

Folks, keep your umbrellas close because the forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a good chance of thunderstorms. The temperature will soar in the 80s.

THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

JULY 27, 1979

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State News/Ira Strickstein

Interim President Edgar L. Harden will be leaving at the end of next week to return to private life. Harden, who served as president for 20 months, will be succeeded by Cecil Mackey.

Harden bids adieu to MSU presidency

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

At the end of next week, Edgar L. Harden will clean out the big office he has occupied on the fourth floor of the Administration Building for the past 20 months — and finally return to private life.

Harden, who has served as interim president of MSU while a permanent successor to Clifton R. Wharton Jr. was searched for, will turn over the reins of the University to incoming president Cecil Mackey on Aug. 4.

And no one is happier than Harden himself. "I'm looking forward to resuming my private life and getting a chance to spend more time with my family and friends," he said.

Harden said he will also resume his position as president of Story, Inc., a position he held when he was asked by MSU officials to become the interim president in January 1978.

"There have been many things about my stay as president that I have thoroughly enjoyed," Harden said, "but other things have made me wonder.

"I HAVE HAD a pleasant stay mainly because of the way I've been treated," he said. "It's been great fun being associated with students and young people again."

The 71-year-old Harden, who has only a touch of white hair around the temples, looks a good 10 years younger than his age. He attributes his youthful looks and vigor to "having something to look forward to everyday."

Harden said he enjoys working and plans to continue "as long as I have the health to do it."

However, he said he and his wife, Betty, plan to relax in the future as well. "We plan to spend a little more time at our condominium in Florida," he said. "I've been down there a day-and-a-half since I took over as president."

Harden said he has witnessed several accomplishments of the University during his stay as president which have given him satisfaction.

(continued on page 9)

Another mall in the works

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

Dayton Hudson Corp. President Michael Kelly said his company is working on plans for a new mall in East Lansing.

"We'll present it to the city within the next month," he said.

Kelly said Dayton Hudson was addressing several points objected to in the original proposal, such as size and strip development issues.

But he would not comment on other land options Dayton Hudson may have in the area.

And the "no comment" to that question looks like a skillful game of divide and conquer to James R. Anderson, Anderson, the leader of Citizens for a Livable Community — the group which successfully deflated Dayton Hudson Properties first bid for a north side mall — said Thursday

Dayton Hudson president affirms bid for same site

his group is not willing to play along.

ANDERSON, COMMENTING ON East Lansing Mayor George L. Griffiths confirmation that a proposal for a new mall to replace the one scrapped by voters in an advisory election last November is in the works, said he felt the election settled the issue.

"Our position is the election settled the issue and the consent judgment all three parties signed before the election guaran-

tees that settlement," Anderson said.

He accused Dayton Hudson officials of trying to pit East Lansing against Lansing Township by threatening to locate the mall in Lansing Township on the western side of U.S. 127.

Rumors that Dayton Hudson has options on a sizable chunk of land in Lansing Township, and are amenable to a location on the western side of U.S. 127, have been discussed by everyone from Ingham County Commissioner Carl Evanoff, R-Lansing, to

East Lansing Councilmember Alan Fox. Although Evanoff said he had not seen the land option document Dayton Hudson is rumored to have, he listed three neighbors east of his house on Lake Lansing Road which he said he believes have signed options to sell their property to Dayton Hudson.

"I DON'T KNOW who the realtor is and I have not seen the document, but their land backs up to the Eyde property and they have been offered much more money than it is worth," Evanoff said.

Preston Rapelje, 2205 Lake Lansing Road, confirmed he has signed an option to sell his property.

Rapelje said he was approached by the agent of a realtor, whom he said he could not identify.

"We don't know who, but somebody is interested in our land," Rapelje said.

"We had the property appraised and asked the sum it had been appraised at," he said. "They're willing to meet the price."

East Lansing developer Pat Eyde said he has never been contacted by Dayton Hudson officials about the 80-acre site owned by Eyde Brothers Development Company, nestled just across U.S. 127 from the original mall site.

FOX SAID DAYTON Hudson representative Dan Swantko met individually with city council members and also with Citizens for a Livable Community and Griffiths.

"They implied or said they would go to Lansing Township," Fox said, adding that should Dayton Hudson jump the border, East Lansing would have all the headaches (continued on page 9)

DIVESTITURE PROGRAM CONTINUES

MSU sells more stocks

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

MSU's investment firm withdrew stocks worth about \$2.8 million from five more companies, including Dow Chemical Co., this week as part of the University's divestiture program.

Nancy Elliot, director of investments and trusts at Scudder, Stevens and Clark, said the firm also sold stocks in Eastman Kodak Co., Ford Motor Co., IBM Corp. and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing.

The sales are in accordance with a resolution passed by the MSU Board of Trustees in March 1978 to withdraw stocks from companies with business ties in South Africa, Elliot said.

THE DIVESTITURE OF stocks held in these five companies is complete, she said, except for 80 shares in IBM Corp.

The 80 shares in IBM Corp. were not withdrawn because they are part of a separate fund in which a private donor has

entrusted her stocks to the University, Elliot said.

MSU owns these stocks, she said, but the donor will receive income from them until her death.

She said because of the nature of stock holdings, Scudder, Stevens and Clark decided to keep the 80 shares in the company until they decide how they will reinvest it.

ELLIOT SAID THE stock sales included:

- 22,700 shares in Dow Chemical Co. valued at \$581,687;
- 5,000 shares in Eastman Kodak Co. valued at \$271,875;
- 10,625 shares in Ford Motor Co. valued at \$434,296;
- 13,696 shares in Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing valued at \$530,668;
- 9,850 shares in Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing valued at \$530,668.

The University made money on its investments in Dow Chemical Co. and Ford

Motor Co., Elliot said, but lost money on its interests in Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing and Eastman Kodak Co. MSU broke about even in its investments in IBM Corp., she said.

THE UNIVERSITY GAINED about \$270,000 from its investments in the five stocks, she said.

Steve Terry, assistant vice president of finance, said the stock sales this week (continued on page 9)

Predicted recession to hit Michigan in fall

By United Press International

Michigan will weather a mild recession during the last months of 1979, but the downturn's severity rests on the success of President Carter's energy program, government and private economists say.

Recovery from the slump could take through early 1980 and unemployment during the period could reach as high as 9 percent for the first time since August 1977, the economists said in interviews with UPI.

The impact of federal energy policy on Michigan's auto and tourist industries will determine how well the state gets through the recession, they said.

"The recession will be mild in the sense that unemployment won't be that severe," said economist Ronald Marks of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. "But inflation will be more of a problem because it hits all of us, not just those out of a job."

A cross-section of economists described the state's economic outlook as "shallow," "no growth," "flat" and "sluggish."

SEVERAL OF THE economists agreed a United Auto Workers strike during the current round of contract talks would not severely affect the state's economy if the walkout lasted less than a month.

"Assuming a strike will be used to pare inventories," said Theodore Ferris of the Senate Fiscal Agency, "auto manufacturers could use it to their advantage by cutting stocks and beefing up production facilities for small cars."

Douglas Roberts of the state Department of Management and Budget said Michigan could recoup losses from such a walkout with increased overtime and additional production after a settlement is reached.

But both agreed a longer auto industry shutdown would leave the state's economy in a precarious position.

MSU economist David Verway noted that although the state's unemployment rate generally dips in October, when summer job seekers leave the market, a UAW strike would push the jobless rate upward.

"A long UAW strike would be very hard on the state's economy and take away from any growth," Verway said. (continued on page 9)

Ag-expo center gets on-campus site offer

MSU has offered a site for an on-campus agricultural exposition center, said a board member of the association developing the project.

The University approved the Michigan Agricultural Education and Exhibition Center Development Association's proposed location on the southwest corner of Mt. Hope Road and Farm Lane, said board-member Paul Kindinger.

"It's a big step forward," he said. "We are pleased that the University is supporting the project and offering the land as a building site."

Although MSU has offered the site, it will not contribute to development and construction costs of the complex, Kindinger said.

Funding will come from gifts, grants and possibly legislative appropriation, he said.

Board members of the association will meet Aug. 6 to discuss financial steps associated with the project.

Kindinger said the board would know more about a timetable for the project after that meeting.

The possibility of combining the complex with a sports arena for MSU basketball games was given little consideration earlier by officials of the association and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. They emphasized the need to focus on agricultural uses.

OPTION ALLOWED BUT NOT EXERCISED

'U' can burn radioactive waste

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

Amid rumors that radioactive waste is being burned on campus, MSU officials have admitted the University is licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to incinerate radioactive materials — but denied that they do so.

Warren Malchmann, director of the MSU Office of Radiological, Chemical and Biological Safety, said Wednesday that the University received a license from NRC in 1975 to incinerate radioactive wastes.

"We are authorized to dispose of licensed material via incinerators provided the gaseous emissions do not exceed limits specified in federal regulations," Malchmann said.

He added ash levels also may not exceed specified federal levels.

MALCHMANN SAID THE monitoring and record-keeping required by the NRC in each "burn" makes disposal by several licensed disposers at "\$100 a barrel the better option."

One of three sheets posted in the Power Plant incinerator, located near Power Plant 65, details the burning procedure for radiological wastes.

The sheet, dated Aug. 9, 1976, stresses that no one is allowed in the building during such burning. Warning signs must be posted outside the building, great care must be taken in loading the incinerator and shoveling out the wastes, and gloves and a nose and mouth respirator must be worn, the sheet says.

For precisely these reasons, Malchmann said almost any alternative is better.

"WE WOULD HAVE to burn, monitor the gaseous effluent, shut the incinerator down and monitor the ashes before the process could be begun again," he said.

The sheet also says radioactive incinerations will normally be conducted on Fridays to allow for a cool down period over the weekend.

"We would have to keep records of each burn for the NRC," Malchmann said, explaining why the University contracted other agencies to haul away the material.

Malchmann said several agencies remove liquid and solid radioactive waste to two disposal sites in Washington and Texas. Much of the waste is stored in an interim storage building and removed once or twice a month, he said.

