



THE STATE NEWS

FRIDAY

Clear skies and high temperatures in the mid-80s will grace the East Lansing area today.

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AREA GAS STATIONS LIMIT AMOUNTS OF PURCHASE

University so far unaffected by truckers' strike

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

The University has not begun to experience shortages of food or fuel as a result of the nationwide independent truckers' strike, MSU supervisors said Thursday.

However, area gas stations have placed limits on the amount of gasoline a customer may purchase.

Paul Nilsson, director of the MSU physical plant automotive and utilities division, said a shipment of 9,000 gallons of gasoline arrived Thursday, so there is no immediate shortage.

Over 1,000 gallons of gasoline are distributed daily to the more than 600 University buses, cars and trucks which receive fuel from the pumps, said Lyle Robertson, MSU service garage coordinator.

Nilsson said that gasoline is ordered when the four 10,000 gallon tanks at the University service gasoline garage center are reduced to a level of three or four thousand gallons. He said it would be difficult to predict when it will become necessary to order more gasoline.

"We expect all possibilities," he said. "We are not aware of anyone outside the University selling gasoline in the quantities required for our operation."

Robertson said the center has been out of unleaded fuel since last Friday.

John Lewis, director of University Services, said at this point, the impact of the strike on campus has not been too great, and that he has not been told of any major problems.

Peter Eckel, manager of MSU Food Stores, said the present supply of canned goods is sufficient to last for quite a while and the quantities of fresh produce on hand will last "up into next week."

Eckel said that if the shortage does affect food supplies on campus, it will be because MSU delivery trucks have no fuel. Food Stores depends on University trucks to deliver food around campus, he said.

MSU will be hurt if trucks do not make it to the produce terminal in Detroit, a wholesale produce supplier for MSU and other large companies, Eckel said.

Dan Cashman, owner of a Mobil station at the corner of Grand River Ave. and Collingwood Drive in East Lansing, began to limit the amount of gasoline sold to customers Thursday because of the

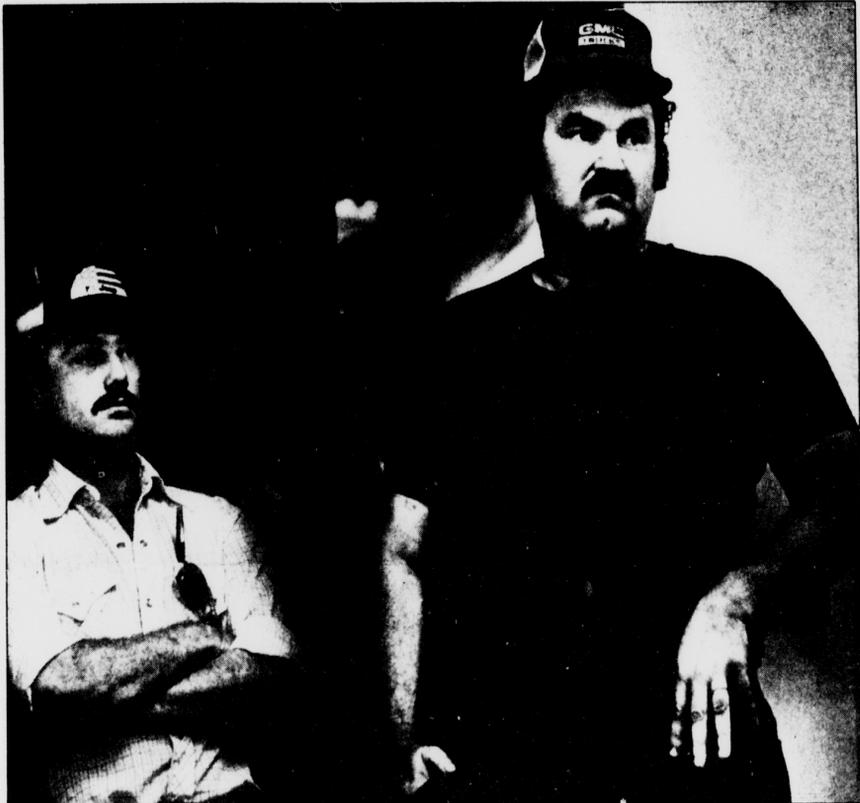
truckers' strike.

Gasoline purchases were limited to \$5 per car, and Cashman said he would probably be closing earlier than usual. He added that if lines begin to get long in the next couple of days he would close even earlier.

Cashman's station received a shipment of gas at 1:30 p.m. Thursday from a dispatch unit located in Dearborn. His regular dispatcher is located in Ann Arbor. He said he presently has 8,000 gallons of gas on hand and expects another shipment on Monday.

Area food supplies appearing to be faring better than gasoline suppliers.

A spokesperson for the Associated Grocers Warehouse in Holt, which supplies approximately 25 to 30 merchants in the Lansing and East Lansing areas, said the strike has not yet had any significant (continued on page 12)



Ed Dodge (left) and Ken Whitney, members of the Independent Truckers Association, wait for the results of a meeting at the Capitol Thursday between ITA officials and members of the Michigan Senate.

Fuel supplies low, shortages possible

By The Associated Press
and United Press International

Michigan's independent truckers vowed Thursday to extend a protest that has threatened gasoline supplies, but a spokesperson for the group apologized for any public inconvenience.

"I'm very sorry about what happened in this strike," Harland

Wileox, president of the Michigan Independent Truckers Association told a Senate committee. "But it seemed we just couldn't wake up anybody to listen to us."

The impact of the protest-caused gasoline shortage was felt almost in the backyard of the Capitol. Several Lansing gas stations reported cars lined up for a block or longer and some predicted they'd be out of gas soon.

State energy officials said the severe gas shortage that hit sections of southwestern Michigan earlier this week continued to ease with renewed movement of fuel tankers.

Fuel distribution proceeded on a west-to-east basis, with spot shortages reported in the southern two-thirds of the state, including Grand Rapids and Lansing.

The Michigan Travel Bureau said there is enough gas to meet motorists' needs in all of the Upper Peninsula and the top third of the Lower Peninsula. Detroit remained virtually unaffected by the shortages.

Wileox said a Washington meeting between federal officials and representatives of independent truckers broke up without progress on a long list of demands.

"As far as I'm concerned we can just squeeze the lid down a little tighter," he said.

He denied, however, that all of Michigan's current gas shortages were caused by (continued on page 14)

Professor files suit against 'U' for \$3.5 million

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

The former director of Supportive Services has filed a \$3.5 million lawsuit against MSU.

Christine Wilson, former director and now an assistant professor of Supportive Services, filed a suit alleging infringement of her right of freedom of speech and association, intentional infliction of emotional distress, and conspiracy carried out by the University.

Wilson filed the lawsuit in the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids on June 8. Provost Clarence L. Winder, Assistant Provost James B. Hamilton, the Board of Trustees and President Edgar L. Harden were named as defendants in the suit.

Wilson's case began when she was given a joint assignment in October 1976 in the Office of Supportive Services and the

College of Education. Wilson had previously served as director of MSU's women's programs.

Although she was in a strictly administrative position as director of OSS, her joint appointment in the College of Education provided her a position in the academic tenure system and job security not usually accorded to non-tenure administrators.

The Office of Supportive Services is a counseling and service department for minority students.

As director of OSS, Wilson was highly criticized by students for the way she handled the problems of minorities. During her directorship, the Chicano counselor position was left vacant for over a year despite continued protests of Chicano students.

After serving half of her three-year appointment, Wilson was notified on April 6, 1978 by Assistant Provost Hamilton that her job was to be terminated effective June 30, 1978.

Because of Wilson's three-year contract, she was assigned to another job working on assignments for Hamilton.

The Board of Trustees gave her a new title of assistant professor in the Office of Supportive Services.

For nearly a year, Wilson has retained her position as assistant professor in the Office of Supportive Services.

Less than a month ago, on May 23, the State Journal ran an article claiming that "there are persons at Michigan State (continued on page 12)

Nicaraguan 'did not' kill ABC journalist

By LEW WHEATON
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A national guard corporal accused in the execution-style shooting of an American television reporter claimed on Thursday that another soldier was responsible and that the killer was slain in combat later in the day.

Cpl. Lorenzo Brenes testified before a tribunal of three colonels ordered convened by President Anastasio Somoza to investigate the death of ABC correspondent Bill Stewart, slain with his Nicaraguan interpreter Wednesday at a national guard roadblock in Managua. (continued on page 14)

Trucker trouble spreads

By The Associated Press
and United Press International

An independent truck driver picketing a Shell Oil Co. terminal in Blackman Township was arrested Thursday on disorderly conduct charges, police said.

It was the second arrest reported during the protest by Michigan's independent truckers. A Saginaw man was taken into custody Wednesday for allegedly trying to slash a tire at a fuel terminal in Bay City.

Blackman Township Police Chief James Southworth said the trucker, Willard Rineholdt, was arrested because he "kept jumping in front of trucks" moving through picket lines at the depot.

"He was told to stop," Southworth said. "He resisted us and he was placed under arrest."

Rineholdt, who faced arraignment in 12th District Court later, told police he suffered a shoulder injury when he was hit by a truck at the depot but officers could not substantiate the claim, Southworth said.

Earlier Thursday, authorities had to

clean up about 1.5 pounds of roofing nails found scattered along a road near the Shell terminal, state police said.

"Picketers denied dumping the nails along the road and several of the independents joined road crews in helping clean up the area, troopers said.

On Wednesday, Bay City police reported arresting Gary Brettrager, 25, an independent trucker from Saginaw, on charges of malicious destruction of property.

Brettrager was seen jabbing at a truck tire with a pocket knife several times at the Dow Chemical Co. loading area in Bay City, police said.

Assailants hiding in roadside brush and riding in pickup trucks shot up at least 31 trucks in 18 states Thursday in a stepped-up effort to shut off the nation's supply of food and fuel.

Other rigs had their windshields smashed by rocks hurled from bridges or lost their tires to nails strewn in the highway. It was the most violent day yet in a nationwide protest by independent truckers over

prices, fuel supplies and regulations.

President Carter, deploring the violence and calling for a quick end to the protest, said he told the FBI to assist local law enforcement agencies in keeping peace on the highways. He also said he would soon announce further measures to meet "legitimate grievances" of the truckers.

Carter on Thursday joined with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in proposing to reduce government regulation of the (continued on page 5)

Senate approves bill to increase 'U' funds

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

The state Senate Thursday approved an appropriations bill which would award MSU more than \$148 million in state funds, an increase of about \$15.5 million over 1978-79.

The bill will be considered by the House Appropriations Committee and the full House next week, and then will be finalized in a joint conference committee.

Included in the \$148,045,400 appropriation are:

- \$92.9 million for the MSU campus, excluding the medical facilities, a 10.2 percent increase over 1978-79 funding;

- \$13.6 million for the Department of Human Medicine, a 10.4 percent increase;

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

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

- \$1.8 million for the Clinical Sciences Center, an increase of 5.7 percent;

- \$12.4 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station, an 11.9 percent increase, and

- \$11.4 million for the Cooperative Extension Service, an increase of 11.8 percent.

The \$685 million higher education bill, passed on a 33 to 2 vote, was one of several appropriations bills moved swiftly through the Senate Thursday in hopes of completing the state budgeting process by July 15.

Sen. Bill S. Huffman, D-Madison Heights, (continued on page 5)

Agricultural complex might be constructed

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU will boast a new agricultural education center if University approval is granted.

The Michigan Agriculture Education and Exhibition Center Development Association has selected MSU as its preferred site for the complex, said Paul Kindinger, assistant secretary-treasurer of the organization.

While the University has not yet taken a position, the dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources has voiced support of an MSU site.

James Anderson, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said he favors the proposed site at the south-

western corner of Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road.

"All of us in (the College of) Agriculture are very enthused about the location," Anderson said, "but the final decision is up to higher officials and the Board of Trustees."

"I visualize this would be a very excellent site," Anderson said. "It will be readily available for the educational purposes of the College of Agriculture, and will also be available for utilization for periodic activities like College Week and other programs of the Cooperative Extension Service."

Anderson said he has made a recommendation about the MSU site to Executive Vice-President Jack Breslin (continued on page 14)

Area group petitions to de-annex

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

To de-annex or not to de-annex and will the issue even make an election ballot?

These are the questions surrounding a close-mouthed residential group's attempt to cut MSU off from East Lansing.

The group, Citizens for Local Control, has "no" leader, and apparently no concerns about the legality of their attempts to get the issue on the ballot.

But the proposal, which some have compared to gerrymandering in an effort to keep MSU students from voting in the community in which they live, may never make the ballot at all because of the number of possible illegalities surrounding it.

Citizens for Local Control began circulating petitions which call for a referendum to decide if their city's boundaries should be

redrawn to cut the campus out several months ago.

Pamphlets espousing the move which were handed out with the petitions did not have a "paid for by" line, which Ingham

ANALYSIS

County Commissioner Mark Grebner said, is against the law.

The group has not filed a statement of organization with the Ingham County clerk. (continued on page 5)

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STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

Ousted Ugandan leader proclaims allegiance

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Troops fired machine guns into the air Thursday to disperse thousands of Baganda tribesmen protesting the ouster of provisional President Yusufu Lule.

Official sources reported three dead and 50 injured after a day and night of street demonstrations.

Hospital spokespersons said the three dead, including an 8-year-old boy, had been shot, but it was unclear by whom. They said many of the wounded suffered

severe injuries when they were beaten or stoned in clashes between rival groups. Among the victims were two British bankers who suffered leg and neck wounds. They said they were hit when their car was shot up by soldiers at a roadblock.

Troopers fired their weapons, including machine guns, into the air when a mob marched near Parliament and approached a luxury hotel where many government ministers are living.

Three nations welcome Vietnamese refugees

(AP) — The Canadian, Israeli and Swedish governments announced Thursday they would open their doors to more Indochinese refugees. But at the same time refugee-burdened Malaysia was rounding up boats to ship thousands of Vietnamese back out into the South China Sea.

Hong Kong officials reported, meanwhile, that about 60 Vietnamese "boat people" were stranded on an oil rig in the South China Sea.

In Washington, a Carter administration official denounced Vietnam in the harshest U.S. attack yet over the refugee issue.

