part of a self-help package which has included some ex-

cruciatingly painful decisions and deep cuts in the city budget as well as an additional tax which was approved by the legislature last month, signed by me and levied by Common Council."

Milliken said the city and state "must now work for long term solutions — among them the tax-base sharing concept."

"The suburbs and the state as a whole have begun to share the social problems that were once concentrated — and therefore more visible — in our major cities," he said.

"It is time to start sharing the solutions." Milliken has proposed that wealthier and growing suburbs share their tax money with decaying cities such as Detroit. The measure thus far, however, has received the cold shoulder from suburban law-

makers.

The proposal signed Thursday includes: \$9.5 million for the Detroit Public Library, Institute of Arts and historical museums; \$600,000 for the public health laboratory; \$529,000 for the Detroit Health Dept.; \$9.2 million for the pension liability of the Detroit Dept. of Transportation; and \$8 million to help cut the operating deficit of the Detroit General Hospital.

Milliken said the grants were warranted because the facilities actually benefit residents of many communities, although the city has traditionally paid for them by itself.

The aid package traveled a tough road in the legislature, where lawmakers were split as to whether the annual \$800,000 grant for the stadium should be included.

Critics said the state should not be subsidizing private ventures.

As signed into law, the proposal called for a full \$800,000 subsidy this year with a pledge to phase out the annual appropriation if the economic health of the stadium warrants it.

Blood drive

If you weigh over 113 pounds and have not had hepatitis, acupuncture, ear-piercing or a pregnancy within the last six months, you are eligible for the Snyder-Phillips blood drive.

Sponsored by the American Red Cross, the drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the lower lounge of Snyder Hall. Anyone who would like to donate may sign up outside the Phillips Hall cafeteria during dinner hours, 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. daily.

SN refunds

Students who do not wish to read the State News may receive a refund of the \$1.00 subscription fee paid at registration (paid only if registering for 10 credits or more) by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. through July 2.

Intelligence panel knocks CIA, FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee said Wednesday the FBI failed to provide the Warren Commission with evidence that "might have fully affected the course of the 'assassination' into whether there was a conspiracy to kill President John F. Kennedy."

The committee stressed that "it has not had any evidence sufficient to justify the conclusion that there was a conspiracy to kill President Kennedy."

The panel said that failure of the CIA to pursue the possibility of a conspiracy behind the assassination "impaired the process" which led the Warren Commission to conclude that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

The committee outlined these leads which were never adequately investigated:

• The possibility that Cuba's Fidel Castro headed the assassination in retribution for a CIA plot against his life that was in progress at the time of the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination in Dallas;

• The possibility that on the evening of the day Kennedy was killed a Cubana airlines flight from Mexico City to Cuba was delayed five minutes, awaiting the arrival of an unidentified person who boarded the plane without passing through customs;

• The "strange travel" of "a Cuban-American" who an FBI informant claimed was involved in the Kennedy assassination and who may have been in indirect contact with Oswald.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who headed the committee's investigation, said other "interesting leads" had been left out of the 106-page report in order not to

jeopardize further investigation.

Schweiker accused the CIA and FBI of "a cover-up" and said "there is no longer any reason to have faith in the Warren Commission's picture of the Kennedy assassination." But the committee chairperson, Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that "whether there was a conscious cover-up or not has not yet been determined" and added that he

is not yet prepared to call for a full-scale reopening of the assassination investigation.

Noting the controversy which has surrounded the Kennedy assassination for more than 12 years, the committee said "regrettably, this report will not put the matter to rest." The panel recommended

(continued on page 12)

Student loan law enacted

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

Students at Michigan colleges and universities may soon be eligible for state-financed loans originally intended to be made available when a public act was signed into law in August of 1975.

SB 1409, which became law this week, clarifies the power of the Michigan Direct Student Loan Authority and defines the type of bonds that can be issued. The new law also reduces the chance of legal challenge to the loan program and should make potential investors more confident.

Michigan college students presently have access to a wide variety of financial aid programs from which approximately one-third of all Michigan college students receive some assistance. In addition to scholarships and tuition grants which students are not required to repay, some students are eligible to receive loans.

Many of these loans are secured from private lenders such as banks and credit unions who are able to collect from the state in case of default. However, because college costs have nearly doubled in the past decade and because of serious fluctuations

in the money market, funds available through private lenders are often limited to students who meet specific conditions, such as seniors or students whose families have long standing accounts with the banks.

Because of the contention that more money could be made available for student loans if the state were to become a direct lender through the issuance of revenue bonds, the Michigan Higher Education Loan Authority Act was enacted in 1975.

However, a provision coupled with the act required that the legislature request a Supreme Court advisory opinion to determine the legality of the state issuance of the bonds. Due to a conflict with scheduling, the resolution asking for a Supreme Court opinion was not passed until after the effective date of the act and the Court declined to rule.

Recently, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled that the constitutionality of the act had been substantially proved by existing case law, therefore, the section requesting a Supreme Court opinion could be removed from the act and the bill returned to the legislature to be voted on again in its present form.

Though it has been estimated that default on student loans has nearly doubled in the past year, the bill easily passed through the House and Senate before being signed into law by Gov. Milliken.

Technically the student loan authority had the power to sell the bonds on the open market since October of 1975, but people were discouraged from purchasing the bonds due to the Supreme Court's refusal to

(continued on page 7)

Austin allowed kickback system provide funds; newspaper says

DETROIT (UPI) — In the five years of State Richard H. Austin has in office he has allowed a traditional kickback system to continue that has cost more than \$723,000 for Austin and his state Democrats.

There are 95 fee branch offices in the state run by managers appointed by Austin as independent contractors. The managers pay for their office space and employee wages. The state pays managers 40 cents

for each vehicle license plate and 25 cents for registering a boat.

Branch manager contracts must be renewed each July 1. This year renewals come only a little more than a month before the Aug. 3 primary in which Austin is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The patronage system, which is not illegal, has been going on for decades and whichever political party is in control reaping the benefits.

Austin said it is unfair that questions

appointed that they were expected to contribute each year to the political funds.

Frank Nizio, operator of a large branch office in Dearborn, said that if a branch manager failed to contribute "then you would be out. It's as simple as that."

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for each vehicle license plate and 25 cents for registering a boat.

Dumping of nuclear waste subject of public testimony

In an effort to give Michigan residents an opportunity to express their opinions on the possibility of using an upper peninsula site as a dumping ground for nuclear waste, Congressmen Bob Carr, D - East Lansing, and Philip Ruppe, R - Alpena, will hold public hearings in Lansing and Alpena on Tuesday, July 6.

The Lansing hearing will be held in the Red Room of Cooley Law School, 217 S.

Capitol Ave., between 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Among those testifying at the hearing will be Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, Tom Washington, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and representatives from the Governor's office, the utilities industries and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

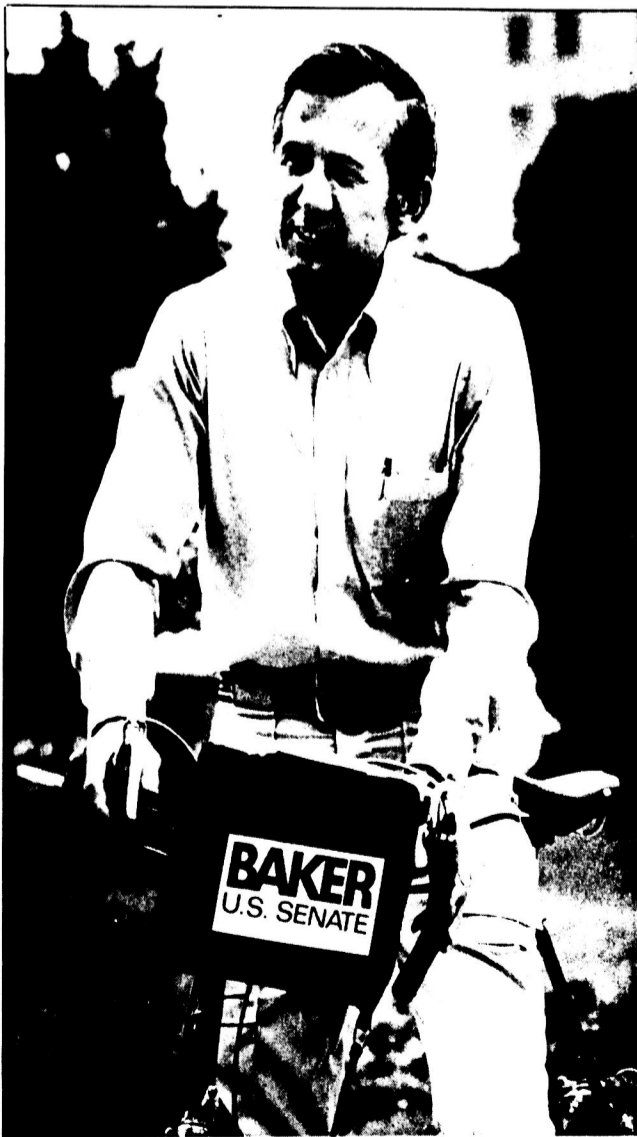
Residents from the Lansing area interested in testifying should contact Carr's office at 489-5617, prior to July 1.

friday inside

Dooley's is going to be in the courts again. Page 3.
Debate on nuclear energy continues. Page 5.

weather

Today's and Saturday's skies will be partly cloudy. There's a good chance for scattered showers. The temperature should reach the upper 70s both days, dipping to the 50s at night.



SN photo/Robert Kozloff
Deane Baker, R-Ann Arbor, arrived in Lansing Thursday morning on a ten-speed bike to meet with reporters at the Capitol Building. Baker is continuing his campaign on a bicycle across Michigan in an attempt to capture the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Philip Hart.



Employees go back to work

BOSTON (AP) — State employees went back to work Thursday, ending the first statewide strike in Massachusetts history after three days on the picket lines. Meanwhile, state representatives and union leaders returned to the bargaining table.

Prisons, the state Dept. of Public Works and the Massachusetts District Commission reported workers were back on the job in compliance with back-to-work orders from the union leadership.

"In consideration of the progress that has taken place, we are today ordering all workers back to work immediately," said Howard V. Doyle, chairman of the Alliance, a union coalition representing most state employees.

Doyle's order came after an all-night session with a court-appointed mediator — just 15 minutes before the 6 a.m. return-to-work deadline set by a Superior Court judge.