"THERE USED TO be seven or eight federal burial sites, but they're closing up now," he said.

David Jones, a senior in Justin Morrill (continued on page 9)

Carter signs trade law claiming it will increase exports and create jobs

By Wire Services

WASHINGTON — President Carter signed into law Thursday a new trade liberalization bill which he said would create jobs, spur exports and enhance prospects for peace.

At a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden, he called it "perhaps the most important piece of trade legislation in the history of the United States."

The measure gives final U.S. approval to a new trade pact worked out with 99 nations in Geneva after years of negotiation.

The pact gradually cuts tariffs by an average of one-third over the next 10 years and calls for reductions in non-tariff trade barriers.

Carter said the measure will "help us to bring peace and prosperity" by strengthening economies throughout the world.

He stressed America's heavy dependence on international trade for jobs and profits, saying that one-third of the nation's agricultural land is now growing crops for export and that one-seventh of all U.S. manufacturing jobs go to make goods for export.



State News/Deborah J. Borin

Strider, an 11-week-old puppy, is learning early how to swim and fetch a stick. John Goodman brings him to the Administration Building every day to practice.

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS: WORLD

Kenya keeps male chauvinism alive

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya's parliament, rejecting a marriage reform bill that broke with centuries of African tradition, voted Thursday to protect the species endangered elsewhere in the world — the male chauvinist pig.

The polygamous and macho majority in the 172-seat legislature shouted down in an overwhelming voice vote a government-sponsored bill that would have banned wife-beating, allowed wives access to the family checkbook and given women a veto over their husbands' taking a second wife.

Amid boos, jeers and foot-stamping by male parliamentarians, the protests of four women legislators and a female crowd in the gallery were drowned out.

Attorney General Charles Njonjo, who has only one wife, made a last-minute attempt to soften the legislation and avoid defeat of the government's second attempt at marriage reform in three years. But the National Assembly barred further debate for at least six months, which will be after Kenya elects a new parliament.

Top PLO leader dies following ambush

CANNES, France (AP) — A top leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization died Thursday of a gunshot wound to the head suffered in an apparently well-organized ambush in this Riviera resort. He had been in a coma for 36 hours.

Pro-Palestinian Arabs charged that Israeli agents assassinated Zuhair Mohsen, 43, the PLO's military operations chief. But the Egyptian government and Western sources suggested he was the victim of an intra-Palestinian feud. He died in a hospital in nearby Nice.

Mohsen, who also was leader of the

Syrian-backed Saiqa wing of the PLO, was shot once in the head by a .32 caliber pistol just before midnight Tuesday as he entered a luxury apartment on the French Riviera.

The PLO high command in Beirut blamed Israel "or its agents" and Syria and other Palestinian organizations blamed the "Camp David Alliance" of the United States, Egypt and Israel. The command said it would escalate its anti-Israeli activity to avenge Mohsen's death.

Queen tours former British colonies

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrives here Friday on the last and potentially most dangerous stop in her current tour of former British colonies in Africa.

The 53-year-old monarch will be received with the usual pomp and whirling African dancers that have greeted her on her arrival in Tanzania, Malawi and Botswana.

But there will also be camouflaged Zambian army troopers on rooftops of the Lusaka International Airport when the queen's white VC-10 Royal Air Force

jetliner touches down Friday afternoon, and there will be police roadblocks on main arteries leading into the Zambian capital.

British officials indicate they believe the queen will not be in any more danger here than she has been on other royal trips — to Northern Ireland, for example — but security worries remain.

They stem from the bloody 7-year-old guerrilla war in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, waged by often trigger-happy black nationalist guerrillas operating from bases in Zambia with the support of Zambian authorities.

FOCUS: NATION

Brown OKs marijuana for medical use

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has signed into law a bill allowing cancer victims and possibly glaucoma sufferers to use marijuana for treatment on an experimental basis.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, creates a five-year, \$100,000 experimental program to permit doctors approved by a research advisory panel of the U.S. Department of Justice to participate in the program.

Doctors would get marijuana supplies for seriously ill cancer patients, who have found that smoking marijuana eases the nausea that accompanies chemotherapy. A similar program for glaucoma patients

would be set up if the panel later approved it.

"There appear to be definite medical benefits from the use of marijuana in these strictly controlled conditions," Presley said. "I don't think we should let social misuse of the drug forestall its use to relieve pain and suffering in medical situations."

An aide to Presley said the marijuana would be obtained from confiscated state supplies after it was checked for purity and from federal stashes of the National Institute on Drug Abuse or other federal agencies.

Strike clogs Great Lakes grain operation

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Gov. Al Quie said Thursday there was little hope of a quick end to a strike that has shut down all eight elevators at the Great Lakes' biggest grain shipping operation, causing growing concern among farmers, millers and shippers.

The millers' strike began July 6 at an elevator in neighboring Superior, Wis. By Wednesday, 520 millers at all eight elevators in the Twin Ports of Duluth and Superior were off the job.

Quie said the two sides were "a long ways apart" in the contract dispute. The main issue is the union's demand for a

cost-of-living clause in new contracts. Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., has asked President Carter to seek an injunction under the Taft-Hartley law, but Quie said the strike does not seem to fit the definition of a national emergency required for such action.

The stalemate is compounded by the inability of river barges or trains to handle any more than they are already carrying.

The problem is also made worse by the fact that rural elevators are still stuffed with last year's grain because farmers held off selling to wait for better prices.

Oil prices major cause in high inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The soaring cost of gasoline and fuel oil pushed consumer prices up another 1 percent in June as inflation continued to erode the value of American incomes at an annual rate of over 13 percent, the government reported Thursday.

Prices have increased 6.3 percent since December, meaning the dollar lost 6.3 cents of its purchasing power from January through June. Inflation for the year is now projected at 10.6 percent by the Carter administration.

The annual rate of increase in consumer prices for the past three months was 13.4 percent, the worst in more than five years — since a 14 percent annual rate of increase in the first three months of 1974.

Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser, said rising oil prices were responsible for about half of the overall increase in June and are the major cause in the worsening of inflation this year.

Democrats vow to keep energy plan unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democratic leaders vowed Thursday to give President Carter all the help he needs to keep the pieces of his new energy plan intact, despite recent setbacks and challenges.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill indicated that may take a lot of work, claiming "the oil lobby is more powerful than it's ever been. There's no question about it."

Meanwhile, the Senate Energy Committee gave Carter's plan a boost by voting to establish an energy board with broad authority to speed construction of priority energy projects.

By a vote of 14-1, the committee agreed to the creation of a national Energy Mobilization Board with three advisory members and a powerful administrator. The board is designed to cut government red tape and speed development of various non-nuclear energy facilities as a means of reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil imports.

Carter, in his nationally televised news conference Wednesday night, appealed to Americans to help him win approval of his energy plan, depicting a "massive effort to gut" his proposed windfall profits tax on oil companies.

The tax has already passed the House and is now before the Senate Finance Committee, where the administration is fearful amendments may whittle it down, jeopardizing funding for Carter's \$142 billion energy plan.

The president also claimed a new impasse on gasoline rationing in the House "illustrates once again the timidity of the Congress." It was a reference to the House's 232-187 approval late Wednesday of a Republican-sponsored amendment limiting the president's flexibility by giving Congress two separate opportunities to block any rationing plan.

Leaders abruptly halted debate on the bill Wednesday night. But O'Neill said it would be brought up again next Tuesday when there would be another vote on the amendment.

"I feel certain we can turn it around," O'Neill said.



A woman helps navigate her car through a heavily flooded street in southeast Houston early Thursday, following continued rainfall through the night as a result of tropical storm Claudette.

India gains new leader

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Charan Singh, a dour-faced, 76-year-old farm leader whose followers toppled Morarji Desai's government, was named Thursday to become India's fifth prime minister.

The head of state, President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, asked Singh to form a cabinet and to seek a parliamentary vote of confidence by the third week of August. The new prime minister-designate said he expects to be sworn in Saturday.

In a long statement, Singh accused the Desai government, which he quit only 10 days ago, of having lost contact with the masses and of bringing this country of 635 million people "to the

brink of economic and administrative chaos which was never witnessed before."

In order to govern, Singh and his spin-off faction of Desai's Janata Party will be allied in parliament with old foes — the Congress Party of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the rival Congress Party of Y.B. Chavan.

The prime minister-designate, who had not held national office before 1977, said the objectives of the new government would be to eliminate unemployment and poverty to the extent possible, narrow the gap between India's rich and poor, and usher in "a healthy classless society."

AMA asks optional national health care

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association refused on Thursday to strengthen its stand against national health insurance. One member said the move helped "complete the noose" around doctors' necks.

Delegates to the AMA's annual convention here voted down a half-dozen resolutions that would have opposed any compulsory national health plan with significant federal involvement.

The resolutions, if successful, would have prevented the AMA from supporting practically any of the plans now being

discussed.

"Any kind of a bill that comes before Congress will ultimately be moved into a socialized medical program," Dr. Frank Rogers, author of one of the defeated resolutions, predicted glumly after the vote.

Instead, the AMA reiterated a stand it first took last December. The AMA wants any health insurance plan to be voluntary and rely largely on private insurers for coverage. It would expand Medicaid and Medicare to cover catastrophic illness for people who can't afford insurance.

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Concentration was the rule this past week at the 1979 U.S. Junior Open Chess Championship which was held at the MSU Union.

Junior Open Chess competition drew best U.S. players to 'U'

Bobby Fischer against Boris Spassky it was not, but chess was played this week as the best young players in the country convened at MSU to decide the 1979 U.S. Junior Open Chess Championship.

The tournament, held in Michigan for the first time in its 33-year history, is one of the most fiercely contested of the national championships and provides a glimpse of the grand masters of the future.

The five-day tournament opened last Sunday with 105 of the best players in the United States and Canada.

Contestants ranged from nine to 20 years in age and came from 16 states. The event was open to anyone under 21 on the first day of the tournament.

Prizes in the contest were \$250 for first place, \$200 for

second, \$150 for third and \$100 for fourth. The top three players also received a trophy and free entry into the 1979 U.S. Open Chess Championships.