The official, who asked not to be

identified, said the "horrors" of the kind the Germans committed against the Jews during World War II "are being repeated again" in Vietnam "by a government that is utterly brutal and cynical in its approach."

"We never thought the world would see this again," he said. Many nations, including Vietnam, have endorsed the idea of convening an international conference on the refugee issue, but the United Nations' top refugee official, Poul Hartling, cautioned the international community Thursday against hurriedly convening a conference that could deteriorate into a "counterproductive" exchange of accusations.

Focus: Nation

Carter to visit China in early '80

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he intends to visit China within the first half of 1980.

Carter made the statement in an interview with the Japanese Broadcasting Corp. Wednesday. The White House released a transcript of the interview Thursday.

"I would like to visit China within the next 12 months," the president said. "I will not go this year . . . But I have received an invitation . . . and I have told them that when the occasion permits,

hopefully within the next 12 months, I would like to visit China."

Shortly before the transcript was released, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced that Vice President Walter F. Mondale will make an official visit to China in August as Carter's personal representative.

Powell had said the Mondale trip should not be considered a substitute for a presidential visit, but gave no indication when Carter was likely to travel to China.

Crop-dusters fight South Dakota grasshoppers

BELVIDERE, S.D. (AP) — Three crop-dusters flew into the morning sun Thursday to rain insecticide upon hordes of grasshoppers who are stripping the ground of green in numbers as high as 200 per square yard.

One light plane buzzed over a hilltop, roared about 30 feet over rancher Jerry Ireland's head, made a horseshoe turn and returned on a path about 75 feet closer to the river.

"He's coming in mighty tight," said Ireland. The grasshoppers swarming around his feet were not immediately

affected by the light mist of Sevin 4-Oil. It kills them when they eat it on foliage.

One pint of the common garden insecticide, mixed with four ounces of diesel fuel, covered each of 30,000 acres in the state's first grasshopper control spraying program this year. State officials say up to 1 million acres may have to be treated.

The spraying must be completed by the first week in July to be effective, according to the state Department of Agriculture. After that, the grasshoppers lay eggs and next year's problem grows worse.

Smokestack cleaners cause electric pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new type of pollution, invisible thunderstorms of highly charged electrical particles, is being generated by devices installed in smokestacks to clean the air, according to government scientists.

The scientists speculated that increasing airborne electricity could affect the amount of rainfall, and they cautioned that little is known about the effect on plant and animal life of electrical charges in the air.

They added, however, that it would be surprising if organisms in the area of such electrical charges were not affected in some way.

The scientists said the anti-pollution

devices are very efficient, removing 99.8 percent of the particulates which would otherwise be released into the air.

But, they added, some very small, negatively charged particles still escape and are transported downward where they add their charge to the normal atmospheric electrical condition.

Measurements taken from an aircraft about 800 feet downward from smokestacks recorded an atmospheric electrical charge equivalent to that in a thunderstorm, the scientists said. And the electrical charge plume from one power plant was observed to extend more than 50 miles at one time.

Skylab crash period now shorter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skylab is six miles nearer to Earth than it was a week ago and the space agency said Thursday the big satellite is expected to crash onto our planet between July 7 and July 17.

That narrows the re-entry period from the July 7-25 time span predicted in the last weekly forecast on the demise of the biggest manmade object in space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the orbital path of the 77.5-ton space station now averages 164 miles high, compared with 170 miles

last week.

As it dips ever closer, the Skylab will pass through a thickening atmosphere which will hasten its fall. When it reaches 65 miles, experts say, Skylab will break apart violently and start burning up from atmospheric friction.

But it won't incinerate completely, and within 20 minutes after the breakup begins, about 500 pieces — 10 of them weighing more than 1,000 pounds — are expected to strike Earth over a path 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

House OKs Panama legislation

Foreign policy victory for Carter, in spite of amendments' rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved legislation Thursday to implement the Panama Canal treaties, clearing a major obstacle to handing the waterway over to Panama.

The vote gave President Carter a big foreign policy victory.

The House approved the bill 224 to 202 after rejecting amendments that Carter's supporters said would have wrecked the treaties, which provide for the United States to turn the canal over to the Panamanian government.

Approval of the bill, which legislates the details of carrying out the treaties, marked what may be the final defeat for forces opposed to placing the canal in the hands of the Panamanians.

The canal treaties already have been ratified by the Senate. The implementing legislation approved by the House now goes to the Senate, but is not expected to face as much difficulty there.

Under terms of the treaties, the canal will be turned over to Panama on Oct. 1, but a U.S.-controlled commission will operate the waterway until Dec. 31, 1999. Among other things, the bill approved by the House provides for creation of that commission.

Carter said he was pleased with the passage of the bill, but said he would work for "improvements" in the legislation when it goes to the Senate.

In a statement read to reporters, Carter called the bill "vital legislation providing for our management and defense of the Panama Canal." He added: "I deeply appreciate . . . the courage of all those members who recognized the national interest by voting for this legislation."

Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., a leading opponent of the treaties, said after the vote, "I predict in two years time the canal will be nationalized" by Panama.

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., who managed the bill on the House floor, said passage of the legislation would have the opposite effect. He said it would guarantee that the canal will remain open and under U.S. control until the turn of the century.

Although a number of amendments aimed at frustrating the treaties were turned

back, the House approved one condition stating that canal payments to Panama may be halted if the president or Congress determines it is supporting revolution in Nicaragua or anywhere else.

The House held its first secret session in 149 years on Wednesday to hear allegations that high Panamanian officials have been involved in gunrunning and have provided other support for revolutionaries in

Nicaragua. However, the State Department has said it has no evidence that Panama's government is aiding revolutionaries. The condition added by the House was approved by voice vote with little debate.

Treaty opponents lost by a hairline vote of 213 to 210 an effort to attach an amendment that Carter's supporters said would have been a clear violation of the treaties.

The amendment by Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., would have required Panama to pay about \$75 million for U.S. military equipment it will get when it takes full control of the canal in the year 2000.

Serbian air hijacker surrenders to Irish police after changing jets

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — An anti-communist Serbian nationalist who hijacked an airliner with 127 passengers aboard surrendered to Irish police Thursday after switching to a larger jet in New York and flying across the Atlantic with his lawyer, authorities said.

The passengers already had been freed in Chicago, after the first leg of the hijacker's 22-hour journey, from New York's LaGuardia Airport to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Authorities said it began when Nikola Kavaja, carrying what he said was dynamite, commandeered an American Airlines Boeing 727 en route to Chicago in an abortive bid to free a jailed comrade, the Rev. Stojilko Kajevic, a Serbian Orthodox priest.

The two men, plus four other Serbs, were arrested last No-

vember in connection with alleged bombing and assassination plots.

Irish police said that when it was all over, explosive experts took "an explosive device" off the plane that flew the Atlantic — a Boeing 707 — after Kavaja surrendered peacefully. They did not elaborate.

Earlier, FBI agent John Otto said in Chicago that Kavaja had "a number of sticks of dynamite" in a bag with a hand grenade simulator as a detonator.

Kavaja, 45, was free on bond and was on his way back to Chicago from New York to be sentenced for his part in the 1975 bombing of the Yugoslav consul in Chicago when, the FBI said, he hijacked the 727.

Kavaja and his friends allegedly belong to a Serbian terrorist organization known as SEPO, after the Serbo-Croatian words for "Freedom for the Serbian Fatherland." It seeks independence for the region from the Yugoslav communist regime of President Josip Broz Tito.

The passengers and five of the eight crew members on the 727 were freed in Chicago, where Kavaja's lawyer joined the odyssey. Kavaja and his lawyer then flew to New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport on the hijacked plane

and switched to the longer-range 707, with a fresh crew of three.

At one point, the hijacker said he wanted to go to Peru. But once in New York, officials said, Kavaja apparently had decided to head for Johannesburg, South Africa, after a refueling stop in Shannon.

Soon after landing at Shannon, on Ireland's west coast, however, Kavaja walked off the silver and red 707 accompanied by the lawyer, David Boeschich.

Officials said there had been a two-way radio exchange with Irish officials in the airport tower, in which the details of Kavaja's surrender were worked out.

As the airliner taxied to a halt a half-mile from the airport terminal, the tower radioed the plane: "We want the hijacker to show himself at the aft door before we put up the steps to the aircraft. We want him to make himself visible."

Boeschich agreed and said: "I am going to come out with a detonating device and turn it over to the authorities. I will then back up the ramp and come back with my client and he will surrender to the authorities."

He later cautioned: "We want to make sure there is no armed intervention."

Decorated WWII veteran sentenced to two years in Alabama prison for Ku Klux Klan terrorism of blacks

By United Press International James Bettis, a decorated veteran of World War II, was sentenced to two years in prison Wednesday for three counts of Ku Klux Klan violence aimed at terrorizing blacks in Talladega County, Alabama.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank McFadden refused to consider Bettis' military record as grounds for leniency, as requested by defense attorney Louis Wilkinson, who said the defendant had been decorated four times and wounded in battle.

"It's extremely distasteful for me to sentence any man," said the judge. "It is particularly distasteful to sentence a man with your exemplary military record."

"It is a mystery to me why a man with such a record would interfere with the rights of others," he said. "What he fought hard for he would now deny others, and that is why the court's hand could not be slowed in this matter."

In Detroit, a black police group called on the Justice Department Thursday to thoroughly investigate an upsurge of violence by the Ku Klux Klan.

The National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) said the recent Klan disruption of a black demonstration in Decatur, Ala., signaled "a new burst of lawlessness by the white racist organization."

Two blacks were seriously injured in the fracas, which included an exchange of gunfire, and several Klan members were arrested. There have been other outbursts of renewed KKK activism elsewhere in the south.

NOBLE President Hubert Williams, police director of Newark, N.J., said he was not

satisfied with the response of FBI Director William Webster to a letter he wrote warning of the implications of the Klan activities.

"The problem is not the question of whether Klan activity will continue or spread, but that blacks are not going to tolerate the kind of violence they tolerated a decade ago," Williams said. "So, there is a greater potential for violence."

Williams said Webster wrote him that the FBI is "monitoring the activities" of the Klan. He said that is not enough.

"NOBLE wants Department of Justice and the FBI to conduct a full investigation of the violent activity of the Klan and use all legal means to stop it," he said.

Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, keynote speaker at the opening of NOBLE's third annual nationwide conference, would not go beyond Webster's pledge to monitor Klan activities.

But, he said, "We will not tolerate the use of intimidation and criminal acts to promote the goals of the Ku Klux Klan."

PROPOSAL MAY BE MADE AT JAPAN SUMMIT

President eyes world fuel fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may propose the establishment of an international energy fund as early as \$10 billion to develop synthetic fuels as an alternative to oil during next week's economic summit in Japan, an administration official said Thursday.

"The idea is that there ought to be a greater degree of government involvement to reduce the risk" of commercial investments in developing such fuels as solar energy and gasified coal, the official said.

"We are seeking a collective way to bring new technologies out more rapidly," said the official, who briefed reporters with the understanding he would not be identified. He said no final decision had been made on such a proposal.

The Tokyo meeting will be held against the background of "an increasingly urgent need for broader international management of the world economy"

to keep it from sliding into chaos, the official said.

Carter leaves Saturday on a 12-day trip that will include the economic summit on June 28-29, official visits to Japan and South Korea and a vacation stop in Hawaii over the Fourth of July holiday.

The official who briefed reporters said the ability of the world leaders to deal with the

energy crisis will provide a key test of whether industrial nations can meet the challenges of a changing world.

"There is a very basic transformation in the international economy, as well as the political order," said the official.

The Tokyo summit will be in session just 48 hours after the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Geneva to decide whether to increase world oil prices again.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Wednesday that if OPEC keeps pushing up prices, which have already risen 35 percent since last year, it could push the world into a recession.

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Right-winger heckles anti-draft protesters

By MICKI MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Right-wing militant Donald Lobsinger and a small group of supporters waving a Vatican flag Thursday disrupted an otherwise peaceful anti-draft demonstration staged by Vietnam protesters of the 1960s.

Lobsinger's group, which calls itself the Catholic Anti-communist Resistance League, got into a shouting match with participants in the demonstration sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Reds, Reds," he screamed as Keith Kreg, a self-avowed anarchist, tried to take the gold and white papal flag out of the hands of a Lobsinger supporter.

"We've clashed before," Kreg said. "I've thrown a few rocks at him."

Police looked on as a small group of demonstrators taunted the wiry right wing activist, who was convicted in 1973 of assaulting a priest during a Detroit antiwar demonstration.

Both Lobsinger and anti-draft demonstrators were warned to keep apart.

Protesters chanted "Hell, no we won't go" and "Don't buy Pentagon lies" during the rally staged to express opposition to congressional proposals to reactivate the military draft.

"The same wonderful folks who brought us Vietnam are close to bringing back the draft," said Howard Simon, executive director of

the ACLU's Michigan chapter. "There's a lot of garbage going around about the all-volunteer army. People in Washington are saying it's too small. That's baloney."

Simon told the group of about 100 demonstrators and onlookers, "We've got to take our place here in the streets. They can't reinstitute the draft in peacetime. It's a violation of our rights."

The Rev. Horace Sheffield III, a Baptist minister who counsels military veterans, warned against sending "our young men and women on a one way, fast-moving train to a predetermined destination."

"I've spoken to veterans and many times their mental skies are overcast with storm clouds," he said. "I don't want this to happen to our young people."

Detroit attorney James Lafferty, who defended draft evaders in the 1960s, said the government is pretending that Vietnam never occurred.

"We — you and I, your older brothers and sisters in some cases — we fought it and if you don't learn about it in school, it's not because it didn't happen," he told the group.

"Let's tell the people in Washington, 'hell, no, we won't go and we won't let you take our younger brothers and sisters, either.'"

The groups plan to sponsor more rallies in the Detroit area in coming weeks to generate opposition to the draft bills now pending in Congress.



The spreading gasoline shortage has reached the Lansing-East Lansing area as stations on Grand River and Michigan Avenues began to run low on fuel.

