

Saudi Arabia increases its oil production

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saudi Arabia has increased its crude oil production by one million barrels a day for the next three months, the oil journal Middle East Economic Survey reported in today's edition.

The Saudi state radio had reported last week that the desert kingdom would be boosting production temporarily, but did not say by how much or when.

U.S. oil experts said then that an increase of as much as one million barrels a day would go far toward easing the current reported world petroleum shortage and act to hold down prices.

Oil experts estimate the world market is short between one and two million barrels of its ordinary daily needs.

Saudi Arabia's production ceiling had been 8.5 million barrels a day, although officials said actual output was somewhat higher. Saudi Arabia is the biggest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the biggest source of imported U.S. oil, providing about 7 percent of all American crude oil needs.

The MEES report said the periodical had learned that the production increase by the

Million barrel increase will ease world shortage

joint Saudi-U.S. Aramco firm, which handles most of Saudi Arabia's oil, would be one million barrels a day for the third quarter of the year, effective July 1.

It said no decision had been made about production for the fourth quarter, "but the situation will be reviewed in the light of market and price conditions when the time comes."

The Saudi radio last Monday quoted an unnamed official at the Saudi royal palace as saying the production boost was needed to meet expenses in the country's current

\$142-billion five-year development plan, ending in 1981.

The 13-nation OPEC oil cartel recently raised world crude oil prices to as much as \$23.50 a barrel. The Arabian light crude marketed by Saudi Arabia will be pegged at \$18 a barrel, up from \$14.55. At that price the increase in production would generate \$1.6 billion in additional revenue for Saudi Arabia over three months.

The extra oil will be marketed through Aramco's four U.S. participants — Exxon, Texaco, Socal and Mobil — with the remainder going to any new customers of the Saudi state oil concern Petromin, the MEES report said.

It recalled that in the first quarter of 1979, when Saudi Arabia also permitted a one-million-barrel daily increase, the Aramco participants got 800,000 barrels a day and Petromin 200,000. That production hike was ordered to help meet world demand after the Iranian revolution cut off that country's oil exports.

Japan and Italy were recently reported to be seeking to buy oil directly from the Saudi Arabian government.

MONDAY

Mostly cloudy skies today, with a 40 percent chance of scattered thunder showers. High in the 80s. Rain clouds may also hide the evening's full moon. Low in the 60s.



THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 104

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

JULY 9, 1979

(USPS 520 240)

Democratic leaders back Carter for '80

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — With President Carter sequestered at Camp David, Democratic governors meeting here tried to close ranks behind their party leader, adopting a resolution Sunday that declared "We enthusiastically endorse his nomination and re-election."

Later, Vice President Walter F. Mondale told the nation's governors that foreign oil producers are holding "our economy hostage" and said continued reliance on imported oil might threaten the nation's independent foreign policy. He indicated an ambitious new energy policy could be forthcoming from the administration.

Twenty-four of the 38 Democratic governors attended the closed meeting, and 20 voted for the resolution endorsing Carter.

Mondale and several White House aides also attended the meeting, but Mondale did not take part in the discussion and left the room before the vote on the resolution, said the governors. The aides remained.

Four governors — Joseph Brennan of Maine, Richard Lamm of Colorado, George Nigh of Oklahoma and Harry Hughes of Maryland — abstained. All four later expressed support for Carter but said they believed it was too early to endorse him for the 1980 nomination.

Among those not attending the National Governors Association convention was Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who stayed in California. Brown is considering challenging Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

Another Democratic governor who did not attend, Hugh Carey of New York, added his name to the endorsement by proxy.

The governors acted while Carter — whose standing in public opinion polls is at a record low — was at the presidential retreat in Maryland, reviewing domestic policies and trying to devise a comprehensive energy program.

Mondale, addressing the convention's opening session, said that unless the country

(continued on page 5)

CoaLiquid: oil and liquid fuel is patented

By T.G. MOORE
Associated Press Writer

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. — While President Carter drafts a master plan for reducing the nation's dependence on foreign oil, backers of a fledgling energy company believe they already have one answer with their patented liquid coal fuel.

"I'm not trying to boast, but we have a technology that will help us become less dependent on foreign oil, and we have it now," said W. David Shearer Jr., a Louisville lawyer and president of a company called CoaLiquid.

This month, Shearer and his associates plan to open a plant here that will begin pumping out a daily supply of 50,000 gallons of CoaLiquid, a fuel that combines increasingly scarce oil and abundant coal. A later plant expansion is planned to double its capacity.

"We're in the debugging process now," Shearer said in a recent interview. "We expect to be in full production within about two weeks."

Backers of CoaLiquid say it is a good substitute for No. 6 fuel oil, used mainly by large industries. Shearer estimates the new fuel can be substituted for oil in many cases at a net savings of about 10 percent over conventional fuel costs.

"The energy departments, both state and federal, seem more interested in exotic processes, some of which may never come into being and others which may not prove economical until well after the year 2000," Shearer said.

"We think we have at least part of the answer right here, right now," he said.

"Let me show you this stuff," Shearer said as he uncapped a fruit jar filled with the black, jelly-like coal-oil mixture. "The trick we've learned is how to keep the mixture from separating."

He said Eric C. Cottell, a New York inventor, acquired the patent in August 1976 for an ultrasonic process for mixing coal and oil that eliminated the problem of separation in shipping that has plagued similar mixtures in the past.

CoaLiquid is 50 percent pulverized coal, up to 40 percent oil and 10 to 20 percent water. CoaLiquid Inc., originally known as Cottell Liquid Energy Inc., tested the process on a pilot plant-scale in May 1976.

"Since then, it's been a lot of blood and sweat getting together the financial backing to take the product to the national market," said Shearer.

About 80 stockholders have put up "in the neighborhood of a million dollars," to get CoaLiquid's demonstration production plant off the ground, he said.

Because the company, headquartered in Louisville, owns exclusive patent rights to the CoaLiquid process, the firm hopes not only to produce the liquid fuel but also to market the process.

Shearer said that the key economic incentive for industries to convert from oil boilers to liquid coal is that the conversion can be made without extensive plant modifications that would be required with a total switch to raw coal.

According to its makers, CoaLiquid has a gross heating value of 12,500 to 13,500 British thermal units per pound. It is expected to sell for about \$2.25 per million Btu, compared

(continued on page 5)

Religious rights bill OK'd in China

TOKYO (AP) — China's National People's Congress, in the past a rubber-stamp parliament, has passed a bill protecting religious freedom. Peking's official Xinhua news agency said Sunday.

The bill adds a measure to the new criminal code providing punishment of up to two years in prison for any official "who unlawfully deprives a citizen of his legitimate freedom of religious belief or violates the customs and folkways of a minority nationality to a serious degree."

The Congress also passed a more specific definition of a "counter-revolutionary"

crime, Xinhua reported. The term has been a catch-all charge used by some officials to prosecute persons whom they disagreed with or disliked.

The clarification of a "counter-revolutionary" crime, the agency said, states that such a crime is "similar to that of 'high treason' in the criminal codes of other countries" and must involve an overt act. It said the charge could not be applied for "reactionary thinking and erroneous statements for counter-revolutionary offenses."

The fifth National People's Congress ended a two-week session July 1. In recent



This Black Jack II crew member seemed to underestimate the width of his boat while competing in the Lansing Sailing Club's weekly Sunday regatta. The boat was one of about 40 vessels racing yesterday.

SENATE PONDER REVISIONS

SALT changes eyed

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd suggested Sunday that the Soviet Union may be willing to accept certain "clarifications" of the SALT II treaty as long as the Senate makes no major changes in the treaty text.

Just back from high-level conversations in Moscow, Byrd hinted that the Soviets might be willing to go back to the bargaining table if major revisions are made.

But Byrd said he got the clear impression from Soviet leaders that the Russians would use any new negotiations to reopen areas now thought to be settled and would meet American demands for changes with new demands of their own.

Byrd met last week in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who startled the Senate last month by saying no changes in the treaty would be acceptable and that reconvening the strategic arms limitation talks would be an "impossibility."

Byrd said he believes the Senate will add "reservations or understandings" to the resolution of ratification and said he made that clear to the Soviets.

For example, he said he told Soviet

officials that some of the reservations are likely to concern the backfire bomber, the expiration date of the protocol attached to

(continued on page 5)

Students and area residents not too worried about Skylab's fall

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

With about 500 pieces of metal expected to fall to earth sometime in the next few days, one might expect to see people preparing to take cover.

However, after walking around MSU's campus Sunday afternoon, one would have to conclude students and area residents feel safe with their 600 billion to one odds against being hit by a piece of Skylab.

Almost everybody said they were not worried that scattered debris would hit them or land in the area as Skylab re-enters the earth's atmosphere.

The North American Air Defense Command predicted Sunday that the 77.5-ton satellite will fall to earth during a 30-hour period between 7:28 p.m. EDT Tuesday and 1:28 a.m. Thursday.

Most of Skylab's 500 pieces will be 10 pounds or less and travel about 30 mph, but there will be 10 pieces of 1,000 pounds or more that will hit the earth at 250 mph.

"I'm not worried at all," said G. Gelana, agricultural economics junior. "They will be monitoring it closely as it falls to earth and I don't think the small pieces will have much of an impact."

Doug Bretz, no-preference freshman, said he is not concerned right now, but is going to wait to see what happens.

"I don't think it will be as bad as some people are saying it's going to be," he said. "It will be interesting to see if it hits a highly-populated area," he said.

National Space and Aeronautics Admini-

stration officials have limited control over Skylab, but they can change its position in orbit so it will pass over less-populated areas.

Some people on campus expressed animosity toward the government for sending up the wayward satellite.

"I think it's stupid the government put

something up like (Skylab) without knowing what would happen," said Judeen Bartos, junior in child development.

Bill Roden, a Cooley law student and faculty member at Lansing Community College, was even more emphatic.

(continued on page 5)

Safety officials prepare

Preparing for Skylab's unpredictable return to earth, MSU safety officials have an emergency safety plan ready to warn people, should the wayward satellite decide to land in the area.

No one is sure exactly where Skylab will fall at this time, but campus officials plan to be ready should the state police's Emergency Service Department warns of an unwelcome visit from the metallic monster.

MSU Safety Engineer Carl J. Eigenauer said there is "no indication where Skylab will fall, other than it will probably fall in the Northern Hemisphere."

Skylab is expected to return to earth sometime before Friday, with a 50 percent chance it will land on Wednesday, Eigenauer said.

Persons on campus should go to regular tornado shelter areas in University buildings, he said. If people are near buildings without designated shelter areas, they should go to the basement, interior corridors, or small interior rooms without windows, Eigenauer said.

"This is the standard procedure during tornado warnings," he said. Eigenauer also advised people to listen to radios and watch televisions for updates on the satellite's descent.

East Lansing Police Department has no special plans for warning people should Skylab begin to fall, Sgt. Ron Kiersay said.

Lansing officials said the public will be warned about 20 minutes prior to the anticipated impact should Lansing be a target.

Air raid sirens will be used to warn people.

9 JUL 9 1979

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

Muzorewa trip seeks international recognition

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa left Sunday on a trip to Washington and London to seek recognition for his new government, a mission he called the most important "ever undertaken by any prime minister of this country."

Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's first black prime minister said at an airport news conference his aims were to press for international recognition and removal of the U.N.-imposed trade sanctions against the previous white-minority government of Ian Smith.

Muzorewa is to talk with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Washington, his first stop, and hopes also to confer with Carter during the three-day visit. He then goes to London for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The United States, Britain and other Western nations have urged Muzorewa to include in his government guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, who boycotted elections last April and vowed to continue their six-year war to topple the government.

U.S. troubleshooter's mideast mission over

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. troubleshooter Robert Strauss headed home Sunday after a Mideast mission in which he helped solve procedural problems in the Egyptian-Israeli talks but failed to budge Jordan and Saudi Arabia from their opposition to the U.S.-sponsored peace process.

Before taking off from Cairo's airport, he told reporters his talks in Riyadh Saturday with Crown Prince Fahd, who runs the Saudi government, had been

"very good." But he admitted after the 2-and-one-half-hour session that the prince had "not indicated he changed his stance towards the peace treaty."

Officials in Amman, Jordan, said the same thing after Strauss' meeting earlier Saturday with King Hussein.

On his way back to Washington from Saudi Arabia, Strauss stopped off in Cairo to pick up a group of business executives who had traveled with him to Egypt at the beginning of his eight-day tour.

Focus: Nation

U.S. advocates world whaling moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, once the world's greatest whaling nation, will propose an indefinite moratorium on all commercial whaling.

The proposal will be made in London next week before the International Whaling Commission, a 22-nation group that seeks to regulate global whaling.

"There are enough whaling countries to block the vote" on the U.S. proposal, said Richard Frank, U.S. whaling commissioner. Frank predicted that approval of a complete moratorium "will be very difficult."

He said the United States wants a

moratorium to protect surviving pods of whales, some of which have been hunted to near extinction.

Although the whaling commission in the last five years has reduced the commercial kill of whales by member nations from about 40,000 per year to 20,000, Frank said this is insufficient to protect whales.

He noted there is an increase in the killing of whales by pirate ships flying flags of nations that are not members of the international body, with the whale meat then sold to member countries.

Rabid dogs run wild in Texas town

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — Dog is no longer man's best friend in this south Texas town. Rabies has killed one child, possibly two, and the dog catcher is rounding up strays and pets no longer trusted by their owners.

Officials say they are not ready to order stray dogs shot on sight, but an emergency ordinance enacted Friday allows police to kill stray animals if they cannot be rounded up.

Dog catcher Pio Rodrigues pointed to a cardboard box containing a stray Doberman and several German shepherd

puppies he had rounded up. "That's a waste of good dogs," he said, explaining the dogs would be killed by injection if not claimed by their owners.

At least three children in Texas and in Mexico have been infected with rabies in this outbreak, all in cases involving dogs. Test results are awaited on a fourth.

Doctors at San Antonio's Santa Rosa Medical Center confirmed Saturday that a 2-year-old girl from Poteet was suffering from rabies. She was reported in very serious condition.

Nude N.Y. sunbathers enjoy loophole

NEW YORK (UPI) — One law bans swimming in the nude and another bars strolling in the nude. But there's nothing on the books about sitting in the buff.

In the eyes of some New York City Council members, too many sun worshippers are taking advantage of the loophole and some sections of city beaches have assumed a decidedly "natural" look.

The opponents of nude sunbathing have set out to close the legal gap. But the issue has proven as prickly as beach

thistle.

For 14 months, the 43-member council has weighed the matter with, as yet, no solution. And the question has touched off more artful parliamentary maneuvering, more acrimonious debate and more sideline snickering than any other question to come before the normally austere body.

Law or no law, nude sunbathing has been common for several years in the city.

'Women not built to jog' — doctor

CHICAGO (AP) — The female body is not constructed for jogging, so women joggers should switch to other sports, a gynecologist says.

"Women are not built for jogging," Dr. Allan G. Charles of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center said. "I will be accused of being a male chauvinist, but the facts are that the female boney pelvis is much wider than the male's."