Harris swears at trial judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An angry William Harris swore at his trial judge Wednesday and was warned of legal action by the judge if Harris uses that "filthy, vulgar word again."

But an hour later, Harris told the judge: "There won't be any more outbursts for the rest of these proceedings... it's really stupid of me to react in that fashion."

The bitter outburst at the trial of Harris and his wife, Emily, came after Judge Brandler tried to alter the court's schedule and threatened he might cut off lengthy defense questioning of prospective jurors.

Brandler also complained that a defense attorney, who later apologized, was a half-hour late.

"We're here at 8:30," Harris shouted, his voice shaking with anger.

"We're here at ten-after-eight. We sit chained to our chairs. So don't give me that s---, god--- you!"

California grass fire halted

PLYMOUTH, Calif. (AP) — A grass fire that had burned nearly 50 square miles, the largest in drought-stricken California this year, was halted Thursday outside the Gold Rush town in the Sierra foothills.

While 1,500 fire fighters nervously watched their shrinking lines, they were vulnerable almost everywhere to renewal of Wednesday's scorching 50-mile-per-hour winds.

An oval of rain-starved rangeland measuring 10 by five miles at some points was blackened in less than eight hours. Smoke was visible in Sacramento, 30 miles west.

Fourteen buildings, including four or five houses and a tree bark processing plant near the outbreak of the fire, were destroyed.

Two fire fighters were treated for smoke inhalation. No other injuries were reported.

"I am confident Plymouth is in no danger," said California Division of Forestry spokesman Larry Krogen. "But everything depends on the weather."



Portugal elections in doubt

LISBON (AP) — Interior Minister Vasco Almeida e Costa became Portugal's acting premier Thursday as the nation waited to see if Sunday's presidential elections would be postponed.

The 44-year-old navy commander was named by President Francisco de Costa Gomes after Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, one of four candidates seeking the presidency, suffered a serious heart attack Wednesday while campaigning in Oporto.

A medical bulletin from the hospital in Oporto this morning said the 59-year-old admiral recovered consciousness but that his condition was still grave. His doctors refused to speculate about his chances of recovery.

Under a recent law, the first presidential elections since the overthrow of the fascist dictatorship two years ago would be postponed automatically if Azevedo died without withdrawing before the polls opened.

Although Azevedo ran third in the latest opinion polls, many political experts believed that his illness assured victory on the first ballot for the front runner, the army chief of staff, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

Guerillas mount counterattack

BEIRUT (AP) — Palestinian guerillas mounted a two-front counterattack Thursday against Christian forces trying to overrun two strategic refugee camps on the hills of southeastern Beirut.

The three-day battle for the camps of Tal Zaatar and Jir al-Basha also touched off fierce artillery exchanges between Moslem and Christian gunmen all along the line dividing Beirut and the nearby mountains into religious camps.

More than 150 persons — combatants and civilians caught in the shelling — were killed and 200 wounded in the last 24-hour period, according to estimates from hospitals and security officials.

Palestinian sources charged that Christians under the leadership of Camille Chamoun provoked the battle to encourage Syrian troops to remain. But the Syrians completed their withdrawal from southern Beirut, turning over the airport and a key highway south to Sidon to an 800-man peacekeeping force made up of Syrians and Libyans.

Kissinger sees peaceful move

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up two days of talks Thursday with South African Prime Minister John Vorster and was optimistic that "the process is in motion" for a peaceful transition to black majority rule in southern Africa.

As a result of the talks held in West Germany, Kissinger said he is sending his top specialist in African affairs, Asst. Secretary of State William E. Schaufele Jr., to Africa next week for consultations with leaders of black states.

One subject known to be under discussion is the possibility of resettling white Rhodesians in Western Europe and South Africa if political control passes to Rhodesia's 6.1 million blacks.

Ford requests judicial limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress Thursday to restrict the power of federal judges to impose school busing and to put a five-year limit on any orders that are issued.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said the proposed legislation will not affect those school districts that already have court-mandated busing, except that the five-year limitation would go into effect for them when the bill becomes law.

"The clock this requires wouldn't start running until the effective date of this act," Levi told a news conference after Ford signed the proposed legislation.

But the attorney general said that does not mean such school districts would be prevented from going into court earlier and citing the intent of Congress to put curbs on busing.

The President, in a message that accompanied the proposed legislation, restated his belief that "in their earnest desire to carry out the decisions of the Supreme Court, some judges of lower federal courts have gone too far."

The President said, "I believe that busing as a remedy ought to be the last resort... the goal of the judicial remedy in a school desegregation case ought to be to put the school system and its students where they would have been if the acts which violate the Constitution had never occurred."

The legislation would require a court that has a desegregation case to determine how much racial concentration in a school or school system would have existed if unlawful segregation had not occurred.

Federal judges could only impose busing and other desegregation remedies to eliminate the degree of student racial concentration caused by deliberate discrimination. The legislation also would create an independent national committee to help any school community that asks assistance in voluntarily resolving a segregation problem.

The White House said that the bill is the result of an eight-month review of school desegregation. Levi said that "about 600 school districts can be candidates at the present moment" for busing orders.

He was asked whether the legislation might raise false hopes in busing opponents. The attorney general said no. "I do think the bill will be some incentive for good faith compliance because it never gets to the end of the five-year period unless there is good faith compliance."

The measure says court-ordered relief in segregation cases "shall be no more extensive than that reasonably necessary to adjust the composition by race, color or national origin of the particular school so affected."

If that is not feasible the measure says orders can be no more extensive than to restore the over-all pattern of student concentration "to what it would have been in normal course... had no such act or acts occurred."

The bill places great reliance on voluntary action of school officials, teachers and students. Courts would be forbidden from taking away from education agencies their responsibility to control the operations of the schools.

The exception would be "to prevent unlawful discrimination... or to eliminate the present effects of acts of unlawful discrimination."

Whenever a court busing order has been in effect for three years a court must, if asked, terminate the requirement for busing unless it finds that the court's order was not complied with. Only then may the court extend the requirement "until there have been three consecutive years of such compliance."

And then if the court finds that even after three years other provisions of its order didn't correct the effects of unlawful discrimination the court may continue its order for two more years, for a total of five.

The legislation would provide an extension of busing orders beyond the five years resulting from failure or inability of other remedial efforts involving unusually severe residual effects of past acts.

The bill calls that "a transitional means of last resort."

Syrians, Egypt to end dispute, agency reports

CAIRO (AP) — Syria and Egypt have decided to end their 10-month-old quarrel and coordinate policies on Israel, the Middle East news agency reported Thursday.

The agency said it was announced at the end of a prime ministers' meeting in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, that the two countries would restore diplomatic relations, broken three weeks ago.

The two countries have been feuding since last fall, when Egypt signed an agreement to separate its forces and Israeli troops on the Sinai Peninsula. Syria condemned the agreement. Egypt severed relations after the Egyptian Embassy in Damascus was ransacked.

The news agency said Syria and Egypt had decided to form a political-military committee, headed by their foreign ministers, to coordinate policy and "lay a common basis for political action serving the cause of liberation and a just peace in the Middle East."

The meeting was also attended by the prime ministers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, who have been trying to mediate the Damascus-Cairo dispute for months.

All four participants called for a cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war and the use of a Pan-Arab peacekeeping force to separate the combatants.

The meeting called for a round-table conference of Lebanese parties engaged in the 14-month conflict to negotiate an end to hostilities.



An estimated 250,000 gallons of fuel oil blanketed waters and the shoreline of the St. Lawrence River which separates the United States and Canada after the barge NEPCO 140 ruptured three oil tanks early Wednesday. New York State officials said the oil from the barge, which ran into trouble in the Thousand Island region, will be cleaned up by Friday. The spill halted river traffic for 12 hours.

Third World criticizes U.S. veto action in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has come under heavy attack from Third World and Communist nations for vetoing Angola's application for membership in the United Nations.

The United States cast its 15th veto in the Security Council Wednesday to kill a resolution recommending that the former Portuguese African colony become the 145th member of the world organization.

The council vote was 13-1. China did not participate, saying it is "firmly against providing the Soviet Union a pretext to prolong its interference in Angola."

U.S. Ambassador Albert W. Sherer Jr. told the council the United States opposed Angola's entry because of the "continuing presence and apparent influence" of the estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops in Angola.

"There is no justification for such a large armed foreign presence in a truly independent African state," he said.

However, it was generally understood that the United States vetoed the application because President Ford did not want to give Ronald Reagan more ammunition to use in their fight for the Republican presidential nomination. Sherer in effect confirmed this when he said his government would have acted differently had the Angolans heeded U.S. urging to delay their application until "a more propitious time."

U.S. delegates had pressed the Marxist Angolan government to postpone its membership request until after the Republican convention in mid-August.

A string of Third World and Communist representatives took the floor after the vote to denounce the U.S. action.

Ambassador Salim A. Salim of Tanzania, who tried to work out a compromise, asserted that the veto was "politically unjust, legally untenable and morally unsound."

Guyana's delegate spoke of "a tyranny of the minority." Kenya's said Sherer's argument was "spurious."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik, whose government has used the veto 110 times, often to block admission of new members, termed the U.S. vote "the most flagrant misuse of the veto power."

Richard Alarcon de Quesada of Cuba accused the United States of hypocrisy in protesting the Cuban presence in Angola while U.S. troops "roam around the world from the Caribbean to the Pacific, from the Far East to Western Europe."

The Cuban troops, he said, will remain in Angola until the Angolan army is organized, equipped and trained to defend the country, "not a day more and not a day less."

Elisio de Figueiredo, the Angolan observer at the United Nations, charged that the United States "succumbed to the temptations of short-term gains of domestic nature. A vote against Angola is a vote against Africa and the African people."

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Stitchery Jamboree. Our handcraft workshop will add the personal touch of monogram or embroidery to your wardrobe selections in the Miss J Shop, Saturday June 26, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Two-color designs on jeans, T-tops, dresses, purses, accessories, created for \$3 each... one-of-a-kind stitches to identify you brightly. P.S. Enjoy all-American Coke, hotdogs and apple pie while you wait! miss J shop Jacobson's

mits campus parking squeeze sues diverse opinions

CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

There are people, there are cars, there are cars there are parking permits. 'Tis sad but true. The question is, to what extent must the problems escalate before they become a corrective action? MSU administrators seem to differ on this point. At the June meeting of the Board of Trustees, Trustee Jack Alma, voiced concern about the of visiting physicians and instructors cannot find places to park their cars within a decent distance of the they are going to. Ballard, assistant to the President, with Stack that parking on campus is a "major problem" for faculty, staff, and referred to a University permit as a "hunting license" that assure one a parking space. There are just over 20,000 parking spaces on the MSU campus, but in recent years the University has granted as many

as 8,000 parking permits above that number, creating a hunting situation.