Rounds were played at noon and 6 p.m. beginning Sunday. Players were awarded one point for a victory and one-half point for a draw. The player with the highest point total at the end of eight rounds was declared the winner.

Observers circulated among the tables each day during the tournament, watching the contestants as they concentrated on their games.

Players often took breaks to stretch their legs and check the progress of games going on around them.

The event was sponsored by the Michigan Chess Association in cooperation with the MSU Chess Club.

COMMISSIONERS REJECT PETITION

De-annex drive crushed

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The drive to put de-annexation of MSU from East Lansing on the ballot was crushed Tuesday night when the Ingham County Board of Commissioners rejected the petitions.

The board acted upon the recommendation of the County Affairs and Policy Committee, which had been told by attorney Peter Cohl that the petition was legally deficient in two areas.

Under the Home Rule Cities Act, 1 percent of the total number of qualified voters of the areas affected must sign the petition, Cohl said. Areas affected included East Lansing, and Meridian and Lansing townships.

OF THE 824 signatures needed to meet the requirement, only 556 were collected, all from East Lansing.

The act stipulates that at least 10 signatures from each governmental area affected must be included in the petition.

Had the campus been de-annexed, it would have gone to either

Meridian Township, Lansing Township or divided between the two.

The drive to de-annex MSU was a "result of differing concerns" among MSU students and East Lansing residents, said Gary Anderson, R-East Lansing.

Anderson cited the defeat of a proposed Dayton Hudson Mall, largely the result of the MSU student vote, as the "start" of the problem.

IF EAST LANSING residents want the question of de-annexation on the ballot, they will have to start over because the supplementation of additional signatures to the existing petition is not possible, Cohl said.

Ruth Scott, who collected petition signatures, said she did not know who was heading the drive nor did she know if future action would be taken.

Scott added, however, that she felt students should vote in their home districts rather than in East Lansing.

"Students should vote on their parents' money, not mine," she declared.

Meridian and E. L. to acquire joint emergency service Aug. 1

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Due to dissatisfaction with the 911 telephone emergency system, Meridian Township will begin a joint effort with East Lansing for fire and ambulance dispatch service.

Starting August 1, Meridian Township residents should call the seven-digit number used before the township entered the 911 system, said Township Superintendent Richard Conti.

Township residents should continue to call 911 for police.

Under an agreement being drawn up by East Lansing City Attorney Dennis McGinty, Meridian Township will pay for the additional dispatcher East

Lansing will hire.

The dispatcher being hired has already worked with Meridian Township, so inexperience will not be a problem, Conti said.

MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP IS joining East Lansing because of "the way in which calls were handled" by 911, Conti said.

"911 attention to emergencies is less intensive than Meridian Township would like," he added.

Conti also said teaming up with East Lansing would only cost \$16,000, while 911 participation had cost \$29,000.

Meridian Township residents will call 332-6526 for fires and

ambulance emergencies and continue to call 911 for police.

East Lansing will continue to call 351-4220 for fire, ambulance and police.

The agreement must still be voted on by the Township Board and East Lansing City Council.

In addition to dissatisfaction with 911 performance, Conti cited the absence of a civilian control board as a reason for the township's leaving the system.

IN RESPONSE TO 911 criticisms, Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing, submitted a resolution to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners calling for a meeting of all present and

former participants in the system for the purpose of setting up a civilian board. The board unanimously passed the resolution at its meeting Tuesday.

"The creation of a civilian board, however, is not likely to change the township's decision to withdraw from the system."

"In my opinion, an advisory board wouldn't work," said Township Treasurer Thomas Minter.

"I believe there would have to be an awful lot of changes made before we would sit down and reconsider our opinion."

Nor would a civilian board lure East Lansing into joining the system, said East Lansing City Manager Jerry Coffman.

GOP boss accuses state Dems of 'back-door' budget maneuvers

By CHRIS PARKS

United Press International
A House Republican leader Thursday accused Democrats of pulling off a "raid" on the state's Budget Stabilization Fund in a back door legislative maneuver — a claim denied by the majority party.

House Republican Floor Leader Michael Busch of Saginaw asked Gov. William G. Milliken to veto a section of a recently-passed budget bill which he said appropriates \$59.1 million out of the fund.

Busch said the provision was sneaked through the Legislature in the waning hours of the session in a "gross abuse of power on the part of the Democratic leadership."

House Fiscal Agency Director John Morberg said the section in question is an estimate of the money that will be available from the fund — not an appropriation.

The bill "does not appropriate money out of the fund," he said.

House majority denies 'raid' on Budget Stabilization Fund

A MILLIKEN SPOKESPERSON said the possibility of a veto is under study.

The fund is designed to store up money in good economic years for use during recession when revenues dip and the demand for state services grows.

Busch said language appropriating \$59.1 million out of the fund was slipped into the multi-purpose general government budget bill after House-Senate conferees already had agreed on a final version of the measure. Republican conferees had no knowledge the section was added, he charged.

"Our caucus does not dispute the fact that the Michigan economy may decline to the point where an infusion of money from this fund may become necessary," Busch said in a letter to Milliken.

"However, the intent of the Legislature in passing the economic stabilization bill was not to allow the removal of funds merely in anticipation of hard times."

"The decision by the Democratic leadership to circumvent that intent by attempting to 'raid' the budget stabilization fund at the 11th hour with absolutely no public debate or discussion is unjustifiable," he said.

Busch said the actions of the Democrats were especially ironic in light of House Speaker Bobby Crim's lavish praise of the "openness" of the recently completed budget-writing session.

"People went on trust and faith," he said. "It didn't pay off."

BUSCH SAID MILLIKEN should veto the entire bill if necessary to block the appropriation.

Morberg said the budget stabilization law requires an

annual estimate of the transfers into and out of the fund. The \$59.1 million estimate is based on projections that personal income, adjusted for inflation, will decline in the coming fiscal year.

The money would come out of the fund only as needed, Morberg said.

The section of the bill containing the budget stabilization estimate also includes projections of revenue from the income tax, sales tax, lottery and other items.

LANSING (UPI) — Calling it a "milestone in Michigan's efforts to protect our environment," Gov. William G. Milliken has signed long-sought legislation controlling the shipping and disposal of hazardous wastes.

The bill, signed Wednesday, creates a nine-member state board with the power to give final approval to proposed toxic waste dumps.

Backers said such a board is necessary to ensure efforts to establish badly needed disposal facilities are not frustrated by local opposition.

(continued on page 12)

Power poll for area

A poll to measure area opinion on future power options will be expanded to include the entire Board of Water and Light service area, the board decided Tuesday.

Originally, only Lansing ratepayers would have been surveyed.

The board also approved Market Opinion Research of

Detroit to conduct the poll at a cost of \$12,000.

The "electric service area" of the board includes Lansing, East Lansing, part of Grand Ledge and Lansing Township.

Opinions of Lansing ratepayers, however, will be weighed more heavily in figuring the outcome of the poll because they are owners of the utility.

Toxic waste-control bill signed into law

LANSING (UPI) — Calling it a "milestone in Michigan's efforts to protect our environment," Gov. William G. Milliken has signed long-sought legislation controlling the shipping and disposal of hazardous wastes.

The bill, signed Wednesday, creates a nine-member state board with the power to give final approval to proposed toxic waste dumps.

Backers said such a board is necessary to ensure efforts to establish badly needed disposal facilities are not frustrated by local opposition.

(continued on page 12)



Musicians to perform at twilight

A piano/violin concert dedicated to two former MSU students currently in refugee camps in Southeast Asia will be held tonight at 8 in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Walter Verdehr, MSU associate professor of music, will play violin. He will be accompanied by Michael Zearott, a Los Angeles pianist and conductor.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Nguyen Van Thuy, who graduated from MSU in 1975, is currently in a refugee camp in Jakarta, Indonesia. He has sought the help of a group of MSU faculty members in his attempt to return to the United States.

Le Ding Long, who received a doctorate in chemistry from MSU in 1973, is being assisted by James L. Dye, professor of chemistry, in his return to the United States.

Though the concert is free, donations to help the refugees will be taken at the door.

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27 JUL 27

OPINION

'U' should absorb vaccination costs

The uncertainty surrounding the financing of rabies vaccinations for 38 students, faculty and staff raises questions about the University's role as the protector of its constituents' health and safety. Since late June, persons exposed to a rabid cat treated at the MSU Veterinary Clinic have been going through painful — and expensive — rabies vaccinations. But so far, no one involved in the treatment process has been willing to state who will finally bear the costs of the treatment.

It is only responsible and fair to point out that the University, in this instance, has not compromised the health care of all persons exposed to the disease. It has provided the necessary vaccinations for effective disease prevention. And it has urged all exposed persons to participate in the treatment. For this it must be commended.

However, the question of financing future treatments of this type remains unanswered. It could, ultimately, become a matter of life and death.

The cost of the rabies vaccinations has not been adequately determined. University officials have not verified the price of the entire rabies prevention process. Olin Health Center, for instance, has refused to comment on the subject. We do not believe this is the proper response to a question that affects a concerned segment of the University community.

Various health care options have been sought to pay for the treatments, which consist of a series of shots administered over a six-week period. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan are not certain they will provide coverage. Workman's Compensation will only pay for missed work time due to any physical reactions to the vaccinations. At this point, the possibility of these agencies paying for the treatment is small.

Subsequently, the staff and students who work at the Small Animal Clinic and have undergone treatment are presently dealing with the prospect of having to pay for the shots. They have been given no information concerning payment of the vaccinations. In hopes of getting an answer, the technicians have called their union, the MSU Employees' Association, for assistance. That organization has stated its intention to defend the technicians' claim that they are not responsible for absorbing the cost of treatment. Hopefully, it will be able to achieve a favorable end to the dilemma.

The students, however, do not have a union to call to their aid. For these people, the question of treatment costs is most frustrating.

We believe the University should assume all responsibility for this incident, and absorb all costs associated with it. All health problems suffered by students, faculty and staff in the course of their work should also be financed. This should pertain to all persons who come in contact with potentially harmful viruses such as rabies, whether it's in their veterinary clinic, medical schools, or any other department.

