



# THE STATE NEWS

WEDNESDAY

The weather outlook for today calls for fair skies with a high in the mid 80s.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

JUNE 20, 1979

USPS 520 260

## MSU could receive more state moneys

By JAMES KATES  
State News Staff Writer

MSU may receive state funding totaling approximately \$148 million — an increase of about \$15.5 million over 1978-79 — under a bill reported out of the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday.

Included in the \$148,045,400 recommendation is \$124.2 million for the MSU campus, including the medical facilities; approximately \$12.4 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station; and \$11.4 million for the Cooperative Extension Service.

The MSU recommendation was part of the committee's \$680 million proposed allocation for higher education, an increase of about 10.9 percent over 1978-79.

The bill will go to the Senate floor this week, to the House early next week, and then will be finalized in a joint conference committee.

Included in the proposed campus fund is: \$3.6 million for the Department of Human Medicine, a 10.4 percent increase over 1978-79 funding;

•\$9.9 million for the Department of Osteopathic Medicine, a 13.2 percent increase;

•\$5.8 million for the Department of Veterinary Medicine, a 13 percent increase, and;

•\$1.8 million for the Clinical Sciences Center, an increase of 5.7 percent.

MSU President Edgar L. Harden said that though he found the proposed medical school increases "easy to live with," a lobbying effort might help bring the rest of the campus appropriations into line with the governor's recommendations.

The committee proposed \$92.9 million for the general campus fund, excluding the medical facilities. The recommendation, a 10.2 percent increase over 1978-79, was about \$2 million less than the governor had requested.

Harden also expressed disappointment with the recommendation for the Clinical Sciences Center, which the governor had recommended for a 31.2 percent increase over

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## FORD, NIXON WILL NOT BE CALLED

### Salt II hearings continue

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee charted an extensive set of hearings on the SALT II treaty Tuesday but decided against calling former presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford as witnesses.

Calling Nixon and Ford to testify had

been a recommendation of the committee staff. Sen. Frank Church, committee chairperson, said that in rejecting the staff recommendation members expressed the view that "not much was to be gained in calling former presidents in terms of what the committee needs to know."

If the committee had accepted its staff recommendation and Nixon had agreed to testify, it would have been his first

appearance on an issue of important public policy since he resigned from the presidency in August 1974 at the height of the Watergate scandal.

Some Republican senators were said to fear political embarrassment if Nixon were to appear at the committee hearings.

The strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union began in the Nixon administration and resulted in the SALT I agreement.

The talks continued in the Ford administration and resulted in SALT II which was signed in Vienna on Monday by President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Church, D-Idaho, said the committee will begin intensive hearings on July 9 and, with a recess in August, intends to submit a final report to the Senate by Sept. 25.

The floor debate on the treaty now is expected to begin on Oct. 1, Church said. He said it was the consensus of the committee that the floor debate be televised, but he did not know whether that would be approved by the Senate leadership.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be invited to testify with other top and former defense, intelligence and diplomatic officials before the committee, Church said.

He said most of the opening hearings likely will be televised live by one or all of the national television networks.

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In the hustle and bustle of summer registration, Stacie Shuck, a senior in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, contemplates class scheduling. An estimated 7,000 people enrolled Monday and Tuesday.

## Truckers' strike causes shortage

By The Associated Press  
and United Press International

Communities in southwestern Michigan began running out of gas Tuesday, and a service station trade official predicted a rapidly deteriorating situation if protesting independent truckers continued picketing fuel depots.

Truckers effectively closed fuel distribution centers in several parts of the state but southwestern Michigan was hit hardest, with most gas stations left dry in Niles, Buchanan, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

"The reading I'm getting is that there's no gas for sale in the whole of Berrien County and the situation is rapidly spreading from there," said Charles Shipley, head of the Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan.

Crops rotted in the fields in parts of the

South and some supermarkets started to run short of produce Tuesday as protesting truckers continued blockading food and fuel supply terminals.

Gunfire ripped into trucks in Wisconsin, Utah, and Virginia. Nails scattered on major truck routes in central Florida punctured the tires of at least six sand trucks. Gunmen driving cars without license tags prowled wooded areas of Mississippi, warning drivers to turn back.

In the meantime, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced that independent truckers will be able to collect a 6 percent surcharge on shipments this week, based on the latest weekly survey of diesel fuel prices. ICC Chairperson Daniel O'Neal Jr. said the average cost of diesel fuel has increased from 63.6 cents a gallon last January to 86.1 cents on June 18.

(continued on page 11)

## Trustees' appointment proposed

By JAMES KATES  
State News Staff Writer

Members of the MSU Board of Trustees would be appointed by the governor, rather than popularly elected as they are now, under a constitutional amendment proposed by two state senators.

Sen. John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, and Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, introduced a resolution last week calling for gubernatorial appointment of the governing boards for MSU, U-M and Wayne State University.

The resolution, if adopted by a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate, will be placed

on the November 1980 ballot for ratification by the voters, Engler said.

Engler said the MSU Board of Trustees' fumbling of the presidential selection process indicated a need for selection of competent board members.

"Judging by how unprofessionally this major responsibility was handled by the MSU Board of Trustees, it is indeed troubling to think about how their day-to-day responsibilities are being handled," Engler said. "I am not faulting the selection of Dr. Mackey, rather the procedure which preceded his appointment."

The board was criticized throughout the selection process for its inability to maintain confidentiality of the names of presidential candidates.

Engler said the present selection system, under which candidates for the governing boards are nominated by their political parties at state conventions, discourages independents from running and encourages a "haphazard" selection process aimed only at balancing the party ticket.

Under the present system, in which two of the eight members of each board come up for election every two years, voters are doing little more than "pulling the lever," Engler said.

The resolution, which is before the Senate Education Committee, may reach the Senate floor within a few weeks, Engler

said. He and Sederburg are both members of the committee.

Sederburg called the bill "totally non-partisan" and emphasized that selection of board members would rest with the governor, regardless of political party affiliation.

The measure, which states that no more than four members of each board shall be from the same political party, requires Senate confirmation of appointees before they could assume office.

MSU Trustee Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham, said that though the board has neither supported nor condemned the measure, he would oppose it because an appointive board would be a "rubber stamp" for the executive.

"The political input would be too strong," he said.

Krolikowski said he felt party leaders exercised reasonable care in the selection of board candidates and he criticized Engler for attacking the MSU trustees on the basis of their performance in the presidential selection process.

"He's allowed his conclusions to outdistance his facts," Krolikowski said. "To fault the selection process because of a breach of confidentiality is a very questionable exercise of logic."

"We must look at the overall progress of each board," Krolikowski said.

## Fee for use by students of outdoor IM swimming pool begins this summer

Students using the IM Sports-West outdoor pool this summer must for the first time pay an \$8 seasonal fee or 50 cents per visit. The pass would be good through Sept. 14.

In the past, only families and guests of students, faculty and staff were charged a users fee.

Frank Beeman, director of intramural sports, said the new fee is due to "inflation in general, increases in participation, and hourly labor pay rates."

The Student, Faculty, Staff Intramural Advisory Committee decided the new fee was necessary, he said.

Students and faculty using the pool Tuesday afternoon responded with mixed reactions when informed of the fee.

"They're just doing it because a lot of students aren't here in the summer to complain," said Steve Snell, a senior chemical engineering major. Susan Cialek, a senior dietetics major said, "I'll just find another place to swim."

Kathy Rout, assistant professor of American Thought and Language, said "faculty members who don't have lockers shouldn't mind kicking in the money, but those of us who pay \$40 already shouldn't have to pay on top of that."

The fee seems "reasonable" though, Rout said, considering the rising cost of living. Marcie Bensman, Justin Morrill College senior, said, "We pay enough for school already." She compared the fee to the one for Olin Health Center instituted last fall.

Janet Kelly, graduate student in education administration, called the new charge "unfortunate but fair considering the rising cost of everything." Faculty are charged a \$10 seasonal fee or 50 cents per visit. The fees can be paid at the IM Sports-West equipment room.

Guests of students, faculty and staff must now pay \$1.50 per visit, alumni pay \$40 for seasonal passes or \$5 per day. The IM Sports-West outdoor pool is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Mackey plans to take post in early August

By DENNIS PETROSKEY  
State News Staff Writer

M. Cecil Mackey Jr. said Tuesday he expects to assume his new post as president of MSU by Aug. 3.

During a telephone interview, Mackey also said he will arrive in East Lansing this afternoon for the board of trustees meeting to be held Thursday and Friday.

Mackey added that he plans to gather more information about the University before leaving Saturday evening.

"I expect a substantial period of gathering information between now and August," Mackey said.

He was named president of MSU by the board of trustees at a special meeting June 7. He will receive \$75,000 a year as president.

Mackey has been the president and a professor of law at Texas Tech University since September 1976.

Mackey said he expects to have a good working relationship with the Michigan Legislature, but added he will probably need time to familiarize himself with it.

He has had limited contact with the MSU Board of Trustees but expects to gain an understanding with board members as to their respective roles in the University, Mackey said.

He said he recognized the board of trustees as the policy-making and governing body of the University, with the president's role as that of chief executive officer.

"The graduate and research programs are essential parts of a major university at the national and international levels," he said.

The recently-appointed president refrained from suggesting possible changes in store for MSU until he learns more about the University.

"As of now, it would be totally inappropriate to suggest any plans for change at the University," he said. "I'm going to have to gather more information and become better acquainted with the University before deciding what to do."

(continued on page 10)

## E. L. Mayor out of race

East Lansing Mayor George L. Griffiths dropped out of the political arena and an August primary bit the dust as the deadline for filing city council petitions fell at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Griffiths, who has served on the council eight years, said he will concentrate on his insulation contracting business instead of running for re-election.

Kim Thomas Capello, 520 Dorothy Lane, an East Lansing attorney, handed in the sixth petition at the City Clerk's Office a few minutes before the 4 p.m. deadline. Seven petitions for the three council vacancies would have required a primary.

The other candidates are:

- John Czarnecki, 520 Sycamore Lane, a state community planning specialist, who has held a council seat since 1975;
  - Julius Hanslovsky, 509 Division St., a state municipal finance consultant;
  - Ralph Monsma, 1350 Red Leaf Lane, a juvenile specialist in the Office of Criminal Justice Programs and chairperson of the East Lansing Planning Commission;
  - Larry Owen, 817 Audubon Rd., a four-year incumbent who lost a Michigan Senate race last November; and
  - Thomas Wilbur, 410 W. Saginaw St.
- The council seats up for the at-large election are currently held by Czarnecki, Owen and Griffiths.

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# STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

## FOCUS:WORLD

### Israelis and Palestinians trade fire

(AP) — Israeli and Palestinian gunners traded artillery fire across Israel's northern border Tuesday.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said several shells in the short exchange landed in the northern Israeli panhandle between Lebanon and the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

Israeli state radio said border settlement residents took refuge in underground shelters until the shooting stopped. There was some property damage, but no injuries were reported. The artillery exchanges followed the

Monday raid by Israel air force jets on guerrilla targets. The radio quoted a senior military source as saying the guerrillas have between 400 and 600 men situated between the Litani River and the Israeli border. According to the report, a guerrilla artillery base was destroyed in Monday's air raid.

Following artillery and air clashes earlier this month, Israel rejected Palestinian claims that the guerrillas were pulling their forces out of the border villages to spare Lebanese civilians from Israeli reprisals.

## FOCUS:NATION

### Airline coupons bring windfall to man

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man who spent at least \$30,000 buying up half-fare airline coupons stands to make more than \$150,000 when he sells them, a police officer said Monday.

Sgt. William Shubert said the man spent most of last week in the Lindbergh Field terminal building offering \$10 or more to arriving passengers for United Airlines discount tickets. The coupon giveaway ended Sunday night, and the half-fares are good until December.

The man, whom Shubert declined to

identify, said later that "he had 3,000 coupons and that he had a guaranteed market for 2,500 of them," Shubert said. "If he sold all 3,000 at 50 bucks or more each, he'd have done pretty well for himself."

But Shubert noted that "he had to have pretty good backing" because buying the coupons would have cost a minimum of \$30,000.

The coupons are good for round-trip tickets starting July 1, entitling the holder to half-fare. That is enough to save up to \$250 on a cross-country trip.

### Eastern motorists face gas rationing

(AP) — Motorists along much of the Eastern Seaboard from Washington to New York prepared for odd-even gasoline sales, as officials from New England and the Middle Atlantic states conferred via telephone Tuesday about their region's growing energy problem.

A California-style allocation program designed to cut the lines at gasoline stations by restricting purchasers to alternate days began Tuesday on the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey and was slated to take effect in the rest of the state on Thursday.

New York City and its suburbs got

ready for odd-even sales starting on Wednesday and a similar program is due to begin Thursday in Washington, D.C., and selected counties of Virginia and Maryland, unless the fuel situation improves.

New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey declared an energy and fuel emergency on Tuesday and said that, if necessary, he would extend the odd-even sales program — which also bans filling up by motorists with more than half a tank — from the New York City area to other parts of the state.

### House OKs N-plant inspectors; rejects closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Monday to require the presence of federal safety inspectors at all U.S. nuclear power facilities, but refused to halt construction of plants in states that do not have evacuation plans.

On a 350-10 vote, the House approved an amendment to a public works bill to provide the Nuclear Regulatory Commission with \$5 million to hire 100 new inspectors.

Then, on a 235-147 vote, the House rejected a proposal that would have

prohibited for one year the issuance of new federal licenses for nuclear plants in states that have failed to submit emergency evacuation plans to the commission.

It was the first time that legislation prompted by the Three Mile Island accident has been brought to the floor of the House or Senate.

Supporters of the licensing ban said such a prohibition would have been a signal to the NRC and to the country that Congress is serious about nuclear safety.

### Woman sues over crooked smile

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Carol Holloway is suing a plastic surgeon who she claims caused the "deviation of her lip and mandible to her right when smiling, speaking and opening." In other words, she says she has a crooked smile.

The 26-year-old personal property clerk from Woodland Park filed the medical malpractice suit in District Court here recently. The suit claims that when Dr. Alfred Speirs operated on her jaw "he deviated from the standard care exercised by physicians in the same field."

On Oct. 15, 1976, Holloway and a

friend were driving from a local night spot when the car in which she was a passenger hit a power pole.

The next thing Holloway remembers is waking up two weeks later in the hospital. Nearly every bone in her face was broken and one side was completely smashed, she said.

"He did an excellent job of putting my face back together and I'm very pleased with this," said Holloway, "but he didn't set my jaw correctly. It is offside and the bone healed improperly because he didn't set it correctly."

### Talmadge declines defense of ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge decided Tuesday not to present any defense in his own behalf in answer to charges of financial misconduct leveled by the Senate Ethics Committee, according to congressional sources.

The decision means the end of public hearings and permits the panel to go ahead and decide what, if any, disciplinary action to recommend to the full Senate against the veteran Senate Democrat.

There was no clear indication why Talmadge and his lawyers decided not to answer six weeks of testimony presented by Carl Eardley, the committee's special counsel.

Until Tuesday, there had been widespread belief that Talmadge, who has been in Congress for 22 years, would testify under oath.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., the committee's chairman, had said the panel could force Talmadge to appear, but hoped he would do so voluntarily.

# 'Windfall' tax out of committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday approved a toughened "windfall profits" tax that will cost the oil companies about \$6 billion more over five years than President Carter's original bill.

The committee sent the bill to the full House on a 20-16 vote after turning back conservative efforts to weaken the tax and liberal attempts to make the tax even tougher. The bill is expected to reach the House floor next week.

Under the committee's proposed "windfall" tax, oil companies would be allowed to keep 17 to 23 cents of each dollar gained from oil price decontrol. That would amount to about \$13 billion in extra oil company profits through 1984.

Congressional tax experts estimated that Carter's original "windfall" tax would have permitted oil companies to keep 29 to 34 cents of each dollar that results from the phased decontrol that started June 1.

The remainder of the money would go for state taxes, federal income taxes, royalties to owners of oil-producing property and the "windfall" tax.

The committee's bill would raise an estimated \$27.8 billion between 1980 and 1984, compared to \$21.8 billion under the president's bill.

In a last-minute change, the committee agreed to allow an exemption from the "windfall" tax on profits from decontrol that oil companies contribute to state educational funds. That exemption would total about \$700 million from 1980 to 1984.

The Ways and Means Committee also adopted the president's plan for a special energy trust fund, paid for by the "windfall" taxes. However, it put off until later a decision on what types of projects the fund will support.

Carter has recommended using the fund to help finance improved mass transit, development of alternative energy sources and to help pay for the

fuel bills of low-income Americans.

In a related development, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal outlined the Carter administration's proposal to limit the oil companies' use of the foreign tax credit. The credit is denounced by liberals as a major oil industry tax "loophole."

Blumenthal said the admin-

istration's bill would raise \$500 million a year for the Treasury by preventing oil companies from claiming credits earned on overseas operations in one country against income earned in another.

Liberals on the Ways and Means Committee, however, are expected to press for their own proposal to eliminate the foreign tax credit for oil companies altogether and thus

raise an estimated \$2 billion a year.

On the final "windfall profits" tax vote, liberal and moderate Democrats voted for the bill with Republicans and several oil-state Democrats opposing it.

On an earlier 20-16 vote, the committee rejected a proposal by Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., to strike the trust fund from the bill.

# Death warrants signed for two Florida inmates

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants for two of Florida's 133 Death Row inmates on Tuesday, less than a month after John Spenkelink was executed in the state's

electric chair.

After the warrants were signed, warden David Brierton scheduled the executions of Charles William Proffitt, 33 and Robert Sullivan, 31, for 7 a.m. on June 27 at the Florida State Prison at Starke.

Attorneys for the two men immediately began plotting legal moves and said they were confident that could block the executions.

Reaction to the death warrants came quickly.

"I don't think two a month is too many," said state Rep. David Lehman, a Democrat. "I think two a week would be better."

Scharlette Holdman, executive director of Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty,

said Graham was signing warrants for persons who have not exhausted their legal remedies.

"He's trying to fulfill a commitment to make state murder routine," Ms. Holdman said.

Sequestered with a few aides at the Governor's Mansion, Graham signed Sullivan's warrant first, at 9:34 a.m., and Proffitt's two minutes later.

That will be considered June 26 by the Florida Cabinet. Three cabinet members must support Graham's recommendation before the sentences can be commuted.

Before Spenkelink was executed on May 25, Florida's huge oaken electric chair — called "Old Sparky" by inmates — had been idle since May 1964.

## HOPE TO 'CLEAN OUT' GUERRILLAS

# Somoza's troops attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's warplanes and crack troops attacked Sandinista guerrillas in eastern Managua on Tuesday while braiding for a counterattack on Somoza's fortified headquarters.

"We expect to clean out Managua in a day or so," said a government source.

But other reliable sources said guerrillas may be moving out of the capital and heading south toward Rivas, the city they hope to make their provisional capital. There, the national guard is restricted to an area around its compound and the rebels are barricading the streets.

The guerrillas, who have been fighting to end 42 years of rule by the Somoza family, have announced they will try to seat a provisional government in Rivas, about 30 miles north of the Costa Rican border on the Pan American Highway.

A column of about 700 rebels has pushed about five miles north of the border from Costa

Rica, but has bogged down in the face of a national guard blocking force. On Tuesday, the situation appeared at a stalemate with little infantry contact reported.

Clandestine Radio Sandino said the rebel battle plan was generally on schedule and the major attack on the fortified Somoza headquarters in Managua — known as "the bunker" — would occur soon. The broadcast set no timetable.

Sources said 80 national guards had been killed and 215 wounded in about two weeks of fighting. The sources said that of the 150 soldiers in the Leon garrison at the time it fell to guerrillas last weekend, 40 to 50 escaped to a guard outpost south of town.

The sources said the rest were captured, wounded or dead.

Somoza's military compound, adjacent the Intercontinental Hotel, and the surrounding area were blacked out Monday night. Heavily-armed troops ringed the area day and night.

As security was tightened around "the bunker," journalists who had been able to watch some fighting from the roof of the Intercontinental Hotel were denied access by guards with automatic weapons.

## Bulgarian builds car with new fuel system

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — A Bulgarian auto mechanic has invented a car that runs on four types of fuel — gasoline, propane-butane gas, gasoline and water mixture and propane-butane and water mixture, according to a report Tuesday by the official BTA News Agency.

The report said 33-year-old mechanic Nikola Stefanov, who lives in the Danubian town of Silistra, designed his new fuel system with the help of his father and utilized a gasoline-water fuel mixture developed by his former technical school teacher.

He designed the system two years ago and installed it in a Soviet-made Moskvich 412 automobile, BTA said.

The dashboard has four extra buttons with which the driver can select the type of fuel he wants, although the engine must be switched off when the fuel is selected, BTA said.

Bulgarian drivers have become very conscious of the need to save on fuel, as recent measures hiked the price of gasoline to about \$4.25 a gallon.

Another measure would have banned private cars from the road on alternate weekends according to odd-even license plate numbers, but it has not yet been put into effect.

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## WOULD GIVE MILLIKEN EMERGENCY POWERS

# State Senate rejects House energy bill

By United Press International

Unswayed by a major gasoline supply crisis, the state senate Tuesday rejected the stringent House version of a bill giving Gov. William G. Milliken emergency powers to cope with an energy emergency.

Differences between the two chambers now must be worked out in a conference committee. Senate Democrats, declaring the House voted too much indiscriminate power for the governor, ganged up to reject the lower chamber's version on a 26-9 vote.

Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, sponsor of the measure, and other Republicans had pleaded for approval of the House version, saying emergency powers may be necessary immediately to help southwest

Michigan weather gasoline shortages caused by an independent truckers' strike.

"If you want to wait till this paralysis spreads across the state before you give the governor any authority, then that will be your decision," said Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph.

Both versions of the measure would have allowed Milliken to take a variety of steps to order conservation and reallocation of energy supplies during a supply emergency.

The Senate earlier approved a "laundry list" of steps Milliken could take such as regulating building temperatures and lowering speed limits, while the House opted

for a general declaration of authority including power to suspend state statutes or regulations.

"I think it's reprehensible to say the governor can suspend whatever laws of this state that might be necessary in an energy emergency," said Sen. John C. Hertel, D-Harper Woods. "I think the House version is much too drastic." A conference committee meeting was tentatively planned for Thursday.

In other action, the Senate approved bills to:

- Set up a mechanism in the state departments of Labor and Commerce to help employees of a plant threatened with

closing to form a corporation to purchase and continue operating the facility.

• Extend for one year the life of a state medical malpractice insurance fund created during an insurance availability crisis five years ago. After that year, the fund will

lapse.

- Increase from \$900 million to \$1.5 billion the bonding capacity of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, allowing the authority to continue a variety of single- and multiple-dwelling projects. The House

earlier approved an increase to \$1.8 billion.

- Write specific sanctions against computer fraud into the criminal code, easing fears that space-age crime may not be covered by older laws against robbery.

## No primary necessary for Lansing City Council

No primary election to select candidates for four Lansing City Council seats will be necessary, due to the small number of persons filing petitions by Tuesday's deadline.

One primary race which appeared likely — for the first ward seat held by Councilmember Robert Hull, 404 S. Holmes St. — fizzled Monday when Hull told the council he would not seek election to another four-year term.

Hull said he would vacate the seat Jan. 1 to spend more time with his family and his hobby, which is music.

Hull also said the council job — which pays \$7,100 a year — was "breaking him financially" by drawing his attention away from other work.

At the deadline for filing petitions 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, a total of six petitions — including those of three incumbents — had been returned to the City Clerk's Office.

One council member each from the first and third wards and two at-large members will be selected in a general election Nov. 6.

Running in the first ward will be:

- Theodore DeLeon, Sr., 201 Lathrop St., who is actively involved in local Chicano concerns;
- Pat Lindemann, 2008 1/2 Michigan Ave., a Lansing business

owner.

Councilmember Terry McKane, 3422 Brisbane Dr., will run unopposed in the third ward. McKane, an eight-year veteran of the council, made an unsuccessful bid at the mayoral election in 1977. McKane said he supports reasonable tax abatements to encourage business growth, a better working relationship between the council and the administration, and improved public safety.

Candidates for two at-large seats are:

- Council President Louis F. Adado, 5305 S. Waverly Rd. An eight-year council veteran, Adado supports tax abatement for business development including South Lansing's Diamond Reo complex.

- Councilmember Richard J. Baker, 1004 W. Lapeer St. A four-year council veteran, his priorities have included openness in city government, effective but equitable tax abatement and improved services for senior citizens.

- Sidney P. Worthington, 2005 Teal Ave., a legislative analyst in the House Republican Office.

A primary election would have been necessary had there been more than two candidates for either ward seat or more than four candidates for the at-large seats.



Using a bathroom plunger at the back of a mailbox, Sam Varghese, assistant professor of poultry science, entices a chicken to fly on command. Varghese will help 85 Michigan 4-H Club members stage a chicken and quail flying contest at 9 a.m. Saturday at Ralph Young Field, a part of 4-H Explorations Days Thursday through Saturday.

## Carter's inflation plan defended by fiscal adviser in MSU talk

By JEFF MINAHAN  
State News Staff Writer

Decreasing government spending and curtailing the money supply are major components of Carter's anti-inflation program, a White House economic adviser said Tuesday.

Speaking to about 150 participants of College Week, Terence O'Rourke, special counsel to the President's adviser on inflation, said that despite problems, the Carter administration is "getting much closer to putting the country back in sound fiscal shape."

O'Rourke said that while most people look at inflation as simply a rise in prices, it is actually a decrease in the value of the consumer's money, or an "invisible tax" caused by the high level of government spending and the printing of additional currency.

"If you double the amount of money being printed, prices are going to be doubled also," he said.

For this reason, O'Rourke said, the President's program concentrates on bringing about a balanced budget and ending the printing of more money.

O'Rourke called the idea of holding down the federal budget "a

painful, old-fashioned prescription" which is highly unpopular in Congress and is costing Carter a large amount of support.

"I can't tell you how hard that is (holding down the budget) when you've got these Congressmen with all of their programs, many of them good ones, and we're saying no," he said. "Jimmy Carter is paying the political price of cutting back."

The Washington adviser also said Carter will not impose wage and price controls despite their political attractiveness and the approaching election. O'Rourke cited the long-term unemployment caused by the Nixon wage-price controls as an example of their failure.

"When you try a trick like that, you will pay the price," he said. "Jimmy Carter doesn't want to be called a Herbert Hoover or a Richard Nixon."

O'Rourke is Special Counsel to Alfred Kahn, who is President Carter's Adviser on Inflation and Chairperson of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Kahn was scheduled to speak, but O'Rourke stepped in when Kahn was called to address a joint session of the State Congress.

## SIGNATURES BEING SENT TO SENATORS

### Area clergy say 'no' to draft

By MICHELE McELMURRY  
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to gain public support, religious leaders in the Lansing area voiced opposition to the proposed reinstatement of the military draft at a press conference Tuesday.

Present at the press conference were the Rev. Truman Morrison of Edgewood United Church, the Rev. Denise Tracy of Unitarian Universalist Church and Ruth Pino, clerk of the Red Cedar Friends Meeting (Quakers).

"We join with a distinguished group of leaders of religious and academic communities who are vigorously opposing resumption of registration for military conscription," Morrison said.

The signatures of 50 area religious leaders who oppose reinstatement of the draft are being sent to Michigan Democratic Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, said Barbara Thibeault, coordinator of the East Lansing Peace Education Center.

A statement presenting the religious communities' opposition to the draft based on the biblical belief in life rather than death will accompany the signatures, she said.

Thibeault said they hope the statement will help encourage Congressional opponents of draft registration.

Both Levin and Riegle have been "pretty much supportive" of the religious communities' anti-draft registration views, she said.

With the recent legislation proposed by the House Armed Services Committee to reinstate registration for all males turning 18 on or after Jan. 1, 1981, many opposition groups have been formed.

## Zoo elephant seriously ill

Bingo, Lansing Potter Park Zoo's elephant which underwent surgery to remove a rock she swallowed June 7, is in "very serious condition," said zoo director Jerry Miller.

The seven-year-old elephant is the property of thousands of Lansing area youngsters who raised \$6,000 to buy her in 1972. The zoo attraction is being examined daily by MSU veterinarian Dr. Jim Sikarskie.

Miller said Bingo's chances for recovery are still about 25 percent.

"The only change in her condition is that she's resisting tube feeding and we have to inject her with tranquilizers," he said. "Her blood chemistry is still good and we haven't observed any noticeable loss in strength," he said.

Numerous phone calls and over 200 get-well cards have been sent to Bingo. Other children have visited the ailing elephant hoping to increase its will to live, Miller said.

Morrison said the religious community is trying to get the public to realize its position on the draft reinstatement to let them know the opposition is much broader than student activists and pacifists.

"It is by no means simply student opposition," he said.

"Measures such as the draft, for military or civilian service, divert attention from the pressing and pervasive problems that affect our society: problems of social and economic injustice, and the exclusion of so many from full participation in community life," Morrison said in a prepared statement.

"Conscription will not solve the problems of our society, but will aggravate them and postpone the time when we will have the courage to face and solve them," he added.

The people who are the advocates of this reinstatement are the "hawks" in Congress, Morrison said.

The religious groups contend that the wording of the proposed legislation to

reinstate draft registration is the first step in instituting peace-time military conscription.

"They argue that the plan for peace-time registration had not been requested by President Carter, the Secretary of Defense or the Director of the Selective Service System and is therefore unnecessary."

Morrison said he would support the present mode of enlistment rather than the draft in a declared state of emergency.

The Rev. Denise Tracy said, "the military is fine for people who want to participate in it."

Tracy said she would oppose the draft "for anyone and for any reason."

"I feel the draft dishonors American citizenship," she said.

If there is no response to the statement and signatures, the religious community will continue to oppose the draft in whatever ways it can, such as lobbying or letter-writing, Tracy said.

## Senger, journalism professor, former chairperson, succumbs; new department head sought

MSU Journalism Professor Frank B. Senger died Tuesday, June 12, in Sparrow Hospital at age 60 following a brief illness. Senger, who served as chairperson of the

August, when the present chairperson, George A. Hough III, will leave MSU for a job in Athens, Georgia.

Erwin Bettinghaus, Dean of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, said he had not decided who will replace Senger as the School of Journalism's acting chairperson.

"Within a week we should have the name of the person that will take over in August," Bettinghaus said. "It will take us about a month to know who will take over in the fall."

Senger was named an assistant professor of journalism at MSU in 1956 and promoted to associate professor in 1957. He was a professor of journalism and advertising from 1966 to 1970 and a professor of journalism from 1970 until his death.

He was born on January 23, 1919 in Danville, Illinois, and earned his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Illinois in 1940 and 1949.

After working for the Danville Commercial News advertising department, Senger served as a journalism instructor at the University of Illinois and later general manager of the Illinois Publishing Co. from 1950 until 1954.

During World War II, Senger served as a first lieutenant in the Third Infantry Division in Europe.

He was a member of many professional associations including the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, Inland Press Association, Michigan Press Association and Sigma Delta Chi.

Recently, Senger was reelected chairperson of the American Council on Education for Journalism, a position he held from 1970 to 1973.

At the time of his death Senger was working on two textbooks. He was the co-author of "Advertising Copy and Layout."

Senger is survived by his wife Mary M. Senger, an MSU professor of social science, whom he married in 1973. His first wife, Wilma, died in 1968.

Also surviving are his mother Margaret E. of Holt; four children, Frank B. III of Cadillac, J. Michael of Traverse City, Mary Theresa of Charlevoix and Mrs. Rosemary Grimes of New Orleans, La.; and a brother Jack of Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Hours set for IM sunbathing

The MSU intramural office has scheduled single-sex swimming and sunbathing for women five days a week and for men two days.

Women's hours will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Men's hours will be Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All other scheduled hours will be co-recreational.



Frank B. Senger

MSU School of Journalism from 1962 to 1975, had retired to do "more teaching and more writing."

He had been asked to resume that post in

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# OPINION

## Selection of new president came at the worst time

When the MSU Board of Trustees finally announced Cecil Mackey as a successor to Edgar Harden, the news of the selection was made known only to those students who had not already finished their exams and gone home. Many, however, after waiting an entire school year for the board to make its move, were not around to take advantage of the local media's pounce on Mackey's selection.

The board's decision to appoint Mackey came unfortunately at a time when the academic year was grinding to a halt. Mackey's selection followed months of close scrutiny by the media and constant attempts to learn of the board's progress. Yet his appointment was untimely for The State News, coming so close to the end of the year that it is impossible to not consider such a move a deliberate attempt by the trustees to thwart a student newspaper's pursuit of an issue.

Not all of the local press suffered. The State Journal enjoyed an almost exclusive coverage of the board's selection, complete with plenty of features and photographs of the new president sauntering in to accept the job while most students were on their way out. Closer to home, The State News, which had ceased publication a week earlier, scurried to produce what information was available into a tabloid that appeared the day after the Journal's story graced the paper's front page. It is frustrating for a paper with limited publication dates to watch a year-long chase for facts wind down before the story is broken. Nevertheless, the end result of the presidential search was just that: a highly newsworthy item that was forced to go unreported because of the trustee's choice of timing.

The trustees seem to have bided their time perfectly, rendering The State News helpless to adequately cover and report the appointment of Cecil Mackey. Stalling the press is a charge the trustees should be used to by now. The board's notoriety for scheduling public meetings at inopportune times has in the past resulted in criticism by the media. The board has always been quick to justify its actions, and would probably be quick to point out the necessity of a long and careful selection process. Opponents of the press' badgering of the trustees may argue that news is not made to the convenience of a newspaper. But the board's decision to appoint Mackey during finals week is too coincidental to be passed off as simple fate.

The board was undoubtedly faced with mounting pressure to name a new president as the year concluded. Harden had announced his plans to leave the University several months earlier, and his self-imposed deadline to vacate his post by June 30 put the trustees in a tight spot by the end of the term. Faced with no choice but to name someone fast, the board finally delivered the goods and announced a candidate whose qualifications were reviewed to the satisfaction of the trustees long ago. Although the job was completed, it is too bad the choice had to be made in absence of the student body and its newspaper.

There is more than one way to suppress the public's right to know. The trustees, of course, are innocent of prior restraint in terms of supplying information to awaiting news agencies. They cooperated with the media throughout the selection and could not be accused of suppressing information. Revealing the selection during finals week, however, cut a great number of students off from their right to know Harden's replacement. Student reaction to Mackey's appointment will never be heard until after Mackey assumes his post. Mackey has said he will try to open the administration up to the students. He will need no pointers, however, from the trustees.

## Mass transit dealt a crippling blow

Amtrak — a sleeping giant capable of relieving this nation's transportation worries — is riding on shaky tracks. President Carter, in a move that appears to contradict his comprehensive energy policy, has proposed a 43-percent cutback in railroad service. This decision, unless rejected by Congress, goes into effect on October 1. It will reduce federal funding of Amtrak services by almost half. But, despite the system's unflattering history of strikes, breakdowns, and accidents, many persons agree that Amtrak can work.

The recent gas shortages have proven that Americans are once again ready for rail transportation. Long gas lines and sky-high fuel prices have resulted in a 40-percent increase in Amtrak's passenger service. More than 756,000 commuters were turned away at the gates last month alone. To them, the train has become a viable alternative to the time-honored automobile. The demand for dependable rail service is strong and growing.

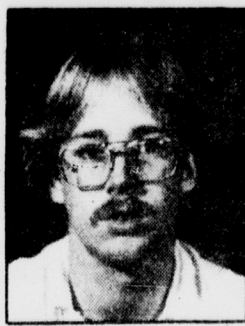
The problems associated with Amtrak are also growing. The most crucial concern lies at the very foundation of the system. Experts report the system suffers from an obsolete track network. Old or out-dated, these tracks are unable to safely accommodate the modern high-speed trains needed for efficient operation. Their improvement is necessary for any future expansion of service.

The major problem, however, has been the lack of adequate governmental funding. Long regarded in Washington as a primitive mode of transit, the railroads have received an insufficient share of yearly transportation outlays. Meanwhile, the intricate highways and interstate systems Washington has chosen to support may be rendered useless if the oil situation does not stabilize. In fact, the transportation structure incorporated into every facet of American life may be due for a drastic rearrangement.

The few successes in Amtrak's short history seem to give weight to a mass transit proposal. The Metroliner, a sleek and comfortable train, has been efficiently transporting business executives and government officials between New York and Washington for several years. We believe the majority of the American population living in other parts of the country deserve this highly desirable service.

Where is Congress on this matter? Members of both Houses don't seem to be attuned to the recent resurgence of interest in Amtrak. Perhaps the powerful lobbies of the automobile and airline industries have stopped further governmental subsidies "dead in their tracks?"

Regardless of the reasons, Amtrak funding has been undeservedly limited. Congress can begin the rejuvenation process by rejecting President Carter's nonsensical proposal. Like them, the American people deserve the opportunity to ride the rails.



JAMES N. McNALLY

## The solution: quit driving

So there's nothing you can do to combat high gasoline prices, right?

Wrong. Quit driving. Okay, you don't believe there's really an oil shortage. Neither do I. And you don't think you can make a substantial dent in OPEC's income statements. Neither do I. But you can do something to save your own scarce money: quit spending it.

When coffee prices escalated, we didn't sit around and analyze where to place the blame. Individual efforts emerged — to save money, not to destroy some high-profit coffee producer — long before organized efforts created a consumer movement to go on the offensive.

That's what we need with gas prices: individual defensive action first — people saying "I don't need to use that much" — and then an organized offensive. The organization will flow naturally when enough people are concerned. A "leader" will emerge to lend one voice to a multitude. In theory, that's what a government is for, but we've heard Carter's rhetoric and we've found how the government ties its own hands with regulations and laws.

The government was incapable of bringing the "weight of public opinion" upon companies violating the president's inflation guidelines because it would amount to innuendo and government persecution in violation of due process. The government could be sued, so it backed off. The concerns of the people have been subordinate to the will of an intangible creation of the law, Corporate America.

The government is unable to function here, too, but for different reasons. First, the Carter administration has decided to decontrol oil prices to raise prices and increase exploration and production. To make it cosmetically acceptable, Carter included an "excess profits tax" so the oil companies do not benefit too much from higher prices.

Carter tried using his own brand of twisted logic to tell Congress the fight against gas shortages required unpopular moves, and here was an unpopular move; so unpopular, in fact, that it just had to be the perfect solution.

Luckily, Congress has resisted Jimmy's irresistible smile and made moves to continue government regulation of the oil industry. It's good because higher prices will be inflationary, and it's possible they won't even bring increased exploration because

high gas prices spark higher prices in other areas, due to the reliance on transportation in our economy. Those higher prices will increase the costs associated with exploration so it will again be unaffordable without higher prices. That will spiral into another round of inflation, with consumers the only losers. The economic theory Carter relied on to predict increased production is premised on an economy with fixed prices, not

self-generating inflation.

The Carter administration's rationing plans also won't work because people don't believe in the same villains as the president. Consumers become defensive when the government tells them what to do, even though they would do it voluntarily. I don't mind waking up at 7:30 every morning, but I won't tolerate a law telling me I have to.

aren't going to work in times of peace, and it's not worth declaring war over (sorry, Jimmy, but the declaration of the "moral equivalent of war" doesn't stir our blood the way the bombing of Pearl Harbor stirred our parents'). All we can do is rely on personal greed and hope a final solution emerges from there.

So if you won't quit driving to save America, at least do it to save some money.



## LETTERS

### Don't compromise

Do clinics that offer reduced rates seem to be indications of unprofessional treatment? If one's personal doctor's office does not offer a professional staff and physicians that are board-certified gynecologists, is he/she liable for a malpractice suit? These generalizations seem hardly valid when one

considers criteria for good professional medical aid. On the other hand, one might approve of these beliefs if experience has proved them true.

I recently have come to these conclusions as I find the copy in the State News *Womancare* ad deceptive. I was treated in a most unprofessional way a month ago before leaving for a Florida vacation. This led to great temporary psychological trauma which ruined the first half of my trip until the true verdict was known. A board-certified gynecologist claimed that I was pregnant without the results of a pregnancy test. She attested to the matter with several of the other qualified doctors.

One should not label professionals as quacks unjustly, but this case certainly

deserves the title. Quite obviously, one can deduct from this story that economic savings in medical care is not worth it. Maintenance of one's only body should not be a compromise. A few extra bucks might make the difference of a healthy body and peace of mind.

Patricia Tibbitts  
603 Charles Street

### Muslim Militant?

At a time when the wise are thinking in terms of a world community and the commonality of mankind, Mr. Turabi's statements (State News, May 24, 1979) are particularly inappropriate.

One cannot deny that, in the past, countries with a power advantage have attempted to misuse it, in order to dominate other nations. In recent times, the Western world has followed this pattern — first through colonization and then through the unequal exchange in trade. But history has also shown time and again that such domination is never eternal — even the mighty British Empire eventually collapsed. It only leads to strife, suffering and hatred. Why do we seem so unable to learn from the lessons of history?

Today there is a desperate need for the entire human race to rise to the supra-national and supra-religious ideal of a world community. It is destructive and indeed irrational to rejoice in the fact (as Mr. Turabi himself puts it) that "one after another Arab countries fall to Islam."

If the Arab nations today possess the power to threaten the Western world, they should use it to improve the lot of suffering people everywhere and not in the same militant manner which history has proved to be futile.

Shashikant Gupta  
1447G Spartan Village

### VIEWPOINT: ISLAM

## Church-state separation challenges prophecies

By ABDUR-RAHIM SHUMS

There is something comic about the way Mr. Khomedian ("Islam Isn't Iran's Opiate," The State News, May 30, 1979) has touched the limits of idiocy. He does not realize that the separation of church and state is the highest tribute common sense has paid to the integrity of religion. Religion has been spared the ignominy of embroiling itself in and subsequent exploitation of itself for power struggle. Besides, whose view of Islam has to form the basis for the body politic?

Purely from the point of view of scholarship and authenticity, Islam enjoys an enviable position in the world in the sense that the Koran, the source book of Islam, is about the most uncorrupted version of what the prophet spoke as the message of God to man. But the people like Mr. Khomedian do not realize that the profoundest truths couched in human language, if not subjected to critical analysis and interpretation, tend to become reflections of self-fulfilling prophecies. Muslims have long been bludgeoned into surrendering their minds to the platitudes that the so-called scholars or ulemas have concocted over the centuries. These self-styled scholars or ulemas have used verses from the Koran, left and right, and have given them meanings to suit their need to control the minds of poor unlettered Muslims. They have systematically suppressed free thought, new ideas and modern education as heretical. The infamous mullahs, who are the executioners for this coterie of ulemas, have carried out the most heinous forms of oppression. Their mantle is dyed with the blood of intellectuals everywhere including those that were

gunned down by Pakistan in Bangladesh in the name of Islamization of Muslim Bengal. These so-called scholars have raised the bogey of Westernization to silence opposition to their orthodoxy and their hold over the masses. What have the people got in the bargain? Abject poverty and sub-human existence! They have not taken part in the suppression of the people, do you say? They have systematically suppressed women and treated them as chattel. An educated woman in Islamic countries is as rare as the phoenix. These very mullahs, who are championing Islam in Iran, owned most of the agricultural land before the shah dispossessed them of it. These current executions are in part a reprisal against that action of the shah.

All this has happened because "Islam" has always shared political power, either by playing the tune of the rulers, or by sharing power with the political authorities. If Islam is what Mr. Khomedian says it is cracked up to be, how does he explain the fact that so far the best Muslim countries have got in the way of political government are either medieval monarchies or repressive dictatorships. Is the Khomeini regime different? Has he ushered in a new Islamic era in the Muslim world? Ask a Kurd or a Baluchi or now an Iranian Arab what kind of Islamic government is in power in Iran, or if it is Islamic at all. This business of non-separation of church and state that these guardians of Islam flaunt in our faces so gleefully has earned Islam the reputation of being the most backward religion of the world. I believe that the Christian Church

would have perhaps gone through the same paces, had its well-wishers not thought it wise to separate it from the state.

I honestly believe that Islam is one of the greatest moral and spiritual forces of the world, but these so-called guardians of Islam have been murdering it — for which Iran and Pakistan take the cake — and I see no end of it in sight even today. Want to see the old bitch in action? Get into the Muslim Students' Association, MSU; it is complete with executions and executioners, scholars and ulemas, and revolutionary courts and councils!

Shums is a Ph.D. candidate in English.

## THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, June 20, 1979

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

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### LETTER POLICY

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





**RESPONSE TO CHALLENGE BY EIGHT STATES**

**Court to rule on new natural gas tax order asking for gas conservation**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to rule on a challenge by Michigan and seven other states to Louisiana's new tax on natural gas, which they say will cost consumers an extra \$225 million a year.

The justices allowed direct action in the high court — by Maryland, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island and Wisconsin — against the "first-use tax" Louisiana imposed on interstate pipeline companies.

The eight states say the tax is not "fairly related to services provided by Louisiana. The size of the tax . . . is utterly disproportionate to the minimal burdens which the taxed activity places upon the state."

The tax is unconstitutional, the states say, because it interferes with interstate commerce and could precipitate retaliatory actions on the part of other states.

They asked the Supreme Court to impose an injunction on collection of the tax and order a refund, with interest, of money already collected.

The challenging states claim the tax will cost them \$225 million a year, and is an unconstitutional infringement of interstate commerce.

"The politics of the times, the attitude of the population is certainly against Louisiana in an effort to get more of our oil and gas at cheaper prices," said Gov. Edwin Edwards.

"That is sure to spill over."

"But I do not intend to imply any political action on the part of the court. However, if we lose the suit, I might change my position."

The first-use tax adds a levy of 7 cents per thousand cubic feet to the federal offshore gas. It is supposed to generate at least \$175 million yearly to compensate Louisiana for the ecological impact of offshore gas production.

State Attorney General William Guste said the direct appeal to the Supreme Court will shorten by as much as two years the legal battle over the tax.

"I am a bit disappointed that the Supreme Court accepted original jurisdiction," Guste said. "We think the state of Louisiana would have had a much better chance of presenting its case in the state courts before it got to the federal courts."

The tax was enacted by the 1978 Legislature, which constitutionally dedicated the revenues to coastal preservation and retirement of state debt. Collections began April 1, and \$25 million were received in the first month. The money is being placed in escrow until the case is settled.

**Graves issues order asking for gas conservation**

An executive order asking city departments to conserve gasoline was received Monday by the Lansing City Council.

The order, which sets in motion the second phase of Mayor Gerald W. Graves' contingency plan for gas conservation, asks that department heads take "all steps necessary" to conserve the city's gasoline supply. It also authorizes use of a 10,000 gallon storage tank on Mill Street in an attempt to stockpile fuel.

The order was issued because of dwindling supplies of fuel and the threat of a greater shortage later this summer, the mayor's statement said.

The city is receiving between 90 and 99 percent of its 1978 allocation of regular fuel and between 80 and 89 percent of its allocation of unleaded fuel, the statements said.

Robert Black, an executive assistant to the mayor, told the council that if the shortage persists, the city may have to cut back on street cleaning, police patrols and garbage pickup.

The director of each city department has been ordered to submit a gas conservation proposal to the mayor, Black said.

**Milliken meets with top advisers to discuss emergency gas plans**

By United Press International

Gov. William G. Milliken met Tuesday with a score of his top advisers to develop emergency plans for dealing with gasoline shortages caused by striking independent truckers.

Protesting truckers closed fuel distribution centers in several areas of the state but southwest Michigan was particularly hard hit. Some gas stations were pumped dry by the end of the day.

The governor said he was not ready to disclose specific proposals for dealing with the situation. However, he said one alternative was the movement of fuel from other parts of the state areas hardest hit.

Milliken said gasoline rationing is not under consideration at this time.

"It's much too soon to talk about rationing," he said.

Among those who met with Milliken in the one-and-a-half-hour, closed door meeting were representatives of the state police and National Guard.

However, Milliken said there were no "immediate" plans to use either troopers or guards to halt the picketing.

"This meeting was called to deal with problems that may develop from the independent truckers' strike," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, the Public Service Commission voted to let truckers collect a surcharge to recover fuel costs, but the action apparently will not help many of the independents.

Milliken said contingency plans are being formulated to ensure southwest Michigan has adequate food and medical supplies.

"I do appeal to the independent truckers to recognize not only their problems . . . but the problems that could result for the other people of the state," Milliken said.

The governor said he wanted to make contact with the truckers and "find out what their plans are" before taking any direct action.

He said he hoped residents in other parts of the state will voluntarily conserve fuel, so gasoline will be available if allocation is necessary.

The governor said he was trying to determine, through contact with the truckers and oil companies, if the shortage will spread to other parts of the state.

The emergency surcharge approved by the PSC will be based on the percentage increase in an individual carrier's cost of fuel in proportion to the percentage of his total operating expenses that go to fuel.

"The true independent truckers who are hauling agricultural products or exempt products do not come under the jurisdiction of the commission," said Hugh Roach of the PSC staff.

"The order won't benefit them at all."

Roach said the emergency order will aid owner-operators who lease their equipment to regulated carriers.

**N-plant workers attempt sabotage**

SURRY, Va. (AP) — Two nuclear plant workers charged with trying to damage \$30 million worth of nuclear fuel rods surrendered to police at a rural courthouse Tuesday.

Talking later with reporters, they insisted that they poured a caustic chemical on 62 new fuel rods at the Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s Surry plant on April 27 to dramatize "operational hazards" there.

However, an FBI spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, said he believed the two were simply unhappy employees. "I don't think they were terrorists, but neither were they warriors trying to keep you and me safe from nuclear proliferation," he added.

The spokesperson said the FBI's investigation had led to the two men before they confessed last week.

Both William E. Kuykendall and James A. Merrill Jr. said they had complained earlier, with no effect, to the utility and to a Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector.

Now, they said, they hope other employees of the nuclear plant will come forward to confirm their allegations.

Merrill and Kuykendall first admitted they had tried to damage the fuel rods in statements to the FBI and the Newport News Daily Press last weekend.

They said Tuesday they had not done so until two months after the incident because "the time just seemed to be right."

The attempt at sabotage a month and a half ago inside a storage building did no permanent damage to the fuel rods, but cost Veeco an estimated \$1 million for repairs. The utility said insurance covered most of the loss.

W.L. Proffitt, Veeco's senior vice president for power, termed the allegations by Kuykendall and Merrill "as groundless and their acts were senseless."

**Grants sought for synthetic fuel**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crash campaign to wean the nation from its heavy dependence on imported oil with coal-derived gasoline and other synthetic fuels gained momentum Tuesday in Congress.

Joining a growing number of synthetic fuel proposals were bills in both chambers to provide direct government subsidies aimed at producing up to 5 million barrels of such fuels a day.

A bipartisan group of eight senators led by Abraham Ribicoff, D Conn., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., introduced in the Senate a plan to make \$75 billion in government loans and grants available for synthetic fuels.

The legislation would establish a Synthetic Fuels and Alternate Fuels Production Authority. The agency could assist private firms with building such plants. Or, it could contract with firms to build the plants for the government if necessary.

Meanwhile, a group of 25 House members prepared legislation to establish a government-owned "Synthetic Fuels Reserve Corporation."

This corporation would have broad powers to "provide the nation with liquid or gas synthetic fuel equal to five million barrels of crude oil a day," according to Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., the principal sponsor.

The measure — expected to be announced formally at a news conference on Wednesday — is a rival to a proposal being pushed

by House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., that won the tentative endorsement last week of the Carter administration.

The Moorhead-Wright plan would authorize \$2 billion in price subsidies to produce 500,000 barrels a day of synthetic fuel within five years. It would require the government to buy these fuels for use — at least initially — by the military.

And in the Senate, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and Energy Committee Chairperson Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., have offered their own multi-faceted package to encourage development of synthetic fuels and other alternatives to imported oil.

In introducing the latest Senate proposal, Domenici told the Senate the measure could yield as much as the equivalent of five million barrels of oil per day by 1990.

He said the plan is patterned on one proposed by then-Vice President Nelson Rockefeller in 1975 which was never followed through.

"Whether we like it or not, we are slaves to the whims of a few Arab oil sheiks," Domenici said. "This measure is, I think, our last chance to get out from under this stranglehold."

Noting that the nation has trillions of tons of coal, or roughly equivalent to a 500-year supply, House Republican Leader John Rhodes called for "a national commitment to syn-fuel, an all-out effort to get cracking on coal conversion."

**DEC picks volunteers**

DEC, 398 Park Lane, will select volunteers to complete its training program from persons who attend meetings to-night at 8 in 215 Bessey Hall or Thursday at 6 p.m. in 385 Union.

Persons selected must complete all phases of a 70-hour workshop and training program before they are able to work in the crisis center, said Don Devereux, a DEC volunteer.

DEC is a human services agency which offers free and confidential crisis counseling, sexual and medical problem information and referral, and a free medical clinic.

The training program will run June 26 until August 21, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Volunteers will be expected to work five hours a week for at least six months.

**Tornadoes, winds, hail hit Midwestern counties**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Tornadoes, gale-force winds and hail pelted a wide area of Nebraska on Tuesday, killing two persons and causing widespread crop and property damage, authorities said.

More than a dozen twisters touched down in a 140-mile-wide band of eastern Nebraska, the National Weather Service said.

Two men were killed when high winds struck a shed in Oakdale, a community of 322 persons in north-central Nebraska, authorities said.

Hail and winds gusting up to more than 70 miles an hour hit in the southwestern part of the state, damaging wheat, corn, bean and sugarbeet crops in Perkins, Deuel and Keith counties.

In Lincoln, high winds downed trees and power lines and damaged the roof of the Olin Hall of Science on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus, but no injuries were reported.

Police said several trailers were overturned in a northwest Lincoln trailer court and several persons reported seeing a small funnel on the ground which caused some small building damage.

In Tilden, winds broke some windows at a community hospital, flipped over a mobile home, ripped shingles from the first station roof and downed trees and power lines in the area.

No injuries were reported to hospital patients.

Winds were reported gusting up to 70 mph at the Lincoln Airport, but the airport continued operations.

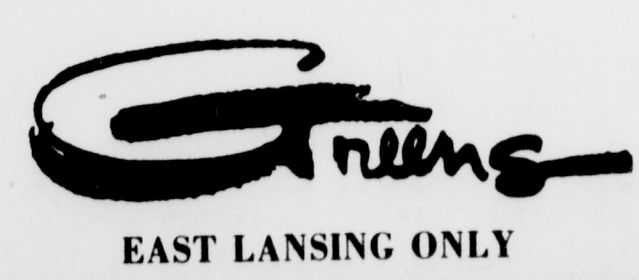
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**COMPUTER LABORATORY**

**SUMMER SHORT COURSES**

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Summer Term. Registration must be made by June 29, 1979 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (\*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

**Introduction to Computing (100)**  
For persons with little or no computing experience. July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13; 3-5 p.m.

**Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101\*)**  
For persons with experience at another computing facility. July 9, 11, 16, 18; 7-9 p.m.

**Basic SPSS (155\*)**  
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. July 17, 19, 24, 26; 3-5 p.m.

**Introduction to Interactive Usage (175\*)**  
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. July 23, 25, 30, August 1; 7-9 p.m.

200 JUN 20



# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Rocky II' is 'Rocky Again!'

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

In the fall of 1975 — when Universal was first mulling a sequel to its runaway hit *Jaws* — studio executive Lew Wasserman took a close and studied look at the recent box office returns of *The Godfather, Part II* and *French Connection II*. Despite six Oscars and wide critical acclaim, *Godfather II* had failed to do even one-third the business of *The Godfather*, and *French Connection II*, which received excellent notices, grossed barely twenty percent of the take of its popular predecessor.

After some thought, Wasserman is said to have mused something like, "Well, if you gave them fried fish the first time — and they liked it well enough to come back for some more, you can't give them steak. You have to give them more fried fish."

This is the sort of impromptu commentary on public tastes which frustrates the Hollywood creative community and does much to nip originality right in the bud, but you have to give Wasserman some credit: in a fiscal sense, at least, he seems to be on target. When the sequel to *Jaws* was finally released, it turned out to be a rather flat, crudely commercial re-working of most of the salable plot devices of the first film. The shark got to menace and bite a lot of people, and poor Roy Scheider had to thanklessly convince an unbelieving town that its citizens were once more prime candidates for fish food. *Jaws 2* received largely poor reviews and, of course, was an immediate hit, eventually becoming the most financially successful film sequel ever made.

From the looks of *Rocky II* (United Artists; at the State Theatre), writer-director-star Sylvester Stallone seems familiar with Wasserman's



Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) ponders the crucial question: "Can Rocky II save Sly Stallone's career from the humiliation of such recent fiascos as *F.I.S.T.* and *Paradise Alley*?"

theory, or at least, his sentiment: certainly, few modern films have worked so hard or tried so earnestly to sell an

... the training sequences and the climactic (and brutal) title re-match seem to really work. Some of it is a bit broad and hard to swallow, particularly watching Rocky run up and down Philadelphia streets accompanied by hundreds of waving children, but it is undeniably effective.

audience a load of fried fish. After a contrived and unconvincing flirtation with exploring the post-title bout lives of lovable pug Rocky and new

bride Adrian, *Rocky II* launches into what Stallone is really interested in — the re-working and augmentation of the training

sequences and climactic fight scene, which, after all, formed the very most memorable moments of *Rocky*. These scenes are admittedly

effective; the crowd at the State the other night was cheering and laughing and screaming in much the same way as audiences reacted to the first film. And true, those who like *Rocky II* ... only, not nearly so well.

The picture is somehow mistitled: it would be more properly called *Rocky, Again!* What ever is exciting or effective in the film was done as well or better in its predecessor; worse, the intimate moments between Rocky and Adrian (Talia Shire), her brusque brother Paulie (Burt Young) and wizened, old trainer Mickey (Burgess Meredith) which really made *Rocky* don't really come off here.

Basically, there's no edge to this picture. Stallone's screenplay for *Rocky* was similarly soft and sentimental, but it was expertly directed by John G. Avildsen, who coated the whole picture with a hard, gritty shell which approximated reality. Stallone's direction is not unskilled — it is a vast improvement over his indulgent work on last year's *Paradise Alley* — but it is as sweet and candied as his script. The sentimental scenes are more mawkish than affecting, the humor is mostly banal, and even Stallone's performance seems to draw Rocky as a bigger and dumber galoot than before. Bill Butler's camera work — oddly warm and soft, in contrast to James Crabe's cool, urbanly-colored work in *Rocky* — doesn't help.

But the training sequences and the climactic (and brutal) title re-match seem to really work. Some of it is a bit broad and hard to swallow, particularly watching Rocky run up and down Philadelphia streets accompanied by hundreds of waving children, but it is undeniably effective. Ultimately, what Stallone (and United Artists) is counting on is that we'd want to see another mano-a-mano between Rocky and Apollo Creed (wittily played by Carl Weathers). And, if only because of the basic excitement and goodwill built up by *Rocky*, we do — or, at least, the crowd at the State the other night did. They had a good time.

### POPULAR JAZZ SAXOPHONIST

## Ronnie Laws coming to Dooley's

Popular jazz saxophonist Ronnie Laws will be appearing for two performances at Dooley's this Sunday, June 24, at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Ronnie Laws grew up in an environment where music was a part of everyday life. His older brother is renowned jazz and classical flutist Hubert Laws, and several other family members were active musicians. Then too, as a child Ronnie Laws would spend his afternoons watching some local teenagers practice jazz in an old building near his school, little realizing the fame they would eventually achieve as The Crusaders.

Laws himself picked up the saxophone at the age of 12, and eventually mastered the flute as well as the tenor and alto saxes. In high school he began to play with a jazz combo called the Lightmen, gigging regularly around the burgeoning music scene in Houston.

After two years of music study in college, Laws moved to Los Angeles, where he played with such artists as Quincy Jones and Walter Bishop. He then joined Earth, Wind & Fire, leading their horn section and playing on their debut

album. Stints with Hugh Masakela and Ujima followed before Laws embarked on a solo career.

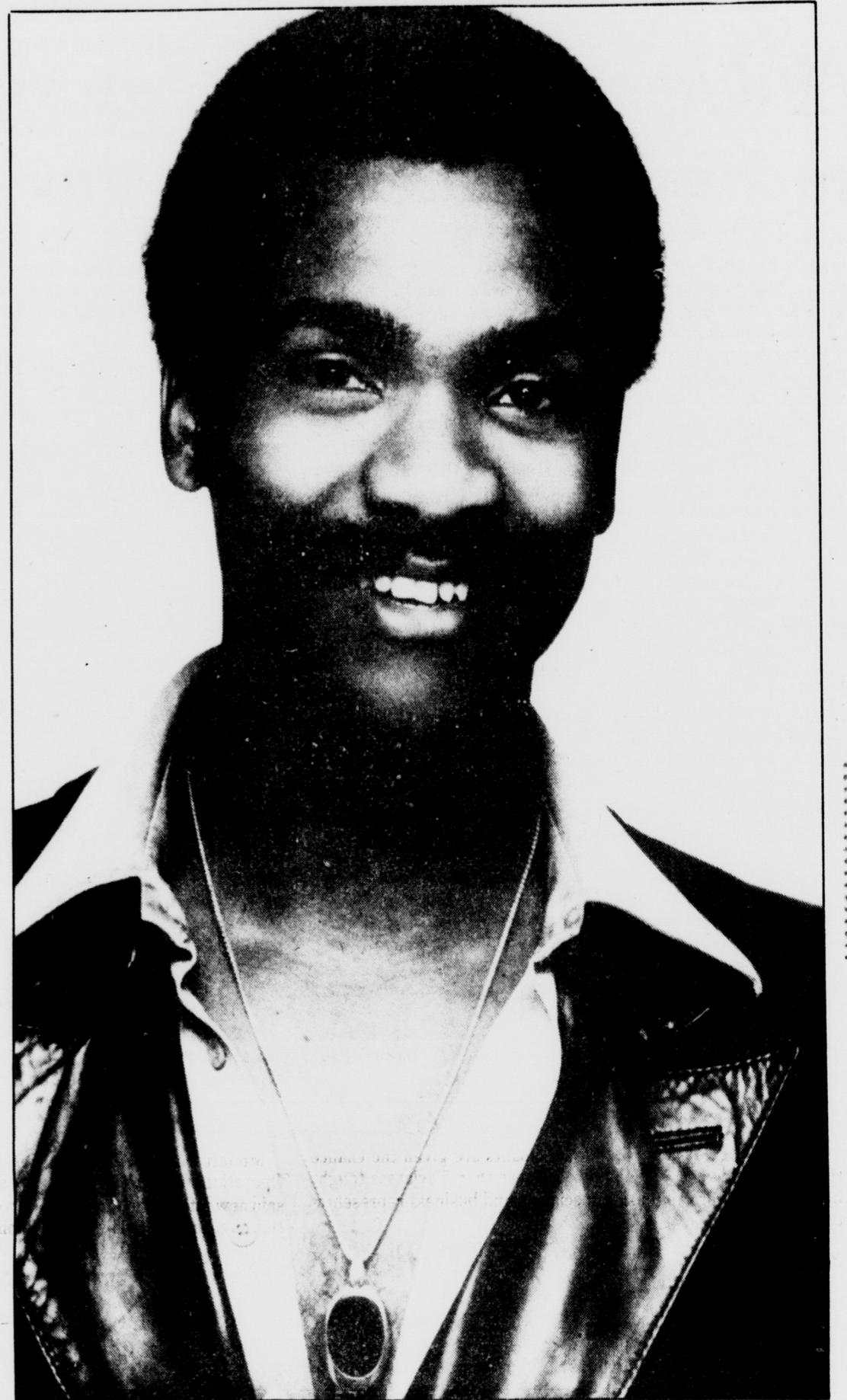
Laws' debut album *Pressure Sensitive* went high into the charts, and it was also in the largest selling debut album in the history of the Blue Note jazz label. In 1976 he was

named the Top New Male Artist, Number One Jazz Flutist, and the Number Two Jazz Saxophonist in the Record World Almanac, and received similar awards in Billboard the same year.

Like *Pressure Sensitive*, Laws' next two albums also combined jazz with heavy doses

of funk, blues, and rock, thereby guaranteeing that they would satisfy the younger pop-jazz audience. As Laws himself has said, "When you get them young, you got them."

Tickets for Sunday's shows are available for \$7.50 in advance at Dooley's and both Lansing area Recordlands.



Jazz saxophonist Ronnie Laws

### ABC tops Nielsen list

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC claimed the most watched program in the week ending June 17, *Three's Company*, but CBS had the next three — all from its Monday night schedule — *WKRP in Cincinnati*, *M-A-S-H* and *Lou Grant*, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

The ratings for *Three's Company* was 24. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 24 percent saw at least part of the program.

It was another difficult week for NBC. ABC and CBS divided up the first 17 places — nine for ABC, seven for CBS — and NBC's best was No. 18, a Sunday night movie, *What's Up Doc?*

Here are the week's Top 10 shows: *Three's Company*, ABC; *WKRP in Cincinnati*, M-A-S-H and *Lou Grant*, all CBS; *Taxi*, ABC; *Barnaby Jones*, CBS; and *Laverne and Shirley*, *Mork and Mindy*, *Charlie's Angels* and *Angie*, all ABC.

### A PULITZER-WINNING RABBIT

## Boarshead brings 'Harvey'

By ROSANNE SINGER  
State News Reviewer

The BoarsHead Theater opens its summer season to-night with the 1945 Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, *Harvey*. Playwright Mary Chase has detailed the story of mild, dreamy Elwood P. Dowd whose closest friend is an invisible six-foot rabbit named Harvey.

Although Dowd could not harm a fly, his high-strung sister, Veta Louise Simmons, wants to have him put away. Her plan to do this provides much of the play's comedy and action.

Parker Zellers, on leave from a teaching job at Eastern Michigan University, plays Dowd. Director Richard Thomsen said the BoarsHead

Theater has never done the play because they've been waiting for Zellers to be available. "He's ideally suited for the role," Thomsen said.

Carmen Decker, a BoarsHead regular, will portray Veta Louise. Decker and Zellers last appeared together in the BoarsHead production of *The House of Blue Leaves* in which Zellers played frustrated songwriter, Artie Shaughnessy, and Decker appeared as his mentally unbalanced wife, Bananas.

Also in the cast of *Harvey* are: Loral Merlington Schirmer, John Peakes, Richard Thomsen, Doug Schirner, Richard Servis and Carol Reich.

Director Thomsen describes the play as "literate, gentle and funny. It's based on the notion

that people are nice — a charming idea that seems to have gotten stomped on somewhere."

*Harvey* is the first of four plays the BoarsHead will produce this summer. It will be followed by the musicals *Man of La Mancha* and *George M* and the Broadway comedy *Same Time, Next Year*.

*Harvey* runs for the next two weeks at the Ledges Playhouse, Fitzgerald Park, Grand Ledge. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday. Student and senior citizen discounts are available, as is a dinner theater package. For more information or ticket reservations, call 484-7805 or 372-4636.

## Porter sues Dolly Parton

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Dolly Parton gave Porter Wagoner 49 percent of Owepar Publishing Co. as a Christmas present before the country music singing duo fell out of harmony with one another, Parton's lawyer says.

That was in 1974, and now the discord between the statuesque Parton and the pompadoured Wagoner has reached \$3 million proportions. That's the size of the lawsuit Wagoner has filed against her in chancery court, alleging breach of contract.

But at a court hearing Monday, Stanley Charnau, Parton's

attorney, said Wagoner was not taking care of the business. He said Miss Parton will reorganize the company unless Chancellor Robert Brandt rules in favor of Wagoner's request for an injunction blocking such a move.

Parton said in an affidavit answering the lawsuit that a reorganization is necessary because Wagoner had been operating Fireside Studio, an Owepar subsidiary, "for his own pleasure and benefit" rather than to profit Owepar.

Wagoner, however, said in his suit filed March 21, that Parton had breached a 1970

management contract with him by removing 130 songs from the Owepar catalog. She released some of the songs on albums of her own, without consulting him, Wagoner said.

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### Sky-Diving

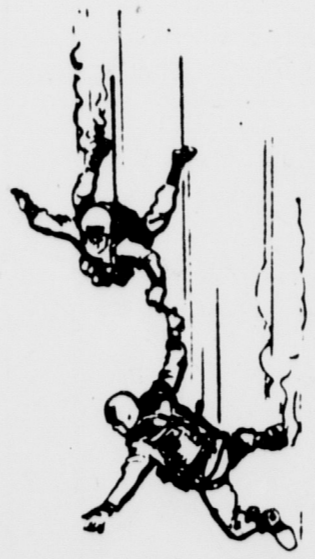
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# State lawmakers begin budget-balancing process

State lawmakers charged in to the budget-writing process Tuesday, approving additional funds to help close this year's books and advancing several 1979-80 spending plans in both Houses.

A supplemental bill, viewed as crucial to balancing the current state budget, won Senate approval on a 32-4 vote and was returned to the House, which is expected to reject it and send it to a joint conference committee for final work.

The House finally hit full stride in the budget-writing process, approving and sending to the Senate in rapid-fire fashion 1979-80 spending plans

for the Agriculture Department, state police, Department of Natural Resources and regulatory agencies.

Rep. Francis Spaniola won a preliminary victory when the House voted to add over \$3 million to the bills to boost support for the state employees retirement program, which he charged has been systematically underfunded.

The Corunna Democrat is seeking to increase the state's contributions by \$24 million over projected levels — a hike he said is necessary to comply with state law.

The Senate-passed supplemental bill, including additional spending for virtually every

state department, totaled \$112.5 million in state funds. That figure is well above the House-approved version, which in turn was said to be more than the state can afford this fiscal year.

Faced with revenue shortfalls earlier this year, lawmakers decided to cut back on supplemental spending rather than trim existing programs to balance the budget.

The supplemental was hustled to the Senate floor from the Appropriations Committee and pushed through with little explanation, provoking outcries from freshmen who said they disliked voting on a spending bill when they weren't sure

what was in it.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved next year's budgets for community colleges, higher education and mental health. Action by the full Senate could come Wednesday.

The House-passed regulatory budget appropriates about \$70 million for the commerce, labor and licensing and regulation departments. It represents an increase of more than \$14 million over current spending levels, although it is close to Milliken's recommendation.

Included in the bill is an additional \$5 million for home weatherization.

The state police measure contains about \$111 million — up about \$14 million from current spending and about \$3.5 million more than Milliken recommended. It includes \$300,000 to provide 24-hour coverage at six more state police posts.

The agriculture bill contains about \$22 million — down \$4 million from the current year level and a bit below Milliken's recommendation as well. More than \$6 million is saved through reductions in the state's PBB program, while an additional \$350,000 is budgeted for the revived gypsy moth control program.



State News Deborah J. Borin  
Many students not attending classes seek employment at MSU summer term. Michael De Young, an elementary and special education major, paints screens from the Natural Science Building.

# Gerald Ford dedicates library

By MICKI MAYNARD  
By United Press International  
ANN ARBOR — The guest of honor was "plain old Jerry Ford of Grand Rapids." The introduction speech sounded like a football version of the Gettysburg Address.

Ford dedicated a \$10 million presidential library Tuesday at the University of Michigan

where he was a football star during the Depression — the second such homestate ceremony in a week's time. He received a nostalgic welcome.

"Two score and seven years ago young Jerry Ford was a new student at U of M," millionaire Republican fundraiser Harry Towsley, 74, told a crowd of some 300 persons,

including Wolverines' football Coach Bo Schembechler.

"In 1932 he received the Most Promising Freshman football award and in 1932 he received the Most Valuable Player award. He's turned out to be a steady performer."

"Jerry Ford will have no worry about how history will speak of him. He performed superbly. And he accomplished it by being himself — just being plain old Jerry Ford of Grand Rapids."

Ford, who couldn't help but chuckle during the introduction, slipped right into football jargon himself.

"Two-and-a-half years ago we were literally on our own goal line," he said. "We had a long row to hoe until we got to the other goal line. We've moved a long way from our own goal line and we're now on the doorstep of success."

The Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library, scheduled for completion in 1981, will house 14 million pages of documents, 780,000 feet of film and 300,000 photographs.

Last week Ford attended ground-breaking ceremonies in his home town of Grand Rapids for the Gerald R. Ford Museum. More than \$8.4 million of

the needed \$10 million for the projects has been raised through private donations.

He said he hoped the Grand Rapids museum would be a showcase for items collected during the nation's 1976 Bicentennial celebration, while the library would serve as an aid to presidential scholars.

Prior to the cornerstone ceremony, Ford told reporters he expects to meet with President Carter within a month for a formal briefing on the SALT II treaty, which he said "should be analyzed on its own merits."

# State politicians coming to MSU

More than 50 state legislators are expected to meet with residents of their districts today at a barbeque behind Hubbard Hall at 5 p.m. during "Visitors Day" of MSU College Week.

College Week is an annual campus event sponsored by the MSU Family Living Education Department and the College of Human Ecology.

More than 1,400 persons are expected to attend the four-day program which began Monday. Participants are given the chance to live in a residence hall and attend more than 50 classes taught by MSU professors, extension specialists and business representatives.

Eleanor McGovern has cancelled her appearance scheduled for today because of illness.

Jack Yianitsas, Director of Success Dynamics, Inc. in Lake Charles, will speak in her place at 3:30 p.m. in the MSU Auditorium.

Visitors Day attempts to provide a taste of College Week life for those unable to attend the entire four-day program.

College Week ends after lunch on Thursday.

# Heating oil supplies low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heating oil in the Northeast could be in such short supply this winter that people may have to abandon their homes and flock to public centers to keep warm.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said Tuesday.

Moffett, chairperson of the House Government Operations Committee's energy subcommittee, said new information from the Carter administration suggests there is a real possibility that home heating oil tanks may run dry in many parts of the Northeast this winter.

Some 16 million homes in the United States now use heating oil.

The same shortages now producing long lines at gasoline stations will make heating oil supplies extremely tight next winter, Moffett said.

Moffett and Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas,

released copies of a memorandum on the heating oil situation they said was presented by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger to presidential adviser Jack Watson on June 6.

The unsigned memo is based on a meeting federal energy officials held in May with representatives of 32 of the nation's major refiners.

The memo claims the refiners projected that the industry could stockpile some 230 million barrels of heating oil and diesel fuel by October.

This is 10 million barrels less than President Carter's target of having 240 million barrels of heating oil by October — a reserve the president has said is needed to make sure supplies do not run out during the heating season.

# Burial trench to be excavated for 41 beached sperm whales

FLORENCE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon state officials have decided to dig a deep trench for the burial of 41 sperm whales who beached themselves and died from undiagnosed ailments.

Val Jones, regional parks superintendent, said scientists took internal specimens from the whales in hopes of determining what caused the mammals to make the suicidal beaching during the weekend.

He said the whales came in on high tide and

were unable to get back into the Pacific when the tide went out.

Jones said it was the third worst such beaching known in history and involved the largest number of whales ever to die in such a manner in the United States.

He said it would take three to five days to finish the trench, which will be 12-feet deep and from 500 to 600 feet long.

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# SPORTS

## Ertl receives All-America honors

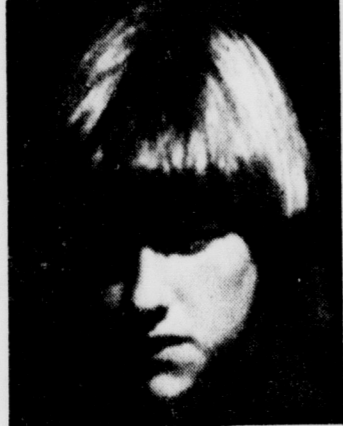
By DAVE JANSSEN  
State News Sports Writer

For the first time in its six-year history, the MSU women's golf team did not qualify for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Golf Championship but the Spartans' Sue Ertl made sure her school was well-represented.

In ceremonies following the finish of the competition at the Stillwater Country Club in Stillwater, Okla. Saturday, Ertl was honored after being selected by coaches as one of ten women to be named All-America.

"It's really exciting, we're absolutely overwhelmed that Sue was selected," commented MSU coach Mary Fossum. Fossum pointed out that Ertl becomes the first All-America woman golfer at MSU as this is the first year that such selections were made.

"I'm really excited, but looking at the other nine that made All-America makes me feel all that much better," Ertl said. Chosen along with Ertl were



Sue Ertl

Sheri Turner, Furman University; Sarah LeVeque, Miami; Carolyn Hill, Tulsa; Kyle O'Brien and Therese Hessions, Southern Methodist; Chris

Johnson, Arizona; Vicki Singleton, Arizona State; Sally Voss, Stanford and Julie Simpson, San Jose State.

The golfers were chosen on their performance for the year and Ertl, who compiled a 78.72 average for the fall and spring seasons, did not fare quite as well during the national tournament. After solid rounds of 78 and 79, Ertl fell apart in her third round for an 88 which caused her to miss the 54-hole cut. Oddly enough, it was in that round that Ertl carded a 173 yard hole-in-one.

"It was a dismal round and I wasn't expecting anything," Ertl said. "It's just the best feeling walking up to the green and finding your ball in the hole."

Ertl's teammate and fellow co-captain Sue Conlin also represented the Spartans at the national tournament. Conlin,

who had an average of 80.6 this year, did not make the three-day cut either as she scored rounds of 85, 82 and 84. Coach Fossum explained that it was difficult to qualify for the final round as an individual as opposed to a team player, as only 15 individuals were accepted into the final day of competition.

The women's national tournament is now history but Ertl, who is trying to defend her Spring Lake Invitational title this week, and teammate Beth Sierra will keep busy June 28 through July 1 in the Lady Stroh's Open at Dearborn Country Club.

The two Spartan golfers qualified for this prestigious Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament earlier this month. Ertl with a 78 and Sierra by shooting a 79. Being able to play in the tournament is especially important to Sierra, an MSU

freshman who had a tough spring as a Spartan golfer.

"Qualifying for this tournament is a very big thing for me," Sierra said. "It's good to finally



Beth Sierra

make a little bit of a comeback from this spring."

Sierra explained that the tournament will be a challenge, but one that she is looking

forward to. The women will play a 6400 yard course for the first two days of the tournament and there will then be a cutoff of all those scoring above 156 for those 36 holes. The course is a very tough one, much harder to play than Forest Akers, which Sierra is used to. It has faster greens, more trees and deeper roughs.

But Sierra is practicing all day long, almost every day at Akers and should be ready for the big event. "It will take a lot of concentration," Sierra admitted. "But if I can keep under 80 I'll be happy. I'll give it my best and see what happens."

Ertl is also excited about the tournament, pointing out that it is one of the largest LPGA events and has a purse of \$150,000. "It'll be a great tournament," Ertl predicted. "I'd love to watch it but I can't. I'm in it."

## IM NOTES

Team entries are now being accepted for slow-pitch softball. Deadline for entries is Friday, June 22 at 5 p.m. Entries should be submitted to Room 201 in the West IM Building. Play will begin Monday, June 25 at 5:30 p.m. and games will be played Monday through Thursday on the East IM Fields. Teams may be made up of full- or part-time students, faculty and staff.

There will be two different league structures offered. A slow-pitch league with one umpire will be available for a \$30 entry fee. All teams in this league will advance to playoffs. The second slow pitch league will have no umpires and requires a \$7.50 entry fee. There is no playoff in this league. In order for either league to begin, at least six teams must enter.

Anyone interested in umpiring softball for the Summer Open League should report to Room 208 in the West IM Building on Thursday, June 21 at 6 p.m.

Entries will be accepted until Tuesday, June 26 for the Student-Faculty singles tennis tournament. Play will begin on Wednesday, June 27. Each contestant should bring one new can of tennis balls to his or her match. Sign-up is in Room 201 of the West IM Building.

During the first five week summer session, the IM Office will conduct a golf tourney in which everyone may compete and have a chance to make the prize list. The tournament will be played on Saturday, July 14. Entries will be accepted in Room 201 of the West IM Building from Wednesday, June 27 until noon on Wednesday, July 11.

A Special Event sponsored by the IM office in the summer will be an ultimate frisbee tournament. It is open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses and will be played on Saturday, July 14 starting at 10 a.m. on Demonstration Hall Field. Entries are due in either the IM West or IM Circle offices by Thursday, July 12 at 5 p.m.

For more information on any of these events, call IM Sports-West at 355-5250.

(continued on page 9)

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**U-M scribe lacks tact**

With MSU winning the Big Ten's "triple crown" this year by taking the conference titles in football, basketball and baseball (the first time a school has won all three major sports crowns in the same school year since Illinois turned the trick in 1951-52), it figured that the biggest critics of the Spartan athletic program, namely University of Michigan fans, would have nothing to say this summer.

But the tasteless antics of Wolverine rooters never cease to amaze. Alan Fanger, a sports writer for the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper at U-M, wrote an article for the newspaper's June 5 edition claiming that "misleading results" produced MSU's triple crown.

Instead of giving the Spartans credit for an outstanding athletic year, which included an NCAA title in basketball, Fanger maligns MSU with the comment that the Spartans couldn't have won the three championships without the "aid of both the schedule-maker and Mother Nature."

Fanger declares that because MSU did not play Ohio State in football last season, the Spartans had an advantage. What Fanger didn't say was that MSU had to play both of the other contenders for the league championship — U-M and Purdue — on the road while his very own Wolverines played both Purdue and MSU in the friendly confines of Michigan Stadium. But he continued on to say that even though "Ohio State remains off the schedule" for the Spartans next season, MSU has little chance to defend their football crown because, among other things, "tight end Kirk Gibson" has graduated. If Fanger knew what he was talking about, he would have said that MSU does indeed play Ohio State next year (Oct. 27 in Columbus) and while flanker Gibson is gone, the other Spartan All-American, tight end Mark Brammer will return for his senior season.

Moving on to the "Mother Nature" part of his column, Fanger says that MSU "can thank Mother Nature . . . when you examine the role rain played in shaping the final outcome" of the baseball season.

Going into the last week of the season, the Wolverines needed a sweep of their two-game set with the Spartans to wrest the title away from MSU. Because of rain, the Spartans had played one more game than the Wolverines and won that game, so MSU had a one-half game bulge over U-M going into the series.

Now the Big Ten rule of not making up rainouts is a bit crazy, but the Wolverines knew the rule beforehand and they knew that they would have to sweep the Spartans to win the championship. The best U-M could do was split with the Spartans, losing the first game 8-5 before taking the second contest 6-0. Thus MSU went on to represent the Big Ten in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

From the Wolverine camp came no bitching or grumbling. Only from fans like Alan Fanger.

Fanger offers no excuses for MSU winning the NCAA championship in basketball. But he is quick to point out that with the departure of Gregory Kelsner and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the Spartans won't be flying as high next season.

And he's probably right. But that still won't take away what the 1978-79 eagles accomplished. No matter if MSU never wins another basketball game, the memories of that season will always remain.

It's kind of funny to see Fanger writing of MSU's problems when the Wolverines have more headaches of their own. The outlook for U-M's major sports is no better than last season, especially football and basketball. And the Wolverine hockey team, which was dead last in the ten-team WCHA, has nowhere to go but up.

**FLOWERS, SMITH ON TO FRANCE**

**MSU runners halted in AAU's**

By DAVE JANSSEN  
State News Sports Writer  
MSU's men's and women's track teams sent five runners to national meets, but the competition proved too tough as none of the Spartans were able to place in their events.

Men's coach Jim Bibbs pointed out, however, that even though his standouts Randy Smith and Ricky Flowers did not place, they were impressive in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meet that was held last weekend at Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif.

For their efforts, the two Spartans were selected to travel to France for a week, representing the U.S. on the AAU teams on a trip that will be highlighted by the National Relay Championships in Paris this Saturday.

It will be the second straight year that Flowers has made the

trip and he will be part of the 4 X 400-meter relay team. Smith, on the team for the first time, will run in the 4 X 100-meter



**Ricky Flowers**

relay event. Accompanying Flowers and Smith will be former MSU All-American Bob

Castleman who was also selected to make the relay trip after placing sixth in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:47.08.

Another former Spartan All-American, Herb Lindsay, took a second place finish in the 5000-meter run and will represent the U.S. in the Pan American Games this summer.

MSU's women's track team had three representatives in their AAU nationals, but they too could not advance past the

trial runs. Bibb pointed out, however, that ex-MSU middle-distance star Sue Latter did qualify in the 800 meters and ran a "super time" of 2:03.2 which was only one-tenth of a second too slow to enable her to qualify for the finals in that event.

Latter won the 800 meter run at the AAU's two years ago ahead of two Olympians, Wendy Mewston and Cyndy Poor. She was unable to place in the event last year.

**Hall of Fame nabs MSU's Litwhiler**

Danny Litwhiler, long-time MSU baseball coach, will be inducted into the College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame next January in New Orleans, La.

Litwhiler, 12 years a major league player with the Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds, is the second Spartan baseball coach to receive this honor. The first was John H. Kobs, who coached MSU from 1925 through 1963.

The 62-year-old Litwhiler guided the Spartans to the 1979 Big Ten Championship, his second in 16 years at MSU. Since 1964, he has compiled a 426-270-8 won-lost-tied record with the Spartans, achieving his 600th career collegiate coaching victory this past season.

Litwhiler, who directed Florida State University nine years prior to coming to MSU, has an all-time record through 25 seasons of 615 victories, 351 losses and eight ties, a .636 winning percentage.

All but two of his Spartan teams have posted winning records and only two have finished out of the conference first division while 24 of his players have earned All-Big Ten first team honors and nine have been named All-American.

A 1939 graduate of Bloomsburg State College of Pennsylvania, Litwhiler is known for numerous baseball innovations, including a radar gun to measure the velocity of pitches and an unbreakable mirror for pitchers to check their throwing.

**Mascarin wins twice at AIAW net nationals**

MSU's Debbie Mascarin represented the Spartan women's tennis team at the AIAW national meet June 4 to 9 in Iowa City and advanced as far as the semifinals of the consolation round before being knocked out in the double elimination tournament.

Mascarin drew Alycia Moulton of Stanford in the first round. Moulton was the meet's third seed and defeated Mascarin, 6-3, 6-4.

Mascarin, a senior from Grosse Pointe Shores, moved into the consolation round and won a couple of matches before losing to Karen Lyman of New Mexico.

USC won the team championship while Kathy Jordan of Stanford was the singles champ. Jordan and Moulton teamed up to win the doubles competition.

**Former MSU athlete gets Ferris State job**

Tim McDonald, a former member of the MSU hockey team, has been named assistant hockey coach at Ferris State College. McDonald will serve under Head Coach Rick Duffett as the Bulldogs enter their first year as members of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

McDonald, now 23, was a defensive specialist his first three years as a Spartan before being moved to left wing by former MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone in 1977-78, his senior season. He led the team's defense in scoring his junior year with 26 points. That same season, McDonald was the winner of the team's Most Improved Player award and the Dr. James Feurig Award for best all-around play.

As a winger his final year at MSU, McDonald was third on the squad in scoring with ten goals, 19 assists for 29 points.

**IM NOTES**

(continued from page 8)

Summer hours for the Circle IM Building and Pool:  
Early Bird swim: Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.  
Building hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pool hours: Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (children's swim) and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer hours for the West IM Building and Pools:  
Building hours: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 7 p.m.

Pool hours (Outdoor and Indoor): Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Weightlifting Room hours: Monday through Friday, noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Club hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Note: There will be a charge to use the Outdoor Pool from June 20 through September 14. Students can pay 50 cents each time they wish to swim or they can purchase a pass for \$8 which will enable them to swim without the 50-cent fee. Passes can be purchased at the supply room in the West IM Building. There will be no charge to swim in the indoor pools.

**Donnelly, Bobo to captain 1979-80 basketball team**

Seniors Terry Donnelly and Ron "Bobo" Charles have been named co-captains of the defending national champion MSU basketball team for the 1979-80 season by Head Coach Jud Heathcote.

Donnelly, a guard, and Charles, a forward, will replace the departed captains of the 1978-79 squad, Gregory Kelsner and Earvin Johnson.

Both Donnelly and Charles were instrumental in helping the Spartans to last year's NCAA title. Donnelly will perhaps be most remembered for his outstanding performance against Indiana State in the championship game when the St. Louis native scored 15 points. Charles was MSU's sixth man for the last half of the season and his showing off the bench against Louisiana State University in the Midwest Regional in Indianapolis may have been his best of the year.

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STATEMENT TO BE PRESENTED TO HOUSE

# Corporate head defends DC-10

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top executive of McDonnell Douglas Corp. said Tuesday the DC-10 remains "a great airplane" which shows no evidence of faulty design and should be returned immediately to worldwide service.

John Brizendine, president of the firm's Douglas Aircraft division, said that despite the May 25 crash in Chicago, "much

of the recent criticism of the DC-10 is not only absurd but obviously irresponsible, for the clear and plain reason that there is no basis for it."

Brizendine's remarks were in a statement to be presented to the House Public Works subcommittee on aviation. While originally scheduled to testify Tuesday, the subcommittee, because of lack of time, delayed

Brizendine's appearance until Wednesday.

Brizendine noted in his prepared testimony the findings of government investigators who said that in several cases, including the American Airlines plane which sent 273 persons to their death, an engine pylon flange had been cracked, apparently as the result of a maintenance shortcut

in which heavy metal parts were bumped into one another.

The American Airlines jet lost an engine shortly before that crash in Chicago. But with inspections and proper maintenance procedures, Brizendine said, "there is no reason for the DC-10 fleet not to be in operation."

"The pylon structure, the hydraulic and control systems and other parts of the airplane have been put under the microscope both literally and figuratively, and always the results have been the same," said Brizendine. "No design flaws that might have caused the Chicago accident have been found."

McDonnell Douglas appealed last Friday to the National Transportation Safety Board for a reversal of the Federal Aviation Administration's indefinite grounding of the 138 DC-10s. Both the board chairman, James King, and FAA Administrator Langhorne M. Bond appeared before the House panel, but neither indicated such a move was imminent.

# Return of purchase requirement for federal food coupons urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — urged the federal government to reinstate the purchase requirement for food stamps.

John T. Dempsey Tuesday

Speaking before the House Agriculture Committee subcommittee on Food and Nutrition, Dempsey said elimination of the purchase requirement "has had a negative effect" on the client population.

"The most frequent complaint is that they came to rely on the purchase of food stamps as a way to budget for food," he said. "Most recipients now find it hard to set aside the cash needed for food rather than use it for pressing bills, for example heat and rent."

Dempsey said the result is that many welfare families "purchase less food than previously."

"Furthermore, while there are emergency programs to help with costs of heat, rent and so on, the food stamp program itself has always been relied on to provide emergency food assistance," he said.

Until Jan. 1, almost all food stamp recipients were required

to pay cash for a portion of their food stamps. They then received additional free or "bonus" coupons.

Under the new system, a household that might have paid \$50 to receive \$150 worth of food stamps simply receives \$100 worth of food stamps without paying any money. Therefore, for many families money no longer required to buy food stamps is needed to buy extra food.

Dempsey also urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture to work closely with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to develop legislation bringing more uniformity between the food stamp and Aid to Dependent Children program.

He opposed a section of the food stamp bill setting forth penalties for errors by the state in administering the program and said no reduction in food stamp benefits should be ordered at this time.

# Mackey plans to take post Aug. 3

(continued from page 1)

Mackey did say he thinks it is important for the president of a university to be available to the press.

"I think the president is considered the principal spokesperson for the university and the press looks to the president for comments on issues," he said. "Because of this, it is important for the president to remain accessible."

Mackey taught at the University of Alabama before hold-

ing a number of government positions in Washington between 1963 and 1969.

He returned to academia in 1969 when he accepted a position as vice-president for administration at Florida State University in Tallahassee. He eventually became executive vice-president at the university before he was chosen to head the University of South Florida in 1971.

Mackey served five-and-a-

half years as president of USF before being chosen president of Texas Tech University in 1976.

Mackey is married and has three children.

Mackey will succeed Edgar L. Harden who has been interim president of the University for the past 18 months following the departure of former President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. Wharton left MSU to head the State University of New York in October 1977.

# Boy, trying to fly, jumps from window

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "Too much TV" led 3-year-old Ronald Rockett to imitate his hero Superman by diving out a third-story window, the child's mother says.

Ronald, who landed head-first on a soft patch of dirt, suffered cuts and bruises on his head and complained his stomach hurt.

He was in guarded condition at Charity Hospital after his fall Monday.

"He was playing with my little nephew and I went into the bathroom," said Abigail Rockett, 18, his mother.

"My nephew said, 'Ronald is playing Superman and he fell out the window.' They were playing Superman and he said he could fly."

She ran downstairs and picked up Ronald.

"He was crying a little, but he wasn't crying too much," Miss Rockett said.

Ronald did not want to talk much about the incident, she said, but he was afraid other kids would tease him when he got home from the hospital.

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<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p><b>BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT</b> 1 OZ. 1.00 Value</p> <p><b>49<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p><b>EDGE SHAVE CREAM</b> 7 OZ. 1.75 Value</p> <p><b>1<sup>09</sup></b></p>	<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p><b>WORLD CLASS FRISBEE</b></p> <p>3.00 Value</p> <p><b>1<sup>89</sup></b></p>	<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p><b>GYM SHORTS NYLON STRIPES</b></p> <p>5.00 Value</p> <p><b>2<sup>49</sup></b></p>
<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p><b>COSMETIC PUFFS</b> 200 Sheet 99 Value</p> <p><b>63<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p><b>BAUSCH &amp; LOMB SALINE SOLUTION</b> 5 OZ. 2.00 Value</p> <p><b>1<sup>29</sup></b></p>	<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p><b>MSU FOUR SUBJECT NOTEBOOK</b> 200 Sheet 2.29 Value</p> <p><b>2<sup>45</sup></b></p>	<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p><b>MEAD ENVELOPES</b> 100 Ct. LETTER SIZE or 50 Ct. BUSINESS SIZE</p> <p><b>59<sup>c</sup></b></p>
<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p><b>PETROLEUM JELLY</b> 16 OZ. 1.50 Value</p> <p><b>89<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p>STATE COUPON</p> <p><b>MSU SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS</b> 50 Sheet 59 Value</p> <p><b>73<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p>Watch for the Longest Day of the Year Sale, June 21st 9:00 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.</p>	



## Extensive Salt II hearings continue

(continued from page 1)  
It will take approval of two-thirds of the members of the Senate to ratify the treaty. Carter opened the campaign to sell the treaty Monday night, only hours after his return from Vienna. In an address to a joint session of Congress, Carter called the pact "a carefully balanced whole which will make the world a safer place for both sides."  
"SALT II is a matter of

common sense," Carter told Congress.  
"SALT II does not end the arms competition, but it does make that competition safer and more predictable, with clear rules and verifiable limits where otherwise there would be no limits."  
The treaty limits the United States and the Soviet Union to deployment of 2,250 launchers

for intercontinental weapons. That is a reduction from the 2,400 allowed under SALT I, the original treaty signed in 1971. The new pact also limits to 1,200 the number of ballistic missiles that can be armed with multiple nuclear warheads.  
The Senate's initial reaction to the new treaty was generally cautious. Many members said they are uncommitted and want to examine the new pact in full detail.

## MSU may receive more state funds

(continued from page 1)  
1978-79 levels.  
"But we are grateful to the Legislature for all they've done for us," Harden said. "When the bill goes to the floor, the House and the conference committee, we'll get our point across on the parts we want improved," he said.  
Harden said he will continue his "lobbyist" function until succeeded by Texas Tech President M. Cecil Mackey Jr. sometime this summer.  
"We'll do everything we can to get the increases," he said.

James H. Anderson, Dean of the MSU College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said he was "pleased" with the committee's recommendations for the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service.  
The governor's recommendation had increased the two budgets by only 4.3 and 6.5 percent respectively, levels which the committee raised to 11.9 and 11.8 percent.  
Rick Bossard, a higher education analyst for the House Fiscal Agency, said the increases for

agricultural programs and the medical facilities were not unexpected.  
"It is incumbent upon the Legislature to provide increases when we have this kind of executive recommendation in these important areas," Bossard said.  
The budgeting process began last year when MSU submitted its budget proposals and funding requests to the governor's Department of Management and Budget. The governor's budget, released early in 1979, recommended funding levels for all state-funded programs.

## Truckers' strike causes shortages

(continued from page 1)  
Cars lined up 50 deep for the last trickle of gas in St. Joseph and in Niles, even a man who owned his own gas station was left high and dry at the pumps.  
Truckers upset by diesel fuel prices and shortages and the 55 mph speed limit blockaded depots including Marathon Oil Co. centers in Niles, Jackson and Muskegon and Total Petroleum terminals in Lansing and Bay City.  
A Marathon spokesman said his firm was looking into possible "legal action" to resume operations at its three affected facilities, which normally distribute approximately 1.4 million gallons of petroleum products daily.  
Pickets also were reported at other oil distribution centers in western and central parts of the state. No violence was reported at any of the protest sites, however.  
"This is aggravating an already tight situation brought on by the very low allocation fractions most of the men are operating on," Shipley said.  
The shortages hit the south-

west portion of the state first because truckers have managed to stop all shipments of fuel from the Tank Town storage depot in Niles — which serves eight oil companies — since last Thursday.  
Area gas station owners also cited a similar problem with shipments from the Standard Oil distribution center at Granger, Ind.  
On Monday, truckers protesting fuel prices, load regulations and the speed limit shut off the flow of hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline with blockades at major fuel terminals across the country. On Tuesday, food distribution centers were the prime targets.  
About 50 trucks blocked the main gate to the New England Produce Center near Boston, allowing empty rigs to leave only after the drivers promised to join hometown protests and stop hauling.  
In Birmingham, Ala., a warehouse at the Associated Grocers of Alabama was blocked, and most of the 50 drivers refused to go on the road, even with the offer of police escorts.

The firm is a co-op supplying 200 grocery stores in Alabama, and Mississippi.  
Don Kuryloski, acting deputy director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Vegetable Division, said California shippers were blaming a shortage of trucks for a dramatic increase in the price of produce.  
Jim Burnette of the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries said tons of fresh-picked corn were wilting in 94-degree heat in temporary storage bins in southwest Alabama. Also, an \$8 million potato crop and a \$4 million tomato crop was in jeopardy.  
A spokesman for A&P Food Stores, one of the largest supermarket chains in the country with 1,600 outlets, said the firm is "experiencing spot produce shortages."  
"If it continues, we will have severe produce shortages by the end of the week," said Dan Doherty at A&P's headquarters in Montvale, N.J. "Apparently, right now there's very little produce coming out of Florida."

## Vandalism to be studied by panel

Gov. William G. Milliken's Task Force on School Vandalism will study anti-violence programs and begin formulating its recommendations at a two-day session here this week.  
The panel will meet Wednesday and Thursday to hear presentations on the state welfare department's "youth advocacy" counseling program, a Detroit program teaching students about their legal rights and responsibilities and other efforts.  
"At this meeting the task force will make the transition from gathering information about the problem to formulating recommendations for reducing crime in our schools," Milliken said.  
The solutions to the problems must involve students, parents and communities throughout the state as well as all levels of government.  
The task force is scheduled to submit final recommendations in November and follow up with a statewide conference to present the document to the general public.

### It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.  
...  
LaLeche League of East Lansing will hold a meeting on breastfeeding Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 6036 Harkson Drive. Call Missy Finelli 655-3187.  
...  
Sandhill Preschool will hold six weekly sessions starting Monday. Call Gail Kane at 349-1268 for information.  
...  
Instructional Development luncheon June 29 in the 1961 room of Case Hall.  
...  
"Have a summer vacation, twice-a-day" transcendental meditation lectures Tuesday at 3 and 7:30 p.m., 331 Union.  
...  
Make a difference in the life of a youngster under court jurisdiction. Volunteer for the summer. Contact 26 Student Services.  
...  
Special education camp positions available starting in July. Contact Room 26 Student Services for information.  
...  
Clayton Eshleman will read his poetry Thursday at 8 p.m. in 103 Bessey Hall.

FOR RENT  
T.V.'s Stereo's  
Refrigerators  
Free Delivery  
372-1795

**Spartan Triplex**  
Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime & no later than 15 minutes after showtime.

**PLAYERS**  
SHOWTIMES  
M-F 7:00 9:15  
S-S 1:45, 4:15  
7:00, 9:15

**DEER HUNTER**  
WARNING  
Due to the nature of this film, under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian (There will be strict adherence to this policy.)  
Showtimes  
Ends Tonight  
8:00

**Jack Lemmon, Faye Dunaway, Michael Douglas**  
*The China Syndrome*  
SHOWTIMES  
M-F 7:15 & 9:45  
S&S 2, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45

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

NOW Playing  
**Love At First Bite**  
starring  
George Hamilton  
Rated R

**LANSING**  
5 CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY  
Phone 322-0044

NOW PLAYING  
**C.H.O.M.P.S.**  
PLUS...  
**Shadow of the Hawk**  
Rated PG

**Believe us.**  
We're so sure Famous Recipe Fried Chicken tastes better that we're offering you a special dinner value just to make a "believer" out of you.

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!**  
**3-Pc. Chicken Dinner**  
\$1.79 Reg. \$2.29

Bring home the good taste of  
**Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN**  
1900 E. Kalamazoo (5 min. from MSU)

Includes  
3 pieces chicken  
mashed potatoes and  
gravy, coleslaw and 2 biscuits.

**YAT WAN RESTAURANT**  
CHINESE-AMERICAN

Our reputation has been proven. We offer the finest Chinese cooking in this area. Take out service is available.

NOW SERVING YOUR FAVORITE BEER & WINE AND COCKTAILS ALSO.

CORNER CLIPPERT AND VINE (across from Sears in Frandor)  
Phone 351-2217

HOURS - 7 DAYS  
11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
FRI. and SAT. till 11:00 P.M.

**Mariah**  
FOLK & BLUES PRESENTS  
**KOKO TAYLOR & HER BLUES MACHINE**  
SUNDAY, JULY 1  
7:30 and 10 pm  
**ERICKSON KIVA, MSU**  
\$4 at the MSU Union, Elderly Instruments, Castellani's Market, Sounds & Diversions.  
\$4.50 at the door.  
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money.  
No food, drinking or smoking in the Kiva. The Kiva is ACCESSIBLE to handicappers.

**THE QUEEN OF THE CHICAGO BLUES**

**RHARHA**  
PRESENTS  
If it was murder, where's the body? If it was for a woman, which woman? If it's only a game, why the blood?

**Summer of '42**  
JENNIFER O'NEILL  
GARY GRIMES  
TECHNICOLOR®  
Warner Bros.

Wed. Only 7:00 & 9:30  
108 B Wells

Thurs. Only 7:15 & 9:15  
108 B Wells

**RHA SUMMER FILM SERIES**

JUNE 25 Bananas  
JUNE 27 Play Misty For Me  
JUNE 28 It Happened One Night  
JULY 2 Last Tango in Paris  
JULY 5 1776  
JULY 6 Eiger Sanction  
JULY 9 Pink Panther  
JULY 11 Owl and the Pussycat  
JULY 12 Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother  
JULY 16 What Do You Say to a Naked Lady  
JULY 18 Funny Girl  
JULY 19 Stepford Wives  
JULY 23 Fiddler on the Roof  
JULY 25 Brewster McCloud  
JULY 26 Bonnie and Clyde  
JULY 30 Adventures of Don Juan Smokey and the Bandit  
AUG 1 FM  
AUG 2 Diamonds are Forever  
AUG 6 Airport  
AUG 8 Other Side of the Mountain  
AUG 13 7% Solution  
AUG 15 Silver Streak  
AUG 16 Groove Tube  
AUG 20 Kellys Heroes  
AUG 22 Zardoz  
AUG 23 Take the Money and Run

Term passes available at RHA films. Only \$3.00 for all 29 films.

For Program Information check  
State News or Phone 355-0313

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50  
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.75 CHILDREN \$1.50 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED  
(T.S.) INDICATES TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO T.S.

**BUTCH & THE SUNDAKE**  
EARLY DAYS  
(T.S. 4:30)  
PG 1:30 4:30 6:45 9:00

**WOOEY ALLEN DIANE KEATON MANHATTAN**  
(T.S. 5:30)  
1:15 3:15 5:30 7:30 9:30 11:05

**PETER SELLERS THE PRISONER OF ZENDA**  
(T.S. 6:15) 1:15 3:45 6:15 8:45

**SUPERMAN**  
MARLON BRANDO BOB MACNAUL  
(T.S. 6:00)  
2:00 6:00 9:00

**BLAZING SADDLES**  
(T.S. 5:15)  
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

**PETER SELLERS STAR CRASH**  
From a vast and distant galaxy  
(T.S. 5:00) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

**PROPHECY**  
The monster movie  
(T.S. 5:00) 1:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

**GEORGE HAMILTON LOVE at First Bite**  
(T.S. 5:15) 1:00 3:00 5:15 7:15 9:45

**CLASSIC FILMS**  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**SABOTEUR**

Thurs. 8:00, B106 Wells  
Fri. 7:30/9:30, B108 Wells  
Admission \$1.50

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money.

**CAMPUS** today open 12:45  
Shows at 1:00-3:05  
5:15-7:25-9:30 PM

**SENSURROUND!**  
**Battlestar GALACTICA**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
Fri. "WIFE MISTRESS" R

Today \$1.50  
until \$3.00

**MICHIGAN** Today open 1 PM  
Shows 1:25-3:25  
5:25-7:25-9:25

WORLD'S GREATEST CRIME BITER

**G.H.O.M.P.S.**  
"canine home protection system."  
Starts Friday...  
"ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ"

Clint Eastwood

**STATE** today open at 7:00 PM  
Shows at 7:25-9:25 PM

**ROCKY II**  
The story continues...

ROBERT CHARTOFF IRWIN WINKLER...  
SYLVESTER STALLONE ROCKY II TALLA SHIRE BURT YOUNG  
CARL WEATHERS...BURGESS MEREDITH...BILL CONTI  
BILL BUTLER...IRWIN WINKLER...ROBERT CHARTOFF  
SYLVESTER STALLONE United Artists

200 JUN 20



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

### RATES

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day-90¢ per line 3 days-80¢ per line 6 days-75¢ per line 8 days-70¢ per line
	1	3	6	8	
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.99	
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

**EconoLines**—3 lines-4,00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

No Commercial Ads  
**Personal Ads**—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

**Rummage/Garage Sale ads**—4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.  
**Round Town ads**—4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

**Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads** — 3 lines-\$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

### Deadlines

Ads-2p.m.-1 class day before publication.  
Cancellation/Change-1p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.  
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

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

### Automotive

**DODGE DART** - 1970. For sale or salvage. New tires, exhaust. Runs fine. \$150 or best offer. 351-0582 after 6 p.m. 5-6-29 (5)

**DODGE VAN** - 100 series, 6. 1977. Power, radials, like new. Excellent buy at \$3200. Call 351-3823 evenings. 5-8-7-6 (4)

**FIAT 1976**, 131S, 5-speed, regular gas, good mileage. AM/FM stereo, air condition, Michelin radial tires. Service manual \$2,500. 321-1064 in the a.m. 5-5-6-29 (6)

**FORD LTD** - Station Wagon. 1974. Power, air, radials. 2-way rear door. Excellent condition. \$1000. 351-3823 evenings. 5-5-7-6 (4)

**IMPALA WAGON**, 1973. Mechanical and body in very good shape. Exhaust system and battery only six months old. Power steering and air. Only \$800. Call 353-9589 (days). 487-3096 (evenings). 5-5-6-29 (7)

**MUSTANG GRANDE '73**, V-8 regular gas, air - last of the big/small Mustangs - loaded. Excellent condition. 627-3791 after 5:30, \$1,950; make offer. 3-6-25 (7)

### Auto Service

ATTENTION! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung. WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-5-6-29 (5)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-5-6-29 (3)

Only 4 Miles from Campus

## LOST in the Foreign Car Service Maze?

WE CAN HELP!

WE SERVICE:  
**DATSUN-VOLKSWAGEN-TOYOTA**

### The Beetle Shop

Lansing's Oldest independent VW repair shop  
1400 E. CAVANAUGH • 393-1590

### Employment

THE STATE NEWS classifieds needs a typist/receptionist. Must be taking classes this summer and be available from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person today, 347 Student Services. S-1-6-20 (6)

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. Guaranteed income. 339-9500. C-5-6-29 (6)

**TWO POSITIONS:** babysitting Monday - Friday now through August, 9:30-4. \$50/week. Experience needed. Cleaning, \$3.00/hour. Call 337-0022. 2-6-22 (10)

**WORK/STUDY ONLY**, part-time custodial-maintenance. E. Lansing Arts Workshop, 332-2565. 2-6-22 (4)

**NEEDED - BABYSITTER** in Spartan Village 1 child, 8-noon, Tuesday and Friday, 2 children, noon - 2. Tuesday. Call for details. 351-7511. 2-6-22 (6)

**DRIVER WANTED** to take U-Haul truck to Bozeman, MT (near Yellowstone). Start about July 2/6. Will pay gas plus \$100. References 482-6636. 5-6-29 (6)

**UNIFORMED SECURITY** officers full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR-18-7-30 (3)

**EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS.** Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893. C-5-6-29 (7)

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST.** Must type 60 wpm accurately. Must be good in Math, grammar, spelling, punctuation. Will be tested. Call for appointment. 371-1200. 5-6-29 (6)

**OFFICE MANAGER.** Needed immediately for contracting firm. Attractive position for ambitious career minded individual. Secretarial and bookkeeping experience essential. Call 394-1070. 8-7-6 (8)

**RELIABLE MARRIED** couple with Christian background to do janitorial work of church and possibly supervise young adults. Starting July 23. Excellent benefits, housing. Send resume to J. Meacham, Christ Lutheran Church, 122 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 7-7-4 (11)

**FIGURE MODEL** for 2 amateur photographers, no experience necessary, good pay female. 641-6605, 8:30 - 4 p.m. only. 2-6-22 (4)

**PART-TIME ASSISTANT** manager. Meridian 8 Theatres. Will train, 20-30 hours/week. Pay negotiable. Only those willing to work week-ends need apply. Meridian 8 Theatres, 1-4 p.m. C-5-6-29 (8)

**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS.** alterations, garment design, both mens and womens. Some speed required, will provide some training. Pay dependent on skill. Apply in person 900 W. Saginaw. 2-6-22 (8)

**GIRL WANTED** to help invalid lady, 8:30 - 12:30, Saturday and Sunday, \$3.50/hour. 332-5176. 2-6-22 (5)

**TEACH OVERSEAS!** For details, send self-addressed stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049 San Diego, CA. 92112. Z-3-6-25 (5)

### NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

- air conditioned
- dishwasher
- shag carpeting
- unlimited parking
- plush furniture
- model open daily

Call 351-8282  
(behind the BusStop night club on the river)

### For Rent

When you call Classified to place an ad, you're assured of a friendly welcome and help in wording your ad for best response.

**FOR RENT**  
● TV, STEREO  
● Refrigerators  
● Free Delivery  
**372-1795**

### Apartments

**MALE STUDENTS** or couple. Summer rent reduced. Pleasant, furnished, private. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 2-6-22 (4)

**A LARGE**, one bedroom, available for summer. 711 Burcham. Call 337-7328. 4-6-27 (4)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for summer term in spacious corner apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 332-8529. S-5-6-29 (5)

**NORTH PENNSYLVANIA** - 1 bedroom up, now \$140, or 2 bedroom down July 1, \$160. Both partially furnished, no pets, adults. 351-7497. OR-1-6-20 (6)

**WEST OF CAMPUS**, 2 miles, 1 room efficiency, up, share bath, all utilities, \$80. 351-7497. OR-1-6-20 (4)

**Burcham Woods**  
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER ONLY

- pool
- air conditioning
- ample parking
- furnished
- 5 blocks to campus
- bus service
- near shops near by

**745 BURCHAM**  
1 and 2 bedrooms, as low as \$150  
Phone for appointment 351-3118

**TWO MONTH** sublease, July-August. \$120/month. Capitol Villa - pool. 337-0904. 6-7-2 (3)

**EAST LANSING**, MSU area - 1 and 2 bedrooms available for summer term only for as low as \$150. Sharp, clean, air and pool. 745 Burcham. Phone 351-3118. OR-3-6-25 (7)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - efficiency. Close \$30/week. Furnished. Dave at 332-8388. Z-3-6-25 (3)

**ONE BEDROOM** for rent. Available July 1st or sooner. 427 Grove St. #2 - Stop by or call 337-7496. 5-6-29 (4)

**SUBLET - ONE** bedroom furnished, close, nice. \$150. Marsha, 373-3427, 1-5 p.m. 3-6-25 (3)

**SHARP ONE** bedroom duplex. Near Campus/Wayland Ave. Available July 10, \$220. 332-1027. 3-6-25 (3)

**1 MALE** for 4-man in Twyckingham, central air, pool. \$72. 351-1261. 5-6-29 (3)

### Houses

**SUMMER/FALL** - share or take over furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 miles from campus. \$275-\$300 plus utilities. Lois, 353-3742. 8-5 p.m. after 5 p.m., 489-7226. 2-6-22 (7)

**URGENT - REDUCED** no lease. Female to share house. 371-2473 after 5. 3-6-25 (3)

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for 2 bedroom townhouse. Female. For information call 332-4546 after 5 p.m. daily. 8-7-6 (4)

**RED GIANT** has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. C-5-6-29 (7)

**ATTENTION GRAD** students. East side 2 bedroom. \$230 including utilities. 669-5513. 5-6-29 (4)

**FEMALE - WANTED**, own room in 2 bedroom house. Garage. Near Frandor. Call after 12. 372-8329. 3-6-25 (4)

**SECOND** room to share house on Lake Lansing. Available June 23. 339-2531. 3-6-25 (3)

**EAST LANSING** - 3,4,5 man houses. Walking distance to MSU. 339-1022. 8-7-6 (3)

**EAST SIDE** of Lansing near Potter Park, 4 bedrooms, basement, garage. Clean and newly painted. \$285/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Call EQUITY VEST 351-1500. OR-5-6-29 (8)

**ONLY 3 HOMES** left for fall leasing now. Call EQUITY VEST 351-1500 for more information. OR-5-6-29 (5)

**ROOMS FOR rent** for summer, good location, furnished. Call 351-3636. 5-5-6-29 (3)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**. \$75/month plus utilities. 4 blocks from campus. 313 Milford. 351-6281. 3-6-25 (3)

**\$150,000 LIQUIDATION** OF fine stereo equipment. Save up to 40-50% while they last. Marshall Music Company, Frandor Shopping Center. C-5-6-29 (7)

**10 SPEED** bikes - men's 26" and 24" frames, like new. \$125 each. 351-6032. 3-6-25 (3)

**COLOR TV** - 19" GE portable, like new. \$215. Call Eaton Rapids. 663-1489. 2-6-22 (3)

**ZENITH TV** - Black and white 19-inch with pillow speaker. \$75. 482-2410. E-5-6-29 (3)

**SOFA-CONTEMPORARY**, excellent condition \$100, phone 351-9330. East Lansing E-5-6-29 (3)

**ROOM IN nice** house near busline. \$52.50. Prefer grad. 372-4671. 8-7-8 (3)

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### Rooms

**GIRL**, close to campus, private entrance, no lease. 351-8415. 3-6-25 (3)

**MALE** for summer - fall. Close to Union. 443 Grove St. 332-0205. 3-6-25 (3)

**SINGLE ROOMS**, close, share kitchen and bath. No pets. 337-7162. 3-6-25 (3)

**ROOM - PREFER** female grad or over 26. No pets. Okemos/Mason area, \$150. Country. 349-3299. 5-6-29 (4)

**EFFICIENCY ROOM** - summer. Retired person preferred. Fine location. 482-8304. 2-6-22 (3)

**1 OR 2** women to sublet, own room, furnished, very close, rent negotiable. Call 332-4958. 3-6-25 (4)

**NORTHEAST** - Rooms in nice house, young working person preferred or student, \$85/month. 2 1/2 miles from campus. 485-6630. 1-6-20 (5)

**FEMALE** ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom house on East side of Lansing Available June 23, summer and/or fall. Call 372-2851. 3-6-25 (5)

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### For Sale

**SEWING MACHINES** - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-5-6-29 (7)

**OVER 3000** cheap albums 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK, & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 6 days. C-5-6-29 (7)

**INSTANT CASH!** We're paying \$1-\$2, got albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-5-6-29 (4)

**SQUINTING CAUSES** wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses from Optical Discount, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-6-29 (6)

**BOOKS!** 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-5-6-29 (5)

**MODERN AND** Vintage gently used clothing. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, 541 E. Grand River. Open 6 days. Noon-6 p.m. Take-ins by appt. 332-1926. C-5-6-29 (7)

**USED BIKES.** All sizes \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call Charlie's Bike Shop, 393-2484. 5-6-29 (6)

**BARBER CHAIR** - burnt orange and chrome, recliner. Great for rec room or fraternity. \$50. 332-2896. E-5-6-29 (4)

**NEW STEREO** arrivals - used Onkyo and Yamaha stereo receivers. Phase Linear 400 power amp. RTR Tower speakers. Much More! Lightning fast electronic repair service. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. C-5-6-29 (8)

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### Animals

**ENGLISH SETTER** - mixed puppies



# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Wednesday	(23) Our Vanishing Resources 3:30	(12) Odd Couple 11:00	(6-10-12) News 11:00
11:30	(6) MASH 3:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00	(23) Dick Cavett 11:30
(10) Wheel of Fortune	(6) Archies 4:00	(6) Jeffersons 8:30	(6) Switch 11:30
(12) Family Feud	(23) Villa Alegre 4:00	(12) Eight Is Enough 8:30	(10) Johnny Carson 12:40
(23) Lilies, Yoga And You	(10) Emergency One! 4:30	(23) Meeting of Minds 8:30	(12) Police Woman 12:40
12:00	(12) Bonanza 4:30	(6) Good Times 9:30	(23) ABC News 12:40
(6-10-12) News	(23) Sesame Street 4:30	(6) Circus Of The Stars 9:30	(6) Kojak 12:40
(23) Ascent of Man	(6) My Three Sons 5:00	(12) Charlie's Angels 10:00	(12) Mannix 1:00
12:20	(10) Bob Newhart 5:00	(23) Great Performances 10:00	(10) Tomorrow 1:50
(6) Almanac	(12) News 5:30	(10) Joker's Wild 10:30	(12) Rookies 2:00
12:30	(23) Electric Company 6:00	(12) Vegas\$ 10:30	(10) News 2:20
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6-10) News 6:00	(10) It Can't Happen To Me 10:30	(12) News 2:20
(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) Dick Cavett 6:30	(23) Talking Walls Of Pompeii 10:30	
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) CBS News 6:30		
1:00	(10) NBC News 6:30		
(6) Young And The Restless	(12) ABC News 6:30		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) Over Easy 7:00		
(12) All My Children	(6) Six Million Dollar Man 7:00		
(23) Originals: Writers In America	(10) Newlywed Game 7:00		
1:30	(12) Bowling For Dollars 7:00		
(6) As The World Turns	(23) Julia Child & Company 7:30		
(23) Here's To Your Health	(10) Baseball 7:30		
2:00			
(10) Doctors			
(12) One Life To Live			
(23) Over Easy			
2:30			
(6) Guiding Light			
(10) Another World			
(23) Crockett's Victory Garden			
3:00			
(12) General Hospital			

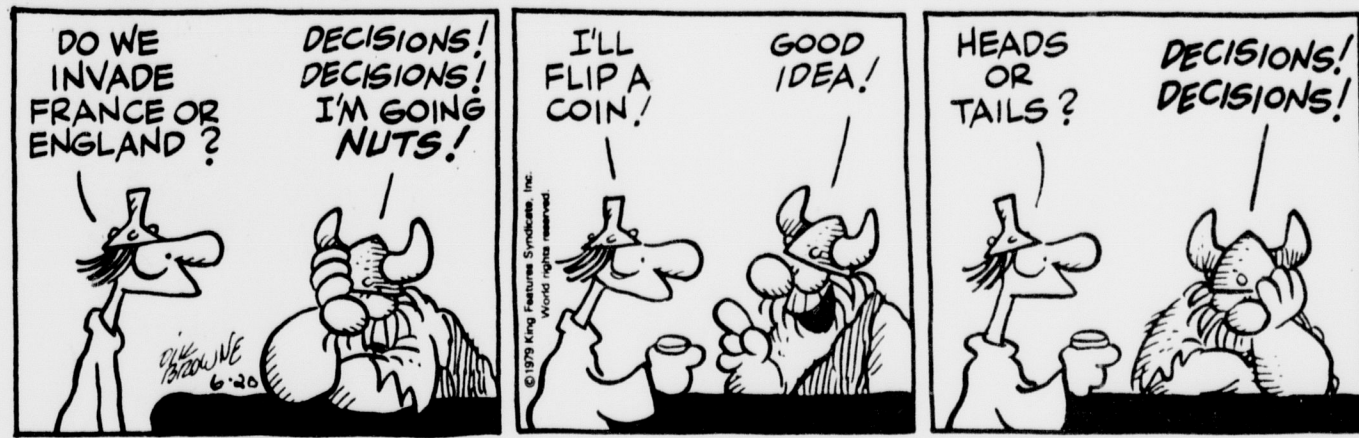
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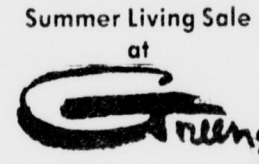
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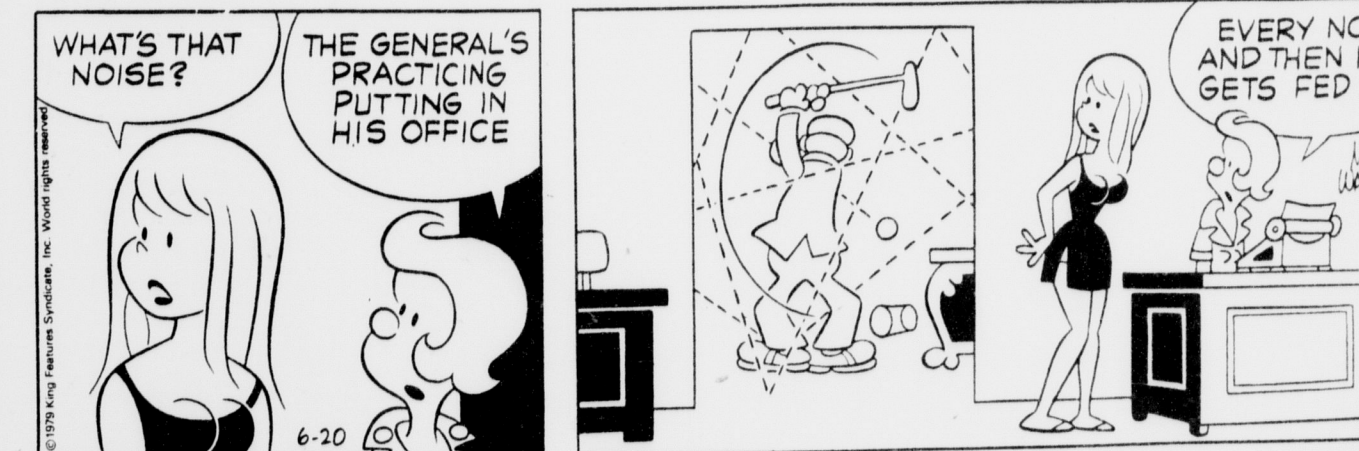
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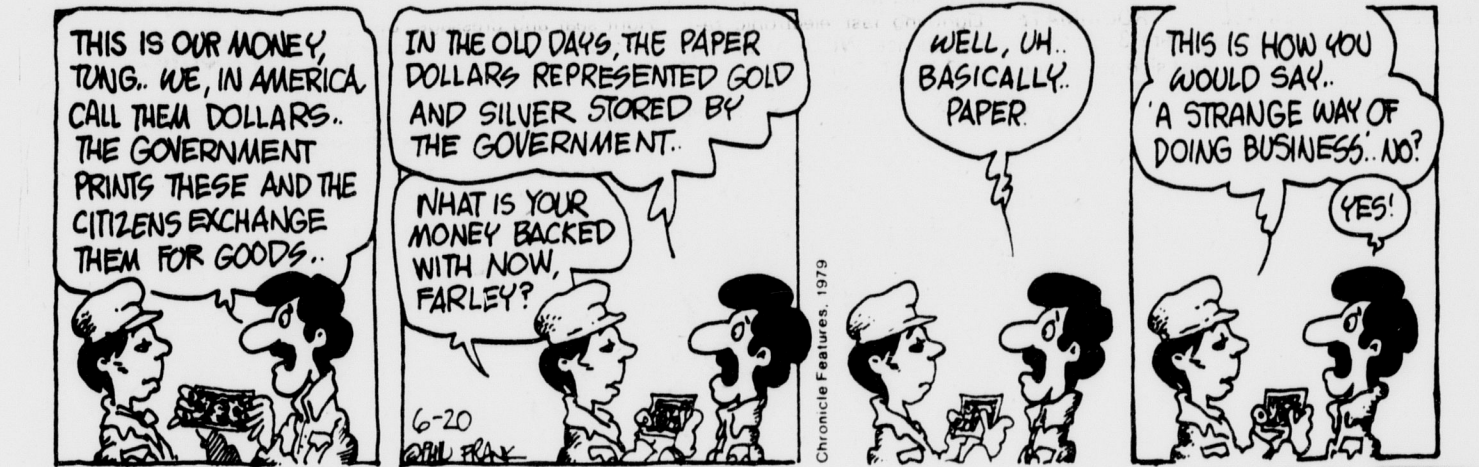
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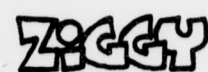
**ACROSS**

- Nervous disease
- Procedure
- Government Department
- Busy activity
- Jumping stick
- Ice or stone
- Snow mouse
- Radio-guided bomb
- Box sleigh
- Saute
- Apathetic
- Pout
- After noon
- Cotton thread
- Hence
- Insidious
- Caucho
- 14th Greek letter
- Health food
- Aside
- Roof covering
- Pledge
- Pistol
- Pull or tug
- Linen
- Hindrance
- Objective
- Prosperity
- Formerly called
- Catnip
- Unconstrained
- Guido's note
- Create

**DOWN**

- Hindu symbols
- Chemical suffix
- Selfishness
- Cyst
- Thin muslin
- Sacred chest
- Gush
- Sorority
- Subservient
- You and me
- Parcel of land
- Fable
- Egress
- Rabbit fur
- Preposition
- Appointed time
- Slater's tool
- Jumble
- Umbrella
- Host
- Enthusiast
- Be situated
- Feather stole
- Conger
- Turmeric
- Exist

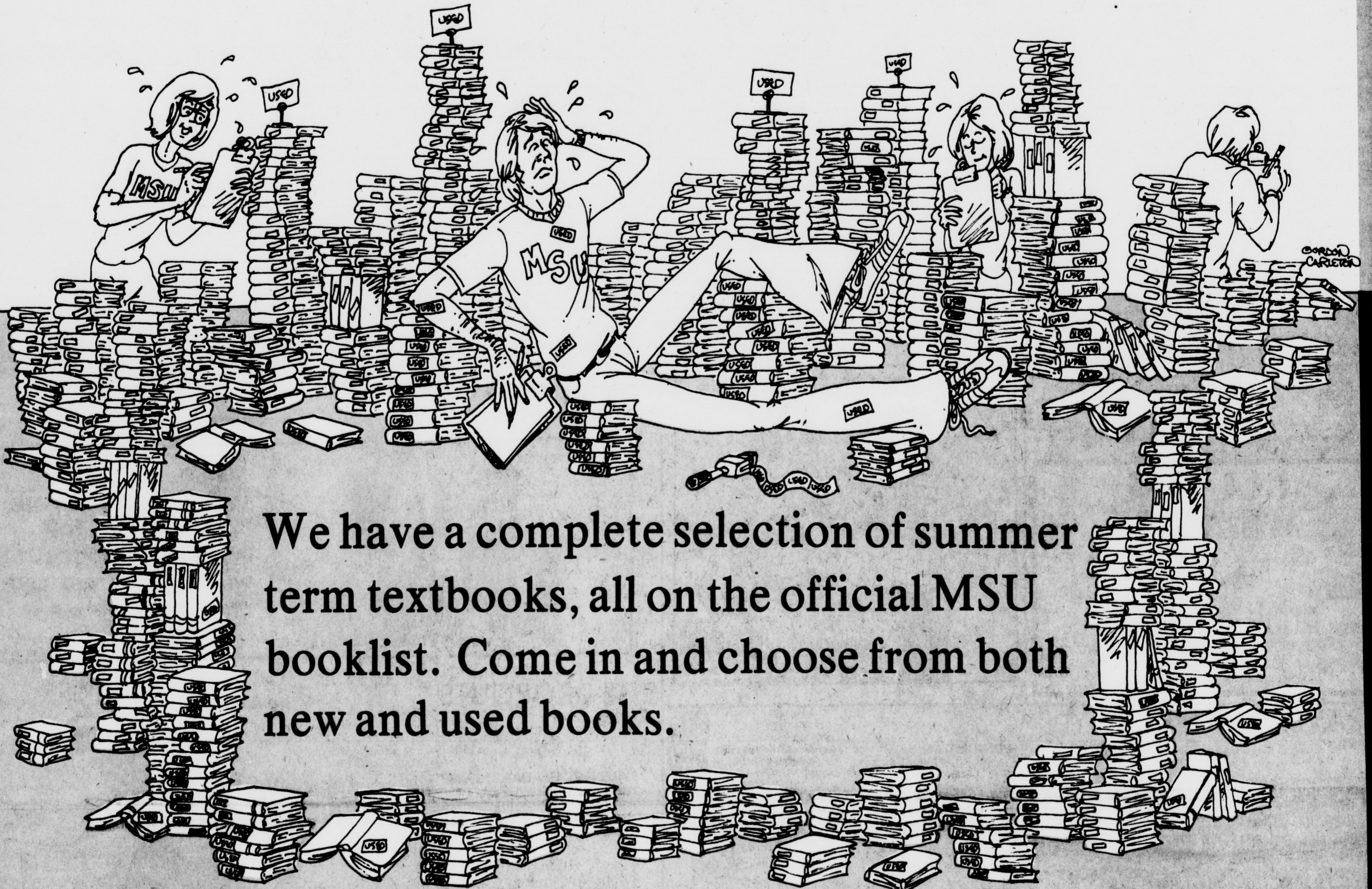
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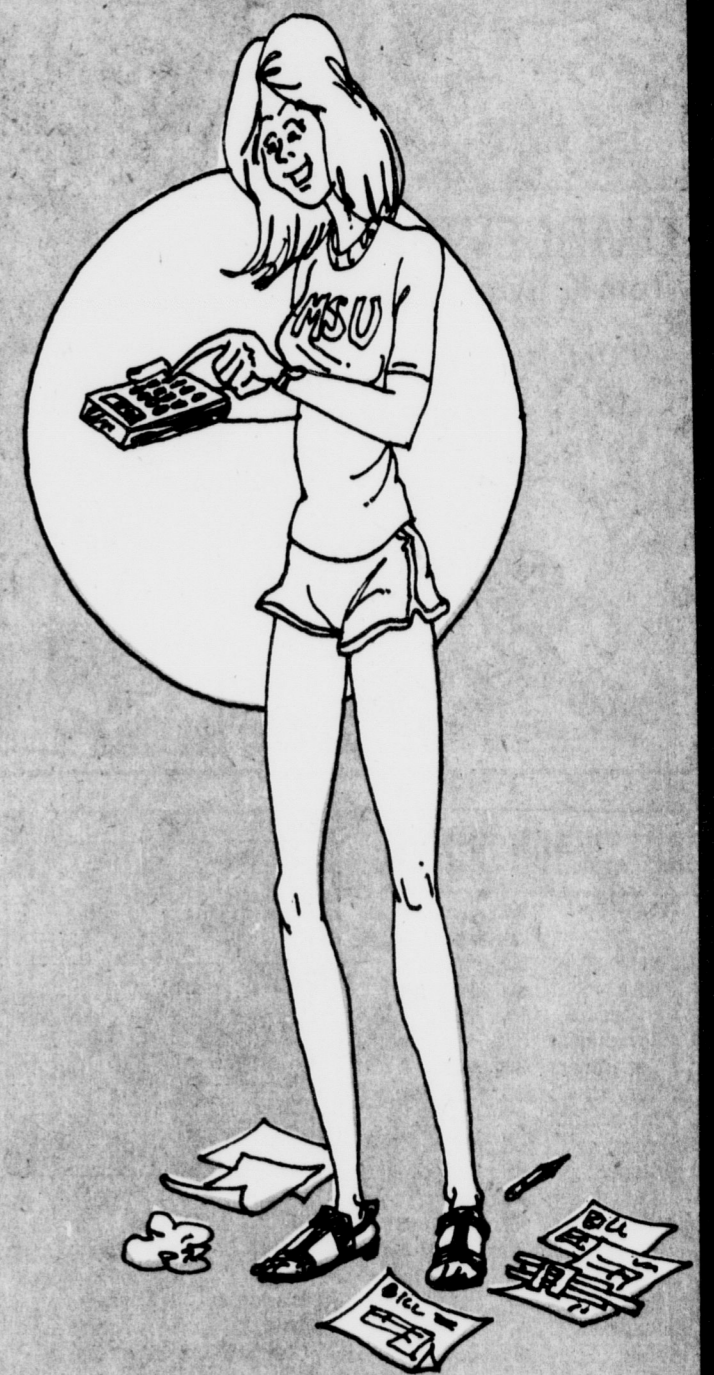


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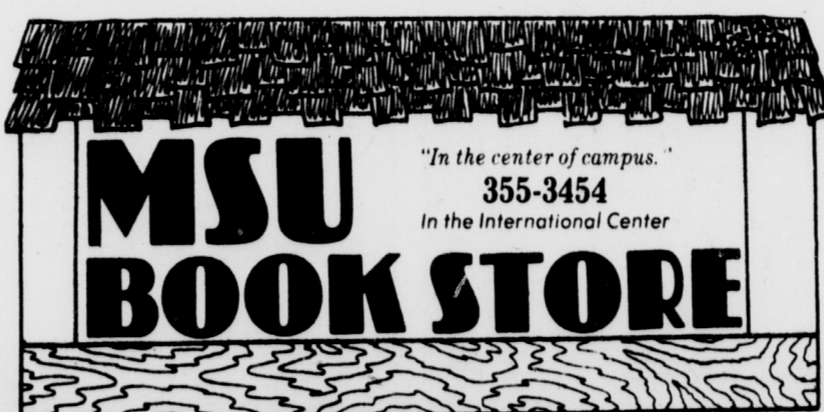


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