STATE REITERATES EXPLOSIVES BAN

Kelley: no pyrotechnics

By United Press International

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley re-emphasized Thursday that the possession, sale or use of any type of exploding fireworks is clearly prohibited under Michigan law.

In a letter to Prosecuting Attorneys Association President Peter E. Deegan of St. Clair County, Kelley outlined the effect of amendments to Michigan's fireworks law which became effective last July.

He cautioned that firework dealers

cannot circumvent the law by asking customers to sign statements saying the devices will be shipped out of the state.

"I am aware that Section 243a exempts the sale of fireworks if they are shipped directly out of the state pursuant to regulations of the United States Department of Treasury," Kelley said.

"This exemption, however, does not permit a person to sell fireworks in this state to a person who simply claims or signs

an affidavit that he or she plans to ship or carry this material out of the state. It is intended to, and does, cover only direct shipment by a Michigan manufacturer to an out-of-state buyer."

On June 12, 1979, U.S. District Judge Wendell Miles refused to grant an injunction prohibiting enforcement of the Michigan fireworks law.

The order was issued in response to a complaint filed by the Phoenix Fireworks Corp. of Spring Lake which claimed that the act interfered with its sales in violation of intrastate commerce regulations.

Phoenix also argued that it may sell fireworks banned in Michigan to retailers who offer them to citizens willing to sign a paper declaring that the fireworks will be used outside the state. That argument also was rejected by Miles.

Kelley said the law clearly states that "a person, firm, partnership or corporation shall not offer for sale, give, furnish, transport, use or explode any of an extensive list of specifically described fireworks."

That list includes firecrackers, torpedos, skyrockets, roman candles, bottle rockets and similar fireworks, Kelley said. Fireworks which may be sold in Michigan include sparklers containing up to .0125 pounds of burning portion per sparkler, flitter sparklers in paper tubes which do not exceed one-eighth inch in diameter, one fountain and cylinder fountains, toy snakes which do not contain mercury and toy smoke-devices.

Publishers to address Hispanic Conference at Kellogg Center

The publisher of Nuestro magazine and the publisher of the San Francisco Examiner will address the Michigan Conference on Hispanics and the Media Saturday at the Kellogg Center.

Daniel Lopez, publisher of Nuestro magazine, which he launched in 1972, will speak at 9 a.m.

Reginald Murphy, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner will speak at a noon luncheon.

The conference, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is designed to bring media representatives and Hispanic community leaders together to discuss current problems.

Two-hour seminars beginning at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. will cover "Hispanics in Michigan," "Media Coverage from the Hispanic Perspective," "Media Organizations Functions" and "Getting Your Story on the Air or in the Newspaper."

Domingo Reyes, director of the Institute for the Study of Hispanic Americans in U.S. Life and History, Inc., will give a conference summary at 3:30 p.m.

Conference chairman is Armando Ojeda of WJR Radio.

The Community Relations Service of the Department of Justice is sponsoring the conference. The CRS was established by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to help resolve race-related disputes and difficulties.

Co-sponsors of the conference are the MSU School of Journalism, the Michigan Press Association, the Commission on Spanish Speaking Affairs, Capital Cities Communication, Inc., the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, the Gannett Foundation and other media organizations.

NEW STATION GIVES 24-HOUR INFO

Weather on radio around clock

Weather-conscious area residents now have the option of tuning in to a new around-the-clock weather radio station.

The station WSK-81, is based at the Capitol City Airport in Lansing and broadcasts from the WILX tower in Onondaga.

Slated to serve the Battle Creek, Jackson and Lansing areas, WSK-81 offers frequently updated weather information to listeners within a 300-mile radius.

"There's a lot of people out there interested in the weather," said Robert Jacobson, chief meteorologist for the Na-

tional Weather Service in Lansing. "It's really useful in case of an emergency. That's where the real advantage is."

WSK-81 will also provide continuous, updated information to many weather-conscious groups, including farmers, travelers, pilots and members of the news media, he said.

The Lansing station, which operates under the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce, is the 284th weather station to be added to the growing nationwide list. Jacobson said although many radios do

not go low enough on the FM dial to pick up the frequency, special scanners and crystals can be bought that will bring the program to the listener.

Vision ailments of canines treated

By CAROL GRAY

If your dog has been walking into walls lately, the little canine may need an ophthalmologist to put it back on the right track.

Veterinary ophthalmology is the study and treatment of eye diseases in animals. The MSU Veterinary Clinical Center at MSU has one resident and three certified ophthalmologists on the staff who treat animals referred to them by veterinarians, laboratory test animals sent to them by industries, and cases referred to them from within the clinic.

Since animals have little use for eyeglasses, ophthalmology emphasizes the medical rather than the corrective aspect of eye care.

The practice deals with inheritable problems such as cataracts, retinal diseases and corneal problems. Animals are treated by surgery, with topical medication, and even fitted with contact lenses.

Ophthalmology is a relatively new specialty in veterinary medicine and has been practiced clinically for only about 20 years.

The equipment used to examine animals is, with the exception of eye charts, the same as that used by human ophthalmologists.

Special equipment must be used with small animals to hold them still for examination. The animals are placed in slings and hoisted up to the level of the examining equipment. "Most animals are very docile during this procedure," Resident Ophthalmologist Mary Glaze said. "They must either be very calm or scared to death."

Large animals, such as horses and cows, are more cooperative, she said, and so do not require any special equipment.

"The number of cases we handle is unbelievable," Glaze said. "On a busy day we handle from 10 to 12 patients."

Patients may include cows, horses, cats and dogs as well as great horned owls and even llamas.

The Canine Eye Registry Foundation, which is dedicated to eliminating diseases causing blindness in dogs, may send more than 40 puppies in one day to be examined, she said.

Animals are not bothered by vision problems such as near- and far-sightedness, because they do not use their eye lens — which keeps an image in focus — as much as

humans do, Glaze said.

About 85 percent of animals with eye problems can be treated with external medications, Glaze said. Some of these problems include trauma, infection and inflammatory diseases.

Certain cases, such as corneal ulcers, injuries and some cataracts, may have to be treated surgically.

"One of our certified ophthalmologists recently removed the lens from a swan," she said.

Some cornea transplants have been done at the clinic, she said, but these are rare because donors are hard to find when they are needed.

Contact lenses are sometimes used to treat dogs with ailments such as corneal ulcers. "These are the same type of soft contact lenses that humans wear," Glaze said. "They are used like a bandage to protect the eye while it heals."

"Dogs can tolerate the lenses for quite a long time," she added. "They are worn only until the problem is corrected."

The lenses are fitted to the dog according to the size of its eyes.

"They don't have to be a perfect fit or of a certain prescription since the dogs have eye problems and can't see very well any way," she said.

"We have had some super responses with the lenses," she said. "Animals that haven't responded to any other form of treatment have responded to them."

Not all veterinary students receive training in ophthalmology. It is an elective part of their education which many choose to take. Those who take the option spend several weeks working with the ophthalmologists treating the animals.

Veterinary ophthalmology is a growing field, Glaze said.

"There is a demand for ophthalmologists in private practice but most of them are still in teaching," she said.

Glaze, the first resident ophthalmologist at MSU, said she became interested in ophthalmology in private practice.

Amazed by the number of animals she saw with eye problems, Glaze said she decided to learn more about how to treat them.

"There seems to be a trend toward specialization in veterinary medicine," she said. "Ophthalmology is a part of that trend."

Milliken signs new energy bill; gets vast power over fuel crisis

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
United Press International

Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday signed legislation giving him awesome powers to deal with any energy crisis — including the authority to lower speed limits and restrict travel.

The governor said, however, he hoped he will not have to employ his new powers to deal with gasoline shortages caused by the independent truckers' strike.

"It represents, in my opinion, a major step forward in our ability to cope now and in the future with possible emergencies that might develop," Milliken said as he signed the measure.

The bill was signed less than 24 hours after lawmakers hurriedly gave it final approval. "Close state monitoring of the situation, constant communication with the individuals involved and full state cooperation have, so far, kept fuel flowing through much of the state," Milliken said.

As welcome as this important enforcement tool is to this office, it is my sincere hope that I will not need to invoke its provisions either in this present situation or in the future," he said.

Milliken canceled a scheduled trip to Brussels Thursday as a result of the truckers' strike.

He said he was encouraged by reports that supplies are again flowing but said the state is not yet "out of the woods."

"I'm hopeful, but I don't think all the problems are resolved," he said. "I don't want to sound overly optimistic."

The new law allows the governor to suspend state laws and to restrict:

- The interior temperatures of public, commercial, industrial and school buildings.
- The conditions of sale of energy resources.
- Lighting levels in buildings.
- The use of display and decorative lighting.
- The use of vehicles, including the setting of speed limits.
- The use or shutdown of public and school transportation.

The law also allows the governor to move energy supplies to areas of the state hit by shortages.

To employ his powers, the governor would have to declare a state of emergency. The emergency would last 90 days, unless suspended by the governor, and any extension would have to be approved by a majority of the House and Senate.

Senate OKs elements of budget

By JAMES V. HIGGINS

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate completed its preliminary round of budget-writing Thursday, approving with little opposition and less debate more than \$1.5 billion in state spending in the 1979-80 fiscal year.

In quick succession, the upper chamber sent to the House budgets for four-year colleges and universities, community colleges, public and mental health, corrections and computer services.

In the House, a transportation budget bill won narrow approval following sharp debate over the state's plans to buy a tug and barge system to replace aging cross-lake car ferries. Many of the bills were above Gov. William G. Milliken's recommendations, as is normal at this early phase of the budget process.

The Senate acted to complete an initiative begun in the House to beef up retirement spending by \$24 million. Milliken has been accused of consistently underfunding state pension systems.

But the upper chamber rejected attempts in the mental health budget to increase staffing at the Plymouth Center for Human Development, the focus of charges of patient abuse and neglect.

The \$682.1 million higher education budget approved by the Senate is 10.9 percent over current spending and some \$17 million more than Milliken's recommendation.

Funding increases for specific colleges ranged from 13.2 percent over last year for Lake Superior State to 9.3 percent for Western Michigan University.

Senate members approved \$138.9 million in spending for the state's 29 community colleges, with a range of 10 to 16 percent in increases per college. It represents an \$8.4 million increase over Milliken's recommendation.

Mental health spending received a hefty 17.7 percent hike from current levels and totaled \$484.9 million in the Senate version, which nevertheless was about \$5 million less than Milliken's spending levels.

The bill continues the planned relocation of patients from mental hospitals to community homes and appropriates \$9 million to fund operations of the Walter Reuther Center in Detroit as a 300-bed mental health facility.

The Senate recommended \$101.2 million for public health, 32.4 percent more than this year's levels and roughly \$14 million more than the governor's spending plan.

Spending for the state's prison system was set at \$165.5 million, 12 percent ahead of this year and \$12.9 million less than Milliken's recommendation.

The House transit bill, passed 58-35, provides about \$877 million in state funds for streets, highways, bus systems, railroads and other forms of transportation.

Nearly \$174 million in federal funds also are appropriated in the measure, bringing its total to just over \$1 billion, compared with \$993 million in the latest version of the revised spending plan for the current fiscal year.

Much of the time spent on the bill was

taken up with a squabble over a \$2.5 million appropriation for purchase of cross-lake tug barges from an Upper Peninsula organization that plans to build them at Ontonagon. The rest of the \$35 million project will be funded through bonding.

Some lawmakers complained about the state's failure to open the project for competitive bidding. Rep. John Maynard, D-St. Clair Shores, said the organization involved "has no history of building anything except maybe a rowboat in their backyard."

An amendment to eliminate the appropriation fell just four votes short, and the House later approved a second measure calling for bidding among Michigan firms.

In other action, the House completed action on a bill to help workers who band together to buy and operate factories scheduled for closing to keep them from closing. It also approved a bill raising the bonding ceiling of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority by \$600 million.

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OPINION

Suit may reveal lack of patience

The Ann Arbor School District and some of its black elementary school students have spawned a new colloquialism — Black English — denoting speech patterns of black students which differ from that of their educated white teachers. Black English has also spawned a lawsuit in federal court, charging the teachers and the school district with failing to communicate with the black children of Ann Arbor's Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School, and instead, labeling them as mentally handicapped.

The issue was cut and dried for the school district's attorneys in federal court last week. Arguing against the incorporation of Black English as a separate and legitimate language system, the attorneys maintained that the children's competency shown in answering the attorney's questions alone proved their case. But the plaintiffs' side quickly pointed out the children's reluctance to answer any question in more than one or two words, evidencing that the cross examination of a dozen or so of the school's children in no way proved their ability to communicate with speakers of proper English.

The court — including the judge — seemed to ignore the ramifications of a victory for the defense. The melting pot of minorities has always brought some degree of communicative difficulty between teachers and students. But to outcast children experiencing extreme difficulty in school and label them handicapped shows an obvious lack of concern on the part of the school system. The parents of the children were concerned enough for their children's aptitude in school to bring the case to court. Even if the plaintiffs lose their case, they will have succeeded in pointing out what appears to be a failure by the school to provide patient understanding of a black child's method of communicating with their teachers as well as their peers.

Speech patterns practiced by the plaintiffs may never be recognized as proper English. But the suit may point out a sense of intransigence in the public school system. Teachers tend to make students learn on the teacher's terms, and while students may benefit from the aid of educated instructors, they should not be judged incompetent because their learning or speaking practices are different. Moreover, it is hard to conceive that persons speaking the same language could be so far out of touch with each other as to have one party label the other incompetent.

When the Black English suit is decided, its outcome may tell us much about a school district's tolerance of its minorities.

Law grads need a rigorous exam

For the past ten years, law schools across the nation have experienced a tremendous growth in student enrollments. This trend, resulting in part from the inability of many undergraduate students to find rewarding careers upon graduation, has placed an overwhelming burden on law school faculties and administrators. Now it is becoming clear that the competency of the law students these officials have admitted to their institutions may be in question.

The State Board of Law Examiners has recently come under sharp criticism concerning the difficulty of the state bar examination. Results of last February's test reveal a dismally low statewide passing rate of 57 percent. This figure, although labeled as an "aberration" that may not be repeated in the future, is representative of the downward yearly trend in bar examination performances. It is now evident that the entire law education process is in dire need of review.