Further, the muscular and connective tissue supports of the female pelvis are often weakened by childbirth, and

therefore the uterus is not well enough supported to withstand the repeated impact in jogging caused by heels striking ground."

The result, Charles said, is that the uterus is driven downward into a gap and doesn't always spring back.

This causes two disorders: a prolapsed uterus, in which the organ may protrude through the vagina, and "stress incontinence," in which the pressure of the uterus on the bladder causes dribbling of urine on each impact.

Somoza to draft more recruits

Rebel ambush squads lead assaults against guard offensives in Masaya

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A national guard offensive against the guerrilla-held town of Masaya bogged down Sunday as rebel ambush squads striking from the jungle harassed government troops, according to reports from the area.

President Anastasio Somoza, meanwhile, stepped up the drafting of thousands of young men in an effort to reverse his desperate military situation.

A top aide to Somoza told a reporter the U.S. diplomatic effort to find a political solution to the Nicaraguan crisis acceptable to Washington has stalled because the Carter administration is not being realistic.

Max Kelly, Somoza's private secretary, contended the choice at this point is between the Somoza camp and the Sandinista guerrillas, but the Carter administration refuses to recognize this and continues to search for a "moderate solution."

Somoza told a hurriedly convened and brief session of the Nicaraguan Congress on Saturday that he would draft 50,000 more men for the guard, the national armed force, one congressman who attended told a reporter. The source asked to remain anonymous.

The latest recruits into the guard, which now numbers about 10,000, apparently are receiving little training. They consist mostly of illiterate men drafted in the eastern, jungled part of the country, where Sandinista influence has not been as strong as in the more heavily populated West.

Untrained recruits seen at an

army base one day last week have already been sent out to the fighting.

Before addressing Congress Saturday, Somoza again told reporters he is not resigning. The Organization of American States, with U.S. backing, has called on the embattled Nicaraguan president to step down,

and end the 42-year-old Somoza family dynasty.

His aides have said repeatedly he will not step down while the fighting continues, or without U.S. guarantees that the national guard will remain intact, his Liberal Party will have a place in the new government, and Washington will provide

massive post-war reconstruction aid.

Military commanders said last Thursday they were launching an all-out assault against guerrilla-held Masaya, 20 miles south of Managua, in an operation involving some 1,000 troops. But witnesses reported the attacks have been largely limited to aerial bombardment and probing ground actions.

Most of the government troops were still in the surrounding countryside Sunday, according to journalists returning from the area. They said both national guards and guerrillas gave them accounts of rebel ambushes against government units outside Masaya.

The guerrillas were seen roaming through the tropical forests in groups of up to 40, carrying modern assault rifles and rocket-propelled-grenade launchers capable of knocking out armor.

If the guard fails to mount a successful assault on Masaya, its chance of retaking any of the other two dozen towns held by the Sandinistas would appear slim. Managua, nearby Granada and ports on the eastern Nicaraguan shore are the only urban areas still in Somoza's control.

SENATE TO DEBATE ISSUE

Electoral college may go

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of the Electoral College to choose U.S. presidents faces one of its most serious challenges in history with the battle lines little changed since 1787: small states against big states.

When the Senate returns from an 11-day Fourth of July recess today, it will take up a proposed constitutional amendment to scrap the electors and have the president and vice

president picked by direct popular vote.

If the proposal survives a filibuster threat — and its backers say they have the 60 votes needed to cut off debate — it will reach a final vote in the Senate for the first time ever.

Both sides say the outcome is too close to call, with most, but not all, small-state senators opposed and large-state senators mainly, but not all, in favor.

If the Senate approves it, the amendment will go to the House, where small states have less clout. The House approved a similar measure by an 85 percent margin in 1970.

Even if both houses pass the measure by the needed two-thirds majority, it will then face a tougher hurdle: ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

Supporters of the proposal say it would encourage people to vote, ensure that the candidate with the most votes wins and make everybody's vote equal.

Opponents say it would en-

courage splinter parties, federal domination of elections and numerous runoffs and recounts.

Some civil rights leaders also argue that direct election would dilute the voting strength of blacks and other minorities clustered in big industrial cities. Both sides say this argument may gain the conservative small-state opponents some allies among moderate senators from large states.

Palau pushes ahead for new constitution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Despite legal complications as tangled as a Pacific jungle, the remote U.S. islands of Palau are pushing ahead today with a referendum on a constitution.

Because of squabbling among factions of would-be founding fathers, the United States faces its most vexing problem on the islands since Marines and infantry won them at "Bloody Nose Ridge" 35 years ago.

Washington objects to the constitution's declaration of a "nuclear-free zone" and prohibition of military bases in a region where the United States claims vital defense interests. The dispute centers on how the islanders should handle U.S. objections.

Palau is part of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, 2,141 bits of land won from Japan in World War II and administered under the last U.N. trusteeship.

Lying 1,000 miles east of the Philippines, Palau is the remotest outpost of the territory. Its 14,000 people live on 350 islands, but principally on Koror, Babelthup, Angaur and Peleliu.

More than 1,800 Americans died in the fight for Peleliu in September and October, 1944.

The United States hopes to end the trusteeship by 1981. Last year, islanders agreed to remain in "free association" with the United States for at least 15 years, meaning they would govern themselves but delegate full authority to the United States for defense and foreign relations.

Testimony to be taken in Talmadge investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., opens his own defense this week in answer to charges of financial misconduct under investigation by the six members of the Senate Ethics Committee.

Talmadge is expected to be cross-examined at length about testimony from his former wife that it was "a way of life" for the senator to keep up to \$45,000 in cash on hand in an old overcoat.

But before the senator begins his sworn testimony, his lawyers are expected to call former Georgia Gov. Ellis Arnall, and former Georgia Lt. Gov. Peter Zack Geer.

Talmadge has said under oath that all of his cash needs were met with \$5 and \$10 cash contributions pressed on him by Georgia constituents over the years.

Sources said when Arnall and Geer appear today or Tuesday, they are expected to confirm that it was common practice in Georgia for politicians to receive small cash contributions.

Another politician asked to testify is Rep. Bo Ginn, D-Ga., a former administrative assistant to Talmadge, sources said.

Ginn is expected to say there were no irregular practices in Talmadge's office when he worked there in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

News Editorial	355-8252
Classified Ads	355-8255
Display Advertising	353-4400
Business Office	355-3447
Photographic	355-8311

Sportsmeister

KAYAK DAY July 14th

Ever wanted to try out Kayaking? Well bring your bod, your brew, swimming attire, \$5.00, and whatever else goes along. Hurry, there's a limit of 20 people per session; 2 sessions: 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.

Sign up at the E. Lansing store all week.
Just For Fun!

213 E. Grand River

Today is the first day of the rest of your life.

Give blood,

so it can be the first day of somebody else's, too.

FACULTY-STAFF

Summer Blood Drive

Tuesday, July 17, 9:00 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

Room A-117 Clinical Center

Call one of the following to make an appointment. Walk-ins will also be accepted.

Lorraine Demorest	5-5055
Lenore Jones	3-8888
Susan Leavitt	5-8324
Deak Watter	3-5115
Bob Daniher	5-3314
Dan Beachnau	5-2221
Blanche Stiffler	5-9582

 **Red Cross**
is counting on you.

For more information, call
Heidi Owsley
484-7461

'U' researcher wants pot for chemotherapy use

By MICHAEL STUART
State News Staff Writer

The use of marijuana to combat nausea in patients undergoing chemotherapy is strongly supported by MSU cancer researcher Barnett Rosenberg.

Some patients who could be cured by chemotherapy have quit treatment because of the nausea induced, said Rosenberg, discoverer of the anti-cancer, platinum-based drug cisplatin.

Marijuana, now an illegal substance in Michigan, would become legal for medical use under a bill recently passed by the state Senate and now under consideration by the House.

Under the legislation, marijuana could be dispensed at registered pharmacies to patients who had been certified by their doctors as being in a life-threatening or sense-threatening situation. Marijuana would thus become a prescription drug.

The bill would also allow glaucoma patients to use marijuana to reduce pressure within the eyes which could lead to blindness.

Cisplatin is "the worst drug" for inducing nausea, Rosenberg said. He said he knows personally of patients who have ended effective treatment because of nausea and vomiting.

Marijuana is also being used clandestinely by patients who have been advised to do so by their doctors, he said. It is also being used widely, but illegally, by clinicians who want to test its value, he said.

But total legalization of marijuana is not what Rosenberg is after.

"I am very strongly in favor of therapeutic use of marijuana," he said. "The legalization issue has clouded up the whole question of therapeutic use."

Marijuana would be used by patients sporadically and for short duration to stop nausea, he said.

"Under these circumstances, I don't think anyone has shown any detrimental effects of

House legislation would give it prescription status as medicine

pot," he said.

A synthetic marijuana, manufactured by Eli Lilly Corp., was recently discontinued after tests revealed it caused strokes in laboratory animals.

Rosenberg said there was no way to explain why the synthetic substance caused strokes and natural marijuana doesn't.

"We know so little about the way any drug works, we can't see why," he said.

The main objections to the marijuana for medical use bill came from senators who wanted Laetrile to be added to the measure.

Laetrile "is one of those things we might have been willing to consider because there was no other hope," Rosenberg said.

"With chemotherapy becoming so successful, to consider using a nostrum which has no value is criminal," he said. Laetrile is "snake oil," he said.

"Today, when we can start to cure numerous types of major cancers, people who avoid modern treatment are killing themselves."

Testicular cancer is now considered a "curable" disease, Rosenberg said. Ovarian cancer, head and neck cancers, prostate cancer, bladder and lung cancers, all can be treated with cisplatin with varying degrees of success, he said.

Dick Klaver, administrative assistant to Sen. Steven D. Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, who introduced the therapeutic-use bill, said marijuana helps relax the stomach of chemotherapy patients thus aiding their recovery and raising their resistance to

infection.

"It's more effective than any known drug for some people," he said.

Besides the anti-nausea properties of marijuana, it also reduces intra-ocular pressure in glaucoma patients, Klaver said.

Klaver said marijuana would be administered to patients in the way which would be most effective. Glaucoma patients would have the option of smoking or using eyedrops. Chemotherapy victims, because of vomiting, would probably smoke it, he said.

Marijuana is also being tested for uses other than as an anti-nausea drug. It shows promise as an epileptic cure, a multiple sclerosis drug and an asthma cure, he said.

"If these tests are successful, several years down the line we could turn to other uses of marijuana," Klaver said.

Marijuana will be provided to the state at no cost from the federal government and state law enforcement agencies.

Both Klaver and Rosenberg agreed that the bill would not work if the provision which allows the state to get marijuana from local police forces was not included.

Rosenberg said the federal government may not supply sufficient marijuana to treat all patients. He wants the state to have enough control of the bill's implementation to ensure that Michigan can circumvent federal guidelines and restrictions regarding marijuana.

If the federal government does not supply marijuana to Michigan, Rosenberg is not worried.

"We have tons of it, and it's probably of better quality than the stuff the federal government has," he said.

The state Senate passed the pot-use bill by a 29-5 vote.

Laetrile amendments added to the bill were rejected as being "wholly unkeeping with the content of the bill," Klaver said.

The chance of the bill's passage in the House is "excellent" with or without Laetrile amendments, he said.

Program will focus on construction jobs

Women will be trained for jobs in construction trades under a model pre-apprenticeship program to be created at Lansing Community College with a \$110,483 grant from the Michigan Department of Labor.

The program, STEP UP for WOMEN (Skilled Trades Exploration, Preparation and Upgrading for Women), was created by the Michigan Women's Commission and the state Labor Department's Office of Women and Work as part of a study on women in nontraditional jobs.

Twenty women will participate in the 20-week training program scheduled to begin in early August.

Women enrolled in STEP UP will receive skill training in five crafts including carpentry, electrical and sheetmetal work, pipefitting and plumbing, and masonry, said Patricia Curran, director of the Office of Women and Work.

The project will also prepare women for coping with other

problems that may arise from their entry into traditionally male-dominated occupations.

The self-confidence of each woman will be developed so she can deal with any sex-role stereotypes she may encounter on the job.

To prepare women for the physical strength and endurance needed in construction work, the project also includes occupational fitness, conditioning and material handling.

To be eligible for the program, applicants must generally be unemployed for at least seven days, be economically disadvantaged, have good reading skills, have an aptitude for math, and be a high school graduate.

Orientation programs for the project will be held within the next few weeks for interested women. For more information about the program, call Lansing Community College.

Groups interested in starting similar projects for women should contact the state Office of Women and Work.

Big GM strike forecast by six industry analysts

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto industry analysts predict the United Auto Workers will strike General Motors Corp. for up to 10 weeks when the current contract expires Sept. 14.

But both union and company officials still insist their differences can be settled without a strike.

There is little doubt on either side, however, that one of the chief issues when bargaining begins later this month will be UAW proposals to cushion retirees from the shocks of inflation.

One plan under discussion at Solidarity House, the UAW's international headquarters, would increase a retiree's pension automatically as the wage rate rose in the job the person left. The UAW contends such a plan would be less costly than full cost-of-living protection for the pensioner.

Six leading industry analysts questioned by the Detroit News all picked GM as the union's likely strike target. They gave two chief reasons: GM's record \$3.5 billion net profit last year, and the simple fact that it is GM's turn. The union picked Ford three

years ago, Chrysler nine years ago and GM 12 years ago.

The analysts, employed by banks and investment firms to take the pulse of the auto industry, generally feel a strike will last four to 10 weeks and will deepen an economic downturn expected this year.

They also say a new three-year settlement, setting the pattern for negotiations with the other domestic carmakers, will exceed 30 percent in added labor costs.

Both the company and the union dismissed speculation of a target and a strike as premature and said they could settle their differences at the bargaining table. If that happened, it would be the first time in 15 years and five rounds of negotiations that a contract settlement was reached without a strike.

Contract talks for the 750,000 U.S. auto workers begin July 16, but a strike target would not be picked before late August.

The UAW's demand for pension protection is going to be a major issue and a costly one for the car companies, one analyst said. "It's going to be very expensive for the

auto companies to swallow," said Gene Tremblay, vice president of the Boston-based Wellington Management Co.

Another analyst, David Healy, vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. of New York, said the UAW is not likely to accept a settlement less than in the 30 percent range already won by the Teamsters and United Rubber Workers.



No need in letting a sprained ankle keep you from playing tag. Jamie Fields, 7 from Lansing, is hot on the trail of Ivan Peiffer, 17 from Dewitt, Saturday at Lake Lansing Beach.

Lawmakers hope to finalize budget work

By CHRIS PARKS
United Press International

Barring any of the supernatural catastrophes normally associated with Friday the 13th, Michigan lawmakers hope to finalize most of their budget work by the end of this week and go home for the summer.

The marathon sessions expected near the end of the week may also include action on several major pieces of insurance and tax reform legislation.

The Legislature will not be in session Monday and Tuesday because House-Senate conferees will be working to resolve differences between the two houses on major spending plans.

Lawmakers have set a spending target of \$4.6 billion for the coming fiscal year. To meet that goal, they must shave from the budget about \$200 million in items which have been approved either in the House or Senate.

Big slices of cash must be pared from the welfare and higher education budgets, but almost all agencies face some reductions from hoped-for spending.

In the welfare area, attention will center on the fate of the \$34 million home heating assistance program.

The program, designed to help the elderly and low income families cope with mounting fuel bills, has strong support in the Legislature. But Gov. William G. Milliken has said it must go if the state is to

balance the budget in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

While clearing the budget bills, the House Democratic leadership also hopes to push through highly controversial legislation to guarantee the availability of home and auto insurance at reasonable rates.

The Michigan Supreme Court has threatened to rule the state's no-fault insurance law unconstitutional unless the Legislature acts to make auto policies required by the law more readily available.

Last week, the Senate passed legislation dealing only with auto policies, while a House committee approved four bills covering both home and auto insurance.

A move is expected in the House to rewrite the Senate measure to conform with the lower chamber's version and send it to a joint conference committee. Action may be deferred, however, on one of the key questions — rate differentials based on geographical areas.

Legislation boosting the state's sever-

ance tax on oil and gas produced in Michigan may see action in the House.

Backers are promoting the tax hike as a means of keeping the endangered heating assistance program alive.

Action also is possible on measures dealing with Michigan's embattled presidential primary.

The House may reconsider its earlier vote to do away with the primary, while a plan for changing the primary will be up for committee scrutiny in the Senate.

State Senate passes toughened speeding bill, moves to House

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

A bill assessing points against drivers exceeding the 55-mph speed limit passed by the state Senate Friday is designed to add clout to Michigan's energy problem.

The measure would also allow points to be assessed against drivers breaking lower speed limits imposed during an energy emergency.

The bill, passed on a 20-13 vote in the

Senate, may face tough opposition when it goes to the House this week, said House Majority Floor Leader Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park.

But House leadership will push for passage of the bill, he said.

"The present system makes a farce of the law," Forbes said Sunday. "As it is now, drivers don't care about spending a little extra money for an occasional ticket as long as they can go 70."

Under current laws, drivers are assessed points only if they exceed pre-1974 speed limits — whether 60, 65 or 70 mph — on any given road.

The Senate-passed measure would allow assessment of one point for drivers exceeding the 55-mph limit by any amount up to the pre-1974 limit; two points for up to 10 mph over the old limit; three points for 11 to 15 mph over the old limit; and four points for exceeding the old limit by more than 15 mph.

Drivers violating a lower speed limit imposed to save energy would be assessed two points for violating the new limit by less than 10 mph; three points for exceeding the limit by 11 to 15 mph and four points for exceeding the lower limit by more than 15 mph.

Under a recently enacted law, the governor could impose the lower speed limits during a perceived "energy emergen-

cy." The bill, which passed the Senate by the minimum allowable margin, originally levied points only against drivers violating "emergency" speed limits.

An amendment adding the 55-mph provision failed by two votes at first, then passed when Sens. Arthur Miller, D-Detroit, and Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, changed their "no" votes to "yes."

Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, a sponsor of the original bill, voted for the bill as amended.

"If you don't have the points the rich aren't hurt nearly as much as the poor when they exceed these speed limits," Sederburg said.

Opponents of the bill had said just the opposite. Sen. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, argued that the bill would "create havoc" for poor people for whom driving to and from work is "a necessity of life."

"We have to be careful in our desire to save energy not to place the burden on low-income people, who can afford it the least," Vaughn said.

Sederburg said he expected the bill to face an uphill battle in the House.

"I was told my original bill would have trouble in the House," he said. "If we passed the bill as amended with the bare minimum, we may have tougher sledding in the House."

Archeologists search for Edison basement in Port Huron area

PORT HURON (UPI) — Archaeologists, on the 100th anniversary of the invention of the light bulb, are digging up a vacant lot in Port Huron in hopes of finding the location of Thomas Edison's boyhood home.

Edison was 7 years old when his family moved from Milan, Ohio, to Port Huron in 1852 and settled in a house that had been built 12 years before. Some of the inventor's earliest experiments were done there.

The house burned down more than 100 years ago, but the archeologists hope they can find the foundation and litter left by the Edison family. So far, all they've unearthed is a 1958 dog license, an automobile nameplate and an empty rouge bottle of recent vintage.

But they're not giving up.

"The biggy for me would be finding a well-defined basement foundation, a front and back porch with trash around them, the outhouse and well," said Dr. Richard Stamps, assistant professor of anthropology at Oakland University and director of the dig.

"These are the cultural depositories," Stamps said. "They give up the clues as to how people lived here in the mid-1800s — what they ate, what sort of recreation they enjoyed."

Charles Martinez, field supervisor for the dig, admitted "skeptical," said he would settle for a lot less — just something with Thomas Edison's name on it. In an earlier test dig, the team did find pieces of printing type identical to the kind young Edison used in printing his own newspaper.

As a teen-ager, Edison — expelled from a Port Huron school as "uneducable" — set up a laboratory among the potato and carrot barrels in the basement of his home. That basement laboratory, historians believe, was the training ground that led to Edison's later inventions such as the light bulb, motion pictures and phonograph.

Board to discuss finance of area narcotics squad

Three resolutions dealing with the financing and control of the Tri-County Metro Narcotics squad will be discussed by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Mason.

The board's Law and Court's Committee voted June 19 to approve appropriating \$2,500 to the intergovernmental police agency for the balance of the year. The resolution then went to the Finance Committee.

In that committee, Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing, proposed an amended version which would allocate the funds only if formation of a civilian police board to oversee the operations of the Metro Squad was included in the resolution.

A third proposal by Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing, would make county funds available only after civilian control of the Metro Squad was established.

Ingham County now provides only staff and equipment for the narcotics squad.

OPINION

High court ignored press rights

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision allowing courts to bar reporters from pre-trial hearings was probably anticipated by proponents of utmost press freedom. The justices were not expected to argue in favor of the press, considering the high court has handed down several decisions unpopular with the media in recent months. The most recent ruling will afford even less public scrutiny of preliminary examinations and trials. It will also grant judges and prosecutors a broadened right to order courtrooms cleared of the press to guarantee a fair trial for the accused. The decision, while giving thoughtful consideration to defendants in criminal proceedings, ignores the First Amendment and the public's right to

a criminal case were deemed private citizens rather than public figures. That decision narrowed the libel boundaries for the press by giving those accused of a criminal act the same right to privacy as that granted to private citizens. The most recent ruling also sides with the accused, upholding a defendant's right to a public trial while giving judges the power to exclude the public, including reporters, from the same public event.

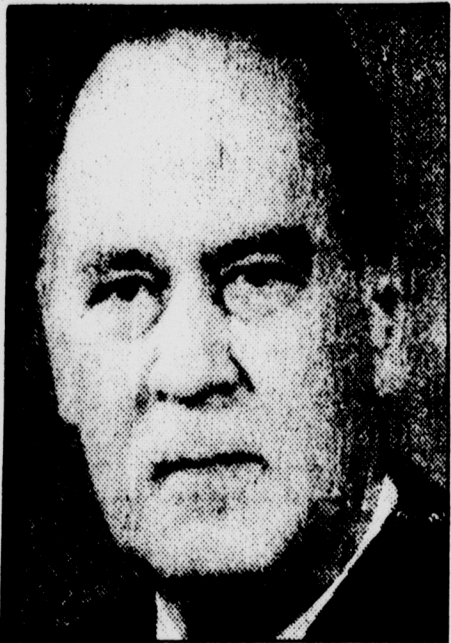
Justice Potter Stewart, who wrote the court's majority opinion, argued that the Constitution, while guaranteeing the defendant the right to a public trial, does not guarantee the public access to court proceedings. Stewart also maintained that the discretionary authority to close pre-trial examinations to the public should rest with judges and prosecutors. The justices took the position that the press serves as a barrier to justice. The court seeks to protect accused persons from having their credibility damaged by the press. However, the ruling denies the right of the press to report or print events that transpire in open court, a freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment. Justice Harry Blackmun, who dissented in the case, pointed out the cruciality of reporting events in a pre-trial examination. In many cases, Blackmun said, criminal proceedings never get beyond the pre-trial stage, leaving preliminary examinations as the only time the public has the opportunity to scrutinize the prosecutorial conduct of the courts.

Stewart and Blackmun cited the *Estes vs. Texas* ruling, each side using the precedent-setting case to support his opposing point of view. Stewart pointed out that the right of access to courtroom proceedings has historically been curtailed by such rulings as *Estes*, which barred the use of media

cameras from the courts. Blackmun contended the decision still allowed reporters to be present to report what facts transpired in open proceedings. Stewart's use of the *Estes* case overlooked the court's reasons for barring cameras in court proceedings. The danger of prejudicing jurors through visual documentation of a court case was considered much greater than a printed report.

nalism were found. The dissenting justices supported the view of the Gannett newspaper chain, which filed the suit, claiming the newspaper's coverage of a Rochester, N.Y. homicide case did not include any sensationalism. The dissenters also pointed out the 90-day gap between the newspaper's pre-trial publicity and the prosecution's hearing date.

Yet the high court apparently found enough press impropriety in the Gannett case to issue its new ruling, which is certain to have another chilling effect on news gathering organizations. In its attempt to curb pre-trial publicity, the court has ignored press rights guaranteed by the First Amendment and has made courts an exclusive club for judges and prosecutors. We hope the court's power to clear courtrooms of public spectators is not misused. But the decision will have an impact in courts across the country, an impact that deserves constant challenge from the public's right to know.



Justice Stewart: "A trial judge has an affirmative constitutional duty to minimize the effects of prejudicial pre-trial publicity."



Justice Blackmun: "I fear the Court surrenders to the temptation to overstate and overcolor the actual nature of the publicity."

Subsequently, the decision to use cameras is still being debated on ethical grounds in state courts today. Blackmun's interpretation, however, reaffirmed a constitutional guarantee that was cast aside by the majority opinion. The majority decision advises that justices weigh the possible threat caused by pre-trial publicity. But it legally empowers the judicial branch to employ a ban on a broader number of cases.

It is ironic that the most recent decision stems from a case where no accusations of sensational jour-



A new system is needed

When MSU joined the 911 emergency phone system last February, it joined a community pool of personnel and resources to try and avoid crises. Officials from the University and surrounding communities hailed the new "all for one and one for all" approach to handling emergency situations as a step forward for community cooperation and efficiency. And while we share the dream of a tightly-run community service to dispatch quick emergency aid, we do not believe the 911 system provides the answer.

There is little doubt that the concept of a county-wide emergency phone system is a good one. But the system must only operate if it can do as its creators intended — save human lives through quick aid. Considering the failure of the system to avert a tragedy at MSU within the past five months, we urge officials to pull the University out of the system.

Department of Public Safety Director Richard Bernitt pin-pointed the problem quite succinctly last

week when he said the old system, which used DPS personnel to handle campus emergencies, was a much more efficient approach than 911. Patrol officers are familiar with the maze of MSU buildings, playing fields and gardens; 911 personnel are not. And while 911 staffers have shown their eagerness to learn the University's layout by riding on patrol with DPS officers, supervisors must make this information a prerequisite rather than on the job training.

The 911 idea, however, should not be scrapped. MSU officials must work with other communities to develop a successful system. But personnel should be trained before the idea is reintroduced into the Ingham County area. Dispatchers, drivers and those who can make the difference between problem and catastrophe, must know all county routes well before residents trust them with their lives. The University's first obligation rests with the well-being of its constituents. It is high time MSU admit the 911 system cannot adequately serve its students, and shift University resources to a system that can.

know. The decision is concurrent with the high court's distrust of the press and its increased protection of the accused from press scrutiny. Only a few short weeks ago, the high court ruled that defendants in

LETTERS

Reader questions errors and style

In the 54 years since I emigrated from Lansing to East Lansing it has been a pleasure to observe the development of our newspaper. Perhaps this comment will be useful to you.

Staff writers should be told to think about obtaining pertinent background information to make their articles more informative. For example, Debbie Creemers, in

your headline story of June 29, should have told us the present statutory provision for a city to annex part of a township. The statute has been changed several times in recent years. Your readers do not know whether Meridian has a statutory or judicial way of blocking the proposal.

Your editors should have caught her error in using "de-annex". Perhaps she was confused by the other proposal to separate the campus from the city. Certainly it was unfortunate to have the headline repeat the error. Your editors should have caught the falsehood in the headline on the same page.

"Michigan presidential primary is scrapped" when all the United Press article said was that one house of the Michigan Legislature had voted to scrap.

I wish you would rethink your paper's policy of calling a married woman by her husband's surname with no indication that you do so. It is very confusing to a reader whenever both husband and wife are mentioned in the same news item. In those cases, writers should return to "Mrs."

The horrible mistakes in grammar, punctuation and spelling found in "Fine Tuning" make me sad, since it goes out to the public. But one person is helpless here, since there must be a Dean in that publication's background who does not know any better. But with independent news editors it is different. Each year we have a new one. My best wishes for 1980.

Barrett Lyons

I had something instead of nothing

Students certainly are getting ripped off when they sell their books back to the bookstores. Recently, I went to the MSU Bookstore to sell back two chemistry books. Because they weren't being used this fall, they refused to buy them back. I was offered a token dollar apiece for each book. Desperately, in need of money, I tried another bookstore. The Student Book Store offered me \$5. I took it.

A few days later, I again needed to sell two books. I first went to the Student Book Store (remembering its nice deal on the other two books.) Without looking at the prices, I was offered \$3 apiece for the books. I decided not to sell them there.

I then went to the MSU Bookstore but they were overstocked on each copy and refused to buy them. It was suggested that I come back in the fall when the Money Man was there and I'd get something for them.

Next, I proceeded to the Campus Book Store where I was offered \$5 for one book and 50 cents for the other. I sold the \$5 book.

Deciding the \$3 was better than nothing or fifty cents, I returned to the Student Book Store. The new person behind the desk offered me \$3.50 for the book. I took it. So, instead of getting nothing for my books, I got \$8.50. It pays to shop around.

Shan Rucinski
East Lansing



VIEWPOINT: SKYLAB

Skylab encounters MSU

By PAUL MAGUIRE

Skylab wouldn't want to fall on MSU. If it did, Skylab would find it more exasperating living here than trying to stay in orbit in space.

CRASH!! Skylab lands in the parking lot in front of IM Sports-West. Immediately, the DPS tickets it for skipping by the 50-cent tollgate. Since Skylab is new at MSU, it must go through registration for classes and dorm assignment. Into registration Skylab rumbles, not knowing what horror awaits it.

Snickering student workers hand Skylab various forms and bills to fill out. What is your mother's maiden name? Do you own a car? Freshmen are prohibited from having cars on campus. Do you want to contribute a dollar to PIRGIM?

Skylab feels dizzy. It closes its eyes momentarily, as a horde of bills and forms of all shapes and colors rush at him. Skylab screams and tries to lurch away.

"No, not that way, you dumb freshman," a student worker yells. "Dorm assignment is through this door."

Skylab stumbles through the door with a queasy feeling in his gut. The ball of twisted steel nervously glances around, looking for an escape route.

"Next," the middle-aged lady orders with a snarl on her lip. "Freshman eh," she mumbles. "Armstrong Hall, room 301A in the Brody complex will be your quarters for the school year," the lady snarls.

"Oh," she adds, "Don't bring a lot of stuff because you are tripled."

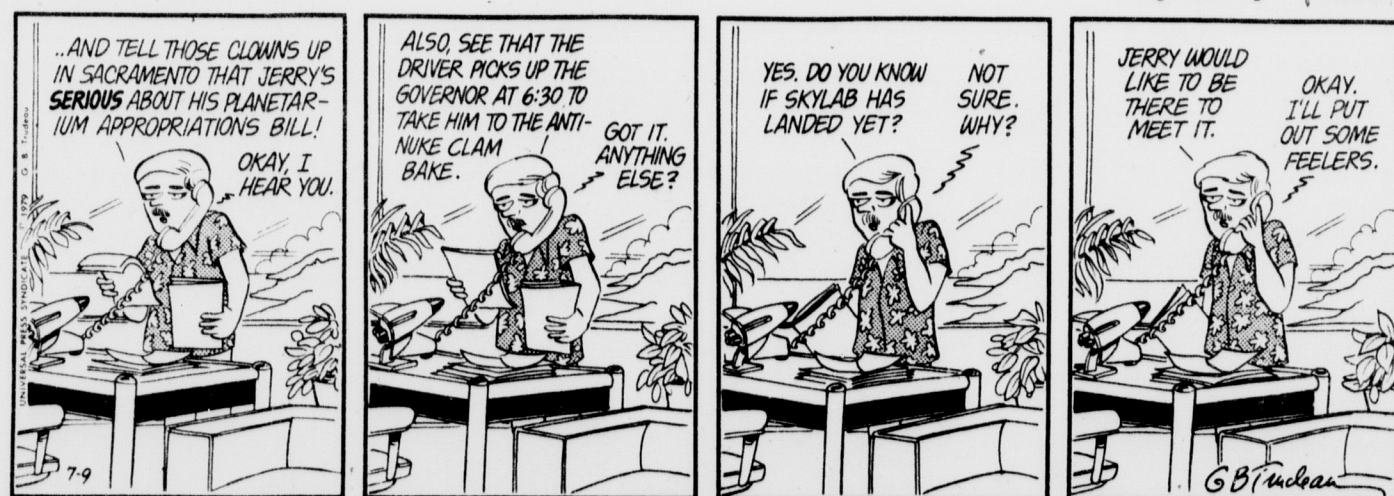
The defuncted Skylab slowly rolls to the Brody complex. He is assigned a meal card and then decides to have some dinner. After 45 minutes of standing in line, Skylab reaches the cafeteria. Skylab holds out his plastic tray as meat, potatoes and vegetables are plopped onto it. Skylab hoped the food would taste better than it looked.

Skylab takes a forkful of the slop and his fork falls on the floor. Skylab begins to feel warm and strong, as if he had been filled with gas. Skylab regains his memory of what his function is and rockets through the cafeteria windows and into space.

If Skylab knew it was going to fall on MSU, it just might find the will to stay in space.

Maguire is a senior majoring in journalism.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Laetrile called toxic by researchers

CHICAGO (AP) — Two researchers say their study of Laetrile's effects on rats provides further evidence that the controversial cancer treatment may be toxic and that it does nothing to reduce tumors.

Dr. Janardan D. Khandekar and Harlan Edelman of Evanston, Ill., Hospital and Northwestern's medical school said they found that as they increased the dosage of Laetrile to rats with tumors, the incidence of cyanide poisoning went up.

Laetrile is derived from bitter almonds and the pits of apricots and peaches. Apricot pits are known to contain cyanide and it is this, some proponents have argued, that makes Laetrile effective against cancer.

The deaths of at least two humans have been attributed to ingestion of large amounts of Laetrile.

Khandekar said the amounts of Laetrile given to the rats were "realistic in terms of human

ingestion."

The study, the results of which were similar to a California study involving dogs, is reported in the July 13 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Laetrile, also known as amygdalin, has been widely promoted as a cancer treatment but the Food and Drug Administration and the nation's medical establishment deem it worthless and potentially harmful.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously last month that the federal government may continue to ban the substance.

The court's ruling followed action by 20 states legalizing the use of Laetrile on patients terminally ill with cancer.

Physicians say Laetrile poses other dangers than the possibility of cyanide poisoning. They say patients have died needlessly because they illicitly obtained Laetrile or went to Mexico for treatment and delayed getting effective treat-

ment for their cancer when it might have been cured.

In the Evanston study, Khandekar administered Laetrile to rats to determine whether it would affect the tumors with which the animals had been infected.

He reports that in those given Laetrile there was a progressive increase in the size of the tumors.

Moreover, he found that as the size of the Laetrile dosage went up in three groups of rats,

so did the incidence of death from cyanide poisoning, with more than half of the rats dying in the group receiving the highest dosage.

Khandekar said the rats that died became lethargic, had difficulty breathing, developed paralysis of the hind legs, went into convulsions and died from 40 minutes to two hours after injection of Laetrile.

"These findings seriously question the use of amygdalin in clinical medicine under any circumstances," he said.

Senate eyes treaty 'clarifications'

(continued from page 1)

the treaty and the ability of the United States to continue to help its allies modernize their weapons.

Byrd commented as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee prepared to convene hearings which will subject SALT II to detailed examination. The treaty sets limits on long range missiles and heavy bombers in the nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers.

Byrd appeared on the CBS television program, "Face the Nation."

"I think they (the Soviets) would be very concerned about any amendments that would bring about the renegotiation of the treaty," Byrd said.

"But I do feel they have a better understanding of the Senate's role and a better understanding of amendments to the resolution of ratification that would relieve some of the concerns of senators . . . without altering the treaty text."

Coaliquid to build plant

(continued from page 1)

with an average cost of \$2.40 to \$2.70 per million Btu for No. 6 oil.

"Another advantage the product has over No. 6 is that it requires no heating in storage. It will move through pipes and across the country in trucks just like oil," said Shearer.

One drawback, which Shearer and his associates readily concede, is that a coal-oil combination fuel invariably produces the same byproduct as raw coal — sulfur dioxide and fly ash.

But even considering the cost of added pollution control equipment Shearer said, Coaliquid is still more economical for large

applications that oil.

And as Shearer sees it, the market for his product can only get better. As the cost of oil continues to rise, he said, a liquid combination of coal and oil will become all the more attractive.

Cherry pit spit 58 feet, sets new world record

EAU CLAIRE (UPI) — George Kadenick credits the old "Damascus barrel technique" for his record-shattering victory in the sixth annual International Cherry Spitting Competition.

Kadenick, 47, a business machine salesperson from North Brook, Ill., spit a Montmorency cherry pit 58 feet, 1-and-one-eighth-inches Saturday to earn himself a spot in the 1980 Guinness Book of World Records.

"I used the Damascus barrel technique," explained Kadenick, who stands 6-foot-6 and weighs in at 289 pounds. "You've got to roll your tongue, put the pit at the back of the tongue and just blow."

Kadenick earned his footnote to history by topping the current record holder 49 feet, 2 inches — Bill "Pits" Mobley of Findlay, Ohio.

Mobley, 30, fell far short of his record with

a meager 31 feet, 9 inches in Saturday's event.

"I think he got all pitted out," was how Kadenick explained the upset.

Mobley said he may have overtrained by spitting 100 pits a day since he went into seclusion three weeks ago in preparation for his title defense at Tree-Mendus Fruit, the southwest Michigan firm that sponsors the event.

Some 1,000 spectators were on hand to cheer 200 exhibition pit spitters and 50 competition finalists. Kadenick's 17-year-old daughter also tried her luck with a pit, but was disqualified in the early going.

The event drew contestants from as far away as Sweden and Poland.

Kadenick took a trophy and a rental tree from the rent-a-tree orchard home for his performance.

Governors' endorsement

(continued from page 1)

ended its dependence on foreign oil "the time may come when the ability to conduct an independent foreign policy may be jeopardized."

He called for the creation of an "Apollo project to produce alternative fuels."

"We need massive new

capital investment — in solar, in coal, in wind, in shale, in tar sand, in biomass, in geothermal, in synthetics, in every path toward a less dependent future."

The vice president accused foreign oil producers of holding "our economy hostage" and said the problem might reach a point that they would "warp our judgment" on some foreign policy questions.

Mondale's remarks apparently were directed at pressure from Arab oil producers for the United States to reduce its support for Israel and for the

Egypt-Israel peace agreement.

His speech was laced with harsh references to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which he called an "unscrupulous cartel that has mortgaged our future, threatening unemployment for many."

Two Democratic governors, Robert Graham of Florida and Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire, left Louisville Sunday to fly to Camp David. Another Democratic governor, Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, flew from Charleston, W. Va., to join the Carter session.

City Council discussion

A resolution authorizing continued study into the feasibility of a proposed downtown arena-exhibition hall complex will be discussed by the Lansing City Council tonight at 7 on the 10th floor of Lansing City Hall.

The resolution would allow a special arena committee to examine the economic factors involved in building the sports and convention complex, estimated to cost about \$50 million.

Skylab's fall

(continued from page 1)

"I think this situation is a sort of indictment against the government to stop wasting money on projects it can't control," he said.

Mike Pobuda, computer science senior, said the situation makes it clear the government should spend more money on the space program.

"This is one of the reasons we should spend more on the space program," Pobuda said, "because they only do things halfway."

While some people were worried about Skylab's fall to earth, all felt there was little they could do to prevent an accident if it should fall nearby.

"I think it's terrible that it's going to fall, but what can you do about it?" asked Debbie Schiffel, tourism senior.

Daily happy hours
Sunday Night Special
All you can eat
Foot long Chili Dogs
Friday, 2-5 - 80 cents
Nightly Drink
Specials

Monday
Pizza and Pitcher Night
Tuesday
Doubles Night
Wednesday
Vodka - 1/2 off
Thursday
"Come see what a buck'll buy!"
Saturday
Quality Gin at Discount
prices - 1/2 off

LIVE MUSIC
Tues. - Sat.

**VARSITY
INN**

Good food • Pizza • Spirits
OPEN M-F: 11am Sat.
Sun. 12:00
1227 E. Grand River
332-6517

\$4 *** COUPON SAVINGS ***** \$4**

NEED MONEY?

NEW PLASMA DONORS ONLY

CENTER WILL PAY

IMMEDIATE CASH

FOR YOUR TIME

EARN \$18 PER WEEK

HOW?...just come in and relax in our reclining chairs and listen to your favorite music while donating life-giving Plasma.

We will pay you \$8.00 for your first plasma donation and \$10.00 for your second donation within the same week...PLUS we will give you a Free physical exam and over \$60 worth of free lab tests.

IF YOU BRING THIS AD WITH YOU, YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$4.00 AFTER YOUR 1st DONATION. COME TO:

AMERICAN PLASMA DONOR CENTER

A national organization dedicated to the extension of lives to others.

2827 E. GRAND RIVER • EAST LANSING

Hours: Tues., Wed. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXPIRES JULY 14, 1979

\$4 *** \$4**

Hobie's

TONIGHT

OPEN STAGE

*BRING YOUR MUSICAL TALENT AND FRIENDS

*SIGN UP IN PERSON BETWEEN 7 AND 9 PM

*ALL PITCHERS \$1.00 OFF (Mon., Tues., Wed. after 4 p.m.)

TUESDAY
Bosom Buddies

WEDNESDAY
Evans & Floden

930 Trowbridge
In the Spartan Shopping Center.....
.....Across from Campus

Hawaiian Quiche


(For Dessert)

Two for One

With this coupon, buy one Hawaiian Quiche and get the second one Free

Hawaiian Quiche, combines pineapple and cream cheese together for the perfect dessert, only 95¢

Coupon good Monday thru Thursday Expires midnight July 30th

 Wine and Draft Beer served with lunch and dinner

The Pine Tree is a restaurant on Abbe road, open 24 hours

GOOD OLD FASHIONED SUMMER WHITE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

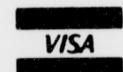
Fill your linen closet with values.

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, BEDSPREADS, BLANKETS, BED PILLOWS, MATTRESS PADS, TABLECLOTHS, PLACE MATS, NAPKINS, TOWELS, SHOWER CURTAINS, BATH RUGS AND ACCESSORIES

All priced to help you save.

Jacobson's

MSU BOOTERY Summer Clearance



Women's Casual
and Dress Sandals

\$14.99

Special
Grouping

• **Candie's**
• **Busken's**

Special Grouping

Bass

• SHOES
• SANDALS

\$17.97
to **29.97**

regularly \$22.00 - \$40.00

Men's Shoes Sandals
\$19.97 to **\$29.97**

• Bass • Dexter • Smerling • Streetcars

OPEN DAILY TIL 6 pm,
THURS. AND FRI. NIGHTS
UNTIL 9 pm

FOR MEN — 217 E. GRAND RIVER
FOR WOMEN — 225 E. Grand River

ENTERTAINMENT

Steve's wild & serious book

Cruel Shoes
By Steve Martin
Putnam, 128 pp.
\$6.95

Reviewed by
RENALDO MIGALDI

Steve Martin's career as a media comedian has reached a plateau, it seems. He's about as famous right now as he's ever going to be, so if there's cashing in to be done, it should be done now, before his fifteen minutes are up. Hence: Steve Martin records, Steve Martin T-shirts, and this latest of all, a Steve Martin book written by Steve Martin.

A Steve Martin ripoff? Well, no, not really. When I decided to write a review of this book it was mostly because I knew I'd be able to read it in one sitting. And it's true, *Cruel Shoes* take little more than 45 minutes from cover to cover if you're awake and alert. But I had expected this book to be far worse than it turned out to be.

Martin has never seemed, to me at least, to be much of a thinking person's stand-up comic; his material has seemed to spring not so much from desire to hit the target of American values and foibles with sharply aimed satirical arrows as from a compulsion to exercise his neuroses by showcasing them in the extreme. Seen in this light, his act appears to be one deft con job: getting paid big money for simply breaking rules of social conduct in front of an audience. Doubtless, all performers hide themselves to some degree behind a synthetic stage persona, but few seem to carry this tendency as far as Martin. Watching him do his routines, we haven't the slightest idea of what's really happening in his head. The outer persona we see on stage may be funny, but also

seems peculiarly cold, distant, and devoid of compassion. He is watching humanity from a lofty perch, pointing his finger and giggling with contempt, all the while thinking to himself: "Sure am glad I'm not like one of those!" Martin's stage character is isolated, independent, and emotionally sterile: a man of the '70s.

Steve Martin himself seems to be more aware of this dichotomy than anyone else. An

was enlarged to 128 pages and published by Putnam on a large scale. The text consists of 53 short pieces of prose or poetry, most of which are examples of wry, offbeat humor far subtler than that which has made Martin famous.

In the New York Times article, Martin described *Cruel Shoes* as "an indulgence . . . some of the pieces are silly little jokes. The title is the whole thing. It's like doing a puzzle.

All told, this may be as close to Steve Martin as you're ever going to get. A funny-serious book which lets us know once and for all that Steve Martin really is an intelligent and sensitive man.

article in the New York Times quotes him as saying "I'm sick of that white suit." And his book, *Cruel Shoes*, carries a dedication to "the audience, without whom I would only be myself." The implication is obviously that with the audience, he is someone else.

What makes *Cruel Shoes* intriguing to me is that it brings us just a fleeting glimpse of what is behind that stage persona, and it's not nearly as bad a book as I'd expected it would be. In fact, it's pretty good.

Cruel Shoes was originally published in 1977 by The Press of the Pegacyle Lady in Los Angeles in a press run of 750 copies. The book, which at that time (before Martin's rise to career "success") had only 48 pages, was, in Martin's words, just "a private little tome" for him to give away to his friends. But with fame came the right time to cash in, and the book

You write the title and fill in something to justify it."

Indeed, the titles in the table of contents are an eye-catching lot: "The Diarrhea Gardens of El Camino Real," "Women Without Bones," "How To Fold Soup," "Dogs In My Nose." And when you read the pieces, they often do have the feeling of being there just to explain away the titles. In the writing, Martin occasionally seems to just take whatever direction his impulses and sense of humor take him, rather than going for something directly suggested by the title. But it's almost always funny; the kind of funny that you might have to read more than once to catch.

Yet in this funniness lurks a twinge of seriousness, just enough to make one want to read the pieces more than once each. Sometimes it's the element of satire found in pieces like "The Bohemians" and "The Smokers." Elsewhere it's simply the fact that Martin's prose shows such tightness and good craftsmanship.

Toward the end of this book, however, lies the real surprise: On page 95, a poem called "Oh Mercy. The Prose-Poem Triptych!" and on pages 110 through 122, nine other pieces, all of which appear to be totally serious. The prose piece on page 112 is called "Rivers of the Dead," and describes, in a fashion reminiscent of the Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges, a mysterious book of the same name, a book of great eloquence and elevation of thought, printed on "a paper like vellum, a rough finish, but deep to the touch of the hand." Readers of this book are deeply impressed by it — in fact, after reading it, they are never the same. But they remain puzzled by its enigmatic last chapter, a chapter which is either work of gibberish or one of great profundity . . . and it is near impossible to tell which. Some of the poems in *Cruel Shoes* seem to echo the enigma of that last chapter. They are somewhat obscure, but unquestionably evocative: "a thread strains to say goodbye; you snip the thread goodbye."

All told, this may be as close to Steve Martin as you're ever going to get. A funny-serious book which lets us know once and for all that Steve Martin really is an intelligent and sensitive man. The hardcover price may discourage some sales of the book for a while (though it is a bestseller) but it's probably a good gift for someone you know who likes Steve Martin. And the paperback version, when it appears, ought to be a pretty decent buy. In the New York Times article, Martin calls his writing ability "my best asset." Much to my own surprise, I'm inclined to agree with him. Without a doubt, *Cruel Shoes* is more intelligent than your average bestseller.

BLACK MUSICAL HERITAGE

Turner Chorale performs tomorrow

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Staff Writer

Talmadge Turner has probably had more experience than most people with choral music; he organized his first choir in Detroit in 1918. On Tuesday another group he organized and has directed for the past 10 years, the Talmadge Turner Chorale, will appear in concert at the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

The group primarily performs at churches and for civic affairs. "We're organized for the purpose of enriching the cultural life of the Detroit community," Turner said.

The approximately 25 chorale members come from nine different Detroit churches, range in age from 11 to 81 and range from high school students to teachers to government workers.

Turner's own family is involved in the chorale: his wife and second daughter sing in the group, his oldest daughter will be accompanist for Tuesday's performance and his son, although in Chicago for the summer, usually sings with the chorale.

The group performs the works of black composers from the 17th century to the present, however, Tuesday's concert will feature

predominantly modern pieces. Among these will be works by Scott Joplin and Samuel Coleridge Taylor and a musical, portrait of the life of Martin Luther King composed by Lena McLin.

Turner, who terms music his hobby, has played a variety of instruments and directed several groups. He started playing the violin in high school and also sang in a chorus that performed operatic works. When he arrived in Detroit in 1916 after high school he began playing the trumpet. For five years he played the tuba with the American Legion Band and later directed that group for four years. He has also played the string bass and directed the Veterans of Foreign Wars band in Detroit.

Associated with the Broadstreet United Presbyterian Church for the past nine years, Turner said he has worked with various churches in the Detroit area.

His present chorale has performed in such states as Virginia, Illinois and Indiana and in Canada. Plans for the future include a tour of London and Paris in August.

Tuesday's concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Cechetti Ballet Conference features Atlanta Company artistic director

Several well-known artists will be among 250 dancers on campus this week for the 28th annual Cecchetti Ballet Conference and Seminar.

Robert Barnett, artistic director of the Atlanta Ballet Company, will be among the professionals who will instruct dance students in the Cecchetti method.

Also returning for the two-week conference is Margaret Marsh of London, England, a

major examiner of the Cecchetti Society and a former pupil of Maestro Cecchetti.

New on this year's dance faculty is Francoise Martinet, a former leading ballerina with the Robert Joffrey Company of New York. Martinet, who performed in the White House in 1965, has been a faculty member of the American Ballet Center and is currently an assistant in the dance program at the University of Iowa.

Cecchetti ballet, a precision

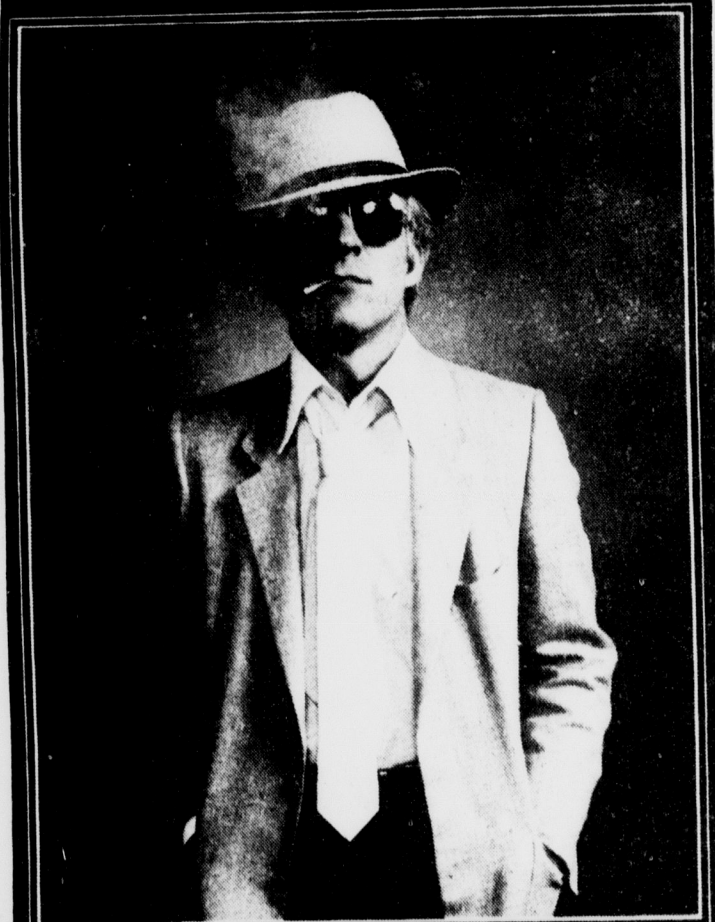
method consisting of seven competency levels, stresses style and quality of movement. Serious dancers usually spend at least a year in each of four student and three professional grades and must pass examinations to move to the next level.

The conference highlight will be a public performance by advanced students at 7:30 p.m., July 16 in the MSU Auditorium. Barnett will direct the performance in cooperation

with the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, the Contemporary Ballet of Royal Oak and the Detroit City Ballet. Several one-year training scholarships will be awarded to outstanding conference participants at the performance.

The conference, which attracted dancers from 20 states and a few foreign countries, is sponsored by the Cecchetti Council of America and MSU's Lifelong Education Programs.

CRUEL SHOES



STEVE MARTIN

The Vatican's disco dance

ROME (AP) — A swinging disco single about Pope John Paul II — "He's the groove, he's the man, the new pope in the Vatican," say the lyrics — is becoming one of Italy's best-selling records.

The "Wojtyla Disco Dance," out for only two weeks, is reported to have sold about 30,000 copies, and is already sold out in many record shops.

"The record is admittedly a commercial thing," says Freddie van Stegeren, a 29-year-old Dutch-born disc jockey for a Milan radio station and the author-singer of the record. "But it's not against religion and there is nothing against the pope. It just associates a nice pope with disco."

"Wojtyla Disco Dance," with the Italian Sestina Band supplying the chorus, is the first record for Van Stegeren, a Lutheran known as "Freddie the Flying Dutchman."

"I don't know if the pope has heard of it," Van Stegeren said in an interview, "but we are applying for a private audience to present the record."

Prepare For: Our 41st Year



TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Stanley H. KAPLAN

Educational Center
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
(517) 332-1539
919 E. Grand River
E. Lansing, MI 48823
For Information About Other Centers
In Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

HAPPY HOUR!

MON. - THURS. 3:00-6PM
10% OFF ALL 6-PAKS WITH
LIMIT OF 2 (NOT SALE BEER)
only at . . .

CAMELS CORNERS II

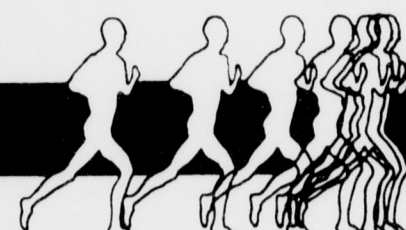
337-1391

551 E. Grand River

frank shorter sports

WE HAVE IT ALL!

1. The latest and greatest in athletic footwear.
2. Running and swimming apparel.
3. An extensive Race Schedule Board with applications and information on competition.
4. A qualified sales staff to help you with selections and training advice.



frank shorter sports™

217 Ann St. 351-8550

Summer Fun Is Now On Sale At First Down!

- Head Swimwear **25% OFF**
- Brooks Shoes **20% OFF**
- All Warm-ups **20% OFF**
all famous brands, variety of colors
- All T-Shirts **\$1.00 OFF**
- Rack of Specially Priced Items **50% OFF**
- 5 DAYS ONLY



first down

351-0372

127 E. Grand River

Next to Olga's Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30
Thurs. until 8:30

Sailors have more fun!

Sailors do know how to have fun, and that's why the M.S.U. Sailing Club meets at the America's Cup, join them each Tuesday at 6 p.m. for the spirit of fun and adventure sailors the world over share.

You landlubbers are welcome too! You don't have to be a sailor to enjoy the beauty of America's Cup. What better place than the Cup for a good time among friends. Our nautical atmosphere is relaxed and congenial, and our Happy Hour is from 5-7 p.m. Monday-Friday when all drinks are 2 for 1.



Restaurant & Lounge

DON'T PUT
THAT "TRIM"
OFF TOO LONG.
FOR EXPERT
HAIRCARE
VISIT

The Hair Loft

220 MAC AVE
UNIVERSITY MALL
PHONE 332-8660



SPORTS

Bibbs bubbles over newcomers; Smith, Flowers star in France

By ADAM TEICHER

State News Sports Writer

It appears that Jim Bibbs is out to improve his team's fourth (indoor) and sixth (outdoor) place finishes in the Big Ten this past season. The coach of the MSU men's track team has added six athletes to his squad in hopes of leading the Spartans to the Big Ten title.

The key newcomer is really no stranger to MSU. Two years ago, as a freshman, Dennis Lewis was an All-American



Jim Bibbs

high jumper for the Spartans. He finished second in the NCAA meet that year.

But the Ypsilanti native ran into academic problems that same year and was taking

classes at Washtenaw Community College last year. According to Bibbs, he'll be back at MSU in the fall. "I think Dennis is a candidate for a gold medal in the Olympics," the coach says. "He's got potential to be the best in the country."

The other five additions are freshmen. The plum of the bunch looks to be Tim Kenney of Detroit Mumford High School. Kenney won the state Class A 880-yard championship this season with a 1:52.3 time and was the object of recruiters from all over the country. Bibbs says that in the end, the Spartans beat out the University of Texas and Rice University for the services of the young sprinter.

"We feel he's one of the top two half-milers in the Midwest and one of the best in the country," Bibbs beamed. "He will help us immediately and he may even place in the Big Ten as a freshman."

Bibbs also said that Kenney should fill in well for Jerome Stanton on MSU's mile-relay team. "We think he's the missing part on our mile-relay team because Ricky Flowers, Calvin Thomas and Tyrone Williams are all back next year," he said.

Robert Murphy of Windsor, Ontario just may contribute for next season. "Robert is not as publicized as a lot of the top

freshmen because he is from Canada, but we think he is a fine prospect and will help us," Bibbs remarked. Murphy's best event in high school was the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, where his best mark of 53.5 seconds was best in the province last year. Bibbs said he may also be used as a sprinter.

From East Lansing High School, Bibbs brought in Scott Brasington, a miler and two-miler. Brasington was third in Class A last year in the mile and will also run cross country for Jim Gibbard's Spartans in the fall. "I would call him a sleeper," Bibbs said of Brasington. "Whether he will help us immediately we can't tell yet, but we're not going to put pressure on him."

Finally, two jumpers have joined the fold. Jon English, coming to MSU on a football scholarship, and Paul Piwinski have both jumped over 6-foot-10 inches in high school.

Of English, a graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice High School, Bibbs said, "He's the No. 1 quarterback prospect in the country, so he is committed to football. How good he gets depends on how much he concentrates on track. Jon is a great athlete and competitor and it wouldn't surprise me if he jumped over 7 feet as a freshman."

Piwinski won the state Class A championship a year ago and finished fourth this past season. Lewis, English and Piwinski should more than ease the loss of last year's top jumper, Dan King.

MSUings: Spartan sprinters Randy Smith and Ricky Flowers have recently returned from a successful trip in France with a U.S. All-Star team. Smith was part of the winning 800-meter relay team which turned in a time of 1:23.0. He also anchored the 400-meter relay, which the United States won with a time of 38.96 seconds. Flowers was a member of the winning 1600-meter relay team. They won with a time of 3:02.2.

Flowers and MSU's women's track sprinter Cheryl Gilliam will be on the Midwest team in the National Sports Festival in Colorado late in July. Smith was invited, but declined because of his work commitments at the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing.

Middle distance runner Keith Moore of MSU just missed making the Canadian squad in the Pan American Games, which will run until July 15 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Moore, a Vancouver, British Columbia native, finished fourth in the 1500-meter and fifth in the 800-meter time trials before the team left.

Norrell enjoys faculty rep job

By DAVE JANSSEN

State News Sports Writer

Who wouldn't understand if Gwen Norrell was a bit nervous when she started her new job on the first day of last February? Not only was she the first faculty representative in the Big Ten and possibly the country, she was also taking over for John Fuzak, a man who had become highly respected for his work in that position over the past twenty years.

Before she started her job, Norrell had shown concern over whether she and her ideas would be well-received by male faculty representatives. Now when she talks about her new position, which includes the



Gwen Norrell

responsibilities of chairing the Athletic Council — the major policy-making group on campus for athletics — and representing MSU at Big Ten and NCAA meetings, Norrell is all smiles.

"Everything has worked out beautifully so far," Norrell said. "If there are any negative feelings (from male faculty representatives) I haven't heard about them. Everybody has been super cooperative."

As a faculty representative in the Big Ten, Norrell has a say in all final decisions concerning conference matters. The Big Ten faculty representatives deal, for the most part, with rules and regulations that govern men's athletics. To do her job, Norrell must be familiar with many aspects of intercollegiate competition.

As one of four faculty representatives who sit on the eligibility committee, Norrell has to deal with appeals from other universities involving athletes who, for example, have been injured or are involved in

hardship situations. Other phases of her job require her to know about scholarship requirements, sports scheduling, grants-in-aid, transfer athletes, and professionalism, just to name a few things.

As part of her job, Norrell must also work with Athletic Director Joe Kearney as well as the Athletic Council. Kearney makes suggestions as to how Norrell should vote on certain issues as does the Athletic Council, through what is called an "instructed vote." Norrell must also be prepared to make rule interpretations for coaches.

Norrell has had no trouble fulfilling her duties thus far and, for that, gives a lot of credit to others. "All of the people have been great to work with," she explains. "If I have any questions, I just call the Big Ten office or Joe Kearney, and they help me out."

Prior to accepting her job as a faculty representative, Norrell was a member of the Athletic Council and believes the experience she gained there gave her a good orientation for her new job. She also says that her work with Fuzak for the six months prior to taking over his job helped her, although she insists that "it is one thing for a person to tell you how to do something and another thing to do it yourself."

Nevertheless, Norrell seems to have made a smooth transition into the job, despite holding additional jobs as assistant director of the MSU Counseling Center, where she is in charge

of testing services, and vice-chairperson of the Presidential Search and Selection Committee. Her hard work might also have something to do with her success in her new job thus far. When asked how she manages all three positions, Norrell shrugged and said, "Sometimes it involves a little weekend work, but that's OK."

Admittedly a sports enthusiast, Norrell is by no means new to athletics. At one time a high school coach, she also coordinated the tutorial services for student athletes some 20 years ago at MSU, before the athletic department had their own academic counseling.

"I found out a long time ago that I could help out student athletes," Norrell said. "I found that some students are not motivated or have problems with study habits, personal

matters or vocational matters. I just try to help them out in any way I possibly can."

Norrell now sits on the NCAA committee for women's athletics and says she is learning more about the interests of women athletes.

Her genuine concern for athletics made it an easy decision for Norrell to accept the appointment as faculty representative a little over five months ago.

Old man Carl Yastrzemski gets younger as the years roll past

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Hawk Harrelson was talking about the natural process of aging, how hellish it is to grow old and how it eventually catches up with even the very best hitters, when he finally got around to 39-year-old Carl Yastrzemski.

And that was where he stopped.

"I've known the man since 1963, I see him every day and each day I find myself more astonished by his amazing grace than I was the day before," said the Red Sox' former outfielder-first baseman who now does their games on TV.

"Remember the year he had in 1967? He was supposed to be at his peak then. And now look what he's doing 12 years later! He's a better hitter now than he ever was."

"There's no shame to it. I saw it happen with great hitters like Mickey Mantle, Al Kaline, Harmon Killebrew, Frank Howard and Brooks Robinson, all of 'em. Not with Yaz, though. He's a much better fastball hitter today than he ever was."

Almost every time he comes to bat for the Red Sox now, Yastrzemski either approaches a new record or breaks some old one.

When he doubled down the right-field line his first time up in the second inning of last week's loss at the hands of the Yankees at Yankee Stadium, for example, it marked the 1,009th extra-base hit of his 19-year career, tying him with Ernie Banks of the Cubs for 13th place on the all-time list.

When you talk to someone like Harrelson about Yastrzemski, he talks about his incredible grace. When you talk with Dwight Evans, it's his tremendous competitiveness, and Mike Torrez dwells on his consistency and his discipline.

But the characteristic that impresses me most about Boston's

"elder statesman" is his restraint. His patience and his professionalism, no matter how intense the pressure is around him.

"Experience probably has most to do with that," said Yaz. "Talking with Ted Williams down through the years also has helped me in that regard. He always told me to be patient, not to give in to the pitcher... to take a walk rather than go after a pitch I really didn't want."

In a 3-2 win over the Yankees last week, it was Yastrzemski's ninth-inning homer off former teammate Luis Tiant that gave the Red Sox their winning margin. He hit a curveball for the game-winner.

It was almost the identical pitch Tiant got Yaz to tap back to him on the mound his previous time up in the seventh inning. Yaz remembered the pitch Tiant got him out on. Tiant remembered it, too, and after he ran the count to one-and-one on him in the ninth, he came in with it again.

Bye-bye. About 10 rows up in the lower right-field seats. A patient Yastrzemski had been waiting for that same pitch again, only this time he didn't tap it back.

In all the years he has been with the Red Sox, Yaz has been in many different pressure situations and had hundreds of different experiences.

Of them all, though, he likes to call to mind one in particular in Detroit during his rookie season in 1961.

"I was only 19 years old, and taking Ted Williams' place in left field, there was tremendous pressure put on me by the news media," he thought back. "On this particular day, Frank Lary broke my bat on me twice and struck me out twice. I had gone for the collar, it was two months or so into the season and I was hitting .220 or something like that."

"Sitting in front of my locker, I was thinking maybe it was too tough... maybe I wouldn't make it in the big leagues. Mike Higgins, our manager then, spotted it. He must've known the way I felt, what I was thinking. He came over to me, put his hand on my shoulder and said, 'Don't worry about it. You're my left fielder this year, next year, the year after... no matter what.' Through all these years, I've never forgotten that."

Six MSU golfers in amateur tourney

Three former and three current members of the MSU women's golf team will be competing in the qualifying round of state of Michigan women's amateur golf tournament at the Travis Point Golf Club in Ann Arbor today.

Joan Garety, who played for MSU coach Mary Fossum from 1976 to 1978, Susie Conlin, who played from 1977 to 1979, and Sue Ertl, who ended a stand-out four-year career this spring, were among six MSU golfers who packed the Travis Point course for a practice round Sunday. The others, all of whom will be sophomores on the MSU squad this year, are Lisa Speaker, Nina Spatafora and Beth Sierra. All three saw action as Spartan freshmen this past year.

The tournament that the six MSU golfers will participate in begins with the qualifying round today, where the golfers will be attempting to earn one of the 16 spots in the championship flight. Match play begins on Tuesday when the field will be cut to eight. After Wednesday only four golfers will remain and after Thursday the field will be trimmed to two, setting up the championship matchup on Friday.

The MSU golfers will be

trying to uphold a winning tradition in the annual tournament. Former Spartans Bonnie Lauer and Conlin have brought home championship trophies while another former MSU golfer, Karen Escott, fought her way to the finals just two years ago.

With so many Spartans entered in the tournament, it may at some times resemble an MSU practice at its own Forest Akers course. It's almost sure that at one time or another, at least one MSU golfer will be squaring off against another.

"Some MSU'er is going to end up at the finals," Fossum predicted.

There's a pretty good chance that she's right.

Mason to hold tennis tourney

The city of Mason will be sponsoring a tennis tournament July 13 through 15 at the Mason High School tennis courts.

Entry deadline is July 11 and entry fees are \$6 for singles and \$7 for doubles. For entry information, call tournament director Shirley Stier at 485-2037.

★ SPECIALS ★

TUESDAY
— **TOAST OF THE TOWN NIGHT**
All liquor, Beer & Wine ½ price

WEDNESDAY
— **MUGGERS MADNESS**
All Mugs of Beer ½ price

THURSDAY
— **PITCHER PARTY NIGHT**
All Pitchers ½ price

SPECIALS FIRE UP AT 8:00 P.M. & RUN ALL NIGHT LONG

BAND: SUMMIT

FREE ADMISSION
w/coupon good for Mon, Tues, & Wed, 7/9, 10 & 11.

FREE (Delivery Available) No checks accepted

Little Caesars Pizza

Buy any Medium Pizza at the Regular Price get the Identical Pizza **FREE**

must have coupon • one coupon per order 7-23-79

1203 E. Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor delivery west of Harrison 485-4406

value (Delivery Available) No checks accepted

Little Caesars Pizza

Buy any LARGE Pizza for the PRICE... of a small PIZZA!

must have coupon • one coupon per order 7-23-79

1203 Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor delivery west of Harrison 485-4406

LANSING
5 CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY
Phone 322-0044

WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS

Plus... "LOVE BUG"

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

SIDNEY SHELDON'S BLOODLINE

Plus... "FOUL PLAY"

J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station invites you to lunch...

Fresh Fish Lunch \$1.95-4.25

Daily Special \$1.95

Reduced Prices on Bloody Marys and Martinis

5 minutes from Campus

Corner of Marsh and Grand River

1938 Grand River Okemos 349-1932

RHARHA

THE PINK PANTHER

You ONLY LIVE ONCE SO SEE THE PINK PANTHER TWICE!

DAVID NIVEN • PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER • CAPUCINE
CLAUDIA CARDINALE

MONDAY ONLY 102 B Wells
7:15 & 9:15

Admission \$1.50 or \$3.00 Term Pass

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	2	3	4	
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.90	
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

EconLines—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—2 p.m.—1 class day before publication. **Cancellation/Change**—1 p.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

AMC-JEEP-Renault. Check our deal before you buy ANYWHERE. Kent AMC/JEEP-Renault. 3844 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, MI 1-616-364-7061 Z-6-7-11 (4)

AUDI, 1973, 100 LS. body good condition, with some work, 4 door with sun roof, 337-1111. 5-7-9 (3)

CAMARO - 1978, air, AM-FM, 6 cylinder, great condition. 694-0231. 8-7-25 (3)

CAMARO '76 305 V-8 excellent condition. NEW michelin radials and shocks. \$3,200. Call 332-2204 after 7:00 pm. 3-7-11 (4)

'77 CAMARO Z-28. Air, power windows, door locks. Cruise, rear de-fog, loaded. \$5,000. 355-6990. 6-7-16 (4)

USES REGULAR gas. 1973 Chevelle Malibu. V-8, power steering and brakes. Great gas mileage. \$800 or best offer. 882-5508. 1-7-13 (6)

CHRYSLER CORDOBA. 1975 air and extras. V8 automatic. 669-5421 8-7-16 (3)

CUTLASS 1977 — with full tank of gas, air AM/FM, low mileage. \$4000. 393-5841. 6-7-9 (3)

CUTLASS-S. '75. 43,000 miles. V-8, swivel seats, AM/FM, 8-track, Jensen speakers, new radials. Very clean. \$2900. 645-7462. 3-7-13 (5)

CUSTOM 500 Ford - 1975. 64,000 miles, air, new paint, negotiable. 393-2792. 6-7-20 (3)

1978 DELTA Royale. 2-door, air, cruise. Rear defrost and much more. 323-2520. 8-7-25 (3)

FIAT 128 Sport 1974 41,000 miles. \$1200. 37 mpg. AM/FM stereo. 332-3120. X-5-7-13 (3)

1974 FIAT 128. 50,000 miles. \$800 or best offer. 351-4559 or 373-7073. 8-7-25 (4)

FORD MUSTANG II. 1976 4 cylinder, hatchback. Good condition. 29,000. \$2,400. 355-3161 6-7-16 (4)

Automotive

FORD LTD V-8 Station wagon. 1974. Steel belted radials, Air, 2-way rear door. 60,000 miles. Excellent shape throughout. Good buy at \$1000. Call 351-3823 evenings. S-4-7-13 (6)

FORD PINTO wagon, 1978. Excellent condition, low miles, rustproof. Call 351-6308. 3-7-13 (4)

1977 GMC JIMMY Van. 27,000 miles. Cruise, AM-FM, tape, luggage carrier. Very clean, lots of extras. 323-3691. 3-7-13 (5)

GRAND PRIX '77, excellent condition, air conditioning, cruise, rally wheels, landau top, sun roof. 29,500 miles \$4850. 627-7487 after 5. 2-7-9 (5)

IMPALA 1972. No rust. Excellent condition. Six brand new tires. \$999. Call Mo 332-6476. 8-7-16 (4)

JEEP CJ5 1977. Excellent running condition. Body very good. Soft top. Price negotiable. Before 5. 373-6505. After 5. 1-682-4436. 8-7-13 (5)

JEEP CHEROKEE-1974. 4 wheel drive. Fair condition. Low mileage 332-6728. 8-7-16 (3)

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

OLDS DELTA 1973. Dependable transportation. Good body and motor. \$895. 694-5726 8-7-13 (3)

OPEL MANTA Rally-needs work. \$600. Call 339-1416 after 6 pm. 7-7-20 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE-1977, red, 32,000 miles, radials, AM/FM stereo cassette \$4100 or best offer. 32 mpg. 393-5203. X-8-7-9 (5)

VW CAMPER, 1971. Pop-top. Radio, snow tires. 30 miles per gallon. Rebuilt engine. \$2,000. 349-2998. X-9-7-18 (3)

VW BUS. Newly converted. 25 mpg. No rust, new transmission and clutch. \$1600 or best offer. 332-7197. 3-7-13 (4)

Twyckingham

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

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-13-7-30 (3)

ATTENTION!! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, Williams VW, 484-1341. C-13-7-30 (5)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state. **UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR.** \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-13-7-30 (4)

CUSTOM SPARK plug wire sets, for your foreign car. Start at \$7.95 in stock at **CHEQUERED FLAG**, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5555. C-13-7-30 (7)

MASON BODY shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-13-7-30 (5)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. Pennell Sales, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-13-7-30 (7)

Motorcycles

HONDA MR-250-1976, 1200 miles, \$750 or best offer. 669-5421 8-7-16 (3)

GS 400 SUZUKI 1978. Under 600 miles. Many accessories. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 372-1167. 6-7-18 (4)

Employment

SECRETARY and personal assistant to radio and TV producer. Must be accurate typist. Some shorthand. Good salary. Must be able to travel. Please call 485-2370. 8-7-13 (6)

BABYSITTER - 9 year old boy. Own transportation. 332-0559 after 5. 1-7-9 (3)

COLLECTIONS - PERSON to telephone calls on real estate accounts. Part-time, afternoons, evenings, and Sat. mornings. Should have ability to converse intelligently and effectively. Call Mr. Strutt or Mr. Greenwood at 337-1373. **FIRST NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CO.** 6-7-20 (10)

TEACHERS WANTED

All K-8 grades. Low income Catholic schools in Texas. Small monthly stipend. furnished housing and basic needs provided. Begin Aug 12. Write: Volunteers for Educational and Social Services, Box N. 3001 South Congress, Austin, Texas 78704.

PART-TIME evenings Monday thru Friday. Downtown location, must be neat and dependable. Great job for students. Phone 655-3931 between 3 and 5 p.m. 8-7-13 (5)

NEED IMMEDIATELY - Elementary teaching couple, Jakarta Indonesia International School 616-426-3583. Z-3-7-11 (4)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Elbing studio is looking for a few good models. Apply in person only. 220 Albert Street. 8-7-16 (4)

PART TIME janitorial positions available early evenings. Call Mr. Grossi, 482-6232. 8-7-13 (3)

BABYSITTER-E.L. area. Kids aged 10, 8, 6. Summer only. 7:45 am-5:15 pm daily. Your home. 321-2595 after 5:30. 4-7-13 (4)

CASHIERS needed to work evening hours at Bus Stop Nite Club. Call for appointment. 332-2901. 3-7-13 (4)

TYPIST to transcribe tapes. 371-5346. 3-7-13 (3)

For Rent

Employment

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER. Needs own transportation. Would prefer permanent position. Call 349-4174 after 6:00 pm. 4-7-13 (4)

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 1561 Haslett Rd. Haslett 1139 E. Grand River E. Lansing 5214 Cedar St. Lansing 3608 N. E. St. Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway Lansing 9-7-11 (16)

SHOE SALES PERSON
Part time in local family shoe store
Experience preferred, but not necessary
CARTWRIGHT SHOES
489-9690

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT two individuals to take physical inventory for COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD. \$3.94/hr. plus travel reimbursement must have own vehicle. Contact Glen Zombory, COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 300 North Washington Square, Lansing MI 48906. 3-7-11 (12)

PEACE CORPS offers 2-year positions in over 60 developing countries. Programs are available in Asia, Africa, South and Central America. Agriculture, Health, Nutrition, Business and many other fields. Get application in now! Further information available. Call 355-0282. 2-7-10 (10)

TAKE & deliver orders for FULLERBRUSH. Earn \$6-\$8 an hour & up. 321-3022. X-12-7-27 (3)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. Guaranteed income. 339-9500. C-13-7-30 (5)

KITCHEN HELP full & part time. Apply in person, RAMON'S, 718 E. Grand River, Lansing. 6-7-11 (4)

AVON
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-13-7-30 (8)

CLERKS WANTED - adult bookstore, Velvet Fingers, 527 East Michigan. 489-2278. OR-13-7-30 (4)

MODELS WANTED. \$9/hour, 489-2278 or apply in person Velvet Fingers, 527 East Michigan. OR-13-7-30 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR-13-7-30 (4)

PARKING SPACES for rent, \$20 per month. Call 332-6685. 8-7-11 (3)

FOR RENT
• TV, STEREO
• Refrigerators
• Free Delivery
372-1795

If you've bought a bigger tent for the family this year, sell that old tent now while camping season is on others' minds.

CEDAR GREENS
• ONE BEDROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
• AIR CONDITIONING
• SWIMMING POOL
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• WITHIN WALKING
DISTANCE TO CAMPUS

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

351-8631
Next to Brody

351-7212
731 Burcham Drive

351-8282

(behind the BusStop night club on the river)

Apartment

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, Delta Arms Apartments, across from Williams Hall. Fully furnished + carpeted. \$88/month, lease begins fall, ends summer. If interested call 351-6388, after 4:30 pm. 8-7-23 (8)

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS, \$150 and up. Newly redecorated, 2 locations. 485-8525. X-8-7-18 (3)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom, good location, near library and campus, 332-4997 evenings. Z-2-7-11 (3)

1 BEDROOM available Aug. 1. Clean, quiet, bus stops in front of complex. \$190/month. 332-4870. 6-7-20 (4)

SUMMER BARGAIN. Nice 2-bedroom. Only \$125. 2 blocks from MSU. 332-1800/372-1800. OR-6-7-11 (3)

ROOMMATE - OWN room in townhouse. \$88 per month. Phone 349-3799. 8-7-16 (3)

1 roommate wanted for Twyckingham apartments. Pool, air, TV. Furnished. Own room. Friendly roommates. Rent negotiable. Call 351-2736. Ask for Claudia or Tammy. 5-7-9 (7)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

• 5 blocks to campus
• large 2 bedroom apartments
• furnished
Now Renting For Summer Immediate Occupancy As Low as \$160
Call 332-0052 between 1 pm-5 pm

EAST SIDE-1 bedroom, furnished. \$190 month. No utilities. 351-5273 after 5 pm. 2-7-9 (3)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in older home, common shower. Utilities included. No lease. \$115. 614 Michigan Ave. 351-6566 for appt. 3-7-11 (5)

FEMALE OR male needed to sublease single apartment from approximately Aug 1-Sept 12. 351-3727 6-7-16 (4)

2 bedroom furnished apartments. Renting for fall. From \$220. No pets. 351-8135 or 351-9538. 7-7-20 (3)

EAST LANSING, summer/fall sublet available August 1, \$290, balcony air conditioned, heat paid, 2 bedroom, carpet, month-to-month rent after October. 337-8363. 3-7-11 (7)

1 MALE needed for summer to share room in apartment \$90/month. Close to campus. 351-5065. 3-7-9 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 1 or 2 roommates for 2 bedroom in Campus Hill. 332-4471. 3-7-9 (3)

CAMPUS NEAR - living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, \$130. 332-5374. 8-7-25 (3)

EAST LANSING - MSU 1 block, summer or fall, 1 bedroom, \$180. Open. 8-7-25 (4)

SUBLET JULY 29 Sept. 13. two bedrooms, pool, air, balcony. \$195 total plus deposit. 351-7431. 9-7-27 (4)

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

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!
★ air conditioned
★ dishwasher
★ shag carpeting
★ unlimited parking
★ plush furniture
★ model open daily
Call 351-8282

(behind the BusStop night club on the river)

Apartment

NORTH POINTE Apartments, E. Lansing. Now leasing. 3-12 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-6-7-13 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for Summer sublet. Capitol Villa, July and August. Kim 337-0904. 3-7-9 (3)

Houses

IMMACULATE 5 bedroom carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, rec-room, garage, close. 393-4206. 8-7-25 (3)

WANTED: FURNISHED 3 bedroom house for visiting faculty. Sept. - April 30. 355-9279. 8-7-16 (3)

NEAR MSU farms - 6 bedroom, 2 living rooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, 3 porches, full basement, horse barns + 5 acres of farm land. \$725 per month. 337-7502. 8-7-13 (5)

WANTED: FURNISHED 3 bedroom house for visiting faculty. Sept. - April 30. 355-9279. 8-7-16 (3)

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-13-7-30 (8)

FALL LEASE, campus near, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 studio rooms, 351-6471. C-13-7-30 (3)

LANSING, 1633 Vermont, 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, \$195/month plus utilities. Starting July 15. 669-5820. 6-7-16 (5)

3 BEDROOM, 2-bath, furnished faculty home. Fireplace, garage, 5 minutes to campus. Prefer faculty couple. No pets. Available 9-1-79, 1 year. \$425/month. 351-1146. X-7-7-16 (6)

Rooms

DUPLEX FOR rent. 1512 Burcham Rd. Thru September 15. Call 351-2781. 8-7-16 (3)

MSU NEAR-share 3 bedroom duplex. Lots of room, central air, great location. Approximately \$200 monthly including utilities. 882-1925 after 6:30 pm weekdays or anytime on weekends. 8-7-16 (5)

ROOM - KITCHEN privilege. Summer \$95/month, parking, 1136 Frye, E. Lansing. Call 627-2106. 8-7-25 (4)

ROOM FOR rent near LCC. Share kitchen and bath. \$95/month & deposit. Students preferred. 487-9293. 2-7-11 (4)

FOR SUMMER. Efficiency room. Lady or gentleman. Quiet. 482-8304. 3-7-9 (3)

LARGE ROOM in pleasant, older home. Close to campus. Cooking privileges. \$100 month. 332-4943 after 5 pm. 3-7-11 (4)

FALL SINGLES. Clean, decorated, in large rooming house. Furnished, carpeted, parking. From \$100. Year lease. 332-1800/372-1800 OR-6-7-11 (4)

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

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!
★ air conditioned
★ dishwasher
★ shag carpeting
★ unlimited parking
★ plush furniture
★ model open daily
Call 351-8282

(behind the BusStop night club on the river)

CAMPUS HILL

*2 Bedrooms

*Furnished Apts.

*Free Roommate Service

*Dishwashers

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

Monday	3:00	8:00	(23) Poldark
9:00	(12) General Hospital	(6) White Shadow	11:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(23) Like It Is	(10) James Robison Tonight!	(6-10-12) News
(10) Mike Douglas	3:30	(11) The Coming Of The Europeans To Japan	(23) Dick Cavett
(23) Sesame Street	(6) MASH	(12) Baseball	11:30
10:00	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) All Creatures Great And Small	(6) Pan American Games
(6) All In The Family	4:00	9:00	(10) Johnny Carson
(10) Card Sharks	(6) Archies	(6) MASH	(12) Police Story
(12) Dinah!	(10) Battle Of The Planets	(10) Movie	(23) ABC News
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(12) Bonanza	(23) Advocates	11:45
10:30	(23) Sesame Street	9:15	(6) Rockford Files
(6) Whew!	4:30	(11) Youth Talent Showcase	1:00
(10) All Star Secrets	(6) My Three Sons	9:30	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Electric Company	5:00	(6) WKRP In Cincinnati	1:30
10:55	(6) Gunsmoke	(11) Don't Watch This Show	2:00
(6) CBS News	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	10:00	(10-12) News
11:00	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(6) Lou Grant	
(6) Price Is Right	(12) Odd Couple		
(10) High Rollers	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	5:30		
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Bob Newhart		
11:30	(11) WELM News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(12) News		
(23) Family Feud	(23) Electric Company		
(23) Lili's, Yoga And You	6:00		
12:00	(6-10) News		
(6) Almanac	(11) Social Security And You		
12:30	(23) Dick Cavett		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	6:30		
(12) Hollywood Squares	(6) CBS News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) NBC News		
1:00	(11) Impressions		
(6) Young And The Restless	(12) ABC News		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) Over Easy		
(12) All My Children	7:00		
(23) Meeting Of Minds	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
1:30	(10) Newlywed Game		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) Show My People		
2:00	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(10) Doctors	(23) Crockett's Victory Garden		
(12) One Life To Live	7:30		
(23) Over Easy	(10) Joker's Wild		
2:30	(11) Pinecrest School Young Authors		
(6) Guiding Light	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(10) Another World	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Consumer Survival Kit			

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

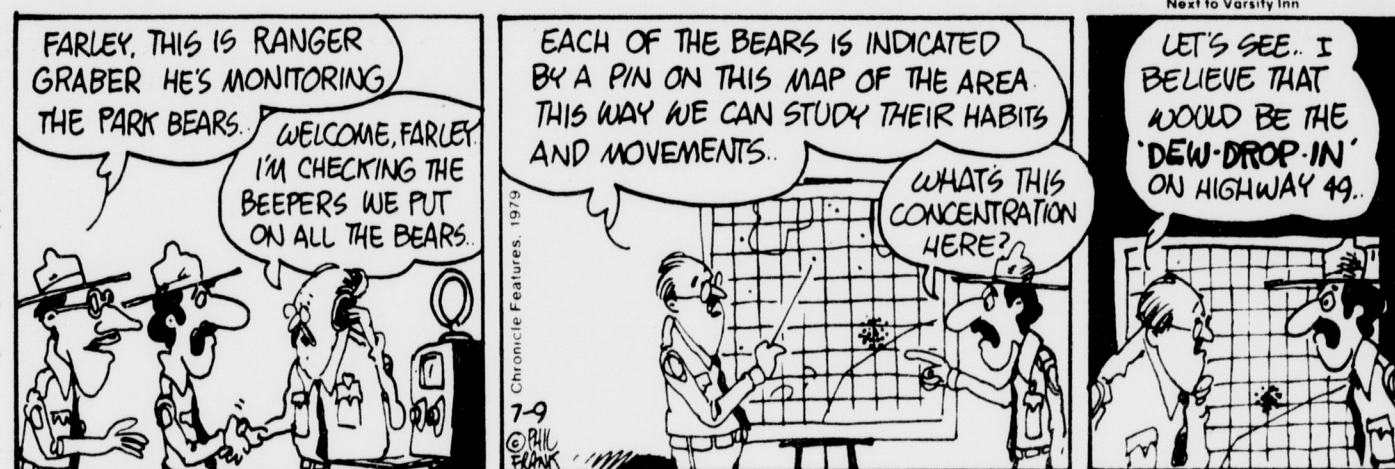
SPONSORED BY: LIMIT ONE M.S.U. I.D. Required



TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY: 220 S. Howard 371-1752



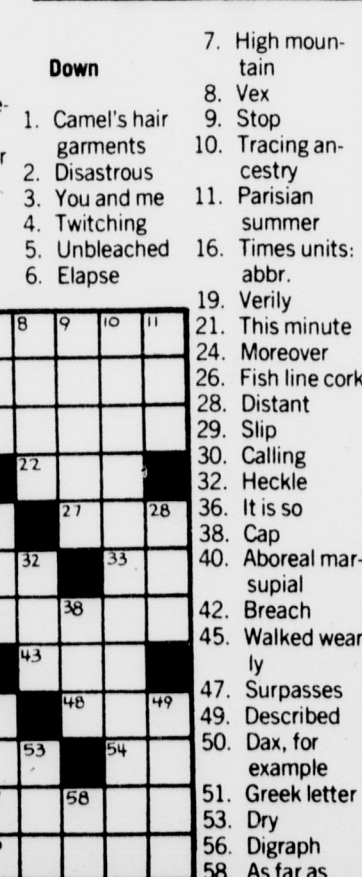
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1. Perspicacious
6. Auto shelter
12. Elemental
13. Floodlight with single bulb
14. About
15. Exclaim
17. Stratum
18. State
20. Samovar
22. Compass point
23. Irish or Baltic
25. Blubber
27. Firth of
29. Mythological hero
31. Achieved

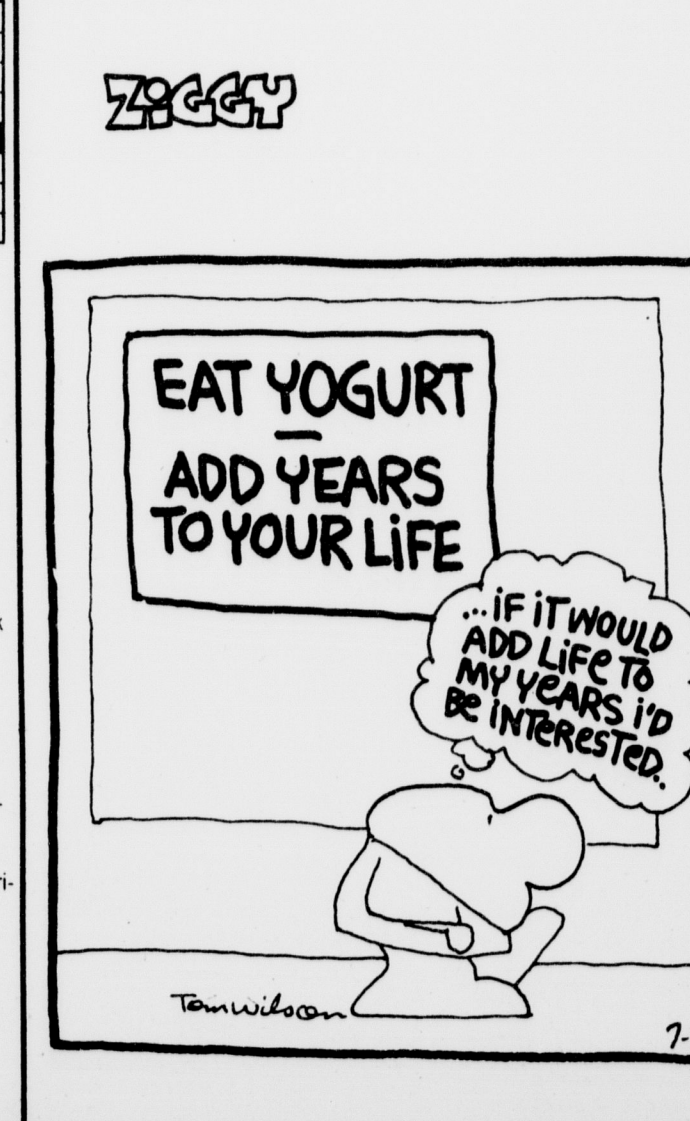
Down

33. Look
34. Railroad
35. Tiresome
37. Truncheon
39. Korean soldier
41. Young doe
43. Silence
44. Aludel
46. Vesicle
48. Fingerless glove
50. Caustic
52. Right of precedence
54. Carried over
55. Hairy
57. Corolla leaf
59. Parish in Louisiana
60. Rebuke



SPONSORED BY:

ZIGGY



HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

HOT TIME IN THE SUMMER



PEANUTS

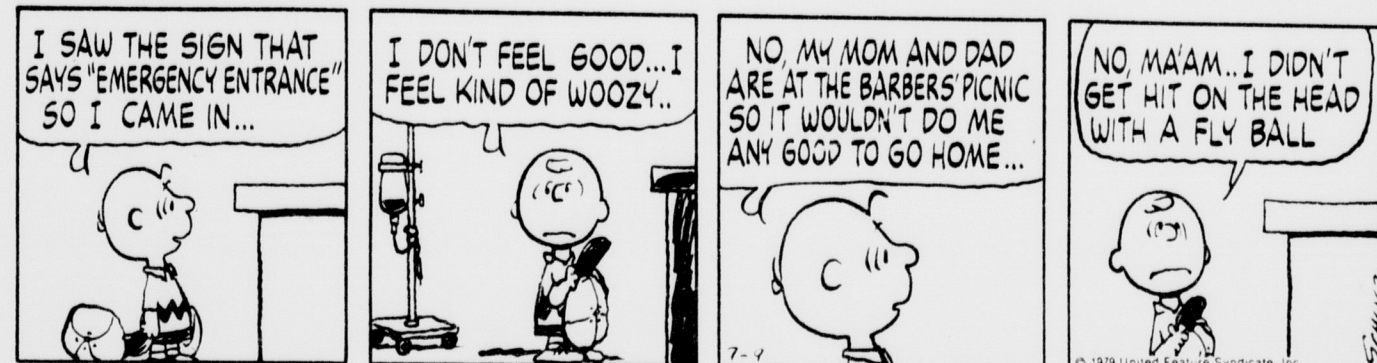
by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:



Located in the Stonehouse 116 Bailey St. 337-2854

Recipe of the Week Watch for Friday's Ad.

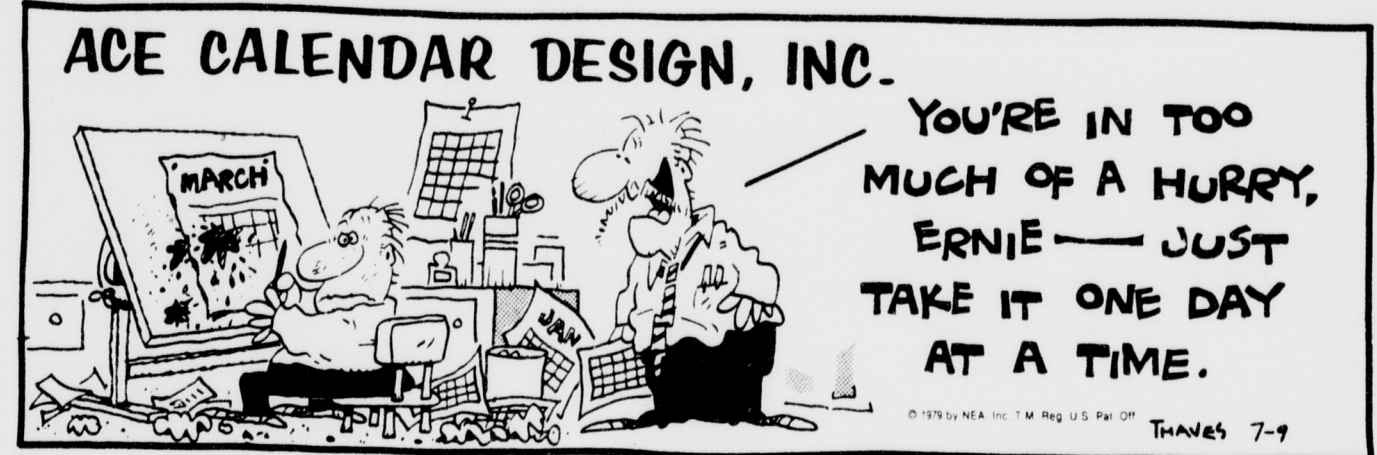


FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

Rent-A-Bay LEON'S OKEMOS Mobil Open 7 days Phone 349-9704



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



This week: Battle of the Sidewalk Sales Meridian Mall vs. Frandor



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:



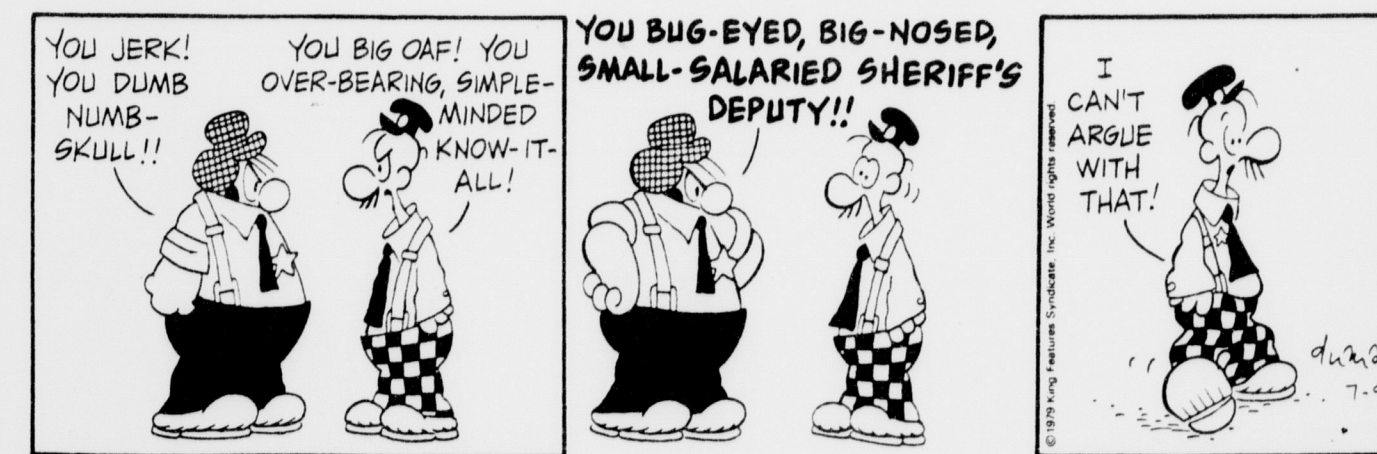
Affordable Legal Services 694-1351



SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

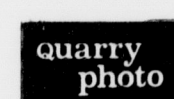
SPONSORED BY:



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



403 E. GRAND RIVER



Women's enrollment rises in universities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women, outnumbered 3-2 on U.S. college campuses a decade ago, have pulled nearly even with men and soon may outnumber them.

A newly released government study found 11,391,950 students enrolled in 3,173 colleges and universities in the fall of 1978, and men were in the majority by a slim 3,718.

The female enrollment of 5,694,116 was up 126,000 from the previous year, while male enrollment of 5,697,834 was

down 150,000.

In 1968, men outnumbered women, 4.5 million to 3 million. Bernice Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women for the Association of American Colleges, attributed the enrollment trend to women's desire for better jobs.

"More and more women realize they are going to work for most of their adult lives, even if they get married, and even if they take time off to raise a family," Sandler said.

It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Jugglers meet Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in the Union Tower Room.

Tae Kwon Do Club's summer workouts today, Wednesday and Friday 6 to 9 p.m., in the Turf Arena, IM Sports-West.

MSU's Go Club meets until 10 p.m. at the Union. Beginners and Dan players welcome.

MSU Chess Club meets at America's Cup at 7 p.m. Bring your own set, board, and clock.

Walking Tours program needs volunteers to give campus tours to prospective freshmen and parents. Call MSU Alumni Office for information.

MSU Volleyball Club meets tonight and Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Sports Arena, IM Sports-West.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Judo Room, IM Sports-West.

"His House" Christian Fellowship meets Sunday at 6 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Come join us. Across from Akers.



hair wear.

SUNDANCE

9:30-4 MON-SAT 337-7446

226 Abbott Rd.



"THE HAIRCUTTERS"

YES! We are back with the latest in cutting, perming and haircolor for the man and woman with a flair for fashion.

ample parking

Owners:
Tom and Carolyn Lippert

1417 1/2 E. Michigan Avenue — Lansing
Above Bancroft Flowers
487-6655

on the CATA busline

We want you to look fine in '79. Call us!



TOTAL GLARE PROTECTION!
for Long Days in the Sun.

Brookfield Plaza
Behind East Lansing State Bank
Mon. & Thurs. 11 am-8:30 pm
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-5

Co-optical
351-8339

Bike manufacturer will produce television safe-riding messages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under the pressure of a federal agency, one of the largest manufacturers of bicycles agreed Sunday to produce television messages promoting safe riding.

The Federal Trade Commission, in announcing the agreement with AMF Inc., said it was the first case settlement to call for a company to produce public safety messages.

Bicycle riding, according to federal statistics, results annually in more people getting hospital treatment than any other consumer product regulated by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Automobiles come under the authority of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Government statistics showed 446,878 Americans suffered injuries involving bicycles last year.

The commission, which has gathered the injury figures, and some state agencies, already have produced TV spots promoting bicycle safety.

AMF agreed to produce its public service messages to settle a case in which the FTC alleged it advertised its bicycles and tricycles in an "unfair and deceptive" way.

A spokesperson for the White Plains, N.Y., company could not

be reached for comment. In signing the agreement, AMF admitted no violation of law.

The settlement, which must be approved by the FTC commissioners before it becomes final, also restricts how AMF can advertise in the future.

For example, the company cannot show bike riders performing stunts, disobeying traffic rules or failing to look both ways before going through an intersection. All of these practices were shown in commercials aired in 1976 and 1977, the FTC alleged.

Another restriction bans AMF ads showing children 8 or younger riding a bicycle or tricycle in the street.

AMF agreed to produce at least two safety messages to be aimed at children. The public service messages, prepared with the help of safety experts, will be submitted to 109 television stations that can use them if they choose, the settlement said.

After four months of monitoring how many of the messages are seen by children, the FTC can decide whether too few youngsters have viewed the safety messages. If that happens, the settlement says the agency can order AMF to submit the messages to a second list of 140 stations.



MEIJER

thrifty acres

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

MEN'S "NO FAULT"® WRANGLER® JEANS

14-oz. "No Fault" cotton denim. Long wearing. Western cut. 32-42 waists.

SAVE \$3

REG. 13.88

10.88

Men's Dept.



SAVE \$2

GARMENT RACK

With hat rack, shoe rails and casters. Folds away for storage. Easy to assemble.

REG. 9.97

7.97

Housewares Dept.



LIGHTED DIAL "SNOOZE" ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

By Ingraham. 10-minute "repeat" alarm. Brown case. Model no. 49-004.

3.97

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



35¢ COUPON

NAIL ENAMEL

INCLUDING FAMOUS BRANDS! ANY IN OUR STOCK REG. 1.40 & UP

35¢ OFF WITH COUPON

GOOD THRU 7/14/79

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 690

LEAN SMOKED PICNICS

69¢ lb.

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST **28.25** WORTH OF COUPONS...GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!



CALIFORNIA'S FINEST THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES

87¢ lb.

SUN-GLO 12 fl. oz. returnable cans

SOFT DRINKS

COLA, ROOT BEER, CHERRY, ORANGE, LEMON LIME, GRAPE, OR STRAWBERRY

14¢ ea.

PLUS DEPOSIT

SAVE 30¢

PRINGLES

POTATO CHIPS

two canister pack 8 to 9 oz. wt. pkg.

• ORIGINAL STYLE - LIGHT

• RIPPED STYLE - EXTRA CRUNCHY

• COUNTRY STYLE - HEARTY

79¢

BROOKS

CATSUP

SAVE 21¢

32 oz. wt. (2 lb.) bottle

58¢



KRAFT CHEESE FOOD

AMERICAN SINGLES

24 oz. wt. pkg.

20¢ OFF WITH COUPON

GOOD THRU 7/14/79

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 418



MINUTE MAID CHILLED ORANGE JUICE

quart

59¢

WITH COUPON

GOOD THRU 7/14/79

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 419



GENERAL MILLS CEREAL

LUCKY CHARMS, GOLDEN GRAHAMS, OR CHEERIOS

14 to 15 oz. wt. box

25¢ OFF ON 2 WITH COUPON

GOOD THRU 7/14/79

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 418



BLAMMO SUGARLESS ASSORTED GUM

pkg. of 10

47¢

WITH COUPON

GOOD THRU 7/14/79

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 989

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. • SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

ITEMS AND PRICES SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE AT ABOVE LOCATIONS AND MAY VARY IN OTHER MEIJER STORES.

Monday, July 9, 1979



ARTHUR TREACHER'S
THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips

Only on Tuesday.

OUR BUDGET BANQUET

\$1.99 COLE SLAW BEVERAGE

ARTHUR'S FISH & CHIPS

Bring the Family.

EAT HERE

1001 E. GRAND RIVER and DURAND ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

TAKE HOME