During the meeting, MSU President Clifton Wharton asked Ballard to have the All-University Traffic Committee look into the problem. The committee, which is manned by three faculty and staff members, two graduate students, four undergraduate students with a Dept. of Public Safety representative and the University Traffic Engineer as ex-officio members, deals with the parking problem quite frequently, according to some members.

James Bath, professor of Natural Science and a member of the committee, said that "a big part of what we do concerns parking." "A meeting doesn't pass without parking coming up," Bath said. "There's always more people wanting more parking."

Though he is quick to note that MSU is one of the more liberal campuses concerning parking regulations and the price of passes, Bath does have some suggestions for remedying the situation.

"We've got to look at peripheral campus parking and transportation along the line of buses," he said. "We should use the outlying area more instead of trying to cram more people on campus."

Bath recognizes the problem cited by Trustee Stack concerning adjunct faculty parking. "There are too many cars," he said, "and most of them don't need to be here. They come in the morning and sit until five o'clock."

Another member of the All-University Traffic Committee offered the possibility of eliminating some of the special parking permits issued by the University. Most of those go to students needing to drive on

campus and to adjunct faculty.

Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said that he does not feel the parking problem on campus is as major as some think it is.

"There is no lack of parking spaces on this campus," Bernitt said. "There is a lack of space at the door of each building, which is what people want."

Bernitt said that he did see a problem of congestion in some areas of campus, specifically East Circle Drive, but noted that "no one is ever satisfied unless they can park at the door."

Both Bath and Bernitt agree that the construction of a new parking ramp would cause more traffic congestion on campus and therefore was not considered a feasible solution.

Adrian Koert, University traffic engineer
(continued on page 7)



SN photo Leo Salinas

Much to the aggravation of many motorists, parking space on campus is becoming increasingly hard to find. The All University Traffic committee has been evaluating the problem and one

member of the committee suggests using off-campus areas for parking and providing bus transportation onto the campus as a possible solution.

NewsLine

You're probably as much of it as we because people make the So if you see news ing or know of a major in the area, give us a our confidential News- 353-3382, Sunday Friday.

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Committee releases funds for proposed 'U' building

A new Communication Arts building, which has been on the drawing board since 1965, came one step closer to having ground broken as the Joint Capital Outlay Committee released \$50,000 for planning funds.

Once the planning funds have been approved it implies that the state legislature realizes a need exists and the next step is approval of the actual construction funds after the University and the Joint Capital Outlay Committee approve final construction plans.

"The approval of the planning funds is critical," said Roger Wilkinson, MSU vice president of business and finance. "I

anticipate that construction funds will be made available, at least that has generally been the trend in the past."

The building, if approved, will be built with state money allocated over several years.

"Approval of the construction depends on the fiscal situation of the state over the next two fiscal years," Wilkinson said. "The funds if approved are allocated over several years to pay the construction costs as the building is being built."

If funding is allocated according to plans the building could be completed in about
(continued on page 7)

Dooley's involved in licensing suit

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Broadcast Music Inc. (BMI), the largest music licensing organization in the world, has filed suit against Dooley's because it says its copyrighted songs were performed at Dooley's without authorization and in violation of the U.S. Copyright Act.

In the suit, BMI is seeking payment of fees for the use of the songs as well as

compensation for attorney fees and court costs.

But Gary Foltz, owner-manager of Dooley's is not going to pay the fees because he said the situation is "totally unjust and unreasonable."

Two licensing organizations represent most major recording artists, BMI and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). They issue licenses to all radio and television stations, and entertainment establishments that use their music either recorded on tape or performed by a live band.

"It (the fee) is based on our operation and not the number of songs we use," Foltz said. "The intention of BMI is to protect artists

and we end up paying 200 per cent fees for 100 per cent music."

Foltz explained that Dooley's has been paying a fee to ASCAP for use of their music, and he does not want to pay a set fee to BMI for essentially the same service.

"The way it works," Foltz explained, "is if every song I played except one was BMI, and I only played one song by an ASCAP artist, I still have to pay full fees set by both of them."

The suit involves \$600, the yearly fee Dooley's is supposed to pay for music they use recorded by BMI artists. Dooley's is only licensed by ASCAP, but a BMI agent heard several BMI songs performed at Dooley's and then proceeded to file suit.

The songs included in the suit are "Eleanor Rigby," written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney; "Do It Any Way You Wanna," by Leon Huff.

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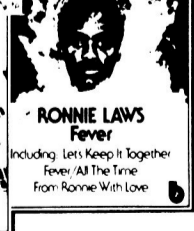
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PIRGIM TO KEEP COLLECTING SIGNATURES Nukes: 'the raging controversy continues

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer
The debate over nuclear power continues in Michigan and other states despite the defeat of a nuclear ban referendum in 1978. PIRGIM will continue to collect signatures to keep the initiative alive. Despite not making the deadline for the November ballot, and will target its 1980 election. Executive Director Joseph said PIRGIM realized it wouldn't make the ballot for this year.

"We knew from the beginning that in three months we had a real uphill fight," he said. The thousands of signatures PIRGIM was able to collect will remain valid for the 1978 election, thus keeping open the doors for a nuclear energy moratorium by then. But Bruce Wilkinson, MSU associate professor of chemical engineering, said he was pleased at the California defeat and PIRGIM's failure to make the November election. "In California, the referendum would have been catastrophic for nuclear power,"

said Wilkinson, a proponent of nuclear energy. "It probably would have had national repercussions." According to Tuchinsky, however, voter support of nuclear energy was not the reason for the California initiative's defeat. "Gigantic business interests," said Tuchinsky, spent three times more in opposition to the referendum than did the referendum's supporters. He also says that the voters did not want to affect existing nuclear plants, which is what the California initiative would have done. And before the referendum, the

California legislature passed legislation which achieved some — but not all — of the aims of the initiative, thus dampening anti-nuclear sentiment. Tuchinsky said PIRGIM would not push for either legislation or an initiative which would affect existing plants. "This is a political judgment on our part," he said. "People would be afraid of having plants which supply power they are using now be affected. We don't want to bite off too much at one time." But PIRGIM feels that eventually the public will swing to its side.

"We have time on our side," Tuchinsky said. "Public sensitivity to the dangers of nuclear power is growing by leaps and bounds." But proponent Wilkinson believes the public is in favor of nuclear energy. "There have been national surveys on public sentiment toward nuclear energy, and the public comes out 2 to 1 in favor," he said.

reserves left to continue burning them to produce electricity," said Wilkinson. "To do so would keep us at the mercy of foreign governments. If we curtail any significant energy source we run the risk of reducing our own safety and security." Tuchinsky, however, says it is more of a risk to develop nuclear power than to remain dependent on foreign energy sources. Energy independence, said Tuchinsky, "Sounds like a good idea, especially after the Arab oil embargo. But not the cost of exposing ourselves to extremely high levels of danger of nuclear power."

PIRGIM will continue to push for nuclear energy safety legislation at the state level in addition to its initiative campaign. Tuchinsky said, "What we will urge before the legislature will be the same as we advocate on the petition. But we are not going to be rigid about it. If somebody comes up with a better way to accomplish what we want to accomplish, then we will support it. But if it is to be substantially weakened, obviously we are going to oppose it."

Wilkinson says he too will be active in the nuclear energy fight. "I would speak my piece whenever I get the opportunity," he said. "I don't know how violent or outspoken I'll be, and I don't know if I'll go out 'stumping,' though." Wilkinson, who says, "if I had to live next to a power plant I'd prefer it to be a nuclear unit," believes nuclear reactors are the country's only assurance of sufficient power in the future. "We don't have enough domestic

He added that the breeder reactors which are presently being developed are more dangerous than the more conventional uranium-fueled reactors. "There is less known about these reactors than about uranium fired reactors," Tuchinsky said. "One of the problems with the whole nuclear field," said Wilkinson, "is everything's hypothetical." Wilkinson said the best analysis he's seen concludes that the most catastrophic nuclear accident would result in dozens of deaths and not thousands. Wilkinson added that the chance of being hurt by a nuclear accident is about the same as being hurt by a falling meteorite. "But we don't stay in buildings to protect ourselves from that," he said.



Reactor Operator Steve Ewald (left) and Pat Miller take a radiation reading of a sample that has been irradiated in the engineering building reactor, which is known as TRIGA. The sample has been irradiated by radiation produced in the core of the reactor, which is through the steel and plexiglass grate Ewald and Miller are standing on. Even the TRIGA reactor, a baby as far as nuclear reactors go, must be covered by 20 feet of water to cool it. Used mostly for research, the reactor was built in 1969 by Bruce Wilkinson, associate professor of chemical engineering.



Nuclear reactor utilized for scientific research

Most everybody knows about the MSU Cyclotron, an "atom smasher" which accelerates nuclear particles around a circular space about five feet in diameter at one-third the speed of light to see how they behave. But the cyclotron doesn't engage in nuclear fission, which is the center of so much of the controversy over nuclear energy. But there is a little-known machine buried beneath 20 feet of water in the Engineering Building which does indeed engage in fission and is by all definitions a nuclear reactor. MSU's reactor, which was built by Bruce Wilkinson, associate professor of chemical engineering, is what he calls "a pussy cat." It is small in the family of reactors. The Engineering Building reactor is too small to produce electricity economically,

consequently most of the heat it produces is thrown away, rather than being used to heat steam and produce electricity. But the little reactor must be licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, as must be the people who operate it. It is used primarily for research, said Wilkinson of the machine which is inspected three times annually. The reactor manufactures radio isotopes for "anybody who wants to use them." This is utilized by various fields of science, including geologists, who are able to determine the elemental content of materials by radioactivating them. Reactors of the MSU-type are also used for crime-control purposes. By radioactivating evidence found at scenes of crime, said Wilkinson, police are able to get evidence on suspected criminals.