We believe the state bar examination, though seemingly too difficult for some aspiring lawyers, is a necessary prerequisite for legal practice. It serves as a standard by which all law students, regardless of educational or cultural background, should be measured. Only the State Board of Law Examiners has the expertise to determine what individuals are capable of representing the public in delicate legal situations. And, with the Supreme Court decision to allow legal services to advertise, it is increasingly important that a high standard of competency be upheld.

Several underlying factors may be responsible for poor performance on the test. Grade inflation at the undergraduate level has long been regarded as a complicating factor in determining a student's capability to perform well at the graduate level. Law schools in particular have had to deal with their share of this prevalent problem.

But there is possibly another more relevant consideration in the state-of-the-law school issue. Fundamental skills — the famous three Rs — are no longer stressed in our schools. Instead, the progressive programs so pervasive in the '60s have been promoted and funded with apparent regularity. The resulting consequence of these programs that ignore the basics is evident at every level of American education. We can now see their effects in our presumably prestigious law schools.

The State Board of Law Examiners, if they truly desire to uphold the quality of legal services the public needs and wants, must not compromise on the reasonable level of competency the bar examination requires. The American public deserves that much.

A senseless act

It was a scene Americans rarely witness. Nicaraguan national guards surrounded ABC News correspondent Bill Stewart in the turbulent streets of Managua. Thirty seconds later, he was dead.

Some persons may argue he had no business being in a country that is at war with itself. Others may dismiss the incident as an unfortunate consequence of broadcast journalism. The fact remains he was undeservedly murdered.

The episode sheds new light on the entire Nicaraguan situation. National forces there may now be out of the control of Anastasio Somoza, the dictator who has turned his country into an Iranian-like frenzy. The possibility of a new military faction in Nicaragua could make a complicated situation even more complex.

It will be interesting to see how Wednesday's atrocity will affect the American position concerning Somoza. President Carter, who has already stated his desire for a new government in Nicaragua, should continue to voice his views on the subject. American advisers to that country will undoubtedly be concerned with this latest development.

Much has been said about the willingness of American news operations to broadcast such violent and gruesome incidents. Those who viewed the tragedy were given a first-hand look into the horrors that have become an all-too common occurrence in the unstable Third World. Wednesday's telecast of Bill Stewart's death was a necessary, although unpleasant, function of a responsible information service.



VIEWPOINT: PLYMOUTH CENTER

Commission taking a step backward

By GEORGE KAMPSTRA

On April 15, 1979, the Michigan Department of Civil Service ordered that Dr. William Womack, former director of Plymouth Center for Human Development, be reinstated with back pay. Doctor Womack was fired in February of 1978 when accounts of abuse at the Plymouth Center were revealed. These abuses as reported by the Citizens Commission on Human Rights included, "beatings of young children, sexual abuses of children, unaccountable deaths, children suffering from broken bones, bites on the face, bruises, scratches . . ." and many other offenses, such as over-medication. These instances of brutality were discovered and verified by investigative task forces created by the governor and the state Legislature. It should be noted that the findings of these teams were not considered by the Civil Service hearing officer in his recommendation of reinstatement.

I can remember reading accounts of the abuses at the Plymouth Center in the Detroit Free Press. I wondered how man could be so cruel. To take advantage of those mentally impaired or retarded is damnable and inhuman in itself. But when those same people are children, the offense is magnified a thousandfold. For Dr. Womack to stand idly, while cognizant of those atrocities, is inexcusable. Now the state is being forced to have this man back.

This is not the first time the Department of Mental Health has been rocked by such a scandal. Dr. Donald C. Smith, past director and personal appointee of the governor was forced to resign after similar abuses were uncovered at the Coldwater Regional Center for Developmental Disabilities. The director at Coldwater, Dr. Barrett, was removed from his post, but allowed to stay on the state payroll as a laboratory technician so that he could put in his last two years and thereafter collect his pension. The only good thing that has happened as a result of these upheavals was the appointment of Dr. V. A. Stehman as the acting director of Mental Health. Under his leadership, the department has once again started caring for its patients, instead of its administrators.

Now the Civil Service Commission is forcing a step backwards by the reinstatement of Dr. Womack. The first to react against this action was state Representative Charles Varnum. His outrage was echoed by people all across the state. Rep. Varnum has since called for the public to send him letters expressing their anger at the rehiring of Dr. Womack. Since Varnum's initial appeal however, the issue has been forgotten. The letters he has received have trickled off. But the fact remains that Dr. Womack, proven incompetent for his position, is to be rehired.

Rep. Varnum has asked for 50,000 letters from the people of the state of Michigan. He intends to deliver them personally to the Civil Service Commission.

The letters are to act as testimony of the people against Womack's reinstatement. But sadly, we have forgotten the terrible injustices done to those children. As a result, Varnum has fallen short of his 50,000 letter goal. I would like to ask the students of MSU to remember those children and address a letter to Rep. Varnum. By so doing I believe we can show the Civil Service Commission that those who have offended as they have should not remain in a position of responsibility. We cannot allow our children to suffer further. Take the time to spare a child.

Rep. Varnum's address is: Representative Charles H. Varnum, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Kampstra is a senior majoring in criminal justice.

LETTERS

Turn down those air conditioners

This is not an earth-shattering problem, to be sure, but then, neither are other issues that have received column space of late (ex. "Should straights be intimidated on gay blue jeans day?" Should women bare their chests at the poolside?"). So, here is my gripe.

The air conditioners are working overtime! I nearly froze to death taking my physics final in Wells Hall. The library is cold, too. Now, these are dollar tight and energy tight days, right? Why not conserve by turning down the air conditioners a bit? This would save resources, and save me from carrying a sweatshirt along in 80 degree weather when I go to the library.

Maureen E. Black
1503 Colorado Dr.

Edit wasn't fair to the trustees

Your edit concerning the timing of Mackey's selection was unfair and untrue. Your charge that the trustees chose the new president finals week to deliberately slight The State News is absurd.

As one of the reporters who worked with the trustees spring term and on the special edition, I did not agree with secrecy aspects of the selection process and true, some trustees were uncooperative with the media during that time.

But several board members in fact worked closely with the media during the actual selection, and the last thing on their minds was the attempt to make sure no students were on campus to voice opinions about the new president.

I am not vindicting the trustees of a selection process that was unnecessarily long and costly; they should have found a permanent president a year ago.

But The State News is a newspaper like any other. The fact that it is a student newspaper with limited publications is a disadvantage. But do not get so arrogant as to think the news and its sources are out there to strictly please you — the trustees had a June 30 deadline to meet and uncontrollable circumstances made the decision happen during finals week.

The media are here to report the news when it happens — not to expect the news to happen when the media want to report it.

Kim Gazella



PAUL COX

Deregulation is the answer to alleviating the woes of truckers

Jimmy Carter proposed Thursday a partial deregulation of this nation's trucking industry, and all I can say is, it is about time.

With federal limits on what the truckers could charge to haul freight plus rising fuel prices the truckers were caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place. When fuel prices rose, the truckers' operating costs rose but the Interstate Commerce Commission's price ceilings would not let the truckers raise rates to cover this cost increase.

The deregulation move is being opposed by the nation's major trucking firms and the Teamsters because they fear the same final result that occurred when the airline industry was deregulated — lower prices. Once the trucking industry restabilizes, after adjustment to the rising fuel prices, independent truckers will be tempted to undercut the price of major trucking firms. The major firms will have to respond with lower prices also, or lose business. We could have what you call a good, old-fashioned price war.

The prez says it could save the American people \$5 billion a year in consumer prices. I think the good ol' Georgia boy may be exaggerating a tad for re-election purposes but the move definitely could save us some money and return economic equity to the trucking industry.

Maybe I am an idealist but I believe in free trade and that the principles of supply and demand will set an equitable price.

Deregulation is the logical economic alternative to the situation. This is not to say that I am naive enough to believe that some unscrupulous trucker will not take advantage of rate setting freedoms with price gouging that could affect all of us when we go to the market. It is also not to say that recent upward spurts in fuel costs are justified either. But calling the fuel shortage a hoax is not going to change the ever-growing little numbers that spin on the side of the pumps.

In this case, the truckers' costs and rates situation is, or should be, a matter of simple economics that we learn here at MSU from some self-proclaimed fossil like econ prof Larrowe.

As in any business, certain costs are incurred in producing or providing a product. Business people look at this cost, tack on something called profit and sell it to the consumer. The consumer then has a decision to make on whether to buy this product or service at a certain price. If the price is high, or relatively high compared to similar products or services offered elsewhere, the consumer will not buy the product. If the consumer decides the price is reasonable, or the product or service can not be done without, the consumer buys it.

If the producer of this product has an increase in the cost of a raw material needed to produce the product or service — let's just say the price of fuel, off the top of my head — this increases the total cost to produce the good or service. This will mean a necessary increase in price to cover the producer's costs.

Now once again the consumer will have to make a decision whether or not to buy the product.

If the producer is not allowed to raise prices to cover costs they might do just like the truckers have done and stop driving their trucks. If it costs them more to ship goods from one point to another than they will be paid to perform this service, they will stop doing it.

Once they stop, another problem arises. They have no income to feed hungry families with. This is the reason they will shoot guns at other truckers to make them stop driving. If all the other truckers stop hauling, people like us will bitch like hell because we will not have anything to feed our hungry families with because there will be no food brought to the market by the truckers.

To avoid such a state of chaos the trucking industry should be deregulated immediately, if not sooner.

What will happen? The truckers will resume hauling food to the market initially at a higher price. Hopefully, once free enterprise competition settles in, the prices will decline.

Until then, we will feel the slight increases in truckers' costs when we go to the market. We can blame the increase on rising fuel prices and maybe take a more active interest in what is pushing them up.

If the increases are not justified, maybe some of us may get off our butts and talk to the powers that be in state and local government to do something about it.

If the fuel price increases are simply from the fact that there is less in the world while demand continues to rise, maybe we will have to adjust our lifestyles. We will have to learn to drive smaller cars slower, while paying a little more for food and making what other sacrifices are needed to adapt to our ever changing world.

Making truckers — or any other industry with price regulation — keep its prices artificially low is an unfair stop-gap measure. The burdens caused by the fact that many of this world's resources are exhaustible should be carried by all of us and not be set on selected shoulders.

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.

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, June 22, 1979

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Accompanied by friends, Kim Champagne takes a cruise through campus to a tennis seminar at MSU Sports School.

State News, Bob Neuman

Skateboard prohibition tossed by commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulators Thursday rejected a bid to ban skateboards as safety hazards after finding injuries to skateboarders come primarily because of how they use the toy rather than how it is built.

The four members of the Consumer Product Safety Commission voted to turn down a petition from a consumer group to declare skateboards so hazardous that they had to be banned.

87,000 injuries to skateboarders last year that were serious enough to require treatment in hospital emergency rooms, a decline from 140,000 in 1977.

"The sales are going down and the injuries are going down. That is the compelling reason for me," Commissioner R. David Pittle said in explaining his vote.

Commission staffer Douglas Noble told the commissioners that only about one percent of the injuries can be attributed to defects in the products. He added, "There would be serious enforcement problems with a ban." He said taking them off the market might lead some youngsters to make their own, more hazardous skateboards.

Comments from the public about the ban, suggested by the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action, were overwhelmingly against a ban, Noble said.

ters, which came primarily from youngsters, also attacked federal regulation in general. "In short words, about four letters long," Pittle added.

The commissioners expressed interest in efforts by the American Society for Testing and Materials, a private group, to develop a voluntary standard on how manufacturers can build safe skateboards.

They also said the agency would continue a campaign of television and radio messages urging safe use of skateboards, such as by wearing helmets and pads and using skateboard parks that provide a safer place than in a street.

Most of the injuries occur to youths between 10 and 19. Broken bones are the most common injury requiring hospital treatment. The staff said there were 25 deaths, usually head injuries in collisions with cars, during a recent three-year period.

Group wants de-annex

(continued from page 1)

Such a statement would be required if a campaign group planned to spend more than \$200.

Petitioners quoted in a State Journal article refused to identify the "mystery" organizer behind the drive.

However, both an East Lansing Planning Commissioner Lawrence Kestenbaum and an Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner told the State News an area realtor is behind the de-annexation effort.

A 42-page petition — totaling 556 unvalidated signatures — was filed with the Ingham County Clerk in May.

More than 400 of the signatures were collected in three of East Lansing's most affluent neighborhoods — Whitehills, Glenclair and Walnut Heights.

The fact that signatures were collected exclusively in East Lansing is one controversy surrounding the petition drive.

Residents in Meridian and Lansing Townships, the communities which will split up the MSU vote if the proposal passes, were not approached by petitioners.

Peter Cohl, Ingham County attorney in charge of researching the legal questions involved and recommending action to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, said there is some question over whether residents in those areas could argue they were excluded from a decision on the de-annexation.

Procedures for annexing and de-annexing city property were first established under the Michigan Home Rule Cities Act of 1909. But an amendment tacked on by the Michigan Boundary Commission may completely overrule the section which allows for de-annexation.

Cohl said he would present his opinion to the Board of Commissioners before July 11.

The Home Rules Cities Act states that the election must be scheduled not less than 40 nor more than 90 days from the time the county board accepts the petitions.

A special election held 40 days after petitions are accepted is a risk Kestenbaum said he would not like to see happen.

"With most of the students gone between terms, an election in early September would be a manipulation of the political process, and it might work," Kestenbaum said.

However, Grebner said the Michigan Home Rule Cities Act clearly states the issue must be decided in a general election if at all possible. And Ingham County Clerk Lingg Brewer, who estimated the cost of a special election could exceed \$10,000, said he thought the board would dismiss the concept as too expensive an idea.

Truckers having problems

(continued from page 1)

trucking industry and save consumers an estimated \$5 billion a year.

He said deregulation of airlines "already has saved American consumers over \$2.5 billion in reduced air fares," while increasing airline profits.

FBI Director William Webster, appearing at the White House with the president, said agents already were at the scene to investigate the shooting death of an Alabama trucker earlier this week.

"Violence and lawlessness will not be tolerated under any circumstances," Carter said. "Murder, vandalism and physical intimidation are criminal acts, and they will be treated as such."