In order to accomplish this, the University should implement a plan that adequately covers the health needs of all persons who are potential recipients of infectious diseases due to their work.

The Veterinary Clinic can begin this process by requiring all persons working with animals to have their preventive rabies vaccinations updated. This, we have learned, was not required in the past. If it had been required, the painful episode experienced by a majority of the treated persons could have been avoided.

In the meantime, the University should not keep the 38 students, faculty and staff in suspense any longer. It should promptly settle the cost question once and for all.

Harden brought direction to MSU

Today is Edgar L. Harden's last day as president of MSU. Harden's 18-month reign is marked by several notable achievements the University has made since the former MSU professor and distinguished member of the Lansing business community assumed office. In retrospect, we can only thank Harden for his job as president during a time that saw the University slide out of uncertainty and begin a path toward recognition as a University of stature, an institution of pride.

Harden has also been a catalyst in getting some urgently needed University programs off the ground. His advocacy of disbanding University College was an expedient solution to a problem which had been perpetuated for years by interdepartmental bickering. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for Harden's affirmative action program. Harden's noble objective to address hiring problems that had been previously ignored by the University has fallen far short of its intended goal. As a president who knew his days were numbered, Harden has merely set the stage for the effective implementation of an affirmative action program. But the program's goals have yet to become a reality.

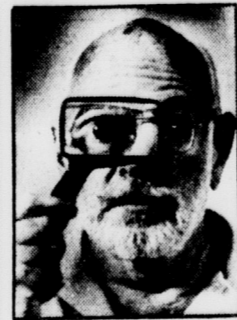
There is hope though for the University, largely because of Harden's response to problems that have plagued the University for years. Although these programs will outlive his presidency, Harden will be remembered as someone who helped to give the University direction in an age of uncertainty.

Get us to the fair

East Lansing residents planning on attending Mason's annual Ingham County Fair have been left to fend for transportation themselves by the Capitol Area Transportation Authority. CATA has decided its route, which will transport Lansing residents from downtown to the fair, cannot make stops in East Lansing because the city is too out of the way.

Excuse our existence. But there are hundreds of persons, many of them students, who could use public transportation to get them to Mason, a city which lies a good 13 miles from East Lansing. Since the area's major thoroughfares, Grand River and Michigan avenues, run through the heart of East Lansing, we find it hard to believe that CATA considers the town too far out of the way. Maybe what it meant was that the city was too far out of the way of CATA's proposed transport route, which needs alterations in order to accommodate as many persons in need of transportation as possible.

But unless CATA alters its bus route, East Lansing residents are advised to seek other methods of transportation. However, CATA says we are welcome to board the bus at any of the route's stop points. If they are not too far out of the way, that is.



'LASH' LARROWE

Another prexy comes and goes

I'm in the Faculty Grievance Office typing out the resignation of the new prexy wants all we top administrators to have on his desk when he takes over on Aug. 1, this young prof sticks his head in the door.

"Got a minute, Lash?" he asks. "If you make it short, Clyde," I snaps, turning the typewriter off to save energy. "You can see I'm busy."

"It's about President Harden," he says. "I remember you were high on him when he was appointed. I wondered if he's lived up to your expectations, now that he's leaving."

"I haven't thought about it," I says. "You put in eight hours a day in this office stampin' out brush fires all over campus, teach an econ class to boot and then pump iron over at the gym for two hours every day, you don't have time to worry about how some dude's makin' out in Cowles House."

"It's just that I'm impressed with his record myself," the creep says, "and I'd like

your opinion."

"Look, buster," I snaps, losing my cool. "I've seen a lot of prexies come and go in my time, and as far as I'm concerned, they all spelled Trouble with a capital T. What's so different about Harden?"

"You saw how he restored confidence when he took over," he says. "You must have been impressed with how, overnight, we had faith in ourselves and in the University. Faculty morale shot way up, you must remember that!"

"After eight years of Cliff," I says, "they could've put my dog Bowser in there, faculty morale would've gone way up."

"How about this, then?" he smirks. "I know how you like the bucks, Lash. You must have cheered Harden when he sweet-talked the Legislature out of all that bread so he could give you that 15 percent raise you've been craving about."

"I cheered, alright," I answers. "I was grateful, too. But you're giving credit to the

wrong jockey, Clyde. Tiger Jack Breslin did all the advance work, softened up the Appropriations Committee.

"Big Ed shows up at the Legislature at the last minute like General MacArthur wading ashore in the Philippines after the grunts've secured the beachhead, he gets all the glory."

"Let's talk about divestiture, then," he says. "You're big on civil liberties, Lash. You must have applauded when Harden spearheaded the drive to sell the stocks the 'U' owned in those companies doing business in South Africa."

"You got it wrong again," I tells him. "It was Trustee Krolikowski pulled that one off. He sold the rest of the Trustees on voting for it, too. Big Ed believes the 'U' should be neutral, stay out of politics."

"I saved the best for the last," he says, grinning. "What about the 'U' winning the Triple Crown, Lash? We never did that until Harden was president. Even you'll have to praise him for that!"

"On the contrary," I says, "Wharton deserves the credit for that. He hired Joe Kearney, and Kearney's the one who recruited Darryl Rogers and Jud Heathcote.

And Danny Litwhiler was brought here by 'Dr' Hannah, way back."

"I hadn't thought of it that way," he admits. "But I'm ready for you on this one," he adds, pulling a clipping out of his backpack. "You must have forgotten this column you wrote back in '77, when Harden was appointed."

"You called it 'The Olds Connection', and you told how, in the '60s, when the Spartans played some great football, jocks used to tool around in Olds convertibles. Then you explained Harden's game plan to pull State out of the cellar, athletics-wise. Here's what you wrote then, Lash:

"With Harden in there, it'll be like it was in the old days. We get a winning team, we'll see jocks cruisin' around campus in Toronados and 98s, puttin' out on Saturday afternoons, you bet."

"You'll have to admit Harden's game plan worked, Lash! We'd have been in the Rose Bowl last season if we hadn't been on probation, you know that yourself!"

"That's why you don't see me cheering," I says. "I happen to think a university should be a great center of learning, not a farm team for the pros."



VIEWPOINT: EDGAR L. HARDEN

Harden will leave an indelible mark

By WALTER ADAMS

Ours is a time remarkably devoid of leadership — a period in which plastic personalities with pedestrian minds and opaque hearts are in charge of giant organizations — in government and politics, in industry and in education. Ours is the age of the bureaucrat — the administrator rather than the leader, the paper shuffler rather than innovator, the manager rather than the thinker and doer.

A notable exception is Edgar L. Harden, MSU's 15th President, whose stellar performance these last two years will leave an indelible mark on Michigan's largest university.

His obvious achievements are familiar enough: He restored morale and enthusiasm to a megaversity seemingly adrift in uncertainty, lethargy, and purposelessness. He was magically successful in stimulating the financial generosity of the Legislature. He brought the Triple Crown to East Lansing — in football, basketball, and

baseball — a feat unprecedented in MSU athletics.

More important, however, he displayed a talent for tapping the better instincts and nobler ideals of people — a talent for making them transcend narrow self-interest and jurisdictional jealousies — to work for a common goal. He articulated a vision of MSU's purpose and mission, and inspired divergent groups to help him move that vision closer to realization. Approachable and accessible — with perennial bonhomie — he was open to the ideas of friends and critics alike, but never sought the shelter of committees to avoid decisions or to shrink from action. Big Ed was a leader because — no matter where the battle raged — he stood tall in the front ranks of his battalions, and never can it be said of him that "palsied hands were fumbling with the reins of empire."

Adams is an MSU professor of economics. His viewpoint appeared as a guest editorial broadcast over WJIM-TV.

VIEWPOINT: ADVERTISING

Betty Crocker undergoes a change for the better

By KENDALL WINGRAVE

General Mills recently announced that it is going to update Betty Crocker's image. Concerned that the All-American housewife may seem too old-fashioned for today's consumer, the company intends to make Betty Crocker deserts symbolize happiness. Future ads will show her getting into other people's feelings.

Altering an American institution like Betty Crocker will no doubt shake the foundations of our society. Already, there is talk that many of the television commercial figures that we have loved for years will undergo dramatic changes.

I talked to P.R. Blitz, a veteran advertising man, and he confirmed the new era in TV commercials.

"I plan to be the first ad man on the bandwagon," said Blitz. "This is a gold mine. Just imagine how popular commercial characters will get when they become socially relevant."

"Our first campaign will be for Uncle Ben," said Blitz. "We've got a great strategy worked out for him. It's time for equal rights to change Ben's life."

"Ben's picture on the rice box leads you to believe he's merely a cook or servant. But no more," said Blitz. "From now on, he will have his own restaurant and he'll be a city council member opposed to mandatory retirement. Each box of rice will also list the pros and cons of a current civil rights issue."

Aunt Jemima will be the next candidate for Blitz's improvements. "She's going to be more relevant too," said Blitz. "In a few weeks, we'll have pancake boxes on the market showing Jemima cooking for the disadvantaged at a day care center. By 1980 she'll open her own halfway house for inner city children."

Blitz said every controversial issue will find its way into advertising after the Crocker ads begin. "For example, Mrs. Paul's boxes will ask fish-stick eaters to take a stand against whale killing," he said.

Perhaps most notable will be Mrs. Olson's upcoming commercials on birth control. "She's for it," said Blitz. "I guess she prevents a lot of pregnancies just by hanging around the homes of young newlyweds after dinner," laughed Blitz.

Not only are fictional characters getting into the act, but Blitz is also planning to include top Hollywood stars in his relevant ads.

"Stars are beating down my door to do commercials where they can sneak in some politics," said Blitz.

"I've got an all-star line up," he said. "Jane Fonda wants to do an ad for a consumer group that damns large corporations. Robert Young wants to argue about the safety of coffee. I've even signed James J. Kilpatrick and Shana Alexander to do a Point/Counterpoint on Grecian Formula."

Although Blitz has been fortunate in lining up celebrities, he has had some difficulties.

"Orson Welles was my BIGGEST problem," said Blitz. "First, Welles was going to speak out on famine in Asia, but he just wasn't the right person, if you know what I mean. Then, we had him lined up for a Weight Watchers ad, but he felt insulted. But, we finally found something for him."

"Next fall, American viewers will see Welles calling for forest preservation. Our ads will deal directly with the premature cutting of trees by greedy lumber companies," said Blitz. "We've got the perfect slogan — we will sell no pine before its time."

Blitz said that American commercials are

long overdue for a change. "It's about time the American people knew what their most popular celebrities and products stand for," he said. "When you buy a box of laxative, you've got to realize what it means socially. I, for one, believe that America will be relieved to know what EX-LAX symbolizes."

Wingrove is a graduate student in journalism.

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, July 27, 1979

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





State News, Richard Marshall

Gas lines could be seen once again in East Lansing Wednesday as customers took advantage of low prices at three area stations. Here customers wait their turn at the Boron station at 2100 West Grand River Avenue in Okemos, which is selling gas at 86 cents a gallon. Two other Boron stations in Lansing are also offering the cheap gasoline. A company spokesperson said the low prices are an effort to stabilize prices. Boron stations across the country are offering the reduced charge. Prices will rise at Boron, but at a much slower rate than the other stations, the spokesperson said. Meanwhile, come and get it!

Layoffs mount, car production still on decline

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. car and truck production continued to decline this week as auto industry layoffs mounted to their highest point since the 1974-75 recession.

MORE THAN 34,000 blue collar workers have been indefinitely idled as a result of falling sales of big cars and trucks — most of them at Chrysler Corp. and the Ford Motor Co.

That number is far less than the deep auto slump five years ago when as much as 40 percent of the industry's work force was furloughed.

Industry sources say there is little likelihood the current downturn will begin to reach those proportions. Recent trends have brought hopes consumer fears over gasoline supplies are easing, prompting a return to the big car market.

WARDS AUTOMOTIVE

REPORTS, the industry's statistical journal, said Thursday domestic car production this week is estimated at 120,023 units, 9.2 percent below last week and 7.3 percent less than the same week last year.

Truck production, showing an even sharper decline, was estimated at 44,676, off 9.7 percent from last week and 37.5 percent from last year.

Ward's said 18 car plants and six truck plants were shut down this week for model changeovers or to reduce inventories of slow-selling big cars and trucks.

Car production for the year was listed at 5,482,845, less than one percent behind last year. Ward's said that gap will widen as further shutdowns for model changeovers reduce output.

In addition to previously scheduled downtime, Ford said it plans to close its St. Louis assembly plant for one week because of excess stocks of full-sized Mercury models, idling approximately 2,800 workers for next week only.

Counting layoffs announced Thursday at plants in New Jersey and Georgia, Ford next week will have approximately 13,000 workers on indefinite layoff. Chrysler's indefinite layoffs stand at about 20,000, while American Motors Corp. has idled 1,200 workers for indeterminate periods.

Big Rock will not get inspector

By United Press International

The chief of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has rejected Gov. William G. Milliken's request for rapid assignment of a full-time inspector at the Big Rock Point nuclear plant near Charlevoix.

NRC Chairperson Joseph Hendrie said in a letter to Milliken he cannot change the current schedule under which Consumers Power Co. plant would not get a resident inspector until 1981. He said the plant has a low priority because of its size, location and safety record.

Big Rock, one of the oldest operating nuclear plants in the country, has come under attack from nuclear power critics due to alleged safety deficiencies.

In his letter requesting the full-time inspector, Milliken said Indiana and Michigan Power Co.'s Donald C. Cook plant near Bridgman and Consumers' Palisades plant near South Haven have

resident inspectors.

"Big Rock, as one of the oldest operating reactors in the country, should have a resident inspector in the very near future," Milliken said.

Hendrie noted the program of placing resident inspectors in plants is scheduled for full implementation in 1981.

Milliken appoints director

By United Press International

Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday named Acting Energy Administration Director David Froh permanent chief of that agency.

The 56-year-old Froh has been acting director since February.

The East Lansing resident served two years as a deputy director of the state Department of Commerce and served as chief of the Michigan State House Development Authority.

A graduate of MSU, Froh has held a number of management positions with radio and television stations and advertising agencies before joining state government.

The energy administration, a division of the commerce department, was created in 1976 to develop a comprehensive state energy policy and conservation plan.

Vietnam veteran jumps to death

MIAMI (AP) — A Vietnam

veteran who claimed to be Christ and cried for the love of a mysterious "Lorraine" swan dived seven stories to his death early Thursday from the rafters above a college courtyard.

It was the second time in 17 months that Larry Crocker had climbed up on the rafters at Miami-Dade Community College's New World Center.

During the second incident Wednesday, police at first were worried only that he might doze off and fall.

But 17 hours into the vigil, the 30-year-old Crocker refused a last cup of coffee and took a final puff on a cigarette. He inched out on a thin steel roof beam, raised his arms and dived to the tiled courtyard, missing a large air bag by about 20 feet.

"HE DELIBERATELY DOVE and missed the bag," Miami Police Sgt. Anibel Ibrahim said after Crocker jumped at 1:57 a.m.

Crocker, with a black scarf draped around his head, slipped up to his perch above the college's central courtyard at 9 a.m. Wednesday. He claimed to be Jesus Christ and vowed to stay there for three days, police said.

He later sailed down a note addressed to "Lorraine" and asking the unidentified woman to marry him, authorities said. "My past is my past, God's plan is my future," the note said. "Clean socks and decent drawers at all times. Good coffee is a must."

Police never located the wo-

man.

Department spokesperson Rick Gause said officers, acting on the advice of the Crisis Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital, decided against trying to force Crocker down. The school was closed for the day and final exams for 800 students were postponed.

"We tried insulting him, then we tried ignoring him," Gause said. "But nothing seemed to be able to bring him out of what appeared to be a passive state."

Crocker spent 13 hours on the same rafters in February of last year before police and firefighters managed to talk him down.

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N. J. man kills self at first wife's grave

BELLMAWR, N.J. (AP) — Fourteen years ago, Donald Leotta killed his estranged wife, confessed and went to prison. On Wednesday, authorities say, Leotta, who had since remarried and started a new career, drove to a spot near his first wife's grave, put a gun to his head, and killed himself.

"We're calling in an apparent suicide," Camden County Assistant Prosecutor John McFeely said Thursday. "There was no note."

Police said Leotta may have felt remorse over the murder. "I don't know if he came here often, I never noticed," said Teresa Sansone, director of the New St. Mary's Cemetery. "People come and people go."

"But I don't think he came here a lot. If he did, maybe the workmen would have noticed and said something," she added.

Leotta, 46, died instantly after discharging a bullet into his head behind his right ear, then he "slumped behind the steering wheel, his foot stuck on the accelerator and it blew the radiator," McFeely said.

"Steam started to come out and cemetery workers ran over thinking someone had an attack. Then they saw the gun in his hand," the prosecutor continued.

Forty feet away is the grave of Lucy Leotta, who authorities say Leotta shot to death during an argument on Halloween in 1965.

Equal Ground to serve Eaton, Clinton counties

'Equal Ground, a division of the East Lansing Drug Education Center, will expand its services for status offenders to Eaton and Clinton counties beginning in September.

The extension of services is made possible by a grant — totaling \$134,985 — from the state Office of Criminal Justice Programs.

Aid to runaways, school truants and their families will be extended to the two counties beginning September 15. The program will include 24-hour emergency services, crisis intervention, individual and family counseling and temporary housing if necessary.

'Equal Ground has provided these services in Ingham County since 1977.

27 JUL 27

ENTERTAINMENT

Blondie gets it on in Detroit

By JOHN NELSON
State News Reviewer

Surprises were the order of the evening Tuesday night when Blondie and Rockpile brought their respective brands of high-energy pop and rock to Detroit's Masonic Auditorium.

The fact that Rockpile was good in concert came as no real surprise — they've been here before, opening for Elvis Costello and Van Morrison — what was surprising was just how good they have become. In the past the band has always played live with a certain exuberant insouciance — they were loud, fast, exciting, and a lot of fun. Tuesday night, however, they were all of the above and incredibly tight as well. Dave Edmund's and Billy Bremner's guitars meshed into a single wailing wall of sound, and for once the vocal harmonies of Edmunds and Nick Lowe were easily heard above the din.

Rockpile roared full throttle through a selection of their best material, but as usual the Detroit audience greeted them with the apathy they show most opening acts. Judging by the commotion that followed the band's exit they seemed to have made some converts from among the Blondie fans, but the fact that the house lights were turned on after only a few seconds squelched any chance for a well-deserved encore.

When Blondie first played in Detroit some time ago with Iggy Pop, they too were poorly received. In fact, they were all but booed from the stage. Now that they're a headlining act

with a huge hit single and three albums behind them things are different, of course. Tuesday night Detroit gave the band a thunderous welcome, and several fans presented roses to lead singer Debbie Harry. Ahh, such is stardom.

Make no mistake about it, Debbie Harry is a bona fide STAR now. Her picture has appeared in every magazine from punk rock fanzines to People, and this exposure hasn't hurt the band one bit. That and the fact that "Heart of Glass" appeals to both the rock and disco audiences has put Blondie in an enviable position. (Of course, if new wave fans think the band has sold out to disco and disco fans are afraid they are still a p**k band, this might explain the underwhelming turnout.)

At any rate, Blondie's newer fans got a big surprise if they came expecting a disco show. Much of the show centered around the group's excellent debut album, and it was a treat to hear the older songs fleshed out on stage with the band's new five-piece line-up. With the exception of some new material from their forthcoming *Eat to the Beat* album, the rest of the songs were taken from *Parallel Lines*, and their second album was ignored completely.

Blondie's sound was full, tight, and nearly flawless, destroying any misconceptions I had gotten from their oft-repeated *Midnight Special* appearance. Keith Richards looks alike (how can there be so many of them?) Frank Infante played some dazzling guitar lines, while Clem Burke made rock-



State News: Bill Holdship

Debbie Harry

steady drumming look as easy as breathing. For the most part, however, all eyes were on Debbie as she alternately cooed and growled her way through the set.

"Heart of Glass" was initially greeted with boos from the hard-core rock fans, but the song — which was never a bad disco song in the first place — sounded especially good live. As a final surprise, the band

played for its encore a dynamic version of T. Rex's "Bang a Gong (Get It On)" to cap off an evening of exceptionally fine rock 'n' roll.

On *Parallel Lines*, Debbie Harry vows that "one way or another I'm gonna get you-git-you-git-you..." Tuesday night, this reviewer and several thousand Detroiters got "got" — and loved it!

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Few historic lovers have inspired the poetry that Antony and Cleopatra have. Because the Egyptian queen and the Roman general have attained legendary heights, it is difficult for contemporary performers to recreate two such monumental figures. In the MSU Summer Circle production of this Shakespearean tragedy, Yasmin Richmond and Tom VanderWeele do not capture the majesty and dignity of their roles, thus reducing the play to a somewhat mundane level.

The production as a whole lacks a grandeur and stature necessary to convey a world where entire kingdoms are sacrificed for love. Most of the actors pose casually and recite their lines with an inattention to the imagery and poetry. The production lacks a concentration and focus that would have strengthened its power to affect.

Yasmin Richmond physically does not convey Cleopatra's queenliness and sensuality. Her hair hangs loose and looks somewhat straggly, she does not hold herself erect and her costumes do not suggest a woman who reacts with her body. When Richmond drapes herself on a couch she does so with a tenseness that belies her sensuality. Although Richmond possesses a dramatic technique in her voice and gestures, it lacks depth and passion. Her moments of happiness and love seem forced.

No melting love or sensuality characterizes the relationship between Antony and Cleopatra. Richmond and VanderWeele merely hold each other at a

distance with their expressions, voices and manner. Their love has no urgency or desperate quality.

Tom VanderWeele relies too heavily upon certain expressions that make his performance uninteresting to watch. He sneers, purses his lips and looks enraged but conveys little subtlety of feeling. His moments of warmth and love are unconvincing. Unless Antony possesses both the nobility of his station and the agony of a man ruled by passion, his fate holds no tragedy. Because VanderWeele does not raise his conflicting sense of duty and love and his subsequent anguish to noble heights, his fall lacks tragic qualities. The audience neither witnesses sufficient inner conflict on VanderWeele's part nor signs of a monumental love as exemplified by Antony's

almost nonchalant reaction to news of Cleopatra's supposed death.

Mark Henkelman has an appropriate boyishness as Octavius Caesar although he relies too heavily upon the anger of the role in expressing emotion. He displays occasional moments of heartfelt emotion, however, such as when he greets Octavia after her long absence and hears news of Antony's death.

Susan Chekaway employs a grating, high-pitched giggle in her portrayal of Cleopatra's maid Charmian that only contributes toward trivializing the emotions in the production.

This production does not strongly convey the necessary dichotomy between the sensuality of Egypt and the cool efficiency of Rome. In order for the love between Antony and Cleopatra to assume monu-



State News: Richard Marshall

Tom VanderWeele stars as Marc Antony

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'The Villain' a not-so-'Looney Tune'

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

The Villain (Columbia; at the Meridian Eight Theatres) is stuntperson-turned-director Hal Needham's avowed attempt to make a cartoon with actors; the idea being to adapt the crazy, improbable kinds of visual humor found in the classic Looney Tunes and Merrie Melodies animated shorts for use in a live-action feature comedy.

The concept, in itself, isn't bad. It's worth noting that Frank Tashlin, a cartoon director at Warner Brothers for a while in the '30s and '40s, had a lengthy and successful career writing and directing live-action movies (often for such comics as Bob Hope and Martin & Lewis), often incorporating comic ideas and visual concepts from his days as a directing animator. And, if Tex Avery and Chuck Jones — the two master auteurs of the Hollywood short cartoon — had ever fallen out of love with animation, their talents and energies might have done much to revolutionize American feature comedy.

The Villain, however, is simply not very funny. Robert G. Kane's script is corny, and pushes some dangerously tired Western clichés well over the edge. Needham's direction is sloppy and plodding. If he really wanted to emulate the

great short cartoons, why didn't he study their speed, timing and polish?

Tex Avery — who, at the M-G-M cartoon shop, masterminded some of the funniest western parodies in the history of the movies, starring a recessive little nebbish mutt named "Droopy" and a cocky, arrogant, evil and inevitably doomed wolf — may be kicking himself somewhere now for never getting into the live-action racket. There is more wit, invention, verve, and most important, provoked laughter in the six minutes of Avery's 1954 *Dragalong Droopy* than in any or all of the multi-million dollar *The Villain's* tedious 93 minute running time. Avery, moreover, wasn't interested in underestimating the viewer's intelligence, as Kane and Needham so frequently do. He just wanted to make you laugh.

Kirk Douglas (who isn't bad here, just poorly used) plays Cactus Jack Slade, a kind of first cousin to Avery's wolf and Chuck Jones' Wile E. Coyote. We know Cactus Jack is a badman, 'cause he dresses in black from head to toe, and often consults a pulp novel called *Tales of the Badmen*. He's desperate for Ann-Margret — who, after all, looks like an animator's vision of extreme voluptuousness — and her strongbox full of cash, but he's got to foil the muscled, handsome stranger (Arnold Schwarzenegger, who has yet to acquire a screen presence) accompanying her. Cactus chases them all over old Arizona, and like the wolf and Wile E., there's nothing he won't try in order to stop them. Foster Brooks, Robert Tessier, Jack Elam, Strother Martin and Paul Lynde — the latter playing an Indian Chief named "Nervous Elk" — show up briefly along the way.

Needham, despite the enormous financial success of his *Smokey and the Bandit* and *Hooper*, is still a stunt and second-unit director at heart. He seems to understand little of the grammar of film and he seems particularly inept at the precise visual construction of this kind of film comedy. There is one bright moment near the picture's end: Cactus Jack, victory seemingly in his grasp, launches into a mad, exultant paroxysm of sexual enthusiasm and greed. He begins to leap crazily over buildings, bouncing impossibly from rooftop to rooftop, cheering lustily, while the *Merrie Melodies* signature tune is heard brightly on the soundtrack. It's a sort of sublime, extended moment which suggests something of how funny the project might have been.

This Weekend

THEATER — The Summer Circle production of Shakespeare's tragedy, *Antony and Cleopatra*, continues in Kresge Courtyard through Saturday. The Boarshead Theater's second musical of their summer season, *George M.*, opened this week at the Ledges Playhouse in Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge, and continues through Aug. 12. Joe Orton's black comedy *Loot* continues at the Okemos Barn Theatre through Sunday.

MUSIC — Roberta Flack will appear at Longs of Lansing Saturday for two shows, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Walter Verdehr, MSU professor of music, will present a benefit concert for Vietnamese refugees in Kellogg Center tonight at 8 p.m. He will perform a program of classical music accompanied by pianist Michael Zeartot. English professor Shigeo Imamura will be at the concert to instruct the audience where to channel their donations.

Ann Arbor's ninth annual Summer Arts Festival this week will feature free daily outdoor concerts at the Liberty Plaza, at the corner of E. Liberty and S. Division streets.

DANCE — Happendace will present a free performance tonight and Saturday at the Kresge floodplain next to the MSU Auditorium. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and in case of rain an alternate performance will take place Sunday.

PLANETARIUM — The Abrams Planetarium show, *Before This Decade is Out: Steps to the Moon*, continues through Aug. 1.

ART — A modern collection of post-World War II paintings and an exhibit of paper art spanning six centuries are on display at MSU's Kresge Art Gallery through Aug. 5. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

An exhibit of paintings and prints by MSU bachelor of fine arts graduate Brian Welliver continues at the East Lansing Library Gallery through Aug. 31.

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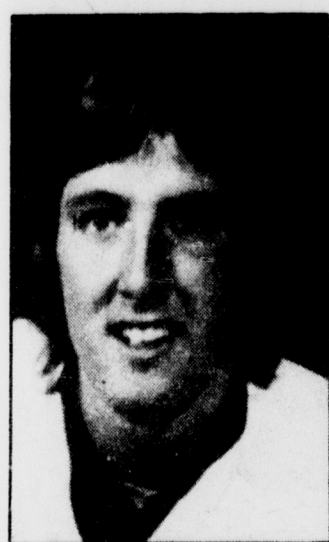
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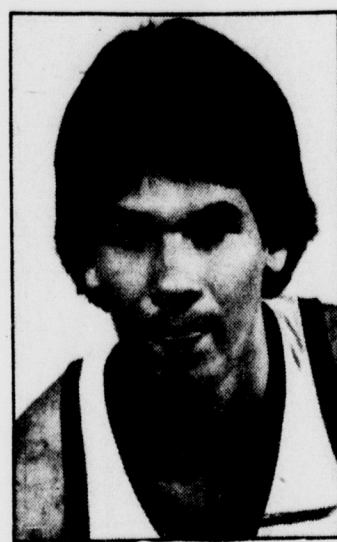
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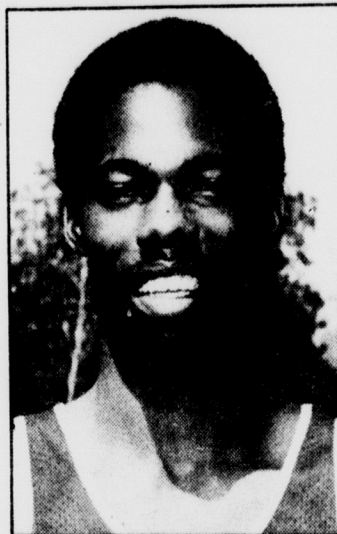
Ted Huesing



Rob Gonzalez



Cheryl Gilliam



Ricky Flowers

TO BEGIN OLYMPIC TRIALS

Spartans in Festival

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Four MSU athletes will begin the long road to the 1980 Olympics today when the National Sports Festival II gets underway in Colorado Springs, Colo.

HOCKEY'S TED HUESING, basketball's Rob Gonzalez and tracksters Ricky Flowers and Cheryl Gilliam will be among hundreds of athletes that will be trying to make the U.S. teams in their sports, and to win medals.

Of the 31 sports competing at the festival, hockey is the only one for which the final team selection will be made. In the other sports, further trials will be held.

Huesing led the Spartan defense in scoring last season. Should he be picked to the squad, he would sit out a year of school to play for the Olympic team.

"I'm selfish, so I would like Ted back next season," said new MSU hockey coach Ron Mason. "Really I think that it would be a great opportunity for him to play for the Olympic team and I hope he makes it."

Huesing is one of 70 hopefuls trying to make the final roster of 26 players. He will play for the Great Lakes team under Coach Bill Selman.

GONZALEZ AVERAGED 1.7 points per game this season as a freshman for the NCAA

champion Spartans. MSU Coach Jud Heathcote was happy for his top recruit of a year ago.

"This festival may open some doors for him to be considered for the 1980 Olympic team tryouts," Heathcote remarked. "Rob is deserving of the opportunity and I am pleased for him and the program."

Coach Tom Apke of Creighton University will head the Midwest team, the squad that the 6-foot-7, 218-pound Gonzalez will play for.

Flowers, the Big Ten champion in the 200- and 400-meter dashes, will be running the latter event in Colorado. MSU teammate Randy Smith, another sprinter, declined an invitation to make the trip because of work commitments at the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing.

Gilliam will be running the 200-meter dash and perhaps another event. Her coach at MSU, Nell Jackson, thought that maybe Gilliam would run in relay events.

FOUR OTHER FORMER Spartans will also be competing. All four are track performers.

Herb Lindsay and Stan Mavis will run in the 5,000-meter event. Lindsay (13:42.5) and Mavis (13:48.1) have the third and fourth best times, respectively, of the eight competitors going into the event.

Rob Cassleman will run in the men's 800 meter and Sue Latter will run in the women's 800 meter race.

Mays wants Leo in Hall, too

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Willie Mays goes into the Hall of Fame soon and he already has his acceptance speech all set.

Not a single word has been written down on paper. It's all up there in his head.

"I don't have to write anything down," he said, wrinkling up his features the way he does so often at Shea Stadium where he was chief honoree at the Mets' Old Timers' Day celebration.

"I never write anything down when I make a speech," Willie went on. "The reason I don't is because whatever I say always comes from the same place — right here."

He tapped his finger over his heart.

MAYS, WHO BECAME a household name without ever having a candy bar named after him during his 22 years with the Giants and Mets, wants to make sure he mentions a number of people when he's enshrined at Cooperstown Aug. 6, people who helped him on the way up.

One of them is his father and another is a man who was his surrogate father when he first came up to the New York Giants in May of 1951. The man, of course, was Leo Durocher, then manager of the Giants, who made a special trip from Palm Springs, Calif., to Shea Stadium Saturday to help honor Willie and will make another one to Cooperstown for the same purpose.

Durocher has had two bypass heart operations in the past few years. He'll be 74 in less than two weeks and he's slowed down quite a bit from the old days although some of that old fire still burns inside him and he and Tommy Gorman, the old National League umpire, put on an entertaining little show for the fans during the Old Timers' game.

Mays, at 48, remembers who his friends were 28 years ago. He was a naive, impressionable kid of 20, green as grass, and he needed a true friend desperately then. He remembers how Leo Durocher was the one who went out of his way to welcome him, motivate him and even comfort

him. As a ballplayer, Durocher made his living with his glove. He had a lifetime average of .247 and never received many votes for the Hall of Fame after he quit playing. That was as it should be since he never really was a Hall of Fame ballplayer. He was eminently more successful as a manager, though. He led the Brooklyn Dodgers to a pennant in 1941 and the Giants to another one in 1951. Three years later, the Giants won a world championship under his leadership.

DUROCHER'S MANAGING SKILL cannot be assessed by those titles alone. He was a rarity among managers in that he had the capacity to make players perform better than they thought they were capable of doing, and of drawing people into the park as well. But if he did nothing else, he was instrumental in the blossoming and maturing of Willie Mays, and for

that alone, he rates some special accolade.

There was a time Durocher helped Mays, and now the wheel turns. Willie would like to help him. He's stumping for the Veterans' Committee to vote

Leo into the Hall of Fame some day, too.

"They told me what kind of ballplayer he was, and I know he wouldn't get in on that, but he should be in for what he did as a manager," Mays said.

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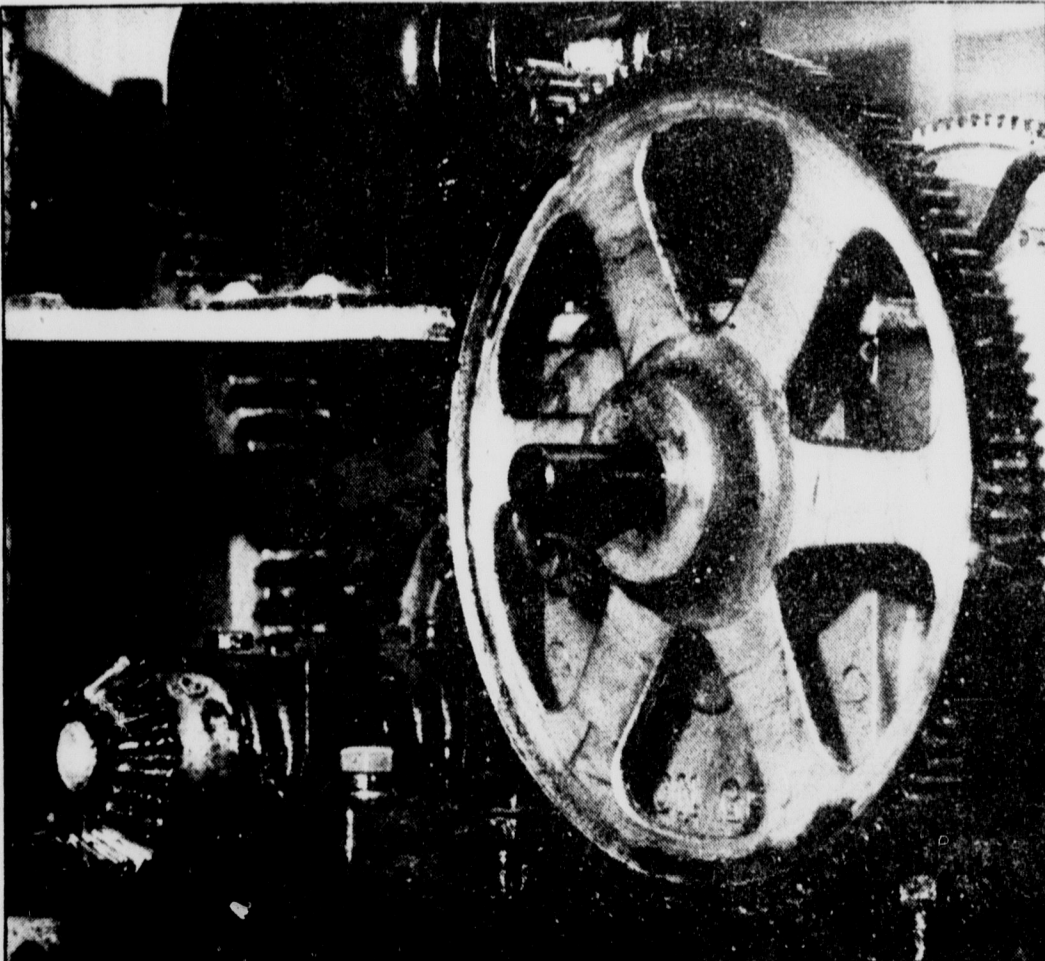
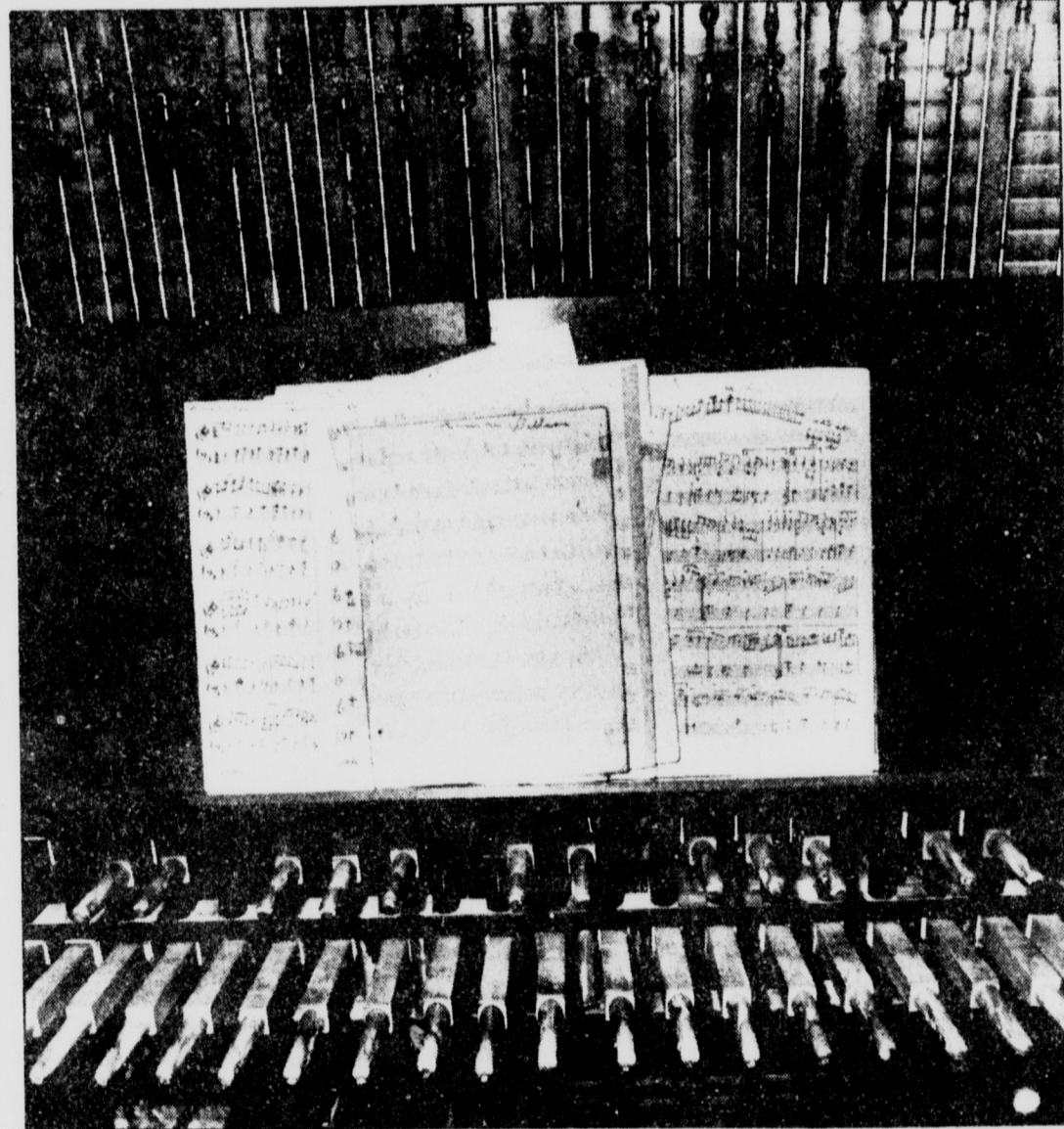
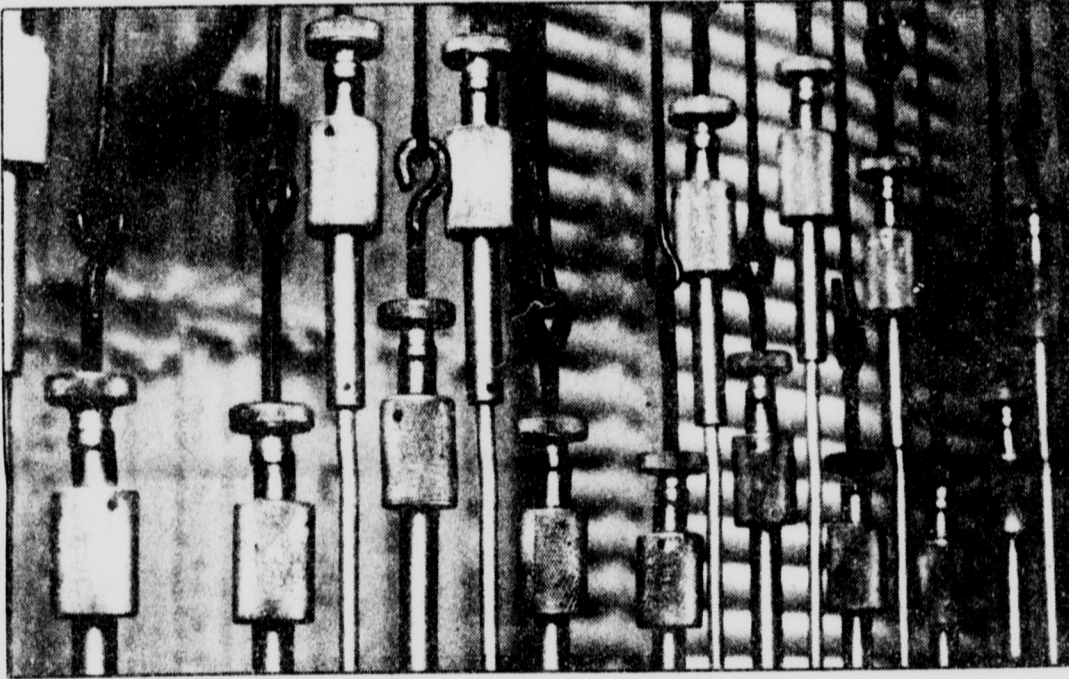
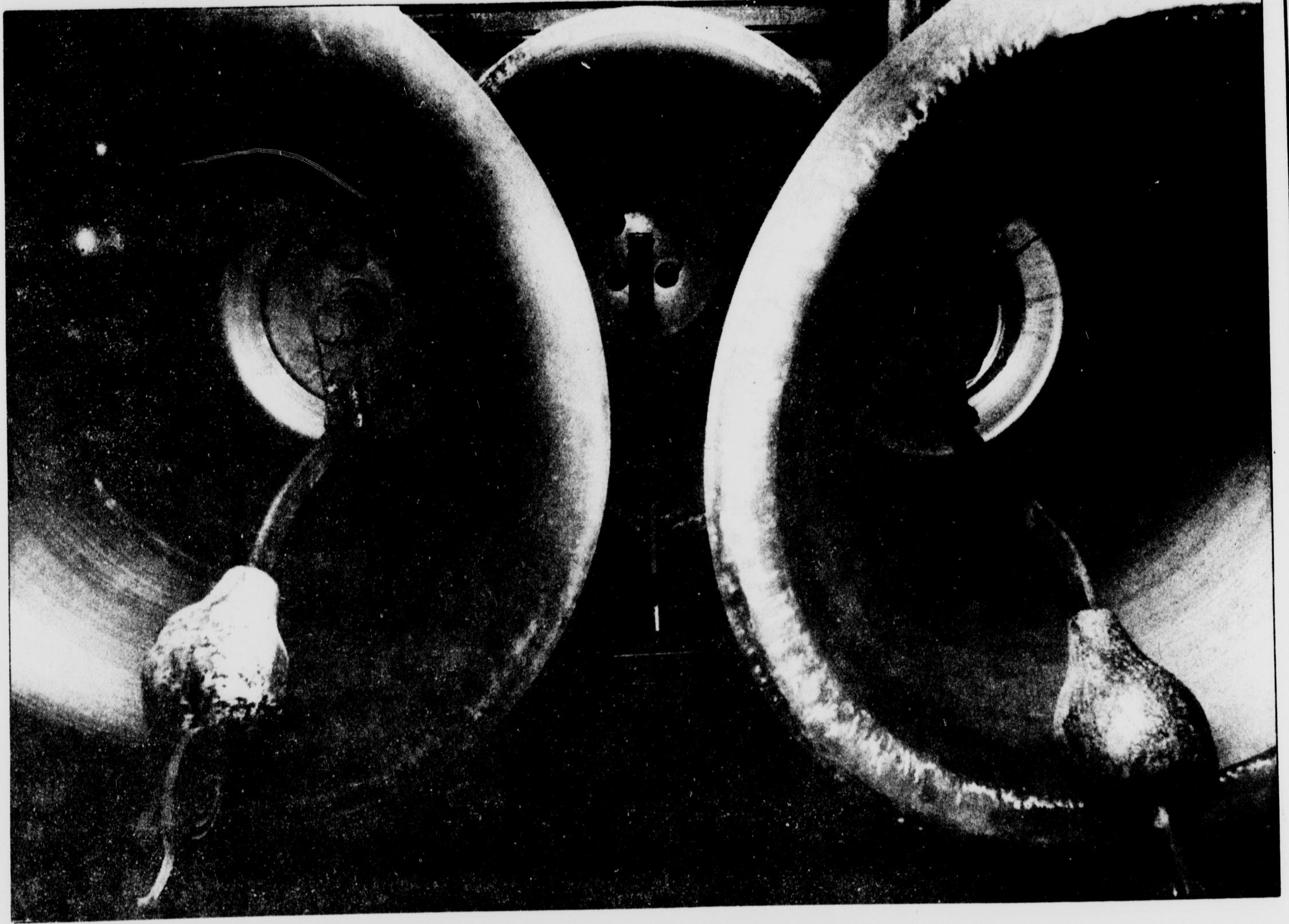
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The Peking Restaurant offers banquet facilities that will seat up to 130 guests. Reservations are accepted, and on weekends this might be a good idea. The restaurant is located on the corner of Center and North Street. It's easy to get there from MSU if you follow Grand River (Oakland) to Center Street. The hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and Noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.
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Beaumont: 50 years

Beaumont Tower — the stone edifice that has been a symbol of the University, a gathering place for three generations of students and a monument to the search for knowledge — is half a century old.

For 50 years, it has stood atop a small hill, the site of Old College Hall, where Michigan's pioneers of education first devoted themselves to the scientific study of agriculture. And during those years, the bells high in the tower have rung out both modern and traditional tunes, as if to remind passers-by that something important happened on the site, something worth remembering, preserving, and continuing.

The bells atop the tower rang again Thursday evening, in the final summer carillon concert of the Jubilee Year.

Wendell Westcott, it might be said, is the man behind Beaumont Tower's musical myth.

As MSU's official carillonneur, he's been ringing the bells in the tower for more than 30 years, providing music for those hustling to classes or for those who have the time to sit, listen, and enjoy. And despite the rumors that the carillon is played by a bunch of sears, or a computer, or some gruesome Quasimodo type who lives in the tower belfry, Westcott will assure you that he's the only force behind the music.

As he has since 1947, Westcott swung open the heavy door of the tower Thursday evening and climbed the 72

narrow, winding steps to a small room about 80 feet above the ground. He took off his shoes and donned a pair of soft leather loafers, slipped a pair of makeshift chamois gloves on his hands and sat down in front of an odd-looking contraption sprouting dozens of wooden levers and pedals. He reached into a leather briefcase, extracted a number of worn, handwritten musical arrangements and spread them out in front of himself.

And then he began to play, slapping the levers and dancing on the long, wooden pedals, filling the room with a cacophony of rattles and rings as more than 13 tons of bronze bells responded to his touch. As a handful of curious onlookers watched and another hundred or so listened outside, he moved through a musical program encompassing everything from Debussy to Ellington, from "Fantasie on the Westminster Chime Tune" to "Turkey in the Straw."

It was a grand way to celebrate a birthday.

And then it was time to lock up the tower for the last time this summer. The monument will