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SURVEY REPORTS POSITIVE HIRING TRENDS

Job market brightens for grads

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer
The job market showed some signs of opening up for June 1976 graduates, and according to the Endicott Report on employment released by Northwestern University, the picture will continue to brighten — for

graduates with specialized degrees.
The report is a survey of the hiring trends of major corporations. The spring survey showed a 5 percent rise over last fall's report for bachelor's degree graduates, and an increase of 6 percent for master's degree graduates.

Ed Fitzpatrick, assistant director of placement at MSU, said that though final figures will not be ready for several weeks, the hiring trends spring term were positive.
"The year started out very slowly and then picked up

steam," he said. "The recovery prompted hiring and many firms found an additional need at the end of the year."
Fitzpatrick attributed the increase of hiring to the automotive industry.
"When the auto companies picked up toward the end of the year, it spurred hiring for quite a few companies who found they had underhired in the fall," he said.

The companies were also questioned on whether they thought too many students were attending college, and though a majority disagreed, 74 percent said that many students are in the wrong fields.
Some comments were, "Too many students do not major in the disciplines which are in demand," and "There will not be enough jobs for teaching and liberal arts graduates."
Frank Endicott, retired director of placement at Northwestern University, and author of the report, said a liberal arts education is valuable, and he does not view college education as being just a preparation for the job market.

He said college should broaden the horizons of students to help them understand political and social forces, and that it is not possible to overeducate a student.
Fitzpatrick said graduates from the College of Business fared best on the job market.
"I am mainly concerned with agriculture and business graduates," he said, "but business graduates did especially well, with accounting the most conspicuous."
The report also concluded that salaries for graduates rose about 5 percent over last year, but this amount does not keep up with the rise in the cost of living. The outlook looks best for women and minority student graduates with specialized degrees, with 97 percent of the firms surveyed planning to hire more of these candidates in the next five years.

The Endicott Report concluded that liberal arts graduates will have a rough time finding jobs, and that many companies feel graduates are studying the wrong fields. The report said only 11 percent of the companies surveyed plan to hire liberal arts graduates, while 87 percent plan to hire graduates with degrees in specialized fields.
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College Week offers learning experience

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer
For those parents who often wonder about the lives of their sons and daughters away at college, MSU has the perfect answer — an annual College Week.

Every summer, for nearly 50 years now, MSU opens the doors of one of its residence halls and invites women to come live and learn. This year, for the first time, College Week was opened to men as well.

The program, which lasted from Monday through Thursday of this week, included 50 different courses, taught by both MSU instructors and area specialists in the respective fields. The courses ranged from dealing with wife, husband or child abuse to how to raise better house plants in the home or office.

Despite the fact that the program is now open to members of both sexes, only four men participated in this year's event.

College Week is sponsored by MSU's Family Living Education Program of the Cooperative Extension Service. It is designed to administer part of MSU's "lifelong education" goal by giving many of its participants their first taste of college life.

For those participants who have attained college degrees and experience earlier in their lives, the program serves to update their knowledge on certain subjects as well as broaden their horizons in other areas.

Many of the courses offered have a direct relationship to the family unit and are consumer oriented according to Doris Wetters, director of family living education.

"The family is the most crucial unit, considering options and making adjustments in today's society," Wetters said.

"In our world of change, lifelong education becomes a necessity."
This year, College Week was held in Hubbard Hall. Participants lived and ate in the dormitory for four days at a cost of \$55.

Thursday, the last day of the program, Gov. Milliken spoke to the group at Hubbard Hall about the importance of the family.
Milliken told the participants that MSU has a "first rate cooperative extension service" that is doing something very valuable.
"It is the family unit that holds this nation and state

together," Milliken said, "and I have always believed that every state action government takes should be evaluated according to its effect on Michigan families."
Directing part of his speech to the majority of women in the audience, Milliken spoke of the woman who chooses the family profession instead of one outside the home.

"Society will have performed a very great dis-service to women if we come to believe that a woman who chooses to be a family professional is in some way inferior to women who have chosen other roles," the governor said.

MSU counselor joins Indian trip

An MSU representative has joined 60 American Indians to take part in the Smithsonian Institute's Festival of American Folklore from June 23 to 27.
Jeffrey Sprague, admissions counselor in the Admissions Office, left for Washington, D.C. Tuesday with the group of American Indians from the Great Lakes region. Sprague is from the Potawatomi tribe and will travel with the group as a dancer and educational consultant.

The Michigan Indian delegation will represent Detroit, Grand Rapids, L'Anse-Barrage, Lansing, Marquette, Mikado and Mt. Pleasant.

Janice Beckhorn, director of the Lansing Indian Center, is the trip director. The group will demonstrate dances, songs and crafts. A food booth will be set up and dishes native to the American Indian of the Great

Lakes area, such as fried bread, corn soup, and wild rice soup, will be sold.

The youngest member of the group is Reginald Able, 5, of Lansing. Also from Lansing are Vi Cross and Rosanna Dashner, who will travel as Elders.

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Paddling hamsters aid health research

By JANET OLSEN
State News Staff Writer
A group of hamsters swimming in the basement of the Women's IM Building are not preparing to enter any races.

These hamsters have muscular dystrophy and are the subjects of a prolonged study by Rex Carrow, professor of anatomy, and William W. Heuser and Wayne D. Van Huss, professors of health, physical education and recreation.

The three MSU professors, conducting the study under the auspices of the National Institute of Health, hope the study may provide some useful guidelines for supervised exercise for humans suffering from muscular dystrophy.

"Right now the cause of the disease is unknown," Heuser said. "We are hoping to modify it in some way."
Carrow said only a few studies have been published regarding the effects of exercise in the case of muscular dystrophy.

phy.
"About one half of these reports support the idea that exercise is beneficial, while those remaining contend that exercise programs are detrimental," he said.

The MSU study began with a preliminary program of daily one-hour swims for the hamsters over an eight-week period. In contrast to a study done in the East where middle-aged hamsters were set swimming for two to four hours with disastrous results, the professors decided to use younger, 25-day-old hamsters divided into three groups: normal, sedentary dystrophic and swimming dystrophic.

After allowing the hamsters 10 days to adjust to the laboratory, the professors then set one group of dystrophic hamsters to swimming daily for an hour.

"Our results were encouraging in that the animals forced to swim looked

and reacted in a similar manner to the normal group," Carrow said. "They were playful, bright-eyed, had smooth coats and were active in their cages."

However, he said, the animals from the dystrophic group that did not swim were irritable, their eyes were crusty, they had trouble breathing and were content to sit in their cages.

"We found that a program of moderate level exercise may retard the course of the disease," Heuser said. He explained that very moderate and very heavy levels of exercise had not had the same effect as the moderate exercise they are using.

Carrow said that microscopic examination of the muscles showed the swimming group to be in good condition compared to those that did not swim.

"Muscle destruction was prominent in the dystrophic swimmers but not in the animals forced to swim," he said.

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He emphasized that political contributions are not required for a branch manager to hold onto his job. However, several branch managers disagreed. "This is a patronage job actually, and always has been," said Patrick Daly, manager of a branch office in Waterford Township. "Even when the Republicans had this office, the

branch managers always gave. This is one of the reasons you're picked for the job, that you give something every year." Daly said he usually "kicks back 10 per cent." John Kronenberg, who managed the Berkley fee branch office from 1954 to 1974, said: "it's not involuntary." Niles Olson, who operated the Lake Orion branch for

seven years, said he refused to contribute to Austin's campaign this year and Austin's chief assistant Walter Elliott shut down his office. Elliott denied ever pressuring any branch manager to contribute political money. The branch managers association, created by Austin's predecessor, James Hare, serves as a collection agency. Association President Charles Deamud said this year Elliott told him how much each manager earned and together they decided how much each manager should contribute.

Bomb threats received in area

off in both Agriculture and Cook halls at 4 p.m. Police and secretaries checked the offices and public areas but no bomb was found. The building was not evacuated. East Lansing police received the other bomb threat message at 12:46 a.m. Thursday. The unidentified caller reported that the bomb was set to go off at Dooley's Restaurant, 131

Alburt St., at 12:56 a.m. Employees and East Lansing police searched the premises but found no bomb. Patrons of the restaurant were not asked to leave during the search. Police have no suspects in either case.

Law defines student loans

(continued from page 1) the original act," he said. "But the money market fluctuates and this is not a good time to sell public bonds." Students wishing to apply for the loans must be enrolled at least half-time in a recognized post-secondary school.

Swimming problem discussed

dent and faculty parking permits, but said if an effort was made to wipe out all the rules and allow open parking on campus there would be "one hell of a problem." Though summer term will bring a reduction in the heavy traffic and battles for parking spaces, come fall the University will again be faced with the pressing problem of what to do about the apparent overflow of cars on campus, and students may look for stricter regulations and requirements for parking permits in traditionally faculty and staff parking lots.

Viet singer to entertain Olivet for celebration

Vietnam's foremost folk-singer and composer and his family will sing in concert Saturday in part of the Bicentennial celebration at Olivet College. Sponsored by the YMCA and the Bicentennial Commission of Michigan, the Pham Duy Can family will appear at 4 p.m. in Mott Auditorium in Olivet, Michigan. The concert is free, but donations will be requested.

Committee OKs building planning funds

(continued from page 3) build on Wilson Road, just west of the Packaging Building. The plans include a 300-seat lecture hall, six smaller classrooms, offices and six television studios. The building will consolidate the College of Communication Arts, which is now scattered over several buildings across campus. It will replace antiquated buildings such as the Journalism Building and Linton

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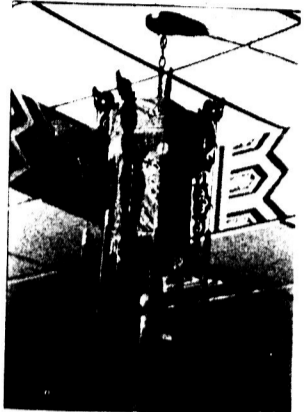
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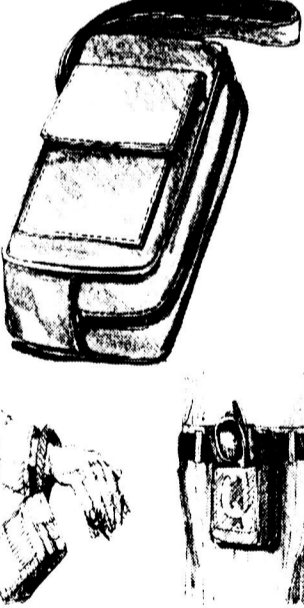
Ancient recipes served in Chinese Cuisine

At Imperial Gardens, 2080 Gr. River, Okemos, the "real thing" is the only dish served. The chefs, originally from Hong Kong, prepare three styles of Chinese cuisine: the famous Peking duck from the north, the szechuan style, featuring highly peppered food, and cantonese style, lightly flavored dishes. The specialty at Imperial Gardens is the spicy szechuan style dishes such as chicken with peanuts, governors shimp or shredded beef. For those who prefer a lighter flavor, try the Family delight chicken shrimp, lobster, crab, and chinese vegetables. Of course there's always chop suey, chow mein or egg foo yong. Another specialty here are the delicious tropical fruit drinks: frozen daquiris, punches, and other concoctions. Draft beer and wine are also available. Businessmens lunches are offered on weekdays at special prices and soon to come are weekend specials from 12 to 3, Saturdays and Sundays. Group dinners for a number of people are also available. With these specials, and the wide price range, dinner tonight at Imperial Gardens is definately affordable. And if you're short of time, call first, and your dinner can be ready to carry out.



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Measure requires dates on food items

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate has approved legislation designed to let shoppers know whether several grocery items are fresh.

The measure, returned to the House Thursday on a 23-11 vote, requires grocers to stamp certain products with a date indicating the last day of maximum freshness.

It does not mean, however, that food products must be removed from grocery shelves after that date.

Covered under the legislation are prepackaged meat, fish,

seafood, poultry, eggs, bakery products and some other perishable foods. Exempted are fresh fruit, vegetables, canned food, frozen food, milk and milk products.

"It only really takes care of half the spectrum," said Sen. John C. Hertel, D-Harper Woods, who nevertheless defended the measure against an admitted attempt to render it less effective.

Amendments offered Wednesday by Sen. Richard J. Allen, R-Alma, would have required dating only for prod-

ucts that might become unfit for consumption through aging.

Hertel objected that the bill had nothing to do with health hazards. Its purpose, he said, is "to make certain that products are fresh and that they still contain essential nutrients."

"I will fully admit that this amendment strikes at the heart of the bill," Allen said, adding that he believes the legislation would add "a tremendous middleman burden to the cost to the consumer."

"If Ivory soap fails to float," Allen said, "you will quit buying it. But don't ask the government to step in and determine whether it should float one-half or two-thirds above the water line."

He was supported by Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, who said the bill amounts to "sending a policeman to the grocery store with the housewife."

"I think both Senators, because of the arguments they offered, should wash their mouths out with soap," Hertel responded.

He and other proponents of the legislation, arguing that many shoppers are unable to look around for better stores, managed to defeat Allen's amendment on a 17-15 vote.

Bill could repeal new business tax

LANSING (UPI)—Legislation has been introduced in the state Senate to repeal Michigan's controversial new Single Business Tax (SBT).

The tax, which replaced seven business taxes with a single levy on payroll and profits, has come under fire from small businessmen who claim it discriminates against them and has in some cases doubled their tax bills.

The system was pushed by Gov. Milliken, who has since admitted there may be inequities in it.

The governor has appointed a special task force of businessmen to investigate the single tax's impact on various kinds of businesses.

The move to repeal the SBT was offered by Senate Republican Leader Robert W. Davis of Gaylord. Davis said the old tax system would be revived under the bill.

"At a time when our state is struggling out of a major financial crisis, the Single Business Tax has caused discord and confusion, rather than generating stability," Davis said. "And there are disturbing indications that flaws in the law will cause revenues to fall short of projections, at the same time some businesses are being seriously penalized."

"The intent of the bill—to stimulate jobs and smooth out our rollercoaster tax revenues—is sound. It's essential that we continue to pursue those goals. But it's obvious that the Single Business Tax cannot have this desirable impact without very major revisions."

The new tax was aimed at creating new jobs by allowing a tax write off for capital invest-

Police officer's charges dropped

FLINT (UPI) — Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Leonard says he has decided not to press charges against a Flint police officer involved in a shootout with policewoman Madeline Fletcher, who was acquitted of assault charges in the incident.

Leonard said Tuesday his office determined that "justice would not be served by continuing the divisive impact" that the recent trial of Fletcher had on the Flint community.

He said his decision also was based on his concern over the "polarization" of blacks and whites in the city, adding he did not want to "reopen wounds" by having another trial in the case.

Fletcher was found innocent of assault charges in the

wounding last December of her white partner, Walter Kalberer. The innocent verdict was handed down last Saturday by a circuit court jury.

Fletcher also was wounded in the shootout which occurred behind the Flint police station.

Following the incident, Fletcher was suspended and charged with assault. Kalberer, 34, was neither suspended or charged.

Leonard did not deny there were legal grounds to charge Kalberer but said the real issues in the Fletcher trial were racism and sexism in the police department.

"We have the opportunity now to try to solve these problems and try to end the divisiveness of the trial," he said.

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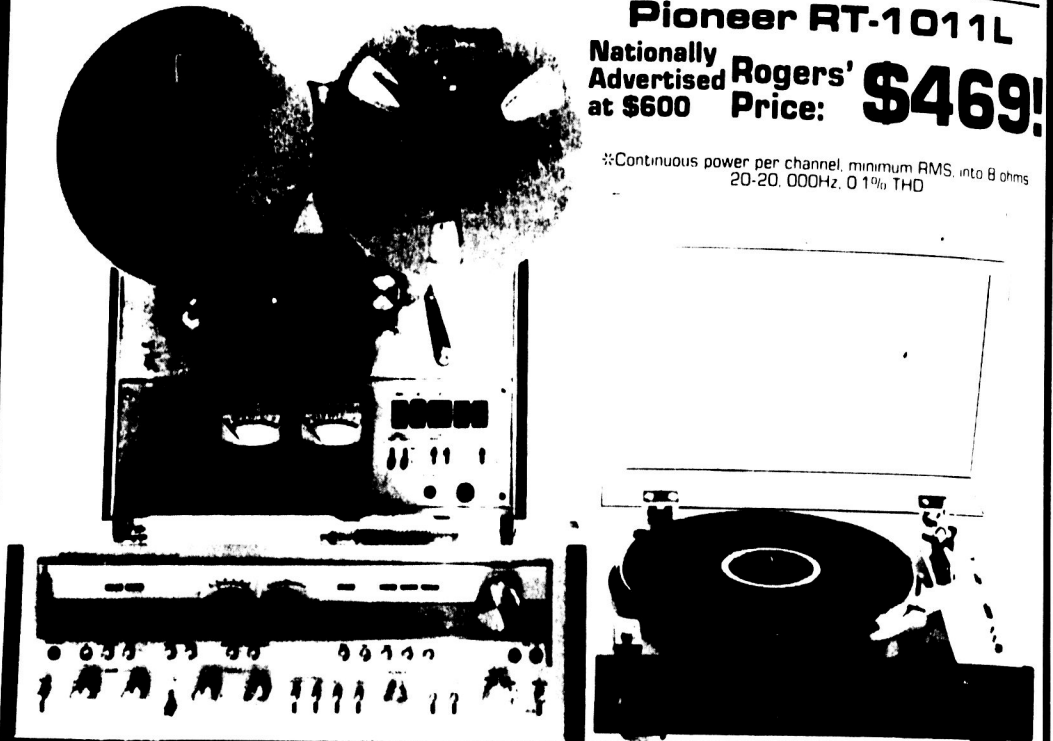
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Pioneer SX-737	35%	\$400	\$279
Technics SA-5550	58%	\$480	\$319

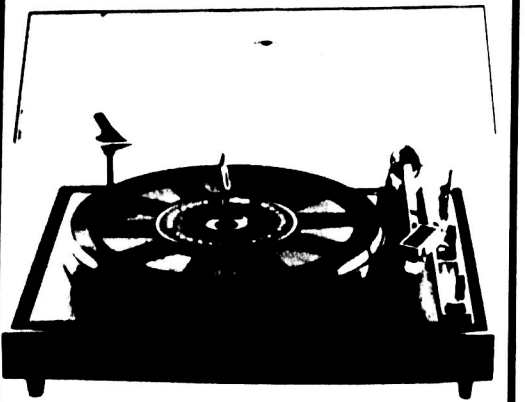
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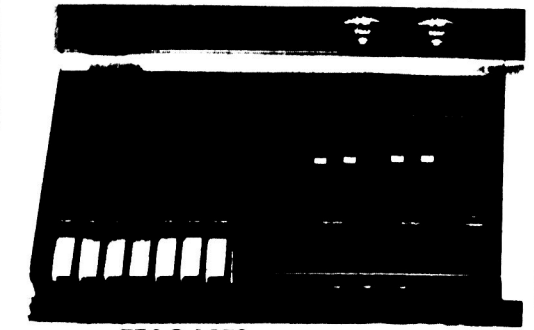
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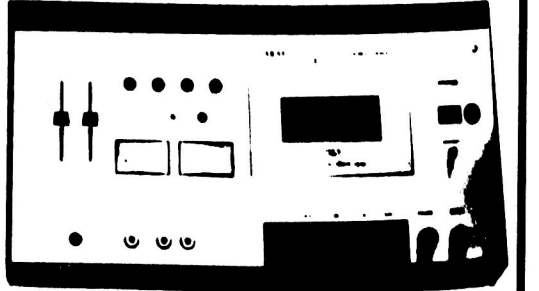
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Mike Marshall traded again

By Edward L. Ronders
State News Sports Writer

the little, two little, three little, four little Indians. The "four cigar-store Indians" who patrol the infield for Los Angeles may have been the catalysts which sent Dodger relief ace Mike Marshall off to Atlanta Wednesday.

Marshall, who is a doctoral candidate at MSU, had created some problems among his Dodger teammates during his three-year stay in Los Angeles. And, his vocal opinion regarding the defensive prowess of his teammates may be the reason behind his trade in four years.

Former MSU standout and current Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey said Thursday, "I think Mike was trying to create some excitement among the infielders when he pitched. But, he told us when he looked around the infield all he saw were four little store Indians. That really didn't set too well with the guys."

Garvey said that's like telling your wife she isn't a good cook," Garvey added. "It's a possibility that some of the players went to see Campanis (Dodger president) to complain. But I couldn't hear that."

Campanis denied Thursday that any players approached him with complaints regarding the former Cy Young award winner's trade. "That quote about the Indians didn't set well with some

of our players, but I believe we have some awfully big men on this club who can overcome things like that," Campanis explained.

Meanwhile, Garvey added that the same Dodgers had a difficult time accepting Marshall's late arrival for spring training because of his studies at MSU. "I don't think people understand Mike Marshall. Personally, I believe it's great that he's putting education ahead of baseball. But, some players don't understand this. And, I can see their point. Even though Mike stays in excellent shape in the off-season, there's certain things which need work in spring training," Garvey said.

"Things like cutoff plays, pickoffs and covering first base need to be worked on to get the timing down. Some guys didn't accept that Marshall was allowed to miss that part of training," he added.

Garvey had an idea the trade was coming. "When you get booed in your home park, you know there's deep problems. Don't get me wrong, the Dodger fans are the greatest, but they were booing Mike, so you could tell something was wrong," he stated.

Another topic of dispute among the Dodgers, according to Garvey, was a meeting held at the end of last season. "On the last flight home, a meeting was held and among other things it was decided to change hotels in three cities. The only problem was that not everybody on the team was at that meeting," Garvey noted.

Marshall, who was player representative for the Los Angeles

team, then took the results of that meeting to Dodger officials and the team changed hotels in the three cities. "It wasn't like it was reported earlier," Garvey noted. "We didn't change from the Waldorf to the Sheraton in New York because of women soliciting in the lobby. It was a combination of things. Among them was the fact that the coffee shop closed in one hotel before we could possibly return after a night game. But, that problem has been worked out. And, in fact, on our next trip to New York we're staying at the Waldorf."

Meanwhile, Atlanta general manager John Alevicos disregarded Marshall's history as a troublemaker. "There's a million clubhouse lawyers. As for Marshall blaming his infielders about lack of support, I feel that's blown way out of proportion. I can remember once when Brooks Robinson dropped three pop-ups in one game and then blamed the groundskeeper. That's impossible," he said.

"It goes back to Marshall being a perfectionist. When someone is like that it's hard for them to accept things. And, unfortunately, since Mike is a highly intellectual human being and a professional athlete, he doesn't really have time to explain his beliefs to people," Alevicos commented.

As for Marshall's pitching ability, Alevicos said, "He'll get all the work he wants here. We have four solid starters but we've been lacking in the bullpen. The Dodgers wanted some left-handed hitters and we needed a reliever. I think both clubs are satisfied."

Marshall was en route Thursday from Houston to Atlanta, where he was to report to the Braves, and was unavailable for comment.

Marshall appeared in 106 games for the Dodgers two years ago when they won the pennant. So far this year he has appeared in 30 games and has a 4-3 win-loss record and eight saves. But, in his last 11 2/3 innings, the right-hander has surrendered 27 earned runs while his earned-run average soared to 4.45. Marshall had been overshadowed in the Los Angeles bullpen recently by knuckleballing Charlie Hough. "One of the reasons we were able to put Marshall on waivers was the emergence of Hough as a relief pitcher," Campanis said.

In exchange for Marshall, the Dodgers received infielder Lee Lacy and relief pitcher Elias Sosa from the Braves.



AP wirephoto
Jimmy Connors takes to the air during his match singles match Wednesday at Wimbledon, England. Connors defeated Egypt's Imael El Shafie in the third round, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, to advance to the quarter-final round.

Kuhn seeking revenge? A's Finley believes so

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—As baseball commissioner, Bowie Kuhn is supposed to be above petty animosities, but being baseball commissioner certainly doesn't exempt him from having personal feelings and the one he doesn't hide especially well is his feeling for Charlie Finley.

He doesn't like him.

That could be the understatement of the month.

Bowie Kuhn's feelings toward Charlie Finley run pretty deep and that's not hard to understand at all. How would you feel about a man who did everything he possibly could to have you removed from your job the way Charlie Finley did a year ago during baseball's summer meetings in Milwaukee. How would you feel about a man who called you names like "the large idiot" and "a 14-carat kook," names that held you up to public ridicule?

You wouldn't like it at all. Neither does Bowie Kuhn. You'd think you could find some way of not having to deal with such a man anymore, and Bowie Kuhn isn't fooling Charlie Finley for the second. The Oakland A's owner knows Kuhn would love to see him out of baseball completely the same way he'd like to see Kuhn out as commissioner. Finley feels Kuhn is doing anything he can to drive him out.

None of those who witnessed the episode are ever likely to forget the sudden rush of color to Kuhn's face Finley produced when he made an attempt at offering his comments to women last July 16 in the very same meeting room of Milwaukee's Pfister Hotel where the commissioner had just announced his re-election for a second seven-year term.

"Not in MY room you don't," Kuhn cut Finley off sharply, sending him starting to talk with reporters on one side of the large room.

In some ways, Bowie Kuhn feels Charlie Finley would be critical of anybody who was baseball commissioner and in other ways, he's equally sure Finley is never going to let up on him.

What puzzles me most is how Bowie Kuhn, with the law background he has, ever allowed himself to get out on the

legal thin ice he's on now. The two chief reasons he has given for canceling Finley's sales of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Red Sox and Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$3.5 million only lend more credence to Finley's charge Kuhn is making this a "personal vendetta" against him.

Kuhn said he disapproved of the deals because he felt they were "inconsistent with the best interests" of baseball and because, in his judgment, they would upset the competitive balance in the American League.

These statements are open to some question.

I'm sure Bowie Kuhn would agree that the best interests of baseball are served best by its rules, which were expressly formulated with the best interest of the game in mind. That being the case, would he please be good enough to show me where it says anywhere in the rules that one club is prohibited from selling its players for ANY price.

As for competitive balance, he should look at the standings. There aren't any more races in the American League East and the National League East and half the season isn't even gone. After Kansas City and Texas, there isn't a whole lot of competitive balance in the American League West either.

If he's so concerned about that balance, what does he have in mind for the end of this season when so many players will become agents? The Twins, Orioles and A's have so many in that category that none of them may win 50 games next year. What is Bowie Kuhn doing about THAT competitive balance?

What can he do?

For one, he can reduce the player limit from 25 to 23. That would provide the weaker clubs with additional players and even up the competitive balance more.

For two, he can do something about making all waivers irrevocable. He can see to it that players may be optioned out only once instead of three times; he can set up some drafting procedure whereby the weaker clubs could select certain players from the stronger ones.

Those are four simple changes that would help the competitive balance in both leagues.

You're welcome, Bowie.

No charge.

PLANS APPEAL OF 3-DAY SUSPENSION Colavito has hearing postponed

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Cleveland Indians Coach Rocky Colavito has his hearing postponed Thursday for an appeal of his three-day suspension and \$100 fine assessed him by American League President Lee MacPhail a stomach-bumping incident with an umpire.

The hearing for the former Detroit Tiger over the June 6 incident in Chicago with umpire

Richard Garcia was postponed until July 19.

The postponement, MacPhail said, was requested by Dick Moss, attorney for the Major League Baseball Players Assn., who is aiding Colavito in the case.

"Garcia will be able to attend the July 19 meeting in Cleveland because he will be working in Baltimore on July 18 and works Minnesota that July 19 night," MacPhail said.

Garcia would not have been in MacPhail's office Thursday because his crew is working on the West Coast.

MacPhail also confirmed Garcia's crew, headed by Lou DiMuro and including Bill Kunkel and Dave Phillips, will not be assigned any Indians' games through Aug. 1. He wouldn't, however, guarantee the DiMuro crew would not be assigned games played by the Tribe beginning Aug. 2.

Colavito had his so-called "trump card" ready to play today when he, player-manager Frank Robinson, bullpen coach Jeff Torborg, Buddy Bell and Frank Duffy were to appear before MacPhail.

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sports

Big Ten cagers set to premiere on Sunday afternoon TV in '77

Basketball fans across the nation may well see key Big Ten matchups on Sunday afternoons next season.

The National Broadcasting Company (NBC) announced Tuesday that it will televise a series of college basketball games on Sunday afternoons in 1977, the first time college sports will be seen on network television on Sunday.

Though no firm commitments have been made regarding Big Ten squads, plans are being formulated to televise the Michigan-Marquette clash from Ann Arbor next March 6 and one game between defending

conference champion Indiana and Michigan.

According to Big Ten spokesperson, Charles D. Henry, "Everything is still in the contingency stage right now, but league officials have discussed the televising of two or three Big Ten games on Sunday."

Henry cautioned that "A lot depends on if the arrangements can be made to accommodate the teams since we've already drawn up the season schedule."

However, U-M athletic director Don Canham commented that the Wolverines' March 6 date with Marquette was set

explicitly for television. "That's why we scheduled the game. It will be a natural draw and we'll make some money." Each team will receive \$20,000 for every appearance.

Henry added that with the likes of Michigan and Indiana among the cage elite, "It would be a natural. Plus, in the seven-state area which the conference encompasses, there are more television sets than in any other comparable location in the country."

Originally the conference fathers had tentatively slated the first Indiana-Michigan contest for January 2, a Sunday,

with an eye towards possible national television exposure. However, the Hoosiers are scheduled to compete in the Sugar Bowl tournament in New Orleans that weekend but that slate of games was changed when the Sugar Bowl was switched to January 1 from December 31.

"That would mean Indiana would play on the first and then have to travel after the game and play again the next day. I don't think they'll go for that," Henry said.

Henry added that further plans would be discussed when the commissioners of 11 various collegiate conferences meet in Massachusetts later this month. "The Big Ten has scheduled a meeting for July 14 and I feel certain this matter will be discussed then," he said.

In addition to the Michigan-Marquette, Michigan-Indiana tilts, there also remains a possibility that one of the two games between Indiana and Purdue will also be televised nationally.

I.M. Notes

Deadlines are fast approaching for entries into various IM-sponsored events.

Today is the final day for entries in the slow pitch softball league. There is a \$12 entry fee for each team which may be made up of full or part-time students, faculty and staff. Two leagues are scheduled, 10 weeks and another for the first five weeks of summer session.

League play will commence Monday at 5 p.m.

Applications are being accepted through Tuesday for entries in the student-faculty singles tennis tournament. Competition begins Thursday,

July 1. Each contestant is required to bring one new can of tennis balls to his match.

And, another deadline has been extended. Team entries for the Co-Rec one pitch competition will be accepted until Monday at noon. Team members are reminded to pick up their schedules from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday.

Meanwhile, IM officials urge all summer participants to remember that all IM facilities are on a first-come challenge basis. Players are requested to share all facilities and limit activity to one hour if others are waiting.

Dziedzic claims Olympic berth

Assistant MSU wrestling coach Stan Dziedzic captured a berth on the U.S. Olympic wrestling team Tuesday when he won by default over rival Wade Schalles in Brockport, N.Y.

Dziedzic qualified for the Olympic squad at 163 pounds when Schalles lost the first round because of stalling. Schalles then complained of pains in his arm and examinations revealed three cracked vertebrae, ending the match in Dziedzic's favor.

Dziedzic finished second in the 1972 Olympic Trials and was named an alternate at 163

pounds. He was beaten by Wayne Wells, the eventual medal winner at Munich. Dziedzic has been on U.S. teams at the World Games and other special trips abroad. Recently he took part in and won a match against the Russian national team at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The assistant MSU coach has a brilliant collegiate career at Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

As an undergraduate, the college division titles while losing just twice in 119 divisions. He also won a university division crown in 1971 at 163

ALL-AMERICA IN 1969

Dallas signs U-M star

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys said Wednesday they have signed former Michigan star Ron Johnson, a seven-year veteran who twice rushed for more than 1,000 yards in a season with the New York Giants.

Johnson, 28, played out his option with the Giants last season and was signed as a free agent.

He rushed for 4,308 yards during his career and scored 40 touchdowns rushing. He also caught 213 passes for 1,977 yards and another 15 touch-

downs.

He was troubled with a leg injury in 1974 and rushed for only 218 yards. Last season he also had an off-year, gaining only 351 yards on the ground.

Johnson was an All-America at Michigan and No. 1 draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in 1969. He was traded to New York in 1970 and rushed for

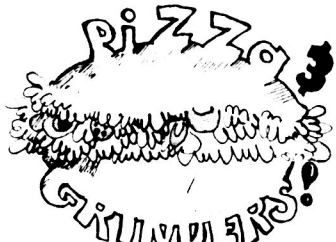
1,027 yards.

The Cowboys said Johnson signed two one-year contracts with no signing bonus. He also did not receive a no-cut contract.

Dallas previously signed free agent running back Duane Thomas, who broke into the NFL with the Cowboys before stints at San Diego and Washington.

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9:00	9:00	9:00	9:20	9:22	9:20
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:50	9:52	9:50
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:20	10:22	10:20
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:50	10:52	10:50
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:20	11:22	11:20
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:50	11:52	11:50
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:20	12:22	12:20
12:30	12:30	12:30	12:50	12:52	12:50
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:30	1:32	1:30
2:00	2:00	2:00	2:20	2:22	2:20
2:30	2:30	2:30	2:50	2:52	2:50
3:00	3:00	3:00	3:20	3:22	3:20
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Several groups of famous maker co-ordinated sportswear in summer blends of polyester and cotton. Groups in missy, junior, and large sizes now...

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TWO CLASSES OFFERED THIS SUMMER:
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Classes are held in the Koinonia at United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 South Harrison, East Lansing

To enroll, call NCASRD's Michigan Regional Office 482-8648

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224 Abbott East Lansing



MSU botany major finds page job in House exciting

What's an MSU botany major doing carrying steaming cups of coffee in the legislative chamber of the state Capitol?

For Jerri Gillett, 21-year-old sophomore from Utica, it's "a great experience to work here and learn what politics is all about."

Jerri, one of 14 pages — there are seven men and seven women — won the non-renewable one-year appointment through the time-worn patronage system, rewarding service to help candidates get elected to office. For her, it was campaigning in behalf of Rep. Kirby Holmes [R-Utica], representing the 26th District.

"I was excited about working on the floor of the House when I first started," she says. "And even though there are boring days, it's still interesting. It's a good way," she adds, "to see how legislation is accomplished."

"I get really cynical when I see all the dumb things that go on, but then I feel really positive when I see that 110 people can agree enough on something to pass it as legislation."

Pages run errands in downtown Lansing, sometimes take a legislator to the airport or bus station — but, Jerri emphasizes, they've never made a pass at the pages. "After all, some of them are old enough to be my father."

Pages can't actively participate in any campaign duties while on the job, but are not restricted during off-duty hours.

Though most former pages look for jobs that will further involve them in politics, Jerri probably will be returning to a botany-related employment opportunity when her year as a Capitol page expires on July 28.

Photographs and text by Maggie Walker



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LOST GRAY tiger cat, near East Grand River and Park Lake Road. Phone 351-0417. 3-6-30 (14)

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GRADUATE STUDENT willing to care for home, pets, garden, all or part of summer. 485-6429. Z 1 6 25 (15)

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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least

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Car Pool

Driving

DRIVING OR riding from Grand Rapids to MSU leaving 7:45 a.m. returning 2:30 p.m. Phone 243-0415 after five. 3-6-30 (15)

DRIVING FROM Hastings to MSU, leaving 6:30 a.m. returning 5 p.m. Phone (616) 945-4749 evenings. 3-6-30

Wanted

WANTED-APARTMENT. Medical resident seeks two bedroom apartment near Bailey School, July 1st, minimum one year. Contact via Box A-1 State News. Z 3-6-28 (22)

ROUND TOWN MAKE ME - an offer, rummage sale. Saturday June 26th 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 6078 Marsh Road, # B1. Furniture, books and household items. 1-6-25 (20)

ADVERTISE YOUR Rummage-Garage Sale at "special rates" 20 words for \$2.50 a day in our "Round Town Column." Call 355-8255. S 28-8-27 (21)

ADVERTISE YOUR Rummage-Garage Sale at "special rates" 20 words for \$2.50 a day in our "Round Town Column." Call 355-8255. S 28-8-27 (21)

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

Help foreign students, especially Latin American students, adjust to the U.S. and practice English skills for summer. More information, Room 1, International Center.

Tutors needed for elementary students who need help with reading and math. Ask for Tutor Corps Summer Opportunities, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Karate, Okinawa style, 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 118 Women's IM. All men and women, beginners and advanced are welcome.

EXPERIENCE SILENCE. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 301 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie on.

Volunteers needed at the Tenants Resource Center. Training session this weekend. If interested, call the TRD, 865 Grove St.

U.M.-H.E. offers Tuesday night Gestalt group, Sunday night Feminist House Church, singles activities group, Religion and politics, Christian Science Fiction. Call for information.

Kresge Art Gallery presents MFA (Master of Fine Arts) Show II, exhibitions by MFA degree candidates, from 7 to 9 tonight. All welcome, refreshments served.

Cable 11 News needs reporters, newscasters, reviewers, camera-people for volunteer news show. Will train. Call WNCB or visit 1070 Trowbridge Road.

Episcopalians Celebrate outdoor Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday in All Saints' courtyard. Bring meat and beverage, rain or shine.

Volunteer Action Corps needs you to paint, taxi, move furniture and clean. See us in 1 or 28 Student Services Bldg.

Come fly with us and our new airplane! Winged Spartans introductory meeting Tuesday. Watch for ad in Monday's State News.

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, enthusiastically welcomes new members. Call Anne Stuart or Donna Bakun, State News editorial office.

MSU Science Fiction Club meets at 7 p.m. tonight, 335 Union Bldg.

CIA, FBI rapped by intelligence panel

(continued from page 1) that the investigation be continued by the new, permanent Senate intelligence committee. The assassination report was the last work of a temporary, special intelligence committee which has now gone out of existence. The report said that senior government officials wanted the investigation completed promptly and all conspiracy rumors dispelled. According to the report, within 14 hours of Kennedy's death, the FBI had narrowed the focus of its investigation to Oswald alone and within weeks issued a report concluding that Oswald was the sole assassin. FBI director J. Edgar Hoover "perceived the Warren Commission as an adversary" which might criticize the bureau's monitoring of

Oswald's activities before the assassination and its investigation of the killing itself, the report said. Hoover concealed from the commission the fact that 17 FBI agents had been disciplined for their failure to recognize Oswald as a security threat. The commission also was never told about the FBI's destruction of a threatening note which Oswald had delivered to bureau offices in Dallas several days before the Kennedy killing.

Angered by the commission's criticism of the FBI's performance, Hoover on several occasions "asked for derogatory material on Warren Commission members and on those contained in the FBI files according to the report. The report strongly criticized the CIA for failing to inform the commission of the potential significance of a 1963 memo involving an undercover agent code-named AM-LASH in a plot to kill Castro.

Open At 6:45 P.M. Starts TODAY two SLAM-BANG Action Hits! The craziest driver in town steals the fastest wheels in the state and tears up Puckerbush County! RON HOWARD pops the clutch and tells the world... EAT MY DUST! At 7:00 AND LATE. At 8:30 Only "RIDE IN A PINK CAR" PG Sat. - Sun. at 2:30 - 5:30 - 8:30 P.M.

By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing! Murder by Death A RAY STARK Production • NEIL SIMONS' MURDER BY DEATH

A STRANGER TO FACT Admission Adults - \$12 M.S.U. Students - \$11 Children - 50 No preschoolers admitted. Current sky lecture after 8 p.m. Shows. Album & Light Show following 10:00 p.m. Shows

IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT. IT IS THE HIGHEST SUSPENSE BECAUSE NO MAN CAN BEAR IT. IT IS THE GREATEST FEAR BECAUSE IT IS THE ANCIENT FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN. IT IS A WARNING FORETOLD FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS. IT IS OUR FINAL WARNING. THE OMEN GREGORY PECK • LEE REMICK THE OMEN

MATINEE DAILY: Open 1:00 Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:10 P.M. COOL All-Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE

Walt Disney's PETER PAN ALL CARTOON FEATURE AND WALT DISNEY'S THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL

RED SHE SHOT HER WAY TO ROCK AND ROLL HEAVEN! BAT MY DUST AND (LORIS LEACHMAN) CRAZY MAMA

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE WHO IS HE? WHAT IS HE? IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END? IS HE THE OMEN

STATE THEATRE Today...open 7:00 p.m. Shows at 7:15 - 9:10 P.M. Sat. - Sun. 1:30 - 3:20 5:15 - 7:10 - 9:08 P.M.

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 FREE TAPE when you buy \$1.50 Stereo, speakers, TV, albums, 10 speed lawn, mowers, guitars, amplifiers, what we've got DICKER 1701 South Cedar, 487-3000 6-30 (34)
 BLANK CASSETTES-SONY 120HF. Will sell or trade for cassettes. 332-0347. 5-7-76
 JBL CONTROL monitor, wood, Dual, 55 watts. Really nice. 485-0463. 3-8-76
 TWIN BED, includes mattress box spring with legs, all 332-2283. 6-5-76 (12)
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 DETROITER 8' x 35' furnished minutes from campus. 371-4569. 6-7-76 (12)
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Student Loan
 Three week interest free loan up to \$25 can be obtained at ASMSU Business Office. Student Services daily 11-4. Penalty for late payment.
 Refunds for the ASMSU SMAAB 50% tax can be picked up in room 334 Student Services Bldg, on or before July 8th. Bring your fee receipt card #10.
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5:45 M Presents	6:10 and Home Report	6:30 Summer Semester	6:50 and Country Almanac	7:00 Morning, America	7:20 and Country Almanac	7:30 Morning, America	8:00 Good Morning, America	8:30 and Country Almanac	9:00 and Country Almanac	9:30 and Country Almanac	10:00 and Country Almanac	10:30 and Country Almanac	11:00 and Country Almanac	11:30 and Country Almanac	12:00 and Country Almanac
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(2-5-8) News	(3-9-11-25) Young and the Restless	(4-7-) Lassie	(6) To Be Announced	(7-12-29-41) Let's Make A Deal	(10) Fun Factory	(13) Eyewitness At Noon	(14) Lowell Thomas Remembers	(19) Nova	(23) Bill Moyers' Journal	(50) Bugs Bunny	(2-3-6-9-11-25) Search For Tomorrow	(4) News	(4-5-7-10) Gong Show	(7-12-13-29-41) All My Children	(8) Mike Douglas	(14) Music From Aspen	(50) Lucy Show	(2) Adam-12	(4-13-25) News	(10) Andy Griffith	(12) Lucy Show	(14-19-23-35) Electric Company	(29) Mickey Mouse Club	(41) News	(2-3-4-5-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-25) News	(6) To Be Announced	(14-19-23) ABC News	(29) Weather/Paul Harvey	(41) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman	(50) Best of Groucho	(25) Twilight Zone	(29) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert	(2) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman	(3-6-9-11) Movie	(4-5-7-8-10) Johnny Carson	(7-41) Rookies	(12) Movie	(13) Movie	(14-19-23) Robert MacNeil Report	(25) Movie	(50) Movie	(2) Movie	(7) News	(7) Movie	(41) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert	(4-5-8-10) Midnight Special	(12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert	(13) News	(3) Movie	(7) News	(2) Caputo	(4-10-12) News	(2) News	(7-12-41) THE DESPERATE MILES (1975) - Tony Musante, Joanna Pettet. TV movie based on true story of Vietnam veteran trying to make it from Los Angeles to San Diego in his wheelchair in seven days.	(6) - MACHO CALLAHAN (1970) starring David Janssen, Jean Seberg. Civil War tale about escaped Yankee prisoner and wife of Confederate soldier he kills.	(7-12-41) - PANIC ON THE 5:22 (1974) starring Lynda Day George, Andrew Duggan. Wealthy passengers on commuter train threatened by three tough guys.

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



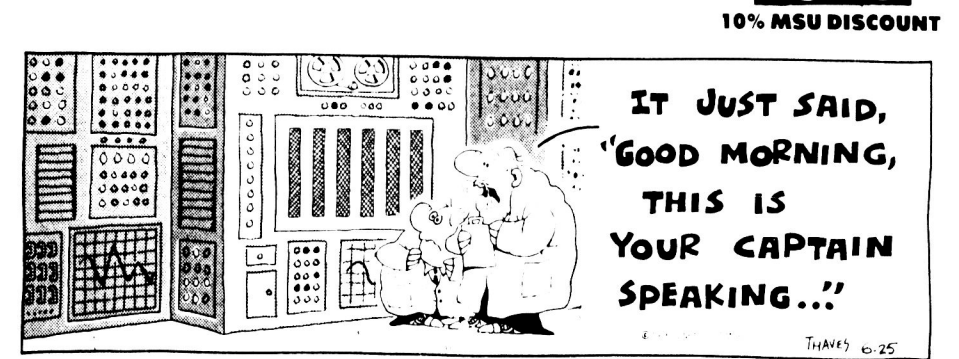
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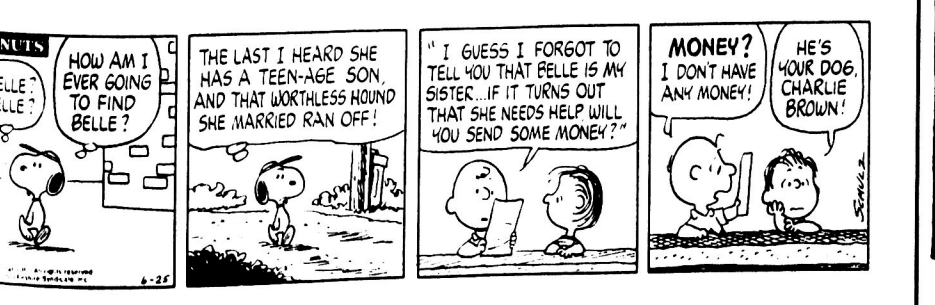
ACROSS

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- Truth personified
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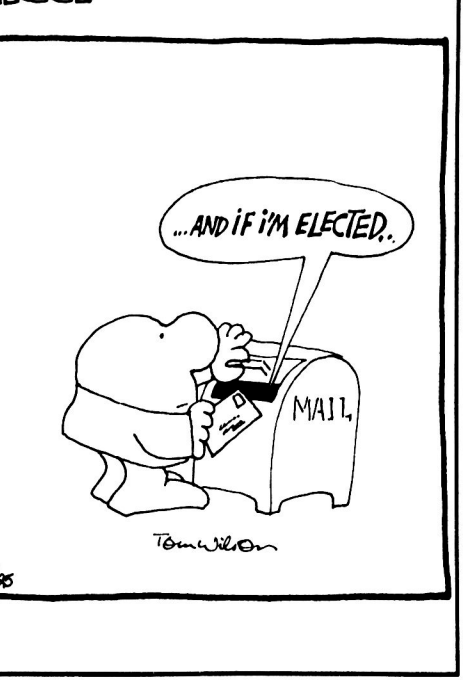
DOWN

- Ignited
- Gum resin
- Thorough reading
- Catnip
- Moan's age on January 1st
- Recreation grounds
- Worm
- Thangible
- Woman's garment
- Voice Italian possession
- Freehold grounds
- Shirley
- Sweet sustenance
- Vehicle on runners
- Criminal charge, slang
- Entirely
- Worm
- Mother of Irish gods
- Rent Old English law
- Scottish word for urge

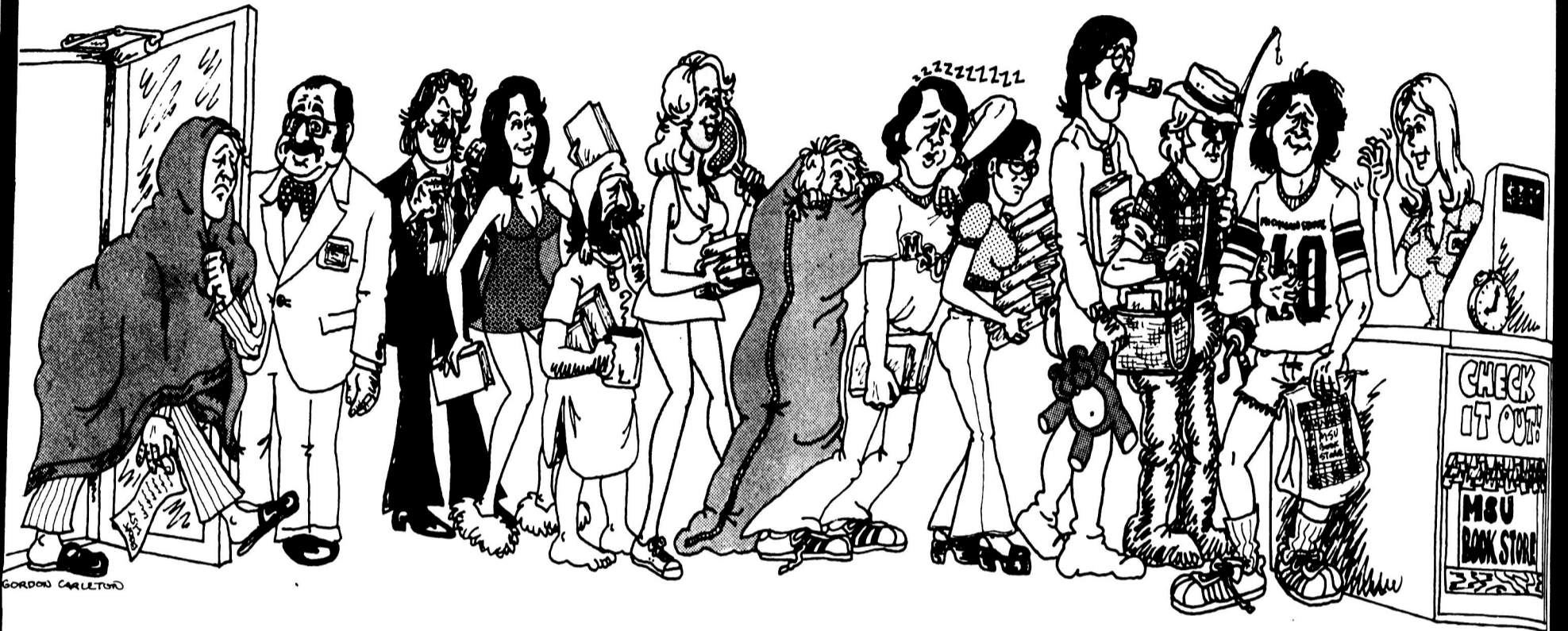
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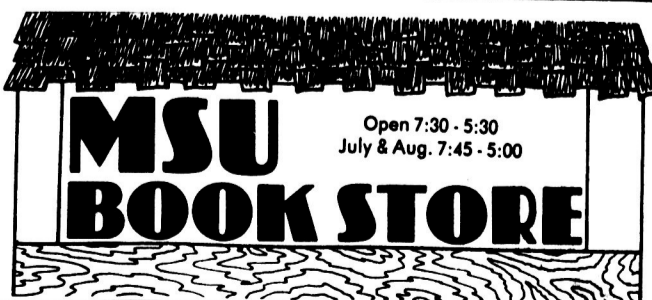
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