With farmers in the South and West unable to get their fresh foods and meats to market, the president of the Food Marketing Institute, which represents half the nation's grocers, appealed to Carter to take action.

A uniform weight limit of 80,000 pounds per truck was one of the demands of the Independent Truckers Association, which called for a nationwide shutdown on June 11. The association, which represents 30,000 of the nation's 100,000 independent truckers, also wants 100 percent diesel fuel allocations and an increase in the speed limit to 65 mph so that runs can be completed faster.

Senate OKs bill to increase University funds

(continued from page 1)

chairperson of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education, asked Senate members to pass the bill without objection. The \$15 million difference between the bill and the governor's recommendation could be "worked out

in conference," he said.

A major portion of the increase was due to the fact that the governor's Department of Management and Budget had made funding recommendations based on an inflation rate of 6 percent, while the legislative fiscal analysts worked with an inflation rate of 7 percent, Huffman said.

Huffman had earlier urged quick consideration of all appropriations bills, telling senators there was no way the full Senate could scrutinize each bill and urging them to "trust the committee system."

Tom Holcomb, an aide to Huffman, said the bill's chances in the House were "excellent," but said cuts and appropriations may be made during conference committee hearings.

A conference committee would be necessary if there

were differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

"I don't think higher education budgets are that controversial," Holcomb said. "The committees have held good hearings."

Cuts in the higher education appropriation may be made during the conference committee.

Holcomb said, because of an uncertain tax revenue picture for the fiscal year beginning in October.

Dave Murphy, higher education analyst for the Senate Fiscal Agency, said that cuts, should they become necessary, would be made in accordance with the funding model used by the legislative fiscal agencies.

Bomb tested

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — The United States has exploded a nuclear warhead — small as nuclear weapons are rated — 1,100 feet beneath the desert in the sixth publicly announced test this year.

The blast Tuesday, code-named Chess, had a yield of less than 20,000 kilotons, the lowest of the three vague strength classifications officials use in public statements.

'U' veterinary students will provide 'dog wash'

Owners of putrid pooches may find relief in the form of a "dog wash" Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. behind the MSU Veterinary Clinic at Bogue St. and Hagadorn Road.

The event is sponsored by students of the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine. The service, which includes a flea bath, nail clipping and ear cleaning, is priced at \$3 for small dogs, \$4 for medium dogs and \$5 for large dogs. Proceeds will be used for student activities.

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22 JUN 22

ENTERTAINMENT

'Harvey' lacks conviction

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

America at war thrilled to the fantasy of Mary Chase's 1944 comedy, *Harvey*. Originally entitled *The Pooka*, Chase's whimsical play about the gentle, alcoholic Elwood P. Dowd and his companion, a six-foot invisible rabbit named Harvey, won a Pulitzer prize.

Only due to the persistence of producer Brock Pemberton did the play ever reach Broadway. Pemberton's wife, best friends and director, Antoinette Perry, disliked the play and advised him to abandon the project. Nevertheless, after many revisions and prolonged correspondence between Pemberton and Chase, the production tried out in Boston and eventually premiered on Broadway.

Dowd is the focus of the play, and if he does not make the audience believe in his invisible friend, the humor and strength collapses. While Parker Zellers is a perfect physical choice for the part, he lacks conviction in the current BoarsHead Theater production of *Harvey*. He does not create for the audience the gentle, magical world in which he functions, thus robbing the production of the necessary dichotomy between fantasy and reality. When he speaks to Harvey he loses concentration and seems to lack a consistent physical image of the rabbit, often addressing him at different heights.

Harvey is so much a part of Dowd's being that even when not directly addressing the rabbit, Dowd should defer to him for confirmation, etc. which Zellers rarely does. Harvey is too elusive and thus uninteresting. . . *Harvey* suffers from sluggish pacing that does not really pick up until too near the play's conclusion to aid the production. Unmotivated action and aimless wandering detract from the play's sharpness, and, as a whole, the actors do not seem to concentrate on one another.

Carmen Decker portrays Dowd's high-strung sister, Veta Louise Simmons, whose social life has suffered because Dowd insists on introducing Harvey to all his friends. Since Decker possesses a throaty voice, the character's high-pitched hysteria is transformed into a more guttural, low-keyed annoyance. The situations in which she finds herself are therefore less believable, particularly when she is mistakenly detained in an insane asylum. Decker's deliberate, slow rhythm seems inappropriate for Veta Louise, an easily flustered former society matron.

Laural Merlington Schirner interprets Veta Louise's



Veta Louise Simmons (Carmen Decker) consults with her brother, Elwood Dowd (Parker Zellers) and his invisible rabbit in the BoarsHead Players production of *Harvey*. The show continues at the BoarsHead Summer Theater in Grand Ledge through July 1.

daughter, Myrtle Mae, as a 1940s version of Gilda Radner, with all the nasality and slumping posture of the *Saturday Night Live* performer. Myrtle Mae is an unpleasant, grating

another. The tension between the two only heightens effectively towards the end of the play. Previous to that, certain inconsistencies mar the relationship. Apparently from the

moments occur when Peakes attempts to simultaneously listen to a conversation and detect whether Harvey is in his office.

Doug Schirner is almost physically unrecognizable as the asylum orderly, Duane Wilson. Playing him as a modern-day neanderthal man, Schirner adds interest in the play with his consistent performance and high level of concentration onstage.

Scarlett Rogers is effective in a brief appearance as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, conveying age and matronliness without resorting to caricature.

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young woman, however, this particular portrayal is jarring and distracting. Schirner's moments onstage are too broadly acted to blend in with the play's soft humor, and her screeching vocal quality takes the spectator aback.

Richard Servis and Carol Reich portray Lyman Sanderson and Ruth Kelly, a psychiatrist and nurse who cannot decide if they love or hate one

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THIS WEEKEND

Hmmmm, here is what is happening this weekend in Lansing and East Lansing. Just keep in mind that somebody had to sit down, INDOORS, on a perfectly good hot and beautiful June afternoon, wiggle his fingers over some sweaty typewriter keys and make up . . . oops, I mean look up . . . all this dumb information just so all the weekend's events can be printed here in one place for all you dopes who are too lazy to go look it up yourselves! — I mean, what do you think this is, anyway? — A NEWS-PAPER???

CONCERTS. Slim pickin's this weekend. In quantity, that is. Ronnie Laws, saxophone player, will hopefully be blowing his guts out at Dooley's Sunday night, two shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 at Dooley's and both Recordlands, and \$8 the day of the show. Earlier that same day there will be a free concert on the Lansing Riverfront, with three bands: Richter Scale at 1 p.m., Nickel at 3 p.m., and Vision at 6 p.m.

If you feel like traveling, however, Grover Washington will also be tooting his saxophone Sunday night. Only thing is that Grover's going to be playing in Detroit at Masonic Auditorium. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets should be available at the door, but you may want to call ahead before driving down.

Natalie Cole sings at Pine Knob Friday and Saturday

nights at 7:30 p.m. Opening the show for Cole will be the disco duo, Peaches and Herb (although it isn't the REAL Peaches — gosh, there's a sucker born every minute!).

The Robert Goulet show continues through Sunday at the Star Theatre of Flint, located in Whiting Auditorium. Tickets for both the Star Theatre and Pine Knob are available in Lansing through the Lansing Center of the Arts. Call 372-4636 for more information.

THEATER. Saturday and Sunday at the Okemos Barn Theater, the Community Circle Players perform *Peg o' My Heart* — both shows at 8 p.m. General admission \$4, students and senior citizens \$3.50, children \$2.

CLASSICAL MUSIC. God forbid we should put this high-brow stuff under the same classification section as the other "concerts." Well, actually I just forgot to put it in so I'll put it here. This classical pianist name of David Renner — a former MSU faculty member — is going to play some Mozart and Beethoven and Schumann all alone on the piano in the Music Building Auditorium Sunday night at 4

p.m. Admission is free.

OUTER SPACE ENTERTAINMENT. In addition to whatever you can buy from your dealer, this weekend's featured outer space entertainment is at the Abrams Planetarium: a show called *Steps To The Moon*, about the 1969 Apollo moon landing (has it really been ten years?) and the decade of thrilling action that led up to it, Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m. Admission \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for MSU students and 50 cents for children 12 and under (no preschoolers admitted, they scream too much and drool on the seats I guess).

FILM. The big news is that what promises to be this summer's blockbuster, a movie called *Alien*, opens tonight at the Meridian Eight Theaters. *Alien*, starring Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver, and Yaphet Kotto, has been playing to rave reviews and sellout crowds in big metropolitan areas all over the country.

Escape From Alcatraz, starring Clint Eastwood, opens at the Michigan Theatre and the M-78 Drive-In. *Lost And Found*, starring George Segal and Glenda Jackson (with same stars, screenwriter and di-

rector as 1973's Oscar-winning *A Touch Of Class*, but not a sequel of same) opens at the Meridian Eight. *Wifemistress*, starring Marcello Mastroianni and Laura (sigh) Antonelli, opens tonight at the Campus. And Barbara Streisand's latest vehicle, *The Main Event*, opens tonight at the Spartan Triplex.

On campus, Classic Films presents *Saboteur*, a rarely-shown vintage Alfred Hitchcock film which features a hair-raising climax filmed on the Statue of Liberty. Tonight in B-108 Wells Hall at 7:30 and 9:30.

DANCE. The Creative Performing Arts Company of Lansing Community College will be presenting a dance concert tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Riverfront Park. The concert will feature a wide variety of dance forms. Admission is free.

TELEVISION. The only possible outlet for rock 'n rollers this weekend is NBC's *Saturday Night Live*. The show is a repeat telecast hosted by Elliot Gould, and features Peter Tosh performing a reggae version of Smokey Robinson's "Don't Look Back," assisted by none other than Mr. Big Lips, himself — Mick Jagger.

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...By Henson-Kickernick

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Bowie plays it safe on 'Lodger'

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Lodger is the latest album by rock's thin white chameleon, David Bowie. It is also the third part of a trilogy of sorts that began on Bowie's previous collaborations with Brian Eno, **Low** and **Heroes**. With this in mind, it was expected that this album would be a continuation of Bowie's work with the Germanic avant-garde rock that he's been dabbling in of late.

To some extent this is the case. The band on **Lodger** is essentially the same on his previous two albums (and the recent live album, **Stage**), featuring Carlos Alomar on guitar, Simon House on violin, George Murray on bass and Dennis Davis on drums. The sound, too, is similar — upbeat arrangements providing a solid base for the layered synthesizer textures of Eno and Roger Powell.

Unlike the previous two albums, however, there is little new ground broken on **Lodger**. Bowie has always been able to pick up on new styles and exploit them before his audience knew what to expect, and he usually keeps one step ahead of his fans' conception of him. In this way he was able to try his hand at glitter-rock and plastic disco/soul long before these styles became well-established abandoning them as soon as he became identified with them.

In the transition from the MOR success of **Station to Station** to the Eno-ized mutation that was **Low**, however, it seemed that Bowie had let the bulk of his fans in the dust. While both that album and **Heroes** were critical successes, their uncompromising uncommercialism didn't go over quite as well with the fans who had been converted through "Fame" and "Golden Years." So, with the release of **Stage** last summer and this new LP, it seems that for once Bowie is in a position where he must slow down his stylistic changes and let his audience catch up with him.

True, the fragmented mini-songs and ominous instrumentals that made up **Low** and **Heroes** are absent here, having been replaced by more developed song structures. These songs are actually more of a regression than an evolutionary step forward, however. If anything, on **Lodger**, Bowie has taken the innovations from **Low** and **Heroes**, placed them into more conventional structures, and merged them with the slick romanticism of, for



example, **Station to Station**.

This grafting of styles is readily noticeable on the album's opening cut, "Fantastic Voyage." Sounding not unlike a hybrid of **Station's** "Word on a Wing" and **Low's** "Always Crashing in the Same Car," it's catchy pop music that features some of the album's more straightforward lyrics. Bowie gets in some grandiose crooning on this number, proving that his Thin White Duke persona is not that far behind him.

Lodger's title refers to the fact that Bowie has been something of a permanent tourist lately, and this fact is very evident in the music as well. Where **Low** and **Heroes** reflect the somber, sometimes tortured/sometimes spiritual climate of Berlin, which was Bowie's home at the time, **Lodger** draws from a number of more exotic locales for its flavor. "African Night Flight," for example, evokes the Dark Continent with some **Another Green World**-ish jungle moods and some Swahili accents in the chorus. Bowie delivers his stream-of-tongue lyrical absurdities at a frantic yet singsong pace, while Eno provides the aptly-titled sounds of "cricquet menace" on his synthesizer.

"Yassassin," on the other hand has a distinctly Turkish flavor, thanks largely to Simon House's excellent violin flourishes, and is at the same time more appealing to these ears than "Secret Life of Arabia" was on **Heroes**. The song as a whole has a funky middle-eastern feel, and can be unintentionally hilarious at times when

lifted the music he wrote for Iggy's "Sister Midnight" almost note-for-note and built a new song around it. Bowie has said elsewhere that in its new incarnation the song is about responsibility, and if that's the case he must not have a very good image of it, because the song is decidedly tense and unsettling.

"Repetition," too, has a very uneasy feel to it. The song is a narrative about wife-beating that is delivered in a relatively monochromatic, yet very effective, setting. Bowie avoids a lot of stylistic gimmickry to narrate a tale of a frustrated marriage in which the husband never forgets that he "could have married Anne in the blue silk blouse."

"Boys Keep Swinging" is a curious look at male adolescence that makes a point of the idealistic conquer-the-world-someday attitude of youth. The boys-only focus of the song and its stylized male images bring to mind vestigial memories of Boy Scout days or — if you're slightly paranoid — pictures of brown shirts and fascist youth organizations.

In addition to the fact that it was pulled as a single in England, the song is noteworthy because during the recording all of the musicians switched their instruments for ones that they were relatively unfamiliar with. Alomar is the

drummer on this number, for example, and this novel situation has given the song a fresh and enthusiastic feel.

While "Boys" was chosen as the single overseas, American audiences will probably gravitate towards the disco-fied "DJ," despite the song's obvious cynicism. This is a critical look at the plight of the disc-spinner who is locked into the so-many-beats-per-second job he has, and who is trapped and cut off in this situation. He can build himself a following of believers, Bowie suggests, but one slip-up and he is instantly forgotten.

Lodger rounds off the trilogy of Bowie/Eno collaborations on a decidedly upbeat note, and it is easily the most commercial of the three LPs. With the release of this album, though, it is obvious that Bowie has exhausted the possibilities of his new musical territory, and that further mining of this field will result only in repetition and stagnation. One can only guess in what direction Bowie will venture next, but in the words to one of his own songs, it's definitely time for him to "move on."

food for thought



Ronald MacDonald Eating at the Pantree??

We don't know for sure but even Ronald needs a break from the greasy hamburger and french fry habit.

The Pantree's new logo HFR (Healthy Food Restaurant) has a natural environment and image with light wood, plants, and flowers, not the plastic and formica stereotype of other medium price and fast food restaurants that fill the marketplace.

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it brings to mind a picture of a bobbing and undulating camel train.

Not that Bowie has abandoned Europe for more ethnic sounds — there is still plenty of polished avant-garde pop on **Lodger**. "Move on," "Red Sails," and especially "Look Back In Anger" all combine majestic German sounds with incredible hooks to become some of **Lodger's** best moments. "Red Money" is also in this vein, and if it sounds familiar it's because Bowie has

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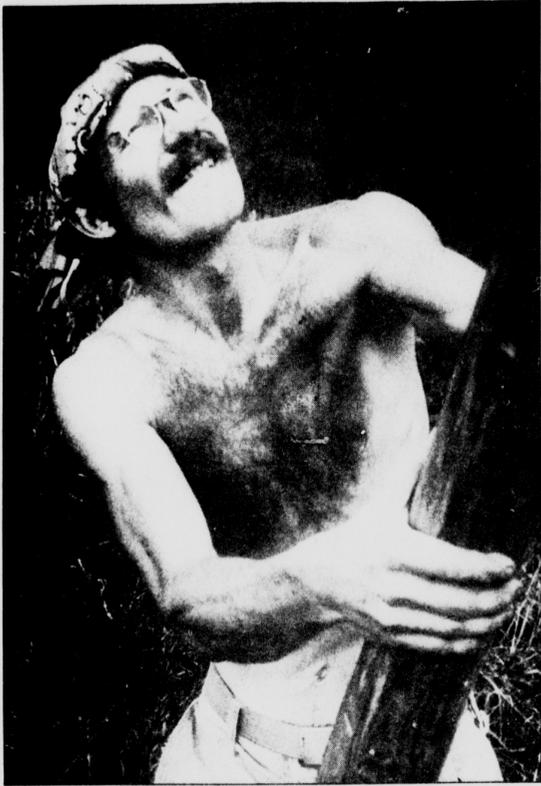
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22 JUNE 22



Teepee an unusual home

In an age when the approach to solving the problems facing modern humankind — housing, energy, resource management — are highly technological, one East Lansing man has found a more simple way.

Steve Brede, 27, a carpenter, has embarked on a lifestyle that allows modest, but adequately comfortable accommodations at a minimal cost.

Brede has bought, built, and now resides in a teepee in Haslett where the only sound heard above the rustling field grass is the singing of birds.

Although he has never lived in a teepee before, Brede said the idea appealed to him because it would allow him to better understand a different, more simple way of life. He would also learn what he could live without.

There is also a more practical reason.

"I wanted a cheap place to live so I could save some money," Brede said.

Even for a novice, it takes only about three hours to put up the structure and 15 minutes to take it down.

The three poles which constitute the main tripod are lashed together with rope while on the ground, then raised and fitted into position.

The rest of the poles are then systematically put in place. The poles are bound together with the extra rope hanging from the apex of the tripod by walking around the outside of the "superstructure" four times.

"The Indians used to perform a sort of maypole dance at this stage," Brede said. "In the

ritual the rope has to go around four times for good luck."

Fabric is then stretched around the frame, pinned down at the seam and staked at the bottom to make it taut.

Besides the ease of construction, the teepee is both spacious and remarkably stable under all weather conditions.

On the outside, the cone shape of the teepee readily sheds rain and is fairly aerodynamic giving the structure stability in a high wind.

On the inside, the cone shape

provides a natural chimney allowing for a fire to be used for warmth and cooking. The top of the teepee acts as a flue which can be adjusted to take advantage of wind direction.

In the heat of summer the white canvas skin reflects sunlight and the sides of the teepee can be rolled up to let cooling breezes flow through.

Brede is not sure how long his current living arrangement will last, but he hopes to save enough money by winter to head south.



Photographs and text by Ben Welmars

SPORTS

MSU Sports School still growing

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

When the first of the one-week MSU Summer Sports School sessions ends today, it is the hope of the MSU Athletic Department that approximately 750 kids will be sent home with a good foundation in fundamentals from the sports camp they have attended.

A brief look at the MSU school should leave little doubt that the participants, ranging from 9 to 17 years of age, have gained a lot from the one-week experience.

"MSU is almost a pioneer in sports schools like this," said Joe Baum, MSU soccer coach and assistant on the sports school staff. "We're the first and oldest university sports school in the country."

Baum points out that MSU gets only the best help to run the camp, which is now in its eighth successful year. "Almost every

staff member hired is a professional teacher-coach," he said. "For example, in football we have 20 coaches — all of whom are either college coaches or head high school coaches."

Baum helps conduct the MSU camp along with assistants Dominic Marino, a physical education equipment supervisor, and Gus Ganakas, the assistant athletic director at MSU. These three men work under Gene Kenney, the man who got the sports school started in 1971 and has been director ever since.

Kenney had the idea to start the program in 1969 but it wasn't until two years later that he could take wrestling and hockey, two already existing summer camps on the campus, and incorporate them into the new sports school. In its first year, the school offered six sports besides wrestling and hockey — football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and speed swimming — and had an enrollment of 716.

Participation in the school has grown steadily since that time. Last year the school reached an enrollment high of 4,325 and though Kenney explains that it is hard to say at this early juncture, the number this year may reach 4,900. There have also been 15 sports added since 1971 including boy's lacrosse, girl's programs in basketball, softball, cheerleading, speed swimming, synchronized swimming and volleyball and co-ed programs in

classical horsemanship, cross country, diving, golf, gymnastics, soccer, tennis and track.

The greatest increase in interest this year has been in the cheerleading program, which could enroll over 275 participants more than last year. Kenney attributes this sudden rise to a couple of different things. "The exposure our cheerleaders got on the tube definitely helped," Kenney said, "but also the people who have run this program have done a great job in the last four or five years."

While the sports school grows in some areas, in others it has reached its limit. "The future growth won't be as tremendous because many of the facilities are being used to the maximum already," Baum explained. "In the past three weeks we turned 300 away from the men's basketball program and they are playing hockey at Munn Ice Arena from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. But if we get a new IM building on the west side of campus, it could change the whole program."

Kenney believes that it is only natural that an athlete would give a close look at MSU when deciding upon a college if he or she previously had a good experience at the school. Who knows, many of the kids staying in Holden Hall for the sports school this summer may be back in the dorms and playing for MSU teams in the future.



State News: Bob Neuman
MSU Sports School instructor Tom Szostowski drills for football participants from ages 10-17 in Spartan Stadium Thursday afternoon. Boy's football is one of six one-week programs on campus that ends today.

Ertl holds on to take Spring Lake tourney

Sue Ertl, four-year MSU golf standout, won her second consecutive Spring Lake Invitational golf tournament when she hung on to defeat University of Texas golfer Cindy Figg on the 20th hole of their championship round Thursday afternoon.

Before Ertl could reach the final round of the tournament, she had to defeat Elaine Crosby, a University of Michigan golfer in the semifinal round Thursday morning.

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DAVE JANSSEN

Comiskey Park okay despite looney fans

The multitude of signs and all-around complexity of the Dan Ryan Expressway can nearly drive an outsider away before he even gets into the city. Once you survive the confusion, however, you are treated to the real Chicago — a city with some astonishingly beautiful parts.

One bit of the city that is not breathtaking, nevertheless surprisingly impressive, is Comiskey Park. Having only been to Tiger Stadium, I naturally made a comparison of the two parks in an afternoon when the hometown White Sox defeated the rival Red Sox.

As I approached the park, I was amazed to see trees surrounding part of it. These added beauty to the stadium, which like Tiger Stadium, had bright white outside walls. I was surprised when a fellow ticket buyer informed me that the structure was built in 1910, making it the oldest in the American League. The stadium's fresh coat of paint, the trees and the clean sidewalks made it hard to believe that Tiger Stadium is actually newer than Comiskey Park.

The inside of the park had the interior of Detroit's stadium beat as well. Not only did the floors and ramps leading to the upper confines of the park again appear cleaner, the view from the seats is also a prettier one. When the White Sox fixed up their stadium, they put the right color seats (green instead of blue) in it.

A lot of the credit for sprucing up Comiskey Park is given to colorful Chicago White Sox President Bill Veck. Yet much of the excitement inside of the park has long been there. Harry Caray, a showman and somewhat less than unbiased broadcaster is in his ninth year with the Sox. Caray tries to snag foul balls with a fishing net from the press box when he's not broadcasting among the fans in the centerfield bleachers. He also leans out of the press box and sings "root, root, root for the White Sox" in his own version of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch.

Pretty Nancy Faust, 10th year Sox organist, does her best to try to unnerve the opposing team from her post in the upper deck behind home plate. And though the White Sox scoreboard is nowhere near as pretty as the Tigers' new

one, it provides a whole lot more fun for the fans when a home run is hit.

No doubt about it, Comiskey Park is an improvement over Tiger Stadium — in all areas but one. The fans are the most important part of the stadium, outside of the men on the playing field. The Sox fans can't compare with those of the Tigers. I thought I'd sensed throughout the game that the Sox fans were not too faithful. With their team behind 1-0 early in the game, it took the Chicago team a couple of innings until they could get their fans behind them. Not until the

Sox loaded the bases did the fans come alive. The hometown crowd went wild until the inning was over and four runs had scored. After that, the Sox faithful were pretty quiet despite scoring two more runs and winning 6-1.

As I was leaving the stadium, one fan admitted that the White Sox followers were for the most part fair weather fans. A security guard sounded pretty desperate in a Chicago newspaper article when he commented during a game which the White Sox were winning big. "This is really great for such a large crowd," he said. "But if they blow this lead we're in trouble."

I've been to Tiger Stadium several times but I've never felt as uncomfortable around fans. The Tigers may lose almost as many games as the Sox but their fans seem to stick behind them even if they're four or five runs behind.

Though I didn't think too

much of some of the Sox fans, I had learned to come to the big city with the idea that the unexpected had to be expected. Yet, I managed to be amazed once again. This time it was by some guy from Indiana that I met before the baseball game who was bound and determined to prove to me that his Larry Bird was far and away a better basketball player than our Magic Man. When I finally shut him up with a detailed description of how MSU throttled his star in the NCAA finals, he turned around and bad-mouthed Earvin for going pro and ruining the U.S. chances to win the Olympic games. You can't win!

For one reason at least, the thought of facing the frustrations of the Dan Ryan and leaving Chicago to go to Detroit was not at all depressing.

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HEAD WAS 'SIZE OF WATERMELON'

Operation cures hydrocephalus

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Surgeons removed the entire cranium of a 6-year-old girl whose head had swollen to the size of a 35-pound watermelon and rebuilt it in a rare operation that reduced it to near normal.

Laurie Montgomery of Flatlands, New Brunswick, was listed in critical condition at Tampa General Hospital on Thursday. But doctors said she was responding well.

"We took the skull completely off and reconstructed it smaller," said plastic surgeon Mutaz Habal, one of two doctors guiding the University of South Florida medical team in the delicate 14-hour operation.

Actually, the surgeons removed the cranium, that part of the skull extending from the base of the neck to the forehead. The operation was performed last Friday, but details were not made known until Wednesday.

Laurie suffers from hydrocephalus, commonly known as water on the brain. In normal babies, fluid is produced to cushion and nourish the brain and tiny pathways form to drain the fluid off. In Laurie, the pathways didn't develop.

Her head grew to 93 centimeters or 37.2 inches in circumference. It was too heavy for

her to hold up and left the child pinned to a bed most of the time. Doctors held out little hope.

"We couldn't believe it was possible for a human being's

head to swell like that," said her father, Thomas Montgomery.

"She was a write-off, you might say," Montgomery said. He said he and his wife Arlene

first sought treatment in Canada, but were told it was futile. They refused to give up, he said, "although that was the advice, to give up and forget about her."

Man believes explosion made by China satellite

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — An Indianapolis construction worker says he believes he and his family have had a sneak preview of the fall of Skylab into the earth's atmosphere.

Robert Moreland and his family were sleeping in their camper in a truck stop parking lot near New Buffalo, Mich. Sunday when a loud explosion rocked their five-ton motor home and woke them up.

"We waited in the camper for police sirens or something but nothing happened," said Moreland. "We were awake an hour trying to figure out what happened."

After returning home, Moreland read a newspaper article

that said the Chinese satellite Mao 2, expected to enter the earth's atmosphere Sunday night, could have fallen somewhere in North America, perhaps in northern Michigan.

Moreland is convinced it was the satellite that woke them up.

"There was this tremendous ground concussion and that was it. I had heard propane gas tanks explode before and it sounded like that. When I wandered around the area the next day, I couldn't find any signs of anything. And everybody who had been working in the truck stop the night before had gone home and nobody knew anything about it."

Del Kindschi, a spokesperson for the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., said it was impossible to say whether the explosion could have been caused by the satellite.

Pigeons used to locate stranded people at sea

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this age of laser and sonar and other sophisticated wizardries, the Coast Guard has hit on a new way of finding people lost at sea.

Hungry pigeons. Pigeons of the plain, park-bench, statue-sitting variety.

A man at the Naval Ocean Systems Center in Honolulu has taken five pigeons under his wing, training them to spot the color orange. When the bird sees orange, it pecks at a switch and is rewarded with food.

After graduating from land-training with an orange flag that pops up randomly, the pigeons are strapped into a plexiglass pod attached to the underside of a helicopter and taken for a ride over the sea.

"We found in some tests last year that the birds would detect the target about 90 percent of the time on the first pass," said

Douglas Conley, who runs the project. "The pilots and crews would detect it about 40 percent of the time and they know where to look."

At first, chopper captains thought flying co-pilot with pigeons was for the birds, but changed their minds with the results.

It took 18 months to train the first set of three. They were used to look for a small motorboat off Hawaii in February, but the helicopter crashed and the birds were lost. Five birds are in training now and they expect to be flying by the end of September and October.

If it works out, the Coast Guard hopes to use simulators to train the birds. Right now the target color is orange; later they'll be trained on yellow — the color of most life rafts — and red.

Faulty pacemakers are being recalled

BOSTON (AP) — American Pacemaker Corp. announced Thursday that it is recalling 552 pacemakers that have been implanted in the chests of people with heart trouble.

In a statement, the firm said that the model 1613 pacemakers "may contain defective transistors supplied by an outside vendor."

The pacemakers, which help regulate the heartbeat, should be removed from patients and replaced "in cases where it would be consistent with good patient management," the company said.

The firm said the Food and Drug Administration is reviewing the defective pacemakers.

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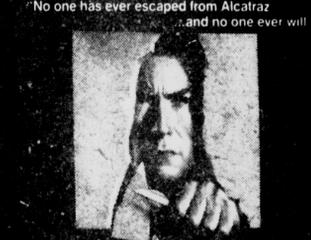
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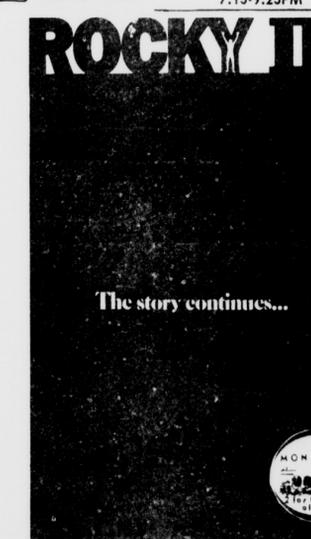
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Summer time is T-shirt time! Get customized T-shirts for your team or organization. T-shirts start at \$4.15 apiece, minimum order 2 dozen. Stop by today and get our complete price list.
Multi-color designs can be made at a low cost too!

COPYING SPECIAL
3¢ per copy
With Coupon
No Minimum Order
Collating, 2-sided copies and colored paper extra
Coupon expires Friday, June 29, 1979
Abbey Press 547 E. Grand River

22 JUN 22



At the start of 4-H Exploration Days, crafts were taught at the stadium concourse. Ella Hington of Elwell demonstrates the art of tooling leather to Kevin Thelen, 12, of Fowler.

Materials range wide in Special Collections

By JULIE GUY

Upon entering the basement environs, all backpacks and briefcases are left at the door. IDs and ball-point pens are taken away and returned to their owners upon exiting. Chewing gum, canned drinks and other foodstuffs are strictly forbidden. Movement and action are closely watched.

Where does this drama take place? In the basement of Michigan State University's main library, the Special Collections Division. Jannette Fiore, a librarian in the Special Collections Division, explained that the reason for these precautions was due to the types of the books collected.

"The Special Collections Division houses rare books, research collections and library materials which require special handling and protection," Fiore said.

Nowhere is this special care more apparent than in the handling of the collection's rare books.

A humidity and temperature-controlled vault holds a collection of historical works on the history of veterinary medicine which is one of the finest in the world, first editions of English, American and Irish literary works, and books on bee culture and cookery, from the 16th through the 19th centuries.

"The use of the vault protects fragile bindings from becoming dry and cracking," Fiore said.

"These books are made using vellum which is not as flexible as leather," she said. "The controlled humidity keeps the bindings moist."

Most of the books in the collection do not require this special care, and they are not necessarily rare.

Some are housed in this division for two basic reasons: theft and mutilation.

"For example," Fiore said, "many hand-colored plates, as in botany books, have been removed and framed making nice prints for walls."

The American Radicalism Collection is the most heavily used of these sections.

The history of the American Left and Right in the 20th century is represented along with current newsletters, magazines and a collection of old "street papers."

It also offers a selection of alternative lifestyle publications including gay, women's lib, and minority points of view.

Another attraction is the Popular Culture Collection. It includes items from nearly every major area of the popular arts.

This collection was developed at MSU during the late 1960s when scholars began taking a growing interest in the popular arts' affect on society's values and beliefs.

The youngest of the popular fiction categories is women's fiction. At its core is about 2,000 paperback Harlequin romances recently acquired as a gift to the University.

Another division of this section is Popular Information. This category includes almanacs, etiquette and how-to-succeed books, and more than 400 public school textbooks from the 19th and early 20th centuries.

This collection provides for study and insight into the culture and values of Americans during this period.

Fiore said Popular Culture is a cheap collection. The Popular Culture section relies mainly on donations.

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.

PART OF MSU NUTRITION EXPERIMENT

Pigs run long-distance for science

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

Some MSU pigs are running a good mile a day in the last phase of a two-part experiment on the effects of exercise and diet on cardiovascular disease.

"We're measuring dietary exercise effects on lipal proteins," said Maurice Bennink, assistant professor of food science and human nutrition, who is in charge of the hogs which are running on treadmills.

Bennink said certain lipal proteins — a combination of fat and protein — in the blood are associated with a higher risk of cardiovascular disease.

The first phase of the experiment consisted of different fiber diets for the pigs. One group was fed wheat bran, another group oatmeal, and the control group received a fiberless high carbohydrate-fat diet. Bennink said the pigs only received a minimal amount of exercise as the emphasis in the first phase was on diet.

"We drew blood samples every three weeks to monitor

changes in lipal proteins," Bennink said.

Bennink said he expected the oatmeal diet to produce desirable lipal protein changes.

"We weren't sure about the wheat bran, though it is high in fiber, because of conflicting data we had from other exper-

Now they run the mile in about twenty minutes, which is pretty good when you consider how short their legs are.

iments and literature on the subject," Bennink said.

Although the pigs' hearts and aortas have not been examined yet, results so far show the wheat bran and oatmeal diets acted in much the same way, though not as dramatically as expected, he said.

"In the high fiber study, both wheat bran and oatmeal produced small shifts toward reduction of the amount of fat in the blood, but no real changes

in the cholesterol level of the animals," Bennink said.

In the first five weeks of the second phase of the experiment, begun with a new set of animals while the first experiment neared completion, the marathon runners went on a conditioning program which in-

cluded a conventional diet of corn and soybean — low-fat fare which Bennink said was typical for most pigs.

Bennink said the pigs were conditioned slowly, from a walk to a job to a faster clip.

"Now they run the mile in about twenty minutes, which is pretty good when you consider how short their legs are," Bennink said.

The pigs have enough energy to keep them going despite the

appearance they often given of being on their last legs as they near the three-quarter mark or the one-quarter mark for that matter, he said.

"The other day the treadmill broke down and they couldn't be exercised," he said. "When they get out of routine like that, even if it's only one day, they'll sometimes sit down and refuse to budge after awhile."

The control group of pigs and the marathon runners are now feasting on a typical American diet — 40 percent fat, 40 percent carbohydrate and 20 percent protein, which gives them sufficient caloric energy, Bennink said.

"The high fat cholesterol content jumped up in both groups after the high-fat diet was introduced," he said, "but the pigs forced to run the treadmill are definitely thinner and the cholesterol in their blood has dropped significantly since the start of the experiment," he said.

Phase two of the experiment will run through next week, and the analysis will be completed by September. Bennink predicted the exercised pigs would be thinner and have less

fat in their hearts and aortas.

A lower fat content would subsequently result in an increased blood flow with a significant drop in cholesterol.

Bennink said he thinks the

experiment shows the futility of the great emphasis placed on diet in society today.

"Exercise is also important, in any form," he said. "Walking two miles is just as good as running them."

'U' unaffected by strike

(continued from page 1)
effect on food deliveries at the warehouse.

Smart donkey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A filly named Miss Metric got a case of the smarts after being introduced to a donkey.

The filly, who raced at the Meadowlands last fall, was nervous until she got a donkey named "Number 7" as her stablemate. Trainer Bill Cunningham said:

"She had been nervous and unable to do her best. I saw her nicker at the donkey and I bought him as a playmate for her. She has been a different filly ever since."

"It hasn't bothered us too much," said Don Falter, warehouse supervisor. "We're holding our own yet. If it stays on long enough, we could run short."

Independent truckers across the nation are striking to protest fuel prices, load regulations and speed limits. The truckers are blockading major fuel terminals across the country, shutting off the flow of hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline.

\$3.5 million damages asked

(continued from page 1)

University who are being paid for jobs which haven't any duties." Wilson was the main focus of the article, which quoted her as saying, "There is no substance to my job and there hasn't been for more than a year."

The article also stated that "Ms. Wilson has been shunted aside to a do-nothing job which pays her \$24,000 a year."

According to the suit filed by Wilson's attorney Samuel Thomas, Provost Winder allegedly notified Wilson to "express his outrage at comments attributed to her in the article."

In a letter to Wilson dated May 29, Winder stated that "on at least two occasions within the past 12 months, you stated to me verbally that you were engaged full time in productive

professional work for Michigan State University."

Winder also said that if Wilson was not quoted correctly in the State Journal article, that she would have to sign a statement correcting what was said.

"If you were quoted correctly, you have lied to me about your work. If you have lied to me about your work, I have no choice but to begin action under the provisions of the tenure system and the related dismissal procedure to terminate your appointment at MSU," Winder wrote.

In a recent State Journal article, Wilson "swore that she never lied to Winder about her duties."

Neither Wilson, Winder nor Hamilton would comment about the case when contacted.

Clarice's Hair Boutique

UNISEX HAIRSTYLING

Relaxing, Pressing and Curling are our Specialties

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT (Tue.-Sat.)

810 S. Holmes St. 485-3544
(4 blocks south of Sparrow)
Lansing, MI 48912 485-3545

RRRRRRRING!

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.
- Saturday, June 23rd, 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

So stop in the East Lansing Phone Store today for Reconnection!

Michigan Bell

UNIVERSITY News Center ONLY 30¢

SUNDAY HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
30¢ DELIVERY FEE COVERS ONE OR MORE NEWSPAPERS

BOOKS OR MAGAZINES
RESTRICTED TO EAST LANSING AND OKEMOS

New York Times	\$1.30	Detroit Free Press	.50
New York Daily News	.50	Detroit News	.50
Chicago Tribune	.75	State Journal	.50
Barrons	.75	Grand Rapids Press	.55
		Ann Arbor News	.50

At the same time for no additional charge we will deliver at regular retail price current magazines and books.

FOR DETAILS ON THIS SERVICE PLEASE CALL

UNIVERSITY NEWS AT 332-6685
BETWEEN 8am-10pm

CLIP THIS AD & SAVE

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

OIL CHANGE ?

We do it FASTER, CHEAPER & CLEANER than doing it yourself!

OIL, FILTER & LUBRICATION

only **10 MINUTES AND ONLY \$11.99** 10w40 10w30 SUNOCO 5 QUARTS OR LESS

SAVE \$2.96—REG. \$14.95

RAPID OIL CHANGE BAY STATIONS

4819 West Saginaw
Lansing
323-2087

315 West Grand River
East Lansing
351-2252

MONDAY — FRIDAY
9-6, SAT. 9-4

FREE OF CHARGE

Our skilled personnel will check & fill:

- Differential
- Transmission
- Master brake cylinder
- Power steering fluid
- Battery

ALSO:

- clean air filter with compressed air
- clean battery terminals
- spray anti-corrosive on battery terminals (Fluid added when necessary)

FULL NEW CAR WARRANTY PROTECTION OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day-90¢ per line 3 days-80¢ per line 6 days-75¢ per line 8 days-70¢ per line
	1	3	6	8	
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.00	
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

EconoLines—3 lines—4.00-5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

No Commercial Ads
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

CUTLASS-1977 with full tank of gas. Call 393-5841. 8-7-9 (3)

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

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

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

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

FIREBIRD-8200. Rusty, runs well. Call 349-5941. 2-6-25 (3)

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)

MAVERICK-1971, 2-door. 170 cubic inch, 25mpg, has rust. \$150. Call between 5:30 and 7p.m. 332-3386. 8-7-9 (4)

MONTEGO-1975, 39,000 miles. Power/air, 5 new tires. Excellent condition. \$2400. 355-6201. 3-6-27 (4)

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)

Take advantage of our LOW-LOW rates. Call us with your ad today!

731 APARTMENTS

- *Air Conditioned
- *All Appliances including dishwasher
- *Luxurious Furnishings
- *Shag Carpeting
- *On-site Management
- *Private Balconies
- *SWIMMING POOL

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

351-7212
731 Burcham Drive

Automotive

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. 1976. Perfect condition, air, evenings and weekends 332-0729, day 353-9242. 3-6-27 (5)

1971 TOYOTA. Runs fine, New exhaust system. Must sell soon. \$175. Call 349-9299. 8-7-9 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE-1977, red, 32,000 miles, radials, AM/FM stereo cassette, \$4100 or best offer. 646-6547. 8-7-9 (5)

VW BUS-1973, correct re-build, new heater boxes, \$2500-firm. 372-8949. 3-6-27 (4)

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.
1V4-4411

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

CAMPUS HILL

- *2 Bedrooms
- *Furnished Apts.
- *Free Roommate Service
- *Dishwashers
- *Central Air Conditioning
- *Swimming Pool
- *Unlimited Parking
- *Pleasant Landscaping
- *Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE
Model Open 9-9
Everyday
Leasing for
Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3530

Auto Service

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)

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

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)

Employment

TEACH OVERSEAS! For details, send self-addressed stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049 San Diego, CA. 92112. 2-3-6-25 (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)

SHOE SALES PERSON
Part time in local family shoe store.
Experience preferred, but not necessary.

CARTWRIGHT SHOES
489-9690

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, \$30/hour. Call 337-0022. 2-6-22 (10)

CETA 6 Eligible only. Full-time. Information specialist. \$4.04/hour. Job Slot #WAS1, general publicity, special projects. Residency and income requirements. Contact MESC, Cedar and Jolly. 2-6-22 (10)

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)

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)

PART-TIME ASSISTANT manager. Meridian 8 Theatres. Will train, 20-30 hours/week. Pay negotiable. Only those willing to work weekends need apply. Meridian 8 Theatres, 1-4 p.m. 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)

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

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

Call 351-8252
(behind the BusStop night club on the river)

Employment

JANITOR-PART time; hours flexible. Nursing home. Apply N.H.E. Lansing, 1313 Mary St. 393-6130. 2-6-25 (4)

SUBJECTS NEEDED for memory experiments in psychology. \$2.00/half hour, \$4.00/hour. Call 353-9069 before 5p.m., 351-5218 after 5p.m. 3-6-27 (6)

THE STATE News Classified Department needs salespeople. Must be available from 9 - 12 and be taking classes this summer. Apply in person today. 347 Student Services. S-1-6-22

DOMINOS PIZZA Is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours. Can make up to \$4/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations.

2068 Cedar St. Holt
1135 E. Grand River
E. Lansing
5214 Cedar St. Lansing
3608 N. E. St. Lansing
801 Thomas L. Parkway
Lansing

9-7-11 (16)

MODELS WANTED \$9/hour. 489-2278 or apply in person, 527 East Michigan. OR-2-4-6-29 (4)

CLERKS WANTED adult bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 East Michigan. 489-2278. 2-OR-4-6-29 (4)

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

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)

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)

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)

FOR RENT
TV, STEREO
Refrigerators
Free Delivery
372-1795

You can rely on Classified to help you sell those unneeded items. Call today!

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.
*private balconies
*dish washer, disposal
*swimming pool
*shag carpeting
*central air
*on sight maintenance

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

CALL 351-7166
Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

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 _____ Preferred Insertion Date _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces between words.

Print ad here _____

CIRCLE RATE WANTED _____

3 LINE MINIMUM _____

Lines	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	4 Days	5 Days	6 Days	7 Days
3	2.70	5.40	7.20	9.00	10.80	13.50	16.20
4	3.60	7.20	10.80	14.40	18.00	21.60	25.20
5	4.50	9.00	13.50	18.00	22.50	27.00	31.50
6	5.40	10.80	16.20	21.60	27.00	32.40	37.80
7	6.30	12.60	18.90	25.20	31.50	37.80	44.10
8	7.20	14.40	21.60	28.80	36.00	42.00	49.20

Apartment

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

OWN ROOM in apartment. Pool, new carpeting. Female, cheap 351-4288. 1-6-22 (3)

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, E. Lansing. Now leasing, 3 to 12 month leases. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished and non furnished. Newly remodeled 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, spacious rooms, fully carpeted. Air conditioned, heat and water furnished, large laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Rates starting at \$212 per month. Call Jan 332-6354. OR-10-7-13 (12)

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

NEED FEMALE immediately, easy going, Cute E. Lansing duplex. Own bedroom. \$125 includes everything. 351-4400. Eves. 351-8503. 4-6-29 (6)

LOWER PART of duplex, close to campus, available now. 394-3717. 2-6-25 (4)

3 BEDROOM house, 328 S. Magnolia, Lansing, available now for 3 or 12 month lease. Carpeted, furnished. 332-6715. 8-7-9 (4)

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)

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)

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)

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

FOR RENT
TV, STEREO
Refrigerators
Free Delivery
372-1795

You can rely on Classified to help you sell those unneeded items. Call today!

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.
*private balconies
*dish washer, disposal
*swimming pool
*shag carpeting
*central air
*on sight maintenance

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

CALL 351-7166
Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

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 _____ Preferred Insertion Date _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces between words.

Print ad here _____

CIRCLE RATE WANTED _____

3 LINE MINIMUM _____

Lines	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	4 Days	5 Days	6 Days	7 Days
3	2.70	5.40	7.20	9.00	10.80	13.50	16.20
4	3.60	7.20	10.80	14.40	18.00	21.60	25.20
5	4.50	9.00	13.50	18.00	22.50	27.00	31.50
6	5.40	10.80	16.20	21.60	27.00	32.40	37.80
7	6.30	12.60	18.90	25.20	31.50	37.80	44.10
8	7.20	14.40	21.60	28.80	36.00	42.00	49.20

Apartment

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

OWN ROOM in apartment. Pool, new carpeting. Female, cheap 351-4288. 1-6-22 (3)

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, E. Lansing. Now leasing, 3 to 12 month leases. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished and non furnished. Newly remodeled 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, spacious rooms, fully carpeted. Air conditioned, heat and water furnished, large laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Rates starting at \$212 per month. Call Jan 332-6354. OR-10-7-13 (12)

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

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Animals 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)	Garage/Rummage Sales MOVING SALE-Clothes, household, plants, cars. 6/23 & 24, 10-5p.m. 1510 Sherwood, East Lansing, (Off Harrison). Z-1-6-22 (5)	Service DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-5-6-29 (4)	Service If you want your advertising message to reach more people at lower cost, Classified is the way to go!	Typing Service EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica - Elite), FAYANN 489-0358. C-5-6-29 (3)
Animals TWO-YEAR old Cock-a-poo. Well behaved and house trained. Needs a good home. 393-8239 after 5:30. 3-6-25 (5)	Animals Whether you're buying or selling, Classified advertising will get your message to the right people.				

Gas problems here

(continued from page 1)

the strike. Some of them, he said, are due to gas stations running short on their monthly allocations.

Gov. William G. Milliken, who scrapped plans to fly to Brussels for trade talks to keep an eye on the strike, reported peaceful picketing by independents at fuel terminals in Bay City, Jackson, Flint, Marshall and Girard.

A Standard Oil terminal in Bay City was reported closed by pickets Thursday morning, but efforts were under way to get tankers rolling under police escort.

Also reported closed were Standard depots in Girard and Jackson, a Clark Oil Co. terminal in Marshall and a Mobil Oil Co. terminal in Flint. Terminals in downriver Detroit were reported operating normally.

One minor picket line incident was reported. Police in Blackman Township near Jackson said a protester was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct when he repeatedly jumped in front of trucks at a Shell depot.

Truckers' blockades and the approach of the end of the month added up to trouble Thursday for motorists trying to plan weekend trips, particularly in the Midwest and parts of the South.

Odd-even gasoline rationing trimmed lines at some service stations along the Eastern Seaboard, but officials said gasoline still would be hard to find on Saturday and Sunday.

Complex sought

(continued from page 1)

Breslin could not be reached for comment.

The association has not yet contacted University officials, Kindinger said.

"We're not ready to go to the board right now," he said. "I'm sure they have a lot of questions, and it will be necessary to sit down and talk to them."

Kindinger said a proposal outlined to the association by representatives of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at a June 6 meeting calls for construction of the complex in four phases.

Phase one would include a multi-purpose arena, an exhibition center, a show pavilion and parking for 2,000 cars, he said.

Phase two would include an auditorium and a market center. The third phase would be an outdoor exhibition center. The final phase includes offices, a demonstration area and possibly a farm museum, he said.

The project's cost and financing have yet to be determined, Kindinger said. Both public and private funds have been discussed as possible sources, he said.

The time frame for construction of the complex also needs to be worked out, he said. A July 9 meeting has been scheduled to begin work on those details.

The possibility of developing the complex to accommodate MSU basketball games was also discussed at the June 6 meeting, Kindinger said.

But both Kindinger and Anderson expressed the need to focus utilization of the complex on agricultural education.

While Anderson declined to comment directly on inclusion of a sports component, he said that using the complex for basketball games would "dilute the effort," and that any final decision rests with University officials.

Kindinger said that while the arena would be good for sports, there was a need to put the stress on agriculture.

Nicaraguan

(continued from page 1)

Brenes, who said he was leader of the patrol at the roadblock, told the court Stewart was shot by a Pvt. Gonzales, whose first name he said he did not know. Brenes said he heard a shot at the roadblock and went to the him he had shot Stewart "because he had tried to run away."

Gonzales was killed fighting anti-government guerrillas later Wednesday, Brenes claimed.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, at an urgent meeting in Washington of the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States, called on Somoza to step down as an initial move toward reconciliation.

Vance said a political solution must be found, beginning "with the replacement of the present government with a transitional government, which would be a clear break with the past."

He also called on the OAS to send a special delegation to Nicaragua as a first step to bring the organization's "full strength" to bear on the crisis.

The national guard, on the other hand, claimed a "pirate" plane based in Costa Rica bombed non-military targets in northwest Managua, including the 14th of July Hospital.

A guard spokesperson said there were casualties in the attack on the hospital, but no number was given.

Stewart's death was recorded on film by an ABC news crew that was accompanying him.

With his Nicaraguan presidential press card in his hand, the 37-year-old American TV correspondent approached soldiers at a roadblock in embattled eastern Managua. One ordered him to lie down, kicked him once in the ribs, then shot him once in the head with a rifle.

His Nicaraguan interpreter, Juan Francisco Espinoza, also was killed, apparently by another soldier.

President Somoza's press secretary, Max Kelly, said Brenes stood before the military tribunal accused of killing Stewart. But the corporal maintained in his testimony that he was not even present during the incident.

Twenty-seven journalists, including some American television personnel, checked out of the Intercontinental Hotel on Thursday morning and rode in a convoy to Somoza's private airstrip, 40 miles away, for evacuation.

The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

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Feminist Self-Defense and Karate Association offers a course in women's self defense. Saturday 10 a.m.-noon, Tower Room, Union Bldg.

East Lansing Public Library presents free films: "Morris the Midget Moose" and two Dr. Seuss films, today at 11 a.m., 950 Abbott Road.

East Lansing Public Library presents "Proud Rebel", Saturday at 2 p.m., 950 Abbott Road. Family film (90 minutes).

Sawan-Kirpal Ruhani Mission meets Sundays, 11 a.m. Oak Room, Union. Hear talks of Sant Darshan Singh on Surat Shabd Yoga.

Tai-Chi meets Monday, Wednesday 6 p.m. Tower Room, Union Bldg. Tai-Chi is Chinese healing exercise, soft martial art, moving meditation, dance.

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

Friday	peii	(23) Off The Record	10:00
9:00	(10) Doctors	7:30	(6) Dallas
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(12) One Life To Live	(10) Joker's Wild	(10) Eddie Capra Mysteries
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Over Easy	(12) Odd Couple	(23) Bill Moyers' Journal
(23) Sesame Street	2:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	11:00
10:00	(6) Guiding Light	8:00	(6-10-12) News
(6) All In The Family	(10) Another World	(10) Diff'rent Strokes	(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Card Sharks	(23) Explorers	(12) Operation Petticoat	(11:30)
(12) Dinah!	3:00	(23) Washington Week In Review	(6) Night Stalker
(23) Mister Rogers	(12) General Hospital	8:30	(10) Johnny Carson
10:30	(23) Campus To Community	(10) Hello, Larry	(12) Movie
(6) Whew!	3:30	(12) Welcome Back, Kotter	(23) ABC News
(10) All Star Secrets	(6) MASH	(23) Wall Street Week	12:40
(23) Electric Company	(23) Villa Alegre	9:00	(6) Movie
10:55	4:00	(6) Dukes Of Hazzard	1:00
(6) CBS News	(6) Archies	(10) Rockford Files	(12) News
11:00	(10) Emergency One!	(12) Movie	2:30
(6) Price Is Right	(12) Bonanza	(23) Murder Most English	(10) News
(10) High Rollers	(23) Sesame Street		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	4:30		
(23) Villa Alegre	(6) My Three Sons		
11:30	5:00		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(6) Gunsmoke		
(12) Family Feud	(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(23) Lili'as, Yoga And You	(23) Mister Rogers		
12:00			
(6-10-12) News	5:30		
(23) Previn And The Pittsburgh	(10) Bob Newhart		
12:20	(12) News		
(6) Almanac	(23) Electric Company		
12:30	6:00		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6-10) News		
(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) Dick Cavett		
(12) Ryan's Hope	6:30		
1:00	(6) CBS News		
(6) Young And The Restless	(10) NBC News		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) ABC News		
(12) All My Children	(23) Over Easy		
(23) Originals: Women In Art	7:00		
1:30	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Newlywed Game		
(23) Talking Walls of Pom-	(12) Bowling For Dollars		

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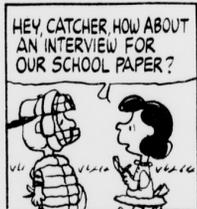
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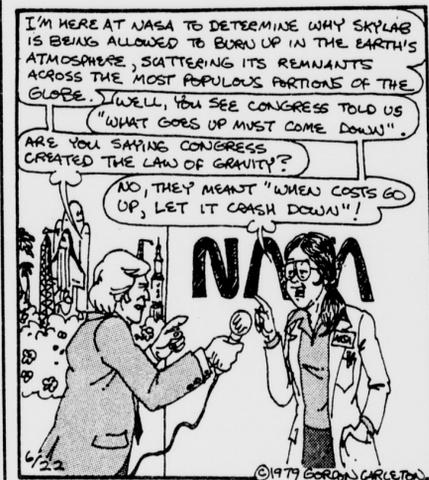
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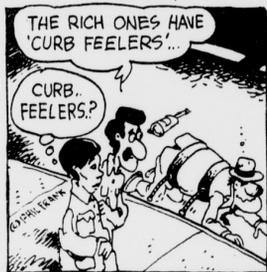
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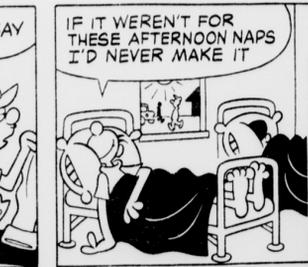
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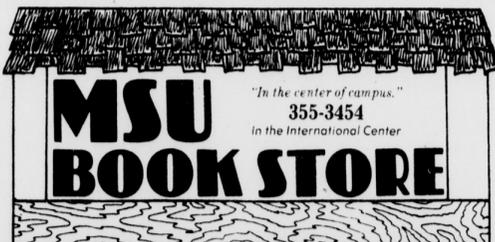


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