



# THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

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THURSDAY

Well folks don't put your raincoats up yet because today we'll have partly cloudy skies and a temperature in the mid 80's.

## 'U' trustees accused of bylaws violation

By DENNIS PETROSKY  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees violated its bylaws at its April meeting, former board Chairperson Warren Huff said Wednesday.

A resolution passed at that meeting which authorized a private investment firm to buy and sell stocks and bonds for the University's account without first obtaining approval from the trustees is "clearly in violation of Article XI," he said.

The article calls for a committee of three board members and both the president and vice president for business and finance to be responsible for buying and selling stocks and bonds for the University.

The April resolution gave the investment firm of Scudder, Stevens and Clark the responsibility for the purchase and sale of the University's stocks and bonds.

"I have a feeling authorizing Scudder, Stevens and Clark to buy and sell stocks without reference to the board may be illegal," Huff said. "It is also poor public policy."

The bylaws "spell out specifically" who is authorized to buy and sell stocks, Huff said.

"They are going to have to change the bylaws to continue the resolution," he said.

Zolton Ferency, MSU professor of criminal justice, said it appears that the board has "turned complete power of investment over to a private firm for them to do as they see

### Responsibility for securities disputed

fit.

"I don't think the board can deal with public property in this way," Ferency said.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for stocks and property entrusted to them by the people of Michigan, Ferency said.

"I don't know if it is legal or ethical for the trustees to turn this responsibility over to private investors," he said.

Boardmember Barbara Sawyer, D-Menominee, said the trustees did "delegate responsibility" to Scudder, Stevens and Clark, but they "did not give away responsibility."

"I don't think there has been a dereliction of duty on our part," Sawyer said.

She added that the board "still holds control" over University investments, "but we have given the firm a competitive edge with our investments."

"If the firm had to come to us for every individual investment decision, they would not be able to move quickly and it would cost the University," she said.

Though the investment firm does not need the board's approval prior to taking action, it does report its investments monthly, Sawyer said.

"We did not give them full reign of the University's investment of stocks and bonds," she said.

However, Boardmember Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said the resolution "may be in violation of our own bylaws."

"We may have to amend the bylaws to allow the resolution to continue," Martin said, "or we could rescind the resolution."

Other board members could not be reached for comment.

Ferency said he thinks someone may challenge the legality of the board's actions.

"I hope to get an opinion from the state attorney general about it," Ferency said.



Because of picketing and refusal of independent truckers to deliver fuel, motorists accustomed to friendly, full service of bygone days have little choice but to grin and bear it. Kim Bates, 10, of Okemos, provides his mom with a bit of old time service.

## Trucker violence rises, while fuel supplies drop

By The Associated Press  
and United Press International

Tanker trucks crossed picket lines under police escort outside a major fuel depot in the Niles area Tuesday to relieve a critical gasoline shortage in southwestern Michigan that virtually immobilized entire communities.

Gov. William G. Milliken dispatched the state police to gasoline starved southwest Michigan and said shortages caused by the independent truckers' strike "could conceivably spread at a very rapid rate" to other parts of the state.

But, the governor said, rationing is not being considered because it would not alleviate the situation.

"Parts of Niles and Dowagiac have been virtually immobilized," Milliken told a morning news conference.

"That could conceivably spread at a very rapid rate."

He added that he did not see "alarming trends" developing, but vowed to "stretch the authority I have under the law," to keep the peace and protect the public well-being.

Milliken said rationing would not help southwest Michigan because the problem is not one of supplies, but of moving fuel from depots to retail stations.

Gunfire killed an Alabama truck driver Wednesday as violence escalated in the nationwide truckers protest, and the White House said President Carter is considering increasing fuel allocations to the trucking industry.

The president of the American Trucking Association, which represents 16,874 firms operating 600,000 trucks, appealed to Carter for federal protection. Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, reminded reporters that the Justice Department already had offered assistance to local law enforcement agencies.

Powell also said the president is considering moves to increase the amount of diesel fuel available to truckers and would announce a decision before he leaves on an Asian trip Saturday.

The White House aide indicated the president was not likely to support the

truckers' demands for a higher speed limit and standard weight and load regulations, which are left up to the individual states.

While 200 National Guards armed with automatic weapons were deployed to get blockaded tankers moving again in Minnesota, fruit and vegetables were spoiling in the fields in the South, meat shipments were stalled in the Midwest, and fuel terminals remained sealed off in several states.

Alabama state troopers said Robert C. Tate of Birmingham bled to death after he was shot in the left leg while standing in a cotton field beside his disabled tractor-trailer rig which had jack-knifed off U.S. 72 near Tusculum.

Two drivers were injured by gunshots and rocks in Tennessee, three trucks were shot up in Illinois, two in Utah, two in Kentucky and at least one in Pennsylvania.

Michigan truckers — some of them

Teamsters Union members — agreed to resume shipments from the Tank Town terminals in Niles Township that serve as a distribution center for six major oil companies which supply gas stations from South Bend, Ind., north to Kalamazoo.

The volume of trucks moving both in and out of the terminals was at normal or above-normal levels by early afternoon, on-the-scene observers said.

Picketing at the depot by members of the Independent Truckers Association forced the closing of every gas station in Niles and scores more in surrounding communities and the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area.

The picketing truckers, protesting skyrocketing diesel fuel prices and government regulations, made no attempt to block traffic at the terminals and no violence was reported, state police at the Niles post said.

"If a tanker wants to go through there, he

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### MAN DEMANDS RELEASE OF FORMER COMRADE

## Convicted bomber hijacks plane

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — A convicted bomber, who said he had explosives and may have been aided by an accomplice, hijacked a jetliner carrying 137 persons from New York to Chicago Wednesday. He demanded freedom for a jailed Serbian nationalist comrade and safe flight to Peru.

Almost five hours after the American Airlines Boeing 727 landed at O'Hare International Airport, American spokesperson Art Jackson said all the passengers were being released and none had been injured.

They filed off the plane and got into buses which took them to a debriefing area at the terminal.

Four female flight attendants also were released with the passengers, leaving the pilot, co-pilot, flight engineer and a male flight attendant aboard the plane.

The jet had landed at 1:03 p.m. and parked on a pad at a remote part of the airport that was quickly cordoned off.

During the stand-off, people could be seen moving next to the plane, and a large yellow school bus, fire trucks and police cars were parked nearby. Two men were beneath the nose of the plane with communications gear hooked into an intercom system.

The nearest runway was closed, but otherwise normal operations continued at O'Hare, the world's busiest airport where on May 25 an American Airlines DC-10 crashed just after taking off, killing 273 persons in the nation's worst air disaster.

American spokesperson Mary Rose Noel at first said there were two hijackers demanding to go to Peru — one in the cockpit and one in the cabin. She said each carried a plastic-wrapped package which they claimed contained explosives.

But later she said: "Maybe there isn't a second hijacker... there may be and there may not be. We know that the one hijacker has been all over the plane so there may be only one." The FBI also said it was unsure whether the hijacker acted alone.

It was the fourth hijacking in the United States this year and the second in two weeks. On June 11 a Delta Airlines plane was hijacked to Cuba while on a flight from New York to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan in Chicago identified the hijacker as Nikola Kavaja. Kavaja had been free on bond and was on his way back to Chicago to be sentenced for his part in a 1975 bombing at the suburban Chicago home of the Yugoslavian consul to the United States. No one was injured in the bombing.

## Secret session called as House debates Panama Canal treaties

By JIM ADAMS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives held its first secret session since 1830 Wednesday as debate raged over legislation designed to carry out the terms of the Panama Canal treaties.

The legislation, sought by President Carter, would establish a U.S.-controlled commission to oversee operation of the canal between now and the year 2000, when the government of Panama will assume full control of the international waterway.

Although the treaties have been signed by Carter and ratified by the Senate, the House must approve the legislation implementing the terms of the accords.

As the House went into its closed session, legislative leaders predicted the canal bill would win approval. But backers of the legislation voiced concern that opponents would try to attach amendments designed to wreck the treaties.

Opponents of the legislation have accused Carter of giving away the canal to Panama and contended before the secret session that they would defeat the bill.

"I very strongly predict to you that that bill will be defeated," said Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., chairperson of the subcommittee that drafted the legislation.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said defeat of the measure "would be a disaster."

Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., asked for Wednesday's closed session, for the House to hear secret testimony alleging that Panama has aided Sandinista guerrillas who are trying to

overthrow Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

Bauman and other opponents have contended the new treaties not only "give away" the canal but will make America a partner in Panamanian support of revolution.

The secret session ended after more than one-and-a-half hours and Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., floor manager of the canal bill, emerged to say the House was told that some Panamanian officials have a policy of "gun running and promoting insurrection in other countries."

Murphy said that was a good argument in favor of the bill because the legislation assures the United States the right to run the canal and defend it until the end of the century.

Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said Panamanian support for the Sandinistas was discussed, but "I think we all knew that or at least assumed it."

As the secret session began, police closed off upper floors of the House wing of the Capitol, placing barriers across corridors. The cleared public galleries and the section of the press gallery above the House chamber. Large wooden doors around the House chamber itself were closed.

Although the Senate occasionally goes into secret session, Wednesday marked the first time in 149 years that the House had met behind closed doors. The last secret session of the House was in 1830 when members were assembled privately to hear a secret communication from President Andrew Jackson.

attorney general, was chosen as president by the Uganda National Liberation Front, a group of about 25 exile factions whose fragile unity began disintegrating two months ago, soon after they and the Tanzanian military ousted Amin.

The installation of Binaisa, a lawyer in New York and London for the past five years, left unsettled the future of Milton Obote, Uganda's most charismatic politician despite eight years of exile.

Many Ugandans cheered when Amin overthrew the socialist and authoritarian Obote in 1971, but he retains wide support within the Liberation Front. During Obote's regime, Binaisa became Uganda's first black attorney general. New York associates called him a strong advocate of human rights.

The National Consultative Council, the ruling coalition's top policy-making arm and temporary legislature, chose Binaisa after Lule was forced to step down in a dispute over Cabinet appointments.

Lule, who served fewer than 70 days, was named president in March. Tanzanian and Ugandan exile forces were then less than three weeks away from pushing Amin out of Kampala, to climax a war that began in late October when Tanzania resisted a Ugandan invasion.

Amin's whereabouts is unknown. He has been reported living in Libya and several Arab countries.

Analysts said a new ministerial list approved by the council Wednesday places Obote supporters in key Cabinet positions. Their appointments gave Uganda its fourth Cabinet list in less than two weeks. Lule revised his Cabinet for the second time Tuesday, prompting accusations that he was acting like a dictator.

"I did not wish to see any conflict developing around my personality... We now hand over to our colleagues," Lule said in a statement. Statements from the coalition made it clear Lule had no choice but to go.

Behind the feud lay tribal, regional and ideological differences that have plagued Uganda since it became independent from Britain 17 years ago.

## Skylab maneuvered into new, more stable orbit; greater control foreseen

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Johnson Space Center controllers prodded the aging Skylab into a sideways orbit Wednesday in a maneuver they hope will enable them to steer the 85-ton craft away from inhabited areas when it plunges to Earth next month.

Charles Harlan, chief of Skylab operations, said controllers successfully commanded the craft to shift to the new position early Wednesday.

Harlan said checks as the craft passed over tracking stations at Madrid, Spain, and Santiago, Chile, revealed the spacecraft was holding its new position.

"I didn't think we would get this far," Harlan said.

"This is the most difficult maneuver we have ever tried with Skylab because of all the analytical uncertainties. It looks good right now, but we've got a long way to go."

The sideways position is important because it would stabilize the craft as it

nears re-entry and would permit last minute course changes if necessary.

As Skylab nears the Earth's atmosphere scientists will be able to predict where debris

from the craft will fall.

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# STATE NEWS Wire Digest

## Focus: World

### Russia warns Senate on SALT changes

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, in a warning to the U.S. Senate, said Wednesday the Soviets "will not consent" to amendments in the SALT II treaty and alterations could lead to "dangerous consequences."

The Communist Party newspaper said the pact is "a reasonable compromise" and ensures compliance by both sides is "quite reliably controllable."

"Any attempts to make amendments to the treaty, to substitute some details in it, to make it more advantageous to one of

the sides could lead to grave and even dangerous consequences for Soviet-American relations and the international situation as a whole," Pravda declared.

It added:

"The Soviet Union will not consent to any departures from the accords reached, to attempts at undermining its spirit and letter, and it will accurately observe the treaty, just as all other commitments it signed."

### Vietnam blames U.S. for refugee exodus

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam blamed its mass exodus of refugees on the United States and China, but announced Wednesday that it would attend any United Nations conference to resolve the crisis that has left thousands of homeless Vietnamese in Southeast Asian camps.

The Foreign Ministry statement said Vietnam would "severely punish" escapees and those who help them flee the country illegally.

In another development, Israeli Prime

Minister Begin suggested in a letter to President Carter that all countries immediately declare they will admit a proportional number of Indochinese refugees.

In the letter, Begin seemed dubious about the wisdom of convening an international conference on grounds it would mean prolonged deliberation.

The Vietnamese statement, an apparent response to mounting world criticism of Vietnam over the refugees, was read over Radio Hanoi and monitored in Bangkok.

## SHORTAGES INTENSIFY ON EAST COAST

# More gas rationing plans eyed

By The Associated Press  
and United Press International

Gasoline shortages intensified Wednesday, and officials of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia worked together on an odd-even rationing plan for drivers in the metropolitan Washington area.

Odd-even rationing got mixed reviews Wednesday as it began in parts of New Jersey, the New York City area and Connecticut. A plan covering all of New Jersey was to begin at midnight.

Virginia Gov. John Dalton, Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes and Washington Mayor Marion Barry were working on a rationing scheme Wednesday, according to Dalton aide Paul Edwards.

Edwards said "one nagging little problem" remained to be settled before the plan — expected to include all of Maryland, northern Virginia and the District of Columbia — was announced.

Despite minimum gasoline sales requirements — \$5 for 4-cylinder cars and \$7 for larger autos — drivers were still lining up to fill up at gas stations in Baltimore and Washington. The limits were intended to discourage motorists from "topping off" nearly full gas tanks.

Gasoline prices continued their steady climb around Michigan this week but the Automobile Club of Michigan said its weekly survey found no major availability problems except in southwest Michigan.

Severe gasoline shortages developed in the southwest part of the state and spread as far north and east as Lansing due to picketing at gasoline supply terminals by independent truck drivers.

The Auto Club said a spot check of 134 dealers in nine cities from Lansing west found nearly half either out or expecting to be out of all or some grades of gasoline by the week-end or even sooner.

However, the Auto Club said dealers in the rest of the state,

including metropolitan Detroit, reported few gasoline availability problems at midweek.

Excluding southwest Michigan, all stations surveyed by the Auto Club were open daylight hours Monday through Friday. After 9 p.m., the number still open dropped to 32 percent outstate and 29 percent

in the Detroit area.

For the weekend, the Auto Club said 98 percent of the outstate stations surveyed are open daylight hours Saturday and 63 percent Sunday. After 9 p.m., the figures drop to 34 percent Saturday and 28 percent Sunday.

In the Detroit area, 87 per-

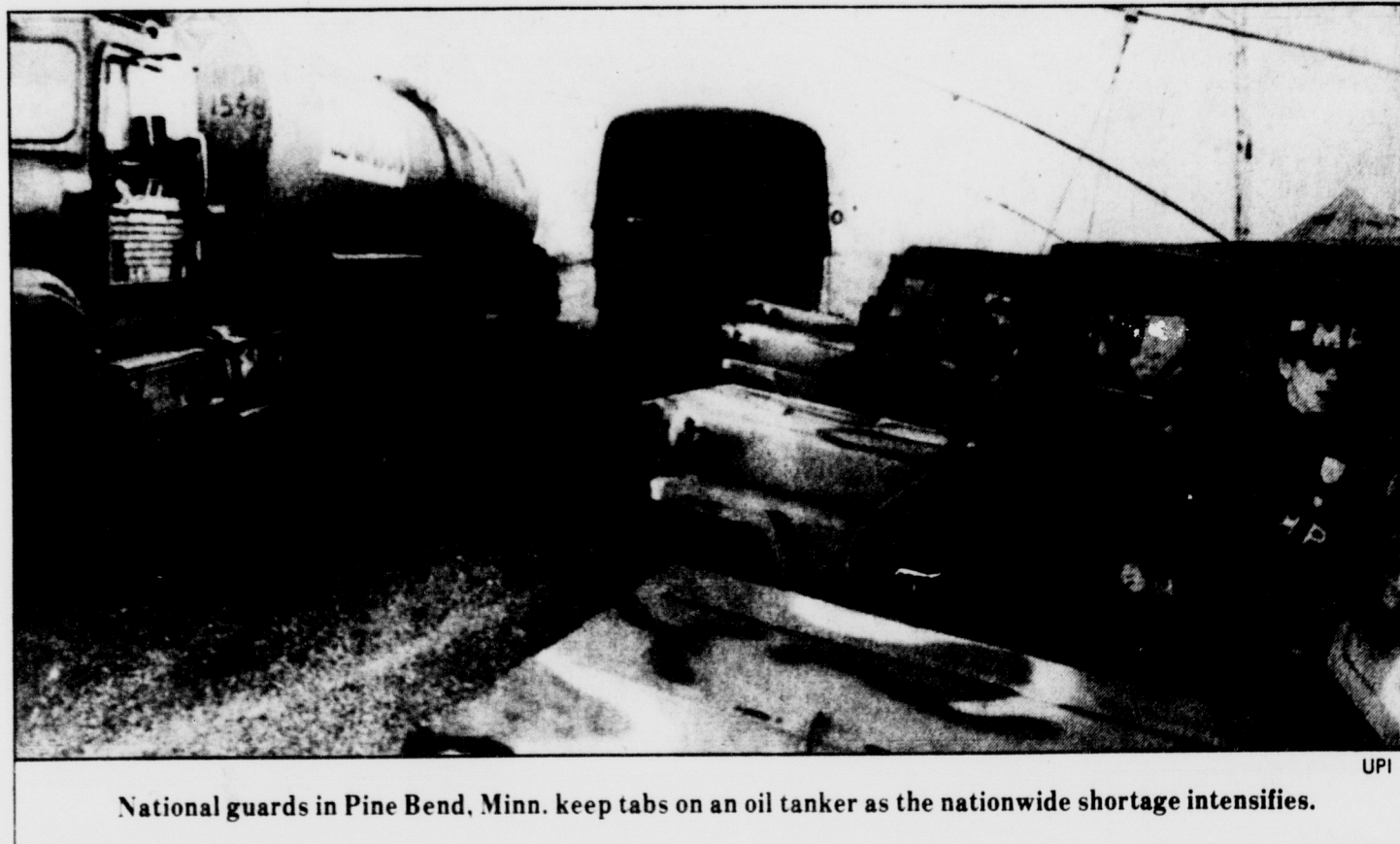
cent of the stations surveyed are open during daylight hours Saturday and 24 percent Sunday. After 9 p.m., 26 percent are open Saturday and 11 percent Sunday.

Officials in Montana, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Nevada, Wyoming and Indiana reported

Wednesday that gasoline supplies were adequate — or at least not so short that rationing was planned. When the crunch came, it struck urban areas.

Diesel fuel was in short supply in some areas as blockades by protesting independent truckers prevented deliveries.

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National guards in Pine Bend, Minn. keep tabs on an oil tanker as the nationwide shortage intensifies.

## Blumenthal: oil prices a threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal acknowledged for the first time Wednesday that the upward spiral in oil prices, if it continues, could push the entire world into a recession.

"That's a possibility," he said at a news conference, adding that oil-producing nations should exercise "extreme caution" with respect to any new price increases because a global downturn would hurt them, too.

Blumenthal also said he expects President Carter and leaders of six other industrial nations to reach "concrete decisions" at the Tokyo economic summit conference next week on ways to reduce oil consumption and expand overall energy production.

Blumenthal said recent economic statistics show the U.S. economy is slowing, but not so fast as to lead to a serious downturn. He commented after the Commerce Department reported that the nation's economy, as measured by the gross national product, increased at an annual rate of .8 percent in the first quarter of the year, up from the very low .4 percent estimated previously.

"The policies we are following are designed to avoid a recession . . . The numbers show we are on the right track," he said. However, he said the 35 percent hike in oil prices so far this year makes it difficult to predict what will happen to the economy.

Blumenthal said conserving oil must be "the first and foremost" consideration at the

June 28-29 Tokyo summit where Carter will meet with the leaders of Japan, Germany, Italy, Great Britain, France and Canada.

The summit will begin just 48 hours after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Geneva to consider another hike in oil prices. Another increase is considered a foregone conclusion.

Blumenthal said summit leaders will seek ways "to cooperate together to eliminate the imbalance between demand and supply" of oil that is

encouraging OPEC to raise prices.

He said it "remains to be seen" whether the United States will propose establishment of an oil importers cartel, or monopoly, to deal directly with OPEC, an exporters cartel. It was learned elsewhere that consideration is being given to establishment of some sort of consumers group.

Blumenthal said other matters on the summit agenda will include steps to increase production of non-oil fuels, including expanded use of coal.

## Focus: Nation

### Sniper shooting spurs violence in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hundreds of police, augmented by state troopers and U.S. marshals, patrolled a southwest Philadelphia neighborhood Wednesday after three days of racial tension that flared with the fatal sniper shooting of a black youngster.

Black youths hurled bottles at police Tuesday night, but their brief march into a white neighborhood was halted by a black city council member who told residents, "Let's not make speeches, let's organize our streets and keep peace."

The bottle-throwing heightened the anger and frustration which followed the rifle shooting of three black youths Sunday.

Thirteen-year-old Tracey Chambers died Monday of his wounds. His friends remained hospitalized Wednesday in stable condition.

Police Chief Inspector Michael Mangione promised an early arrest after reporting recovery of the murder weapon in a nearby cemetery.

### Brown denies organized crime link

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s office denies reports that he once tried to close a race track as a favor to Los Angeles labor lawyer Sidney Korshak, who is reportedly linked to organized crime.

The report aired Tuesday by NBC reporter Brian Ross said Korshak tried to close the Hollywood Park horse racing track in Los Angeles so that organized crime could move in.

Ross said Brown's chief of staff, Gray

Davis, introduced a motion in California Horse Racing Board last month aimed at closing the track, but it failed.

But a spokesperson for the Democratic governor, Bobbie Metzger, confirmed that Brown in 1973 requested a campaign contribution from Korshak, who gave him \$1,000. She said Brown did not request contributions for his 1976 and 1978 campaigns, and received none from Korshak, who is on the state attorney general's list of organized crime figures.

### Woolworth 100; no nickel items left

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — One hundred years ago F.W. Woolworth opened America's first 5 and 10 cent store in downtown Lancaster. Today not one of the 1,849 stores in the worldwide chain sells anything for a nickel.

And out of 11,822 items stocked in an average Woolworth store only four still sell for a dime — an artificial rose, a children's bubble pipe, a comb, and a bow for wrapping.

"The cost of everything keeps going up," said Darrell Williams, director of advertising for Woolworth's Mid-Atlantic

division here. "The most expensive item we carry is a color TV for \$499."

What is now a \$6 billion business — and the fourth-largest retailer in America behind Sears, Penney's and K-Mart — was launched by Frank W. Woolworth with his last \$20. He went to Lancaster after his first store flopped in Utica, N.Y.

The stockholders are celebrating that event with a sentimental journey to the founding site for Thursday's Centennial annual meeting. They also want to find out just how well Woolworth's is doing in 1979's inflationary, gasoline-short business atmosphere.

### Southern youth attacked by rats

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) — "She was nearly eaten alive," said the pediatrician who treated Valerie Hearn, a 10-month-old child mauled by rats. "It was more than one rat, it appears. They'd had to be big rats, too."

Dr. Bernard Wiggins, who runs a children's clinic in Wilson County, said the attack that left Valerie in serious condition at a suburban Nashville hospital Tuesday was the worst one he'd ever seen.

"She had severe rat bites on multiple places of her body — both her hands, her lips, her ears, her nose, her legs and arms, her body, back and shoulders. Her

right hand was nearly eaten through. Most of the fat pad in the central area of the hand was eaten out," he said. However, Wiggins said he believes the child will survive.

"Her bites look like they're infected and she's running a fever, but I think she'll come out of it," he said.

"I interned at Washington's Walter Reed Hospital so I've treated rat bites. But this attack is the worst one I've ever seen."

Wiggins said the child might soon have died of malnutrition if her mother had not rushed her to the hospital after discovering the attack.

## Settlement halted on West Bank

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's Supreme Court on Wednesday ordered work halted for 30 days on the new Jewish settlement of Elon Moreh in the occupied West Bank. It was at least a temporary triumph for Palestinian Arabs whose land had been seized.

The state radio said the military governor of nearby Nablus, Yosef Luntz, put the order into effect and counted the settlers to make sure no more Israelis move in.

A panel of three justices heard the complaint of 17 Arab landowners and gave the government 30 days to reply. Presiding Justice Moshe Landau said he could understand the landowners' anger and bitter feelings, Israel Radio reported.

The settlement, whose establishment prompted sharp criticism by the United States and Egypt, was started June 7. Only on June 11 did owners of some 200 acres receive land-seizure documents.

In other developments in the Middle East:

• Israeli gunners and Palestinian guerrillas exchanged fire across Israel's northern border with Lebanon. Lebanese officials said at least five civilians were also wounded by artillery fire on Tyre, but there was no

independent verification that the shellfire there came from Israel or from its Lebanese Christian allies in south Lebanon.

• In Cairo, Egypt's defense minister, Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, said the United States and Egypt hope to agree under license.

## ABC-TV correspondent shot by Somoza troops

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Bill Stewart, a correspondent for ABC News in this embattled Central American nation, was shot in the head and killed Wednesday as he and his television crew approached a government roadblock, witnesses said.

ABC-TV crewmen with Stewart said he and a Nicaraguan interpreter were killed deliberately by national guard troops.

The 37-year-old New York-based newsman had been in Nicaragua since June 10.

In Washington, the State Department condemned the killings of Stewart and the interpreter as "shocking and tragic events."

"If preliminary reports by

eyewitnesses are accurate, both were murdered in cold blood," a State Department spokesman said. He reported Secretary of State Cyrus Vance asked for a full report from the U.S. Embassy and from the Nicaraguan government.

ABC News President Rooney Arledge issued a statement in New York saying, "This deliberate act of murder by a soldier of the Nicaraguan government, of a victim ordered to his knees at a national guard roadblock, cries out for a full investigation and a penalty of whatever justice is left in that land."

After the shooting, President Anastasio Somoza sent aides and at least one military official to the Intercontinental Hotel to gather facts on the case.

## -LOOKING FOR NEW TALENT-

Graduating HRI student with strong accounting background for assistant manager position for small Caribbean resort.

Starting Salary \$11,960 plus benefits.

Send Resume: Christopher B. Kanzler  
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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.



## ATTORNEY SAYS JURY MIGHT HAVE BEEN MISLEAD

# Miller's lawyer asks retrial, cites judge

By DENNIS PETROSKEY  
State News Staff Writer

The attorney for Donald Gene Miller has filed a motion for a new trial, arguing that the judge's instructions to the jury "were prejudicial to the defense."

Miller, a 24-year-old MSU graduate, was convicted of rape and two counts of attempted murder May 9 by a Berrien County jury and later sentenced to serve 30 to 50 years in prison.

"It (the motion) is not intended to be an allegation against the propriety of the court," Tom Bengtson, Miller's attorney, said.

Bengtson said he tried to prove that Miller was mentally ill when he attacked two Delta Township teenagers last Aug. 16, and consequently was not guilty by reason of insanity.

The defense has the right to decide how the jury will be instructed on the implications of a verdict when insanity is at issue, if it chooses to allow instructions at all, Bengtson said.

Eaton Circuit Judge Richard Robinson may have deprived Miller of a fair trial when he told the jury if it found Miller not guilty by reason of insanity, he would be freed should the state's Center for Forensic Psychiatry determine Miller no longer mentally ill, Bengtson said.

"With NGRI (not guilty by reason of insanity) the only sentence, what's the jury going to do?" Bengtson asked.

Bengtson's motion for the new trial will go to Judge Robinson first. Then it could possibly go to the Michigan Court of Appeals and state Supreme Court.

Bengtson met Wednesday with Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Robert Holmes Bell and Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk to discuss a number of motions concerning Miller's upcoming trials.

Miller will stand trial on two second degree murder charges in connection with the disappearances of 30-year-old Lansing schoolteacher Kristine Rose Stuart and 19-year-old

Martha Sue Young, his former fiancée. Neither body has been found.

Bengtson said the conference was to acquaint the court with motions which he will file that are scheduled to be heard beginning Aug. 1.

One motion would change the site of the trials to another county, he said.

Bengtson said he has no suggestions as to where he would like the trials to be held, but does not want them in Ingham, Eaton or Berrien counties.

Another motion will challenge the use of hypnosis on Nancy Daniels 10 days after Stuart disappeared. The hypnosis was used to help Daniels recall events she witnessed on Aug. 14, 1978.

Daniels testified during a preliminary hearing that she saw Miller stab a woman who she later identified as Stuart.

Bengtson has contended that the hypnotist may have influenced Daniels' recollection of the events.

## PERMITS MUST BE OBTAINED

# Beer OK in two parks, E. L. citizens fear result

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writer

Beer and wine may be consumed in two of the city's parks — Abbott Road and Patriarche — under compromise amendments adopted by East Lansing City Council Tuesday.

But a permit must be obtained by groups of 20 or more if beer or wine is to be consumed.

City Attorney Dennis McGinty said the permits would be difficult to obtain.

"We'll require 14 days advance notice and may ask that a \$50 bond be posted for cleanups," McGinty said.

The activity could not last longer than four hours and could be confined to a restricted area, he said. The gathering would also be subject to the parks' 11 p.m.

closing hour.

The council originally passed an ordinance which legalized drinking in all city parks to correct the lack of any code.

Past confiscations were illegal, according to Mayor George L. Griffiths, because there wasn't an ordinance.

"Police wanted the legality question cleared up," Griffiths said.

The move incited protests by homeowners and school officials at the last two council meetings.

The council subsequently proposed an amendment which would have limited beer and wine to two of the city's ten parks.

The public hearing held before Tuesday's decision elaborated on the amendment proposed at an earlier meeting.

The East Lansing School Board ex-

pressed concern about the possibility of drinking spilling over from parks into nearby district-owned playgrounds. The concern continued despite council assurances that the city would enforce all board prohibitions against the possession of alcohol on school grounds.

Several residents, including Robert Docking, Superintendent of East Lansing Public Schools, made it clear to the council they oppose drinking in any park.

"It isn't the interest of the community and could be injurious to young children," Docking said.

Problems could arise from drunk drivers and inebriated spectators at the already volatile high school baseball games played at the parks, he said.

Another concern voiced dealt with the enforcement of the minimum age drinking law in the parks.

Fears of property devaluation in the areas were also raised.

"I fear the possibility of Patriarche becoming another Edward Hines in Detroit," school Boardmember David Brogan said.

Some speakers took the other side of the issue.

"Drinking doesn't seem to be a problem which would require a total ban," said Joe Tuchinski, 259 Clarendon Rd. "Not everyone can afford to party at the country club or in their own big backyard. One should not interfere with a citizen's freedom to engage in activities until harm is detected."

After Carolyn Stell urged a middle ground, the amendments were adopted over the objection of Councilmember Alan Fox who wanted all city parks included.

In other action the council:

- denied the Pantry Restaurant a transfer of its 1979 Tavern License to a full year Class C license; and

- passed an ordinance which provides for the issuance of a license and sticker showing that rental property is in compliance with the housing code.

## Legislature approves compromise on fuel

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
United Press International

The Legislature Wednesday approved a compromise bill giving Gov. William G. Milliken broad powers to enforce conservation and juggle fuel supplies during an energy crisis.

Backers said the measure might find its first use in the current gasoline supply shortages caused by an independent truckers strike.

Milliken, who actively sought the emergency powers, is expected to sign the measure quickly.

A conference committee met briefly to iron out differences in previous House and Senate versions of the bill. It was then approved without debate in the House on an 86-1 vote. Senate opponents voiced their final objections before the upper chamber adopted the compromise on a 26-3 tally.

It has two purposes — to help Michigan cope quickly with an energy crisis and to give the state a mechanism for avoiding any federal energy conservation measures that likely would include weekend gas station closings.

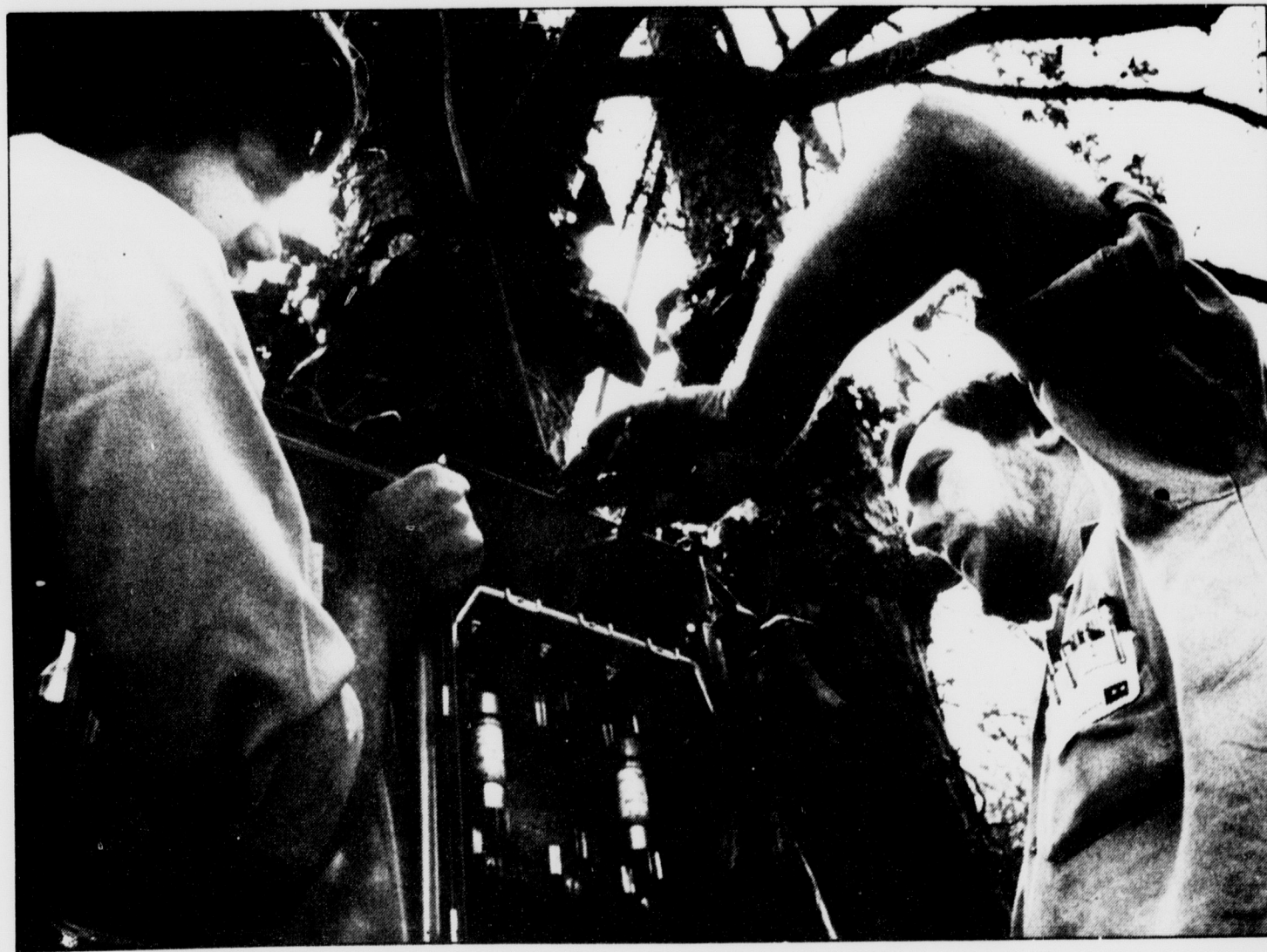
State officials wanted a separate conservation framework because they feared weekend closings would unnecessarily damage the state's vital tourist industry.

## MSU trustees to meet tonight

The MSU Board of Trustees will meet tonight at 7 in 106 Kellogg Center. M. Cecil Mackey, Jr., the recently-appointed president of MSU, said Tuesday he will attend the meeting.

The board will reconvene Friday at 7 a.m. for committee meetings on health, land and physical facilities, and affirmative action.

Following lunch, the board will reconvene at 1 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building to hear public comments, accept gifts and grants and award bids and contracts for building alterations.



Randy Evans (left) and Don Hiar install power lines on auditorium trees for the Summer Circle Theatre. The theatre groups' first presentation, *Ah, Wilderness* by Eugene O'Neill, will be July 4.

## Bar examiners deny charges of flunking capable law students

By United Press International

The State Board of Law Examiners denied Wednesday it is flunking prospective attorneys who are competent to practice law.

The unusually low percentage of law graduates who passed the February bar

exam was predictable and followed trends of recent years, the panel said.

"Each member of the board denies categorically that he or she has ever had the intent or purpose to deny admission to practice law to any applicant competent to practice law," said a report on the February test. Only 57 percent of those taking the exam passed.

The report listed several factors contributing to the failures.

It said more repeaters — persons who have failed before — take the February exam than take the July test. By past experience, the panel said, repeaters have a much lower pass rate than those taking the exam for the first time.

Of the 596 law graduates who took the February exam, 119 or 20 percent were repeaters — an unusually high proportion, the board said.

Based on the declining success rate in the February exams since 1976, it was projected that 62 percent would pass, the report said. After appeals are exhausted, the success rate still may reach that mark, it said.

In addition, the board said standards for determining competence have been consi-

tently lowered over the past 20 years.

"The grief caused by failing the bar exam is keenly and sincerely appreciated by the board and the ever larger numbers who do not pass the exam poses an extremely difficult dilemma for the board: should it recommend to the Supreme Court that the standards for determining competence be lowered still further or should it continue to require a 67.5 percent proficiency rate of those who take the bar exam?" the report said.

The board also denied that the bar exam is not a valid measure of a graduate's competence to practice law.

"The Michigan law schools have reported to the board that those who fail the Michigan bar exam tend to come, almost exclusively, from the bottom half of their class standings," the report said.

Results of the February exam were discussed earlier this month with officials of Michigan's five law schools, but no formal conclusions emerged from the four-hour meeting, the board said.

"Board members and law school officials felt that the February results might represent an aberration that might not be repeated in the future," the report said.

## Ban on welfare abortions OK'd by Michigan House lawmakers

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
United Press International

The state House Wednesday rejected and then approved an amendment to the \$1.4 billion welfare budget that again bans the use of state funds for abortions.

An amendment building the prohibition into the giant welfare spending plan first failed on a 47-35 vote but was reconsidered because many of the 110 House members were meeting at the time with Gov. William G. Milliken on the gasoline problems in the southwestern portion of the state.

The amendment was approved on the second ballot.

A roll call was not requested so the exact vote tally was unknown. However, it appeared from the green and red lights on the vote board that at least 60 House members favored the abortion ban.

The massive welfare budget — largest of all the budget bills — was sent to the Senate for its scrutiny on a 66-30 vote. Another fight on the welfare abortion issue is expected when the Senate debates the budget bill.

Under the House bill, \$1 is appropriated

for all welfare abortions — other than those to save the mother's life — for fiscal 1979-80.

The vote sets the stage for yet another battle between the legislature and the governor over welfare abortions.

Twice in the past, Gov. William G. Milliken vetoed sections of welfare budget bills that appropriated only \$1 for abortions.

But two legislators filed a court challenge of the last such veto, for the current fiscal year. An Ingham County Circuit Court judge this month ruled Milliken overstepped his legal authority in vetoing the restrictive section of the budget bill.

The case currently is being reviewed by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The House amendment to prohibit welfare abortions in fiscal 1979-80 was offered by Rep. Stanley Stopczynski, the brother of one of the lawmakers who filed the court suit — Rep. Thaddeus Stopczynski.

Thaddeus Stopczynski was not present at Wednesday's House session.

In the last year's budget bill, the House approved Aid to Dependent Children

benefits for the unborn children of poor women.

House Republicans failed, on a 41-60 vote, to repeal that policy although GOP Leader William Bryant of Grosse Pointe Park said it only encouraged young pregnant women to leave their parents' homes strictly for the money.

A Republican amendment to force Medicaid recipients to pay \$5 toward each emergency room visit also went down to defeat, on a 42-53 vote.

Rep. Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville said a co-payment system would discourage welfare recipients from abusing emergency room facilities and save the state \$750,000.

## Correction

Due to a composing error, it was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's State News that the MSU Department of Human Medicine may receive \$3.6 million in state funding. The correct amount is \$13.6 million.

## Tornado touches down, MSU takes precautions

A tornado which touched down one mile west of Eaton County hampered activities on the MSU campus and in surrounding areas for almost an hour Wednesday afternoon.

The Department of Public Safety turned on the siren system and opened the emergency shelters for the East Lansing area after receiving word from the Eaton County Sheriff's Office that a tornado had been sighted.

The sheriff's office sighted a tornado one mile west of Eaton County on M-50 at 1:13 p.m. The warning was officially over at 2 p.m.

On campus, building managers were alerted to the warning and told to take cover.

At the MSU Library, an attempt was made to have all students and staff go to the basement, library clerk Katherine Jorgenson said.

However, some students would not

take shelter, she said.

In the Administration Building, personnel were alerted to take cover in the basement and designated emergency areas, secretary in the Provost's Office said.

Residence Hall managers were notified by the East and West Campus Operations Offices of the emergency.

Downtown, Gov. William G. Milliken was holding a press conference in the Capitol when the storm broke. Milliken, his staff and media representatives were forced to take cover in the basement for about an hour.

The National Weather Service reported half-inch hail fell in downtown Lansing, and winds up to 55 miles per hour were reported at Capital City Airport.

The weather service said it had received several unconfirmed reports of touchdowns in Cass, Montcalm, Eaton and Bay counties.

21 J U N 21



# OPINION

## Somoza may be ousted from his collapsing regime

Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza Debayle nearly had revolution brought to his doorstep last week. Months of intense fighting by the Sandinista guerrillas, who oppose Somoza's dictatorship, culminated outside the city of Managua when the freedom fighters came within sight of Somoza's bunker. The guerrillas' advance represents the most significant headway the insurgents have made in their march on Nicaragua's capital city and may be a sign that Somoza is on the way out.

From this point on, it appears that Somoza is living on borrowed time. His denouncement of the Sandinistas, labeling them communists and hooligans, has done nothing to discourage them from slowly gaining support in the countryside. In Nicaragua's case, that support would represent an overwhelming majority of the country's people since Nicaragua is made up almost solely of sparsely populated rural areas which sprawl from its capital city. Managua is virtually the last vicinity showing any sort of resistance to the guerrillas as government troops, loyal to Somoza's regime, engage in heavy fighting with the Sandinistas in the air as well as on the ground.

Somoza's failing regime is reminiscent of dictatorships past. Nicaragua's unpopular president is the most recent successor of the Somoza dynasty, established with the help of the United States in the '20s. When American economic interests were threatened in Nicaragua at the end of World War I, the Marines moved in and the government established a stable regime that would look favorably upon America's stake in the country. Since the first Somoza took office, the country has declined economically to the point where the majority remain poor while Somoza — with past American support — has grown increasingly rich.

The Carter administration has taken steps to cut off its ties with the Somoza government, announcing that there will be no more military or economic aid for the falling regime. The administration's sanctions will probably have no immediate impact on the fighting, and Somoza is confident that his troops will win the battle anyway. But Somoza's troops are faced with limited internal support, while many of Nicaragua's citizens are siding with the guerrillas, who show more promise in winning the battle than does Somoza's national guard.

Nicaraguans have more to gain from supporting the Sandinistas. Under the present government, the situation in Nicaragua is strikingly similar to the disarray in Tehran before the fall of the shah. The wealth is concentrated within the government, while the rest of the country suffers from unsanitary conditions, lack of food and a low literacy rate. The seeds of revolution, which were sowed long ago in Nicaragua, are coming to a brim with the recent success of the Sandinistas. The guerrillas are receiving support from even the wealthier citizens of Managua — entrepreneurs who extend a helping hand to the soldiers, hoping that their aid is going to the eventual rulers of Nicaragua.

Despite the bleak outlook for Somoza's government, Somoza is not buckling under growing pressure from Washington to step down. He has repeatedly maintained that he has support of the people, and claims he has never been witness to any acts of violence against Nicaraguans. Somoza has instead chosen to fuel his own little Red Scare by denouncing the Sandinistas and holding on to power as long as possible. But even if Somoza's troops win the most recent conflict, it will probably not add any more stability to the country or public support for the government.

Somoza may not have lost all credibility within his country, but his loyal band of troops is currently the only safeguard he possesses in maintaining his regime. In the past, armies loyal to a dictator have proven to be fickle under siege, and such an occurrence in Nicaragua could seal Somoza's fate. America, in the meantime, can do nothing but wait out this seemingly endless battle.

## Students pick up the tab once more

University officials have taken undue advantage of students by implementing an IM pool fee. Beginning this week, MSU students wishing to relax at the IM Sports-West outdoor pool this summer will be required to pay an \$8 seasonal fee or 50 cents per visit. And although the factors leading to this decision are complicated and very real, we feel the University has unfairly placed the financial burden on those who cannot afford it.

According to Frank Beeman, director of intramural sports, increases in student participation during the year account for the unprecedented users fee. In addition, Beeman cites the general upward inflation trend and hourly labor pay rate increases as major factors for the new policy.

We realize that rising costs are an unfortunate consequence of modern institutional management. Nevertheless, students, especially those enrolled during summer term, are ill-prepared to pay for such previously free benefits as the use of their campus pool.

There is also a question of timing. Mr. Beeman and company were surely aware of the need for a pool fee during spring term. They neglected however to inform swimmers of the decision until students returned for summer registration. It reminds us of last fall's sudden change of policy concerning student basketball tickets. The confusion resulting from that decision could have been easily avoided by a well-planned announcement. Students deserve to know of all policy changes that directly affect them at a time sufficient for reasonable planning. This, we feel, is only fair.

It is also interesting to note that the \$8 pool fee will be used to support the entire yearly IM program — including football, basketball, and softball. This fact clearly illustrates the poor quality of University budgeting; the demand for increased sports facilities has so far gone unmet. As the University embarks on an extensive construction program, the sports facilities on campus are unfortunately being neglected.

Sports funding at MSU, though, may improve in the coming years. New President Cecil Mackey has stated his support of collegiate athletics and women's sports programs. Hopefully, intramural funding will also be a chief concern of Dr. Mackey.

In the meantime, however, students, as well as faculty and staff members, will be responsible for supporting an inadequate intramural program. This year, MSU swimmers have been burned before they even get into the pool.



### 'LASH' LARROWE

## Searching for good ratings

I've got these SIRS forms from fall term spread out on the desk in front of me, I'm busily typing away when I look up and there's this smart-aleck leaning against the door.

"Filling out job applications, Lash baby?" she smirks. "There's a rumor going around you're being eased out."

"I'm replying to complaints my students made on these damn SIRS," I say testily, stuffing a letter into an envelope.

"How do you know where to send 'em?" she asks. "Students don't put their names on 'em, do they?"

"I let my secretary take care of that," I snaps.

"You could be wasting your time, Lash," she says, picking one up. "All this says is what everybody I know says about you already: Larrowe has to be the biggest bag

of wind I've had in four years up here at State. He hasn't read a book in twenty years. Why doesn't the 'U' put him out to pasture?"

"What does he know about teaching?" I demands. "Has he ever been in front of a class? I get good ratings, too, you know."

"I'd like to see one," she says doubtfully. "I don't have it here," I tells her. "It's at the shop being framed."

"Your dean isn't going to be too pleased when he sees these," she says, leafing through the stack.

"He'll never see 'em," I says. "Soon as I finish answering the complaints, these SIRS'll go right into the wastebasket. I can't afford to let my dean see them."

"What's money got to do with it?" she asks.

"My dean has us ship our SIRS over to his office," I explains. "If they have favorable comments on 'em, he factors that into your merit increase, gives you big bucks. If they're like the ones I got here, he cuts you off at the pockets."

"How could he possibly know what's on them?" she asks. "That's a big pile you have there, just for your one class, Lash, and you're only one out of 140 profs in the business school. He'd have 20,000 SIRS to read, maybe more, if everybody in your college turned them in to him. There's no way he can read 'em all."

"You don't know my dean," I tells her. "You go by his office most any Saturday night after the bars close, you see him hunched over piles of papers in there, taking notes like crazy. He's reading our SIRS, yessir!"

"No wonder your dean looks tired all the time," she muses. "What I hear about your lectures, Lash," she adds, "you must have had some pretty lean years, salary-wise."

"You better believe it," I says bitterly. "What I can't understand, though, I been using the same lecture notes right along that I used back in 1958, when I was in the running for an outstanding teacher award."

"Haven't you had even one good term in the last twenty years?" she asks.

"I had a real good one a couple years ago," I says proudly.

"What did you do different that time?" she asks.

"I decided to teach some real economics

for a change," I explains. "Instead of goin' on about my old standbys like the Wobblies, Harry Bridges, and the migrant farm workers, I got me an up-to-the-minute econ text, read to the class from it about trigger pricing, why minimum wages are inflationary, the Laffer Curve."

"Sounds real exciting," she gushes. "Students must've thought the course was super that term."

"They sure did," I says. "It showed up on my SIRS, too. See those two up there on the wall? They came out of that class."

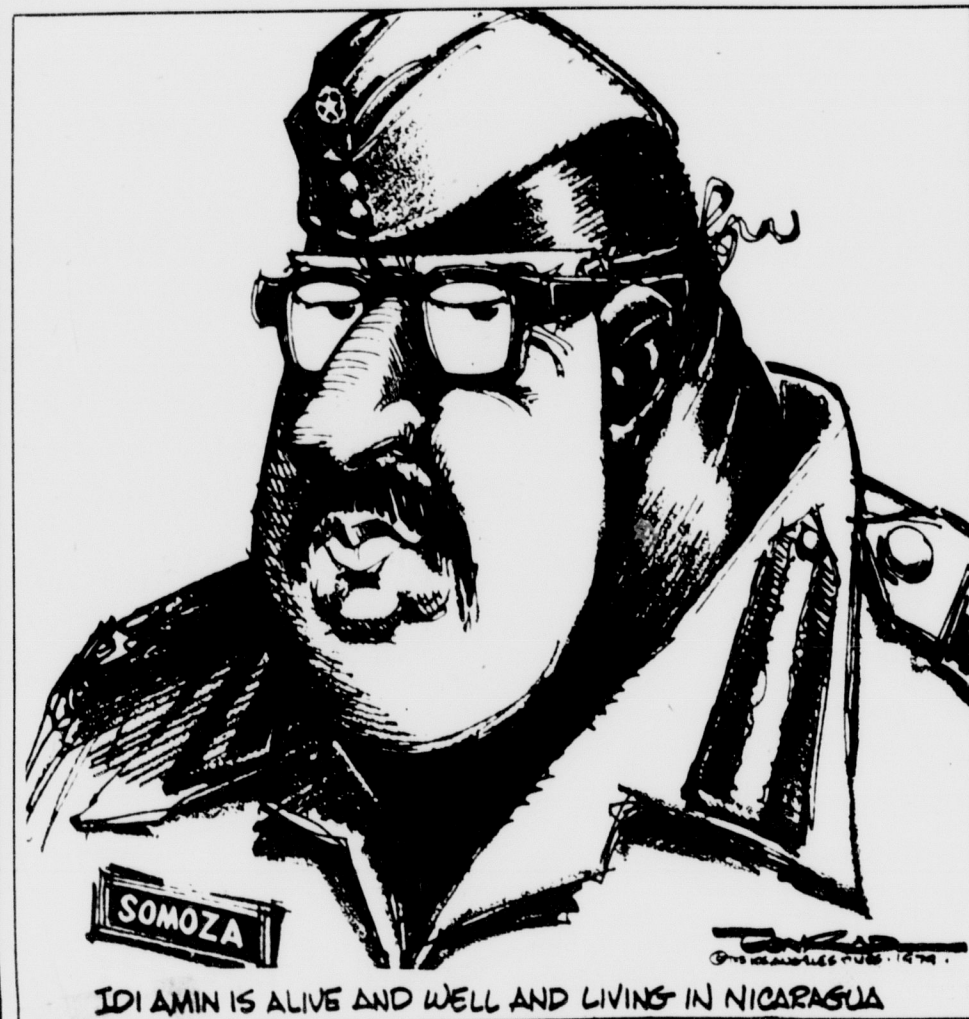
"Your dean must have been pleased," she says. "I suppose he gave you a hefty raise that year."

"He gave me a whopping 15 percent," I grins. "Sent along a real nice personal note with it, too. Wrote it himself: 'You did a bang up job for the college this term, fella. We need more of your type teaching.'"

"I know how hungry you are for the bucks, Lash," she says. "Why aren't you still doing what the dean liked so well? He'd be giving you heavy bread, and you wouldn't have to spend all this time answering complaints from your students, either."

"I sure would if I could," I tells her ruefully. "But somebody ripped off that book I was reading to the class from that term. The heck of it is, the book's out of print, and I haven't been able to replace it."

"All I have left is my 20-year-old lecture notes. You can see why I can't let my dean look at these SIRS."



### VIEWPOINT: LAW REVISION

## Motorcycles for MSU

By RANDY LARSCHIED

I got a ticket the other day on my motorcycle for parking in a reserved faculty lot. In fact, I got it a couple of weeks ago. I just haven't paid it yet.

It made me think how much space my cycle uses up as compared to a car or truck. I got me wondering what it would be like if the University loosened its parking laws for motorcycles.

It seems to me there would be more reserved spaces left for those faculty and staff who do drive cars. It would also help the gas situation for this area with respect to how much gas is consumed daily. Maybe the University would become a pace-setter.

It would also be easier for Roger's Marathon. They could haul away more than one cycle at a time and still charge the same price for each one. I'm sure Roger won't object to that. In fact he would probably sell

his tow trucks and buy one large semi-trailer. The more the merrier, right Roger?

It might also alleviate a lot of unnecessary ticket-giving so DPS can get back to a normal police schedule. Safety of the students should be their first priority — not writer's cramp. Maybe public relations would improve.

And it would seem easier to have a couple of motorcycle lots on campus (across from Anthony Hall or the Planetarium would be ideal) instead of all these scattered car lots. Do you know how many motorcycles can fit in just one of these lots?

And motorcycles are a lot more fun and practical. They're easy to maintain and control. They're cheap and anyone can learn to drive one. DPS could start their own CHIP's patrol on campus. A lot of rapes and muggings and stuff like that could be prevented. Maybe even Eric Estrada would

visit MSU and give DPS some pointers.

But of course, there are always some problems or side effects with every new proposal. I'll try not to be naive.

Michigan's weather permits cycles on the road for only a limited period of time. Therefore, during those winter months maybe the University would allow snowmobiles on campus. Instead of buses, have a tow rope behind every snowmobile. Wouldn't that be great — skiing to class.

And then there's the old problem you see every spring and fall. It's the manner in which some people drive their ten-speeds around campus. Imagine putting some of these crazies on high-powered motorcycles. There would be mass motorcycle madness every May. Hey, who knows, it could be better than a non-alcoholic spring concert that gets rained out every year. Just let everyone go nuts.

And supposedly motorcycles are more dangerous than cars when it comes to accidents. I once heard there's an 80 percent chance of getting killed on a cycle during an accident. A good way to eliminate that is ban all cars from campus. That way only motorcycles hit other motorcycles. Or pedestrians. It's hard to say which is better, though. I've never been hit by a motorcycle. Nor by a car for that matter so what difference does it make?

But seriously folks, I do think some consideration should be given to new motorcycle laws. Maybe the campus could set up a class in cycle safety every term (Two-Wheeler 201). It might help somewhat. And they could raise money every year by sponsoring motorcycle races, enduros, motocrosses, hill climbs and scrambles. Might develop into a new Big Ten sport, who knows. Earvin could come home and sell "Magic" motorcycles on the side. Can you imagine "Magic Motorcycles in Moscow?"

Larschied is a University College sophomore

### VIEWPOINT: IRAN

## Accuracy should have been verified

By ALAN FISHER

Recently, a series of articles by Hassan Khatemian has been published under the heading "Perspectives on Iran." When editorial decisions are made at The State News to give a large amount of space to one topic and one author it seems to me that in

the past the authenticity, accuracy and general fairness of the articles have been usually considered and verified. I wonder if the usual care was exercised in this case?

Many of Khatemian's statements, presented as information items or historical background, are controversial and exhibit a partisan tinge. One could well inquire about the accuracy of many. Just a few examples of such statements, the validity of which one would well question are the following: The claim that it took Europeans to suggest that the Ottomans and Safavids go to war; the view that "there was no economic conflict between those two nations;" and the claim that Western intervention was crucial even in the 16th century to the splitting of the Islamic world. In fact, a) the Ottomans and Safavids were not "nations" but multinational empires; b) they fought for control of various nationalities and regions in the Caucasus and Azerbaijan in which the Europeans showed no interest whatsoever until both Ottomans and Safavids were challenged by Petrine Russia; c) religious politics were extremely important for both sultan and shah in justifying their expansionist policies.

Khatemian implies through these historical background statements that it was Western imperialism that caused what hostilities there were in the area in the 16th century and even before. He forgets that the Ottomans and Safavids were the "super powers" of that day and they both acted as "super powers." It was not the "imperialism" of the West (which in many ways was the underdeveloped or developing world at that time) that brought them to war, but the incompatibility of their own imperialist ambitions. All of his "historical" statements are made to substantiate his claim that the new Iranian government is not Persian and has no antipathy towards non-Persian minorities. The relationship, from a logical perspective, eludes me. And in any case, his argument does not really deal with the fact that there is considerable unrest among the Arab population of the south, the Kurdish provinces are in rebellion, there has been a good deal of bloodshed in the Turcoman northeast, and finally, that Khomeini's government has as yet not included in positions of power leaders of the non-Persian minority groups.

Khatemian's views belong in the "letter to the editor" portion of the newspaper, should not have been published in a series as though they were background articles, and should have been checked for historical accuracy.

Fisher is an MSU professor of history.

## THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, June 21, 1979

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

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### 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.



## Dialects must be considered—witness

DETROIT (UPI) — A linguistics expert testifying at the so-called black English trial Tuesday said teachers must take into account different forms of speech when evaluating children's performances.

The lawsuit in U.S. District court was filed on behalf of 11 black students at Ann Arbor's Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School.

The suit alleges the school should teach standard English in a manner that will not be psychologically damaging and that teachers should take into account language variance when they are evaluating students.

Dr. Geneva Smithermen told the court if children "are told their language forms are not accepted, they will tend to withdraw and become nonverbal."

The professor in the speech communication department at Wayne State University said phrases such as "the way he be psychin' people out," is an example of black English.

Five teachers from the elementary school also testified Tuesday, saying they did not take into account any language variance when they were evaluating the schoolchildren.

Dr. Smithermen said she tested the children, aged six to 13, who are named in the lawsuit and found their speech patterns showed evidence of black English.

She said the students' performance on standardized tests probably reflect their language background rather than a lack of learning aptitude.

## Labor-backed contender wins LCC board seat

Labor-backed Denise Arnold finished first in the recent election to fill three vacancies on the Lansing Community College Board of Trustees. She was followed by incumbents Phyllis McKesson and David Froh.

Arnold, supported by the labor coalition, Independent Community Alliance for a Responsible Education, received 8,348 votes. The 31-year-old mother is a state House committee clerk.

In addition to Arnold, the labor coalition supported two other candidates.

The board was faced with an eight-day faculty strike last fall. The strike ended when students won a suit asking for an injunction to end the walkout.

Although Arnold criticized the board in her campaign, the present board chairperson, Phyllis McKesson, said she will find no difficulty working with the new member.

"It's good that there's labor representation on the board," she said. "The broader the representation, the better it is."

McKesson said one of the issues the board will be dealing with is the possible alteration of the college's open-enrollment policy because some students with reading problems are having difficulty with certain

classes.

"I could argue either side," she said, "but I'm kind of sold on the open-door policy."

McKesson received 6,771 votes.

Another incumbent, David Froh, received 6,458 votes. He is the director of the state Energy Administration and has served on the board since 1965.

## Code violations discussed tonight

A proposed East Lansing housing code violation fine schedule will be discussed by the Housing and Community Development Commission at 7:30 tonight, 54-B District

Court Building, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

Discussion of the schedule was deferred from last month's meeting. East Lansing City Council recently approved the charging of a reinspection fee for housing owners who fail to correct code violations.

Staff reports on the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development review of the 1979-82 city Community Development Block Grant application will also be presented. Other staff reports will focus on the city's community development housing rehabilitation program.

Discussion will also take place on a new cooperative housing rehabilitation program and a fraternity-sorority housing rehabilitation program.

The commission will also review the proposed events schedule for the community development program application for 1980.

## Lansing energy is topic of LCC forum

Lansing's energy options will be discussed at a public forum tonight from 7 to 10 in the Amphitheater of the Lansing Community College Arts and Sciences Building.

The program, sponsored by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs, will include representatives from consumer, government and business sectors in the Lansing area.

John Veenstra of the Ingham County Energy Office; Marty Bakken of Ratepayers United, a consumer interest group; and Ted Bragg of the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce will examine the energy options open to Lansing.

State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, will discuss the role of citizen participation in the decision-making process as it relates to energy decisions.

## 4-H activities include exhibits on divergent array of topics

Exhibits on everything from energy conservation techniques to disco dancing will fill the concourses of Spartan Stadium Saturday as Michigan 4-Hers present Action Day '79.

Action Day is the finale of MSU Exploration Days, which begin today and continue Friday. About 5,000 young people from all over the state are attending various mini-classes.

Youngsters can participate in classes on crafts, horses, aerobics, and "anything you can

think of," said Jayne Marsh, coordinator of the event.

On Saturday, the 4-Hers will exhibit and demonstrate what they learned during Exploration Days. Action Day activities will include mix-it-yourself

gasohol and engine tuning displays, cow-milking, omelet and crepe-making, style shows and a 2,000-meter mini-marathon.

Action Day will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and is free and open to the public.



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# THERE IS STILL TIME...

## SPARTANS DEMOLISH PENN

### On the way to the finals

## sports

By J.P. CENTERS

State News Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah

It was like a fireworks display

as Michigan State Spartans

demolished the Penn State

Nittany Lions 77-55 in the

first round of the NCAA basketball

championship.

The Spartans won the

first game of the "Big Man" series

as they defeated the Nittany

Lions 77-55 in the first round

of the championship.

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Lions 77-55 in the first round

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By J.P. CENTERS

State News Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah

It was like a fireworks display

as Michigan State Spartans

demolished the Penn State

Nittany Lions 77-55 in the

first round of the NCAA basketball

championship.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Players' & 'Prophecy' flop

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

Last year — last summer, particularly — was a vintage financial season for Paramount Pictures. *Grease*, released in June of '78, was a genuine blockbuster: the '50s musical fantasy has to date thrown off almost \$90 million in rentals in the U.S. and Canada alone, and has become the most successful picture in the studio's history. Warren Beatty's *Heaven Can Wait* was a great commercial and critical smash. *Foul Play* and the modestly budgeted *Up in Smoke* each generated nearly \$30 million in domestic rentals. And, throughout 1978, there was the lucrative fallout from the extended payoff of *Saturday Night Fever*, which has rolled up U.S. and Canada rentals of over \$70 million while performing spectacularly abroad.

It was the sort of season which studio chieftains and mother-conglomerate chairpersons can only dream of. And, flushed with success, Paramount's key production and distribution executives huddled to map out plans for the next season. Most of the studio's huge 1978 grosses came during the summer; the hot weather days are increasingly regarded by the major distributors as one of the key periods for breaking important releases (the other is the Christmas holiday season). Thus, the studio's plans figured significantly around June, July and August.

Production schedules, print delivery, national release dates, specific theater bookings, extensive print and video ad buys, special promotion schemes and the usual exploitation ideas were all specially coordinated long in advance, so the studio could supply for the nation what it likes to call a "summer vacation plan." Their work centered around seven films: *Players*, a love story set against the pro tennis scene with Ali MacGraw; *Prophecy*, an ecology-themed horror movie directed by John Frankenheimer; *Escape From Alcatraz*, a Clint Eastwood actioner directed by Don Siegel; *Bloodline*, an all-star adaptation of the Sidney Sheldon bestseller; *Sunburn*, a romantic thriller with Charles Grodin and Farrah Fawcett; *Meatballs*, a summer camp comedy starring *Saturday Night Live*'s Bill Murray,

and North Dallas Forty, a gridiron drama with Nick Nolte and Charles Durning, adapted from a novel by former MSU cage star Peter Gent. Both Paramount and Gulf & Western Industries (its mother-conglomerate) were most bullish on the prospects for the year.

But, it doesn't always work that way. After looking at Paramount's first two summer releases, *Players* and *Prophecy*, it seems evident that far more time, effort and accomplished skill has gone into the plans to sell these films than

scenarist Arnold Schulman have here almost utterly failed to tap it. She is inexpressive and distant. Martin, who makes his screen debut here, isn't bad, but his inexperience frequently shows. There's no chemistry between these lovers. Hence, there is no passion in the love story. *Players* is a movie of surfaces — very handsome and polished surfaces, but, only surfaces.

*Prophecy* (at the Meridian 8 Theatres), though, is much worse. Like *Alien* and some of

sized, will one day come to deliver the tribe from its suffering. Sure.

Enter a doctor (Robert Foxworth, who looks as if he had been cloned from Robert Reed) and his pregnant wife (Talia Shire, a swell actress wasted in a role that Faith Domergue could have phoned in) from the EPA to research an environmental impact statement. They find big fish, bigger tadpoles, a murderous raccoon, and eventually, huge, mucous-covered mutations of bears, pigs and other native animals — it has something to do with long-term mercury pollution by the local paper mill — which, of course, live only to eat and destroy.

The acting is wooden, the screenplay (By David Seltzer, who wrote *The Omen*) cliched and undeveloped, and John Frankenheimer's direction is at best perfunctory. It's hard to say what Frankenheimer — once one of Hollywood's brightest talents — was trying to do here. Did he simply lose interest in the project, considering it beneath his talents? Or, did he feel guilty making so overtly commercial a movie? Was he having personal difficulties?

It's hard to believe that the man who made such kinetic, technically accomplished films as *The Manchurian Candidate*, *Grand Prix* and *Black Sunday* could suddenly make such a limp, dull, silly movie. The monsters have their creepy moments, but the director doesn't use them well — he tries to terrorize the audience with them for shock value. But we only see how phony and artificial the "creatures" look.

... I mean, my God! If these two pictures are any indication of the rest of the Paramount product to come this summer, then the studio — and the nation's exhibitors — are potentially in serious trouble.

has gone into making them. I mean, my God! If these two pictures are any indication of the rest of the Paramount product to come this summer, then the studio — and the nation's exhibitors — are potentially in serious trouble.

*Players* (at the Spartan Triplex) is a pretty but clearly empty "older woman" (Ali MacGraw) and "younger man" (Dean-Paul Martin) love story. For a romance, it's a fairly exciting movie about tennis; the movie only comes alive on the courts. The racquet footage, as shot by James Crabe (who photographed *Rocky*) and cut by Randy Roberts, is realistic, and first-rate, involving the viewer in a way television coverage of the sport never can. Martin — yep, the son of Dean Martin — is obviously an accomplished tennis player, and he seems to hold his own against such tennis pros as Guillermo Vilas and Ilie Nastase. Pancho Gonzalez is excellent as Martin's coach.

But the movie isn't really about tennis — at least it doesn't mean to be. *Players* is mostly concerned with the relationship between MacGraw, a fortyish "kept" woman who waits in her luxurious Cuernavaca villa for a call from her European lover (Maximilian Schell), and Martin, a young tennis bum who makes his living through bets on his court prowess. If MacGraw has any real screen acting ability, director Anthony Harvey and

the other fine horror and fantasy films of recent years, the picture has its roots in the low-budget genre movies of the '50s. You know the kind of picture this is — mankind, dealing in sciences and raw materials we were never meant to understand, wreaks great if inadvertent havoc upon the earth and its creatures. Only here, the menace isn't atomic energy (as in, say, *Them* or *Godzilla*, *King of the Monsters*). It's industrial pollution.

The problems of our despoiled environment and the ultimate effects of dangerously toxic chemicals upon the ecosystem is a valid and important subject for a movie (I mean, I have PBB in my body; most of you probably do too — tell me, what will that mean!) — even a horror movie like this one. But *Prophecy* is a resolutely terrible and false picture — the kind of movie which displays no evidence at all that any of the cast or production crew cared about or believed in the project. Never mind that it doesn't work as a serious film; it doesn't even work as a middling-monster movie.

There is little new or original about this film: a big lumber company and a tribe of native Americans are embroiled in a dispute over timber rights in Maine. There have been some grotesque and violent deaths in the forest as of late. The company blames the Indians; the Indians blame a god-like creature, which, it is proph-

## Jerry Lee's rockin' his life away

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

During rock 'n' roll's first golden era, no performer was wilder than the legendary Killer — Jerry Lee Lewis. Elvis may have been the music's cultural sex symbol and Chuck Berry its "vulgar" poet laureate, but Lewis had the distinction of standing with only Little Richard as a performer who was genuinely insane. Arrogant, anarchic and totally out of his mind, the Killer was often known to set his piano on fire if that's what it took to drive an audience into a total frenzy.

Jerry Lee's career came to a sudden standstill in 1958 when he was internationally condemned and even banned from certain countries for marrying his 13-year-old cousin, The Killer's career never again reached the notoriety it achieved during the early rock years, although he has been quite successful throughout the '60s and '70s as a Country & Western performer.

In a sense, it's a shame that Jerry Lee Lewis is too often associated solely with the C&W genre because — even at 43-years-old — the Killer rocks on! Lewis is one of the very few '50s rock artists to grow old gracefully, and his name remains a hallowed icon to more recent rock stars in the know. In fact, John Lennon once visited Lewis' dressing room to literally bow and kiss the Killer's feet, and Patti Smith said in a recent interview that she'd like to make love to the Holy Ghost, but the closest she could get to that would probably be Jerry Lee Lewis.

Above all, the Killer has remained crazy (which may account for his growing old gracefully), regardless of whether he's playing country music or his seminal rhythm & blues. In fact, Lewis — who once called himself "the original hippie" — recently said that he is also the original punk rocker. Anyone who caught Lewis'

show at the Lansing Civic Center two winters ago will no doubt testify that the Killer still presents some of the greatest pure rock 'n' roll to be heard onstage. Unfortunately, due to a poor record label

rockabilly guitarist, James Burton whose credits include years of performing with the late King of rock 'n' roll.

Most importantly, Jerry Lee Lewis includes the Killer's latest single — "Rockin' My

classic "I Like It Like That" (also a hit for the Dave Clark-5 during the '60s British Invasion), and a little-known 1976 Bob Dylan composition entitled "Rita May." The latter songs' lyrics are a perfect vehicle for Jerry Lee: "Rita May/You got your body in the way/You're so damn nonchalant/But it's your mind that I want/You got me bumpin' and a-humpin'/Even though I'm feelin' nothin'/Rita May."

The album also includes three country tunes — "Every Day I Have To Cry," "I Wish I Was 18 Again," and Charlie Rich's "Who Will The Next Fool Be" (in which Lewis interchanges "stud" with "fool" throughout). Lewis is probably C&W's greatest male vocalist. Unlike your standard Merle Haggard-type fare, the Killer often growls, often cries, transforming country music into a diminished form of the blues. Country-rock has been an often used term during the last few years, but this is the genuine item. Lewis makes a play of sorts on this device by including a country version of Lloyd Price's great R&B hit, "Personality."

Jerry Lee Lewis isn't a perfect album (I'm still waiting for the Killer to record another super-session), but it is still a great album, nonetheless. On "Rockin' My Life Away," Lewis interchanges the line "I like rock 'n' roll" and it's darn sure here to stay." After listening to this LP, it's rather apparent that the two are pretty much one and the same.



(Mercury) and an even poorer Nashville producer (Jerry Kennedy), Lewis' recent records have sounded nothing more than bland, and his vinyl rock performances have made more than one critic feel that perhaps the Killer's rock had rolled.

Jerry Lee Lewis (Elektra 6E184) is the Killer's first release on his new label, and — while the album isn't perfect — it is his best record since the classic *London Sessions* LP released in 1973. On the new record, Lewis is finally working again with a prestigious and respected producer, Bones Howe, in addition to a dynamite band which includes legendary

Life Away," and it is his best since "Drinkin' Wine Spo-Dee-O-Dee," also released in '73. The song is a rousing, tidal wave rocker which exemplifies where the Killer got his name, and it provides the listener with some of the most dynamic piano work Lewis has performed on vinyl in years. If you're a fan of rock music in its purest sense, the song is guaranteed to take your breath away.

The majority of songs on the new LP are somewhat obscure rockers from rock's early era, including Roy Hamilton's "Don't Let Go," Jimmie Rogers' "Rockin' Little Angel," Allen Toussaint and Chris Kenner's



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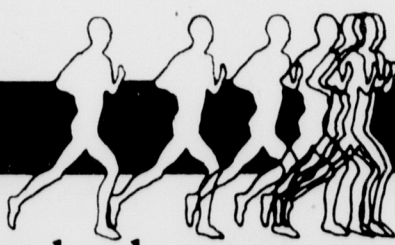
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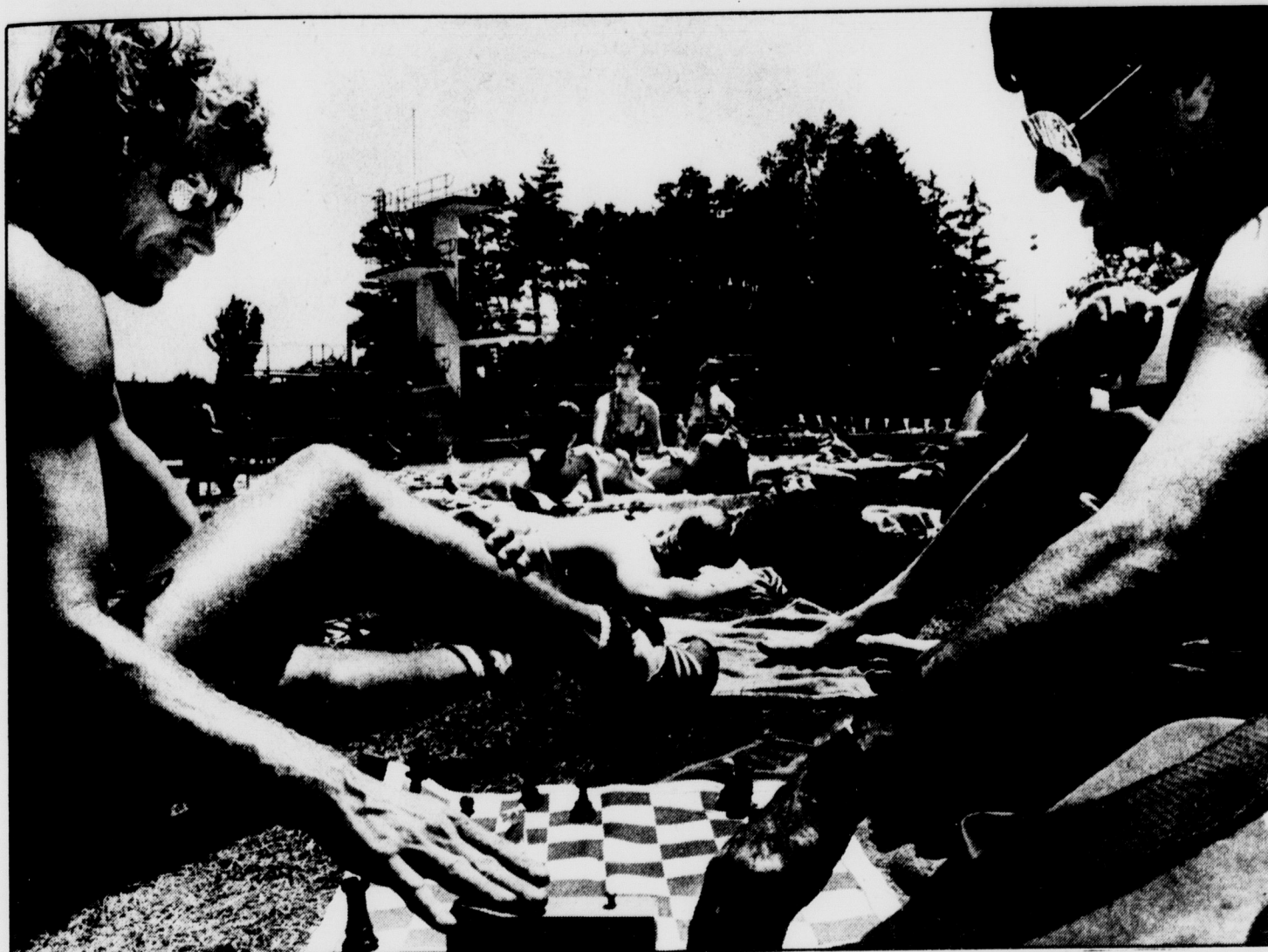
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State News Kathy Kilbury

In past summers, students have been able to swim, sunbathe and play chess at the outdoor pool for no charge. Now students, as well as faculty and staff, pay for these same luxuries.

## IM NOTES

The IM department has scheduled women's slowpitch softball, co-rec softball and co-rec one pitch for the first five-week summer session. Entry deadline for these sports is Friday, June 22 at 5 p.m. Entries should be submitted to Room 121 of the IM Sports-Circle with a \$15 fee accompanying the entry card. Required team representatives' meetings (a team manager or representative must attend the meeting) will be held today in Room 137 of the IM Sports-Circle. The women's slowpitch meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. while the co-rec meetings will be at 6 p.m.

A women's tennis league including both singles and doubles competition and a men's tennis singles tournament will also be offered this summer. Entries for the women's league will be accepted in Room 121 of the IM Sports-Circle with a deadline of Monday, June 25 at noon. Entries for the men's tournament are due noon Tuesday, June 26 in Room 201 of the IM Sports-West.

Team entries are now being accepted for men's slowpitch softball. Deadline for entries is Friday, June 22 at 5 p.m. Entries should be submitted to Room 201 of the IM Sports-West. Play will begin on 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 slowpitch league with one umpire will be available for a \$30 entry fee. The second slowpitch league will have no umpires and requires a \$7.50 entry fee. The first league will have a playoff and all teams will advance to the playoff while the second league will have no playoff. In order for either league to begin play, at least six teams must enter.

Anyone interested in umpiring IM softball games should report to Room 208 of the IM Sports-West tonight 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 first match. Sign-up is in Room 201 of the IM Sports-West.

During the first five-week summer session, the IM office will

conduct a golf tournament in which anyone 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 IM Sports-West 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 beginning at 10 a.m. on Demonstration Hall field. Entries are due in either the IM Sports-West or IM Sports-Circle offices by Thursday, July 12 at 5 p.m.

Summer hours for the IM Sports-Circle 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 IM Sports-West 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 (both indoor and outdoor pools): 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, noon 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 until September 14. Students can pay 50 cents each time they wish to swim or they can purchase a pass for \$8 which will allow them to use the pool during its operating hours without the 50-cent fee. Passes can be purchased at the equipment room in the IM Sports-West. There will be no charge for use of the indoor pools.

# SPORTS

## \$8 PASS GOOD FOR WHOLE SUMMER

### Pool charge due to rise in costs

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

Inflation hits everyone these days. It even affects people where they don't expect it.

For the first time, students, faculty and staff will have to pay a fee if they wish to use the outdoor pool at the IM Sports-West. Students currently enrolled will have to pay 50 cents each time they wish to swim or purchase a pass for \$8 that will enable them to swim without additional charge. The pass is good for the entire summer. Students that were enrolled spring term, faculty and staff must pay 75 cents each time they want to swim or buy a pass identical to that of the student for \$10.

Frank Beeman, director of Intramural Sports and Recreative Services, was quick to point out that more money was needed to keep the pool open. "We (the IM staff) aren't happy with the new swim fee, but what we've come to with the budget we have been allocated and the income we do produce is that we simply do not have enough money," he explained. "Inflation and increased labor costs have outstripped the growth of our budget."

The IM department cut costs as much as they could during spring term trying to avoid the fee. For example, early-bird swim was eliminated from the IM Sports-West indoor pool (it is being continued in the IM Sports-Circle pool) and security was dropped from the IM buildings (it will be continued fall term).

But these savings weren't enough. So Beeman drew up a list of alternatives and took them to the Intramural Student Faculty Staff Advisory Committee, a committee made up of two staff members, two faculty members and five students, to choose the proposal that would be the most feasible.

The first alternative was to charge a fee for rental of equipment like basketballs and racquets such as was done at the University of Michigan. Currently, equipment is loaned to students. A second alternative would be to charge a general admission to all IM facility users. Finally, the last alternative was to charge a fee to use the outdoor pool in the summer.

"We picked this one because it seemed to be the one that would be least burdensome on students," Beeman said. "It was not a quickly thrown together decision."

Beeman stressed the fact that the IM wasn't picking on swimmers. "If we didn't have an outdoor pool, there would be no need for extra money," he reasoned. "It is unfortunate that those who use the outdoor pool have to pay more."

But swimmers can still swim in the indoor pool at both IM

buildings for free. "We felt that we had to give those that had become regular swimmers a place to swim for free," Beeman said. Another reason that there is no charge to swim in these pools is because there is no extra help needed for these pools in the summer because they are open all year long.

## Ertl in semifinals

MSU golfer Sue Ertl continues her quest for a second straight Spring Lake Invitational Golf Tournament championship as she takes on Elaine Crosby of University of Michigan in the semi-final round of the match play tournament this morning.

Ertl and Crosby went three holes Wednesday and were tied before lightning forced an end to the competition. If Ertl can better Crosby's card this morning she will play in the championship round against Cindy Figg of Mount Pleasant this afternoon.

"It's too bad we can't be out there playing," Ertl said Wednesday afternoon. "I'm playing pretty well but I guess I'll just have to use this time to rest." Ertl breathed a sigh of relief as she explained that she, her mother who was watching Wednesday's match and her opponent were nearly struck by lightning before their sudden retreat to the clubhouse.

Ertl advanced to the semi-final round with a 7 and 6 win over Pat McNally of Kalamazoo Tuesday. Crosby had to move on the hard way, defeating U-M teammate Robin Sobotta of Muskegon by sinking a 30-foot putt off the green on the 20th hole in her quarter-final match. Figg, a University of Texas golfer, made it to the finals when Grand Rapids and Wake Forest University golfer Sue Scripsema was forced to forfeit the match after discovering she had broken three ribs.

"It's hard to repeat at anything," Ertl said, heading into today's competition. "But if I'm going to do it, I guess now is as good a time as any."

## Four recruit signings announced by Litwhiler

Danny Litwhiler, head coach of the defending Big Ten baseball champion MSU Spartans, has announced the signing of four high school recruits to play for the Spartans in 1980.

The four include shortstop Tom Dieters of Rochester and pitchers Brian James of Plymouth, Terry Johnson of Grandville and Steve Sudbay of West Bloomfield.

The prize of the group appears to be Dieters, son of Dirk Dieters, a former baseball player at MSU and the current head baseball coach at Oakland University. Dieters, a switch-hitter, hit .500 for Rochester High School last season. He is a two-time all-state selection.

Both James and Johnson come to MSU with impressive credentials. James was 25-2 at Plymouth Canton High School with a 0.62 earned run average. The righthander was an all-state pick in 1979.

Johnson, a left-hander, was 19-1 the last two seasons at Grandville High School.

## Hockey assistants join boss at MSU

The MSU hockey team will have a Bowling Green look next season, behind the bench at least.

A couple months ago, Bowling Green University head coach Ron Mason was lured to MSU, becoming the successor to the retired Amo Bessone.

Now his two assistants at Bowling Green, John Mason and Shawn Walsh, have joined him at MSU.

John Mason, no relation to Ron, played hockey with Ron in college and joined Mason's staff

at Bowling Green four seasons ago, in time to help lead the Falcons to three Central Collegiate Hockey Association championships.

Walsh had been assistant for one year at Bowling Green before coming to MSU.



## Telephone Reconnection for Off Campus Students

For your convenience the East Lansing Phone Store, located at 115 Albert, will be open:

- the week of June 18th, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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**SUNDANCE**

(next to Lizards) 337-7446 9:30-6 Mon-Sat

**Rainbow Ranch**

**THURSDAY**

**DRAWN n QUARTERED**

**TOP 40**

4 for 1 Draft Beer

**Natural cheeses of the world.**

Taste-tempting cheeses, each with its own distinctive character, are the newest additions to our Pantry and Sweets Shop. Included in our international assortment are Swiss Gruyere, Camembert, Brie, Holland Gouda, Norwegian Nokelost and domestic cheeses selected for texture, peak aging and flavor. For special executive, hostess, family and friend gift occasions, we also have a selection of gift sets ready to send.

For a delightful treat, try our delicious fresh-baked breads and pastries.

**Jacobson's**

**LIVE at the BUS-STOP:**

**BOB WELCH**

with special guest **MISSOURI**

Thursday  
**JUNE 21**  
8 & 11 p.m.

\$8.00 IN ADVANCE - \$10.00 DAY OF SHOW

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT WHERE HOUSE RECORDS I & II, RECORDLAND IN LANSING MALL, MERIDIAN MALL, & WESTWOOD MALL (IN JACKSON), STATE DISCOUNT (IN EAST LANSING & OKEMOS).

21 JUNE



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

### RATES

No. Lines	DAYS				
	1	2	3	4	
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.90	1 day-90¢ per line
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	3 days-80¢ per line
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	6 days-75¢ per line
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	8 days-70¢ per line
5	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

**Peanuts Personal ads**—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).

**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. 351-0682 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. 5-6-29 (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. 5-6-29 (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 \$600. 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)

**1978 DELTA Royale**, 2-door, air, cruise. Rear defrost and much more. 323-2520. 8-7-6 (3)

### Auto Service

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

**Attention FIAT Owners**

Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

**RECKSON IMPORTS**

1206 Oakland  
Call for Appt.  
IV4-4411

**MASON BODY SHOP**, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-5-6-29 (5)

**UGLY DUCKLING** - will buy your car. 372-7650. C-5-6-29 (3)

**GOOD USED tires**, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PEN-NEI SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 489-12. 482-5818. C-5-6-29 (6)

**OWNERS REPAIR** manuals for foreign cars. Over 100 titles in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-6-29 (8)

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

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

**NEED GRILL** cook 3-11 p.m. shift. Apply in person - HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunkel Road, Lansing. Accessible to buses. 5-6-29 (5)

**BROILER COOK** needed for 3-11 p.m. shift. Apply in person, HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunkel Road, Lansing. 5-6-29 (5)

**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)

**CETA 6** Eligible only. Full-time. Information specialist. \$4.00/hour. Job Slot time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

**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)

**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)

### Employment

**SUBJECTS NEEDED** for decision-making experiment in Political Science. \$4.00/hour minimum. For information: Karen 355-6590. 3-6-25 (5)

**SUMMER SECRETARIAL** position in Haslett, shorthand required. Nancy. 339-3400. C-3-6-25 (4)

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for 4 month old. Flexible hours, own transportation, experience. 351-2385. 6-7-2 (4)

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

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

**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)

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

**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)

The home you're looking for can be found in our columns. Read Classified.

### Apartment

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for summer term in spacious corner apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 332-8529. Karen 355-6590. 3-6-25 (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)

**EAST LANSING-MSU** 1 block, summer or fall, 1 bedroom, from \$180. Open June 15th. 351-4107. 8-7-6 (4)

**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)

**1 BEDROOM** apartment in country. \$175 plus electricity. 485-2494 or 655-1045. 8-7-6 (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)

**FURNISHED FACULTY** home, all amenities, 3 month: 8/16 - 11/16 Professor overseas. Approximately \$400/month 332-8815. 8-7-6 (4)

**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)

### FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

### Houses

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

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

**SECOND PERSON** 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)

### Rooms

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

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

**ROOM-KITCHEN** privilege. Summer \$95/month, parking, 1136 Frye. E. Lansing. Call 627-2106. 8-7-6 (4)

**ROOM AT 508 Grove.** Parking. Near campus. Call 332-1763. 5-6-29 (3)

**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)

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

**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)

### For Sale

**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)

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

**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)

**GOLDEN RETRIEVERS** AKC, 1 female and 3 males, \$150. 626-6583. 8-7-6 (3)

**NIKKORMAT FT** with 50 mm. Nikkon 5C auto 1.4. \$235. 337-9719 evenings. 3-6-25 (3)

**REFRIGERATOR-5** cubic foot, excellent condition, \$100. Brown shag carpet 12'x17'. \$90 or best offer. 355-5923. 3-6-25 (4)

### For Sale

**SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET** featuring gently used clothing. 541 East Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. 332-1926. C-4-6-27 (6)

**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)

### Animals

**ENGLISH SETTER** - mixed puppies. Mother good hunter, family dog. \$10 to good home. 655-3361 after 5 p.m. E-5-6-29 (4)

**TWO-YEAR** old Cock-a-poo. Well behaved and house trained. Needs a good home. 393-8239 after 5:30. 3-6-25 (5)

### Mobile Homes

**1978 BENNINGTON** - 14 X 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 487-5146. 8-7-6 (3)

### Recreation

**SKYDIVING EVERY** week-end and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and weekdays by appointment. Free skydiving programs for groups. MSU Sport Parachute Club and Charlotte Paracenter. 372-9127, 543-6731. C-5-6-29 (10)

### Service

**DID YOU** know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-5-6-29 (4)

### Instructions

**RIDING INSTRUCTION** - Hunt seat and dressage. Beginning-advanced. Willowpond Stables, Mason. 676-9799. 2-6-22 (5)

### Typing Service

**EXPERT TYPING.** Term papers, letters, RESUMES, Near Gables. 337-0205. C-5-6-29 (3)

**EXPERIENCED IBM** typing, dissertations. (Pica - Elite), FAYANN 489-0358. C-5-6-29 (3)

**TYPING, EXPERIENCED**, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-5-6-29 (3)

**COPYGRAPH SERVICE** completed dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-5-6-29 (7)

**UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS** COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, IBM typing, off-set printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-5-6-29 (8)

**PROFESSIONAL EDITING**, Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR-5-6-29 (3)

**JOHN CALHOUN TYPING**, full service, call 332-2078. OR-5-6-29 (3)

### Transportation

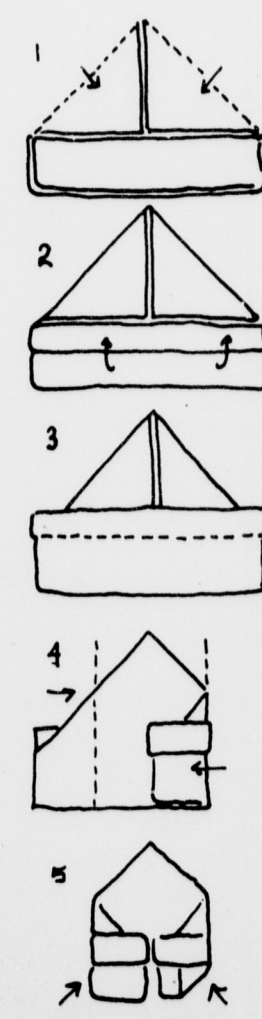
**NEED RIDER** to Los Angeles on or near July 10. Phone 332-3223. Z-6-7-2 (3)

## Don't Keep It Under Your Hat!



## Spread the Word... Want Ads Really Work!

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE A PRINTER'S HAT!



**1.** Place a full-sized, folded newspaper on a table, open edge toward you. Turn down upper corners to meet at center.

**2.** Fold lower edge of the top sheet up to base of the triangle.

**3.** Now fold top sheet over again at base of the triangle. Leave the lower sheet unfolded.

**4.** Turn the whole thing over and fold the sides in to the center, so that the edges meet.

**5.** Fold up corners of the lower edge, forming small triangles.

**6.** Fold lower flap up.

**7.** Fold flap down and tuck it behind the "band."

**8.** Turn paper over again and fold point down to bottom edge.

**9.** Tuck point into band.

**10.** Open the cap and bring lower corners of cap together at center, forming a flat square.

**11.** Fold closed corners toward center, tucking them under band.

**12.** Fold top and bottom corners to meet at center. Cap is now ready to be opened and worn.

## PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Just complete form and mail with payment to:

State News Classified Dept.  
347 Student Services Bldg.  
East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Student Number \_\_\_\_\_

Classification



# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

# Thursday

9:00	(12) One Life To Live
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(23) Over Easy
(10) Mike Douglas	2:30
(23) Sesame Street	(6) Guiding Light
10:00	(10) Another World
(6) All In The Family	(23) Julia Child & Company
(10) Card Sharks	3:00
(12) Dinah!	(12) General Hospital
(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Renewable Harvest
10:30	3:30
(6) Whew!	(6) MASH
(10) All Star Secrets	(23) Villa Alegre
(23) Electric Company	4:00
10:55	(6) Archies
(6) CBS News	(10) Emergency One!
11:00	(12) Bonanza
(6) Price Is Right	(23) Sesame Street
(10) High Rollers	4:30
(23) Laverne & Shirley	(6) My Three Sons
(23) Villa Alegre	5:00
11:30	(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore
(12) Family Feud	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(23) Lili'as, Yoga And You	5:30
12:00	(10) Bob Newhart
(6-10-12) News	(12) News
(23) The Japanese	(23) Electric Company
12:20	6:00
(6) Almanac	(6-10) News
12:30	(23) Dick Cavett
(6) Search For Tomorrow	6:30
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) CBS News
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) NBC News
1:00	(12) ABC News
(6) Young And The Restless	(23) Over Easy
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:00
(12) All My Children	(6) Six Million Dollar Man
(23) Nova	(10) Newlywed Game
1:30	(12) Bowling For Dollars
(6) As The World Turns	(23) Explorers
2:00	7:30
(10) Doctors	(10) Baseball
	(12) Odd Couple
	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00	(6-10-12) News
(6) Waltons	(23) Dick Cavett
(12) Mark & Mindy	11:30
(23) Nova	(6) MASH
8:30	(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Angie	(12) Starsky & Hutch
9:00	(23) ABC News
(6) Hawaii Five-O	12:05
(12) Barney Miller	(6) McCloud
(23) Views of Asia	12:40
9:30	(12) Mannix
(12) Carter Country	1:00
10:00	(10) Tomorrow
(6) Barnaby Jones	1:50
(10) The Innocent And The Damned	(12) Rookies
(12) Professionals	2:00
(23) Sneak Previews	(10) News
10:30	2:20
(23) Alton Ochsner At 80	(12) News

## MSU SHADOWS® by Gordon Carleton

### SPONSORED BY:

## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY:

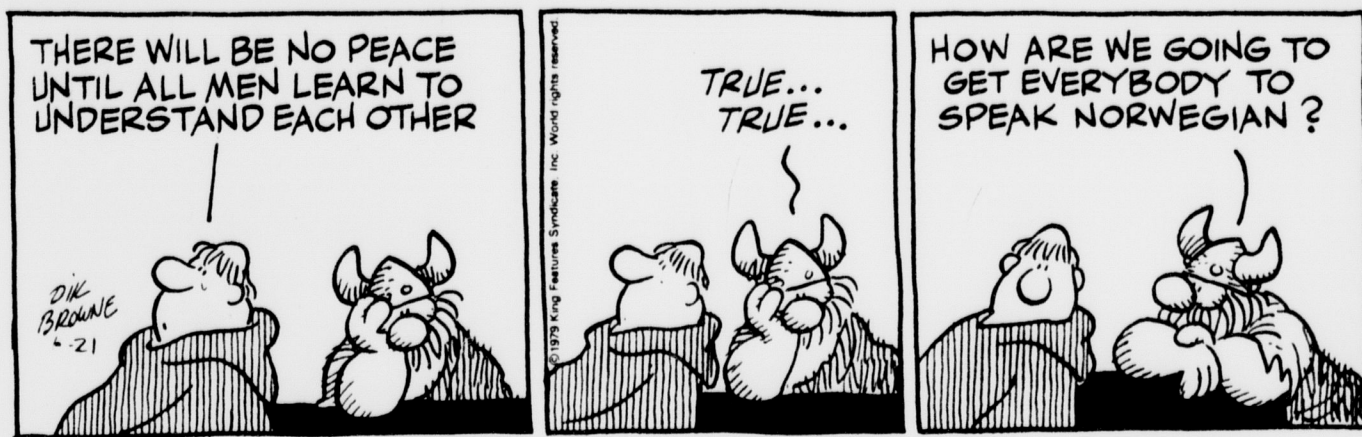


## HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

WELCOME BACK FOR SUMMER



## PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:



Located in the Stonehouse 116 Bailey St. 337-2854

## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:

Summer Living Sale at Grims



## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:



## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

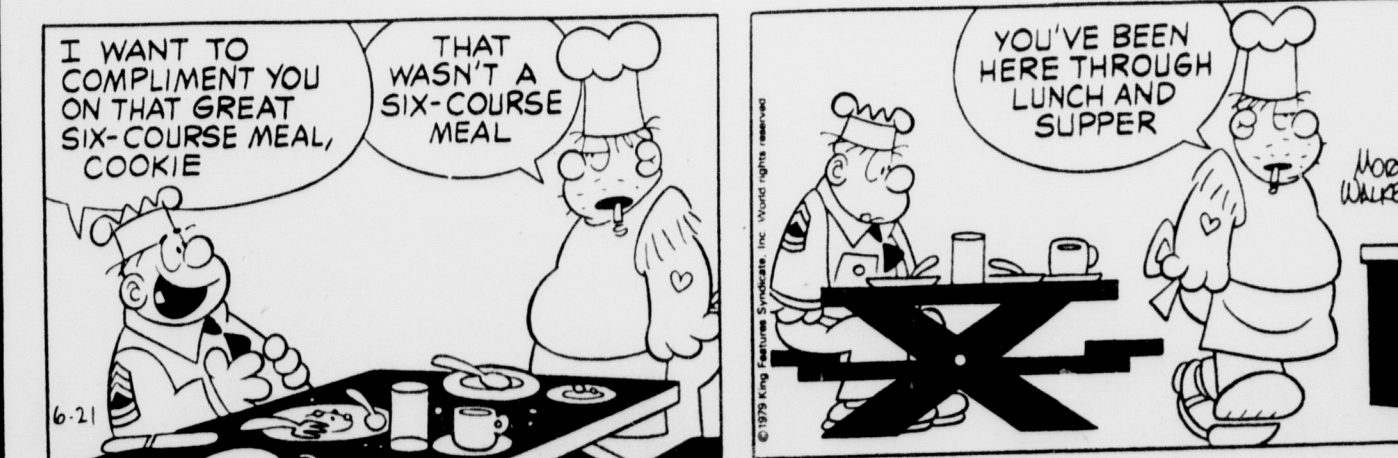
SPONSORED BY:



## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



ADVERTISE IN THIS SPACE  
Ph. 353-6400

## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

Low gas prices Plus Service Benda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn



## TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

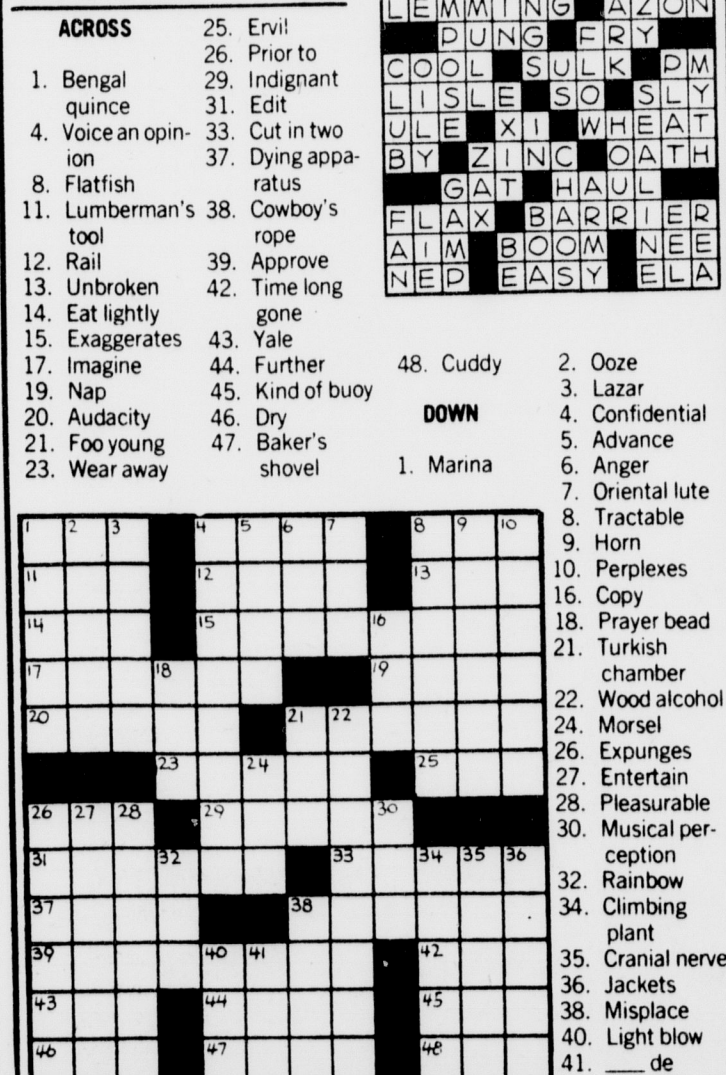
SPONSORED BY:

the Spaghetti Tree 220 S. Howard 371-1752

More Than Just Spaghetti!

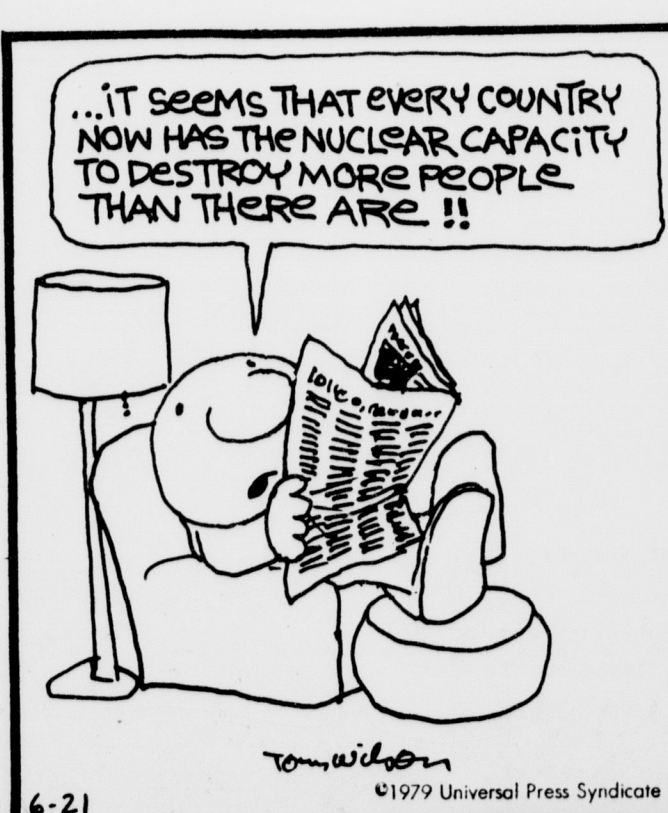


## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SPONSORED BY:

ZIGGY





## Couple to skydive into holy wedlock

DETROIT (UPI) — Skydivers Cathy Burk and John "Chico" Martinez will plunge into holy matrimony at a speed of greater than 90 feet per second.

They've selected a parachute rigger as their minister and have invited about a dozen

guests to drop in — literally.

The aerial wedding will be held Saturday, with the Ypsilanti couple jumping from an airplane 12,000 feet over Tecumseh, Mich.

The Rev. Dan Wilcox of the mail-order Universal Life Church said bride and groom

will exchange rings, vows and kisses during an 8,500 foot free fall before opening their color-coordinated parachutes.

The guests, also accomplished skydivers, will join the ceremony in free fall formation. "I think it's a neat idea," said Wilcox, who makes a living as a parachute rigger for the Jump Shack in suburban Farmington Hills.

It's believed to be the first aerial wedding in Michigan, but Wilcox said several have been performed elsewhere.

"I even read about one couple who consummated their divorce in the air," he said. "They'd gotten married while jumping, so they figured they should break up that way, too."

Here's a way to keep up with the best of television and also stay close to what's happening in your neighborhood. Ken Price, a senior social science major, was just taking a break before he finished moving out of his house.

State News  
Richard Marshall



## Siblings in love, unwilling to part

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — The brother and sister who met and married after growing up in separate adoptive families said in an interview published Tuesday they are hopelessly in love and unable to part.

"It's too late for Vicki and I to change our feelings," said David Goddu, 22, who met his natural sister for the first time a few months ago. "We set our minds to do it (separate), but when it comes down to it, we can't do it. How can we stop a relationship that's already started?"

Goddu and his sister, the former Victoria Pittorino, 23, were reunited after the sister spent six years trying to locate him and their parents. Goddu had been adopted by James and Eileen Goddu of Holyoke and his sister had grown up across the state in Arlington.

The couple was arrested last week after Isabelle Pittorino, Vicki's adoptive mother, signed a complaint charging incest, and a court hearing was scheduled for July. The Pittorino's lawyer says the parents want their daughter home and under a psychiatrist's care.

"We had decided before we got married, we had discussed it, that we would not have children, that Dave would get a vasectomy," the new Mrs. Goddu said in an interview with the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune published Tuesday.

"When we first met we didn't feel we were meeting as brother-sister," she said. How can you have a brother-sister relationship after 23 years? We saw each other as boy-girl.

The couple blames the state for separating them during childhood.

"If they hadn't split us up we wouldn't be in this mess," Mrs. Goddu said.

## Trucker violence rises

(continued from page 1)

can go," said Harland Wilcox, head of the ITA in Michigan. "There's nothing in the world to stop him."

However, one Teamsters' driver who crossed the picket lines said truckers harassed him verbally over his CB radio.

The resumption of shipments followed a morning meeting between local law enforcement officials and Tank Town managers. One of those at the meeting, assistant Berrien County prosecutor John Field, said he expected at least 300 truckloads of fuel — a normal day's run — to be moved out by the end of the day.

"As much as possible, we will have the trucks traveling in convoys," Field said. "Business is returning to normal . . . The gates are open for business and a majority of the trucks will send their trucks out."

## Skylab in new position

(continued from page 1)

If the impact site is over inhabited areas, controllers could guide the craft to a less populated crash site.

"The way it was, we were about to lose control," Harlan said. "We hope now we can control Skylab all the way to the entry point. Had we not made this change we would have lost control in the next few days."

The North American Air Defense Command, which has been tracking Skylab's descent, predicted last week that debris from the spacecraft would crash to Earth between July 7 and July 25, with a 50 percent chance impact would occur on or before July 16.

Harlan said the new position would cut two or three days from Skylab's life in space because of the additional drag in the new altitude.

Skylab was launched in 1973 and provided a home for three separate astronaut crews who performed various experiments before abandoning the space laboratory in 1974.

Prior to Wednesday's maneuver, Skylab had been in a position with its solar panels pointed toward the sun to get the maximum amount of energy. Controllers worked with the temperamental craft last summer to keep it in that minimum drag position.

The new position creates more drag and provides less power, but Harlan said, "it is the best of both positions."

## Gasoline

(continued from page 2)

The Washington Post quoted industry sources Wednesday who said many gasoline storage tanks operated by oil companies in the Washington area were so full that new shipments were being turned away. At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said the energy department had sent teams to investigate.

In Florida, a federal grand jury was investigating complaints from Tampa gas dealers that local distributors were holding back fuel allotments while prices climbed.

Connecticut motorists sought a way around the odd-even plan by lining up at two gasoline stations just over the border in Rhode Island, where no rationing system was in effect. Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy warned that he was considering retaliating by imposing an odd-even plan on cars with Connecticut plates.

As the New York City area entered its first day of odd-even rationing, the Automobile Club of New York said waiting lines of three or four blocks were typical — "the same as yesterday," according to Paul Hahn, a club official.

## 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 meeting on breastfeeding tonight at 7:30, 6036 Harkness. 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 or 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 Bldg.

Special education camp positions available starting July. Contact Room 26 Student Services Bldg. for information.

Clayton Eshelman will read his poetry tonight at 8 in 103 Bessey Hall.

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**68¢** LB.

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**78¢** LB.

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**SKIMMED MILK**  
1/2 GALLON **69¢**

BUY 3 - SAVE 90¢ W/STORE COUPON. COUNTRY LANE  
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**SWEET PEAS**  
**APPLESAUCE**  
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16 OZ. CANS 3 FOR **1.00**

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VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
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BUY 3 - SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON - GALA WHITE OR COLORS W/BORDER  
**TOWELS**  
LARGE ROLL **69¢**

RED & WHITE FROZEN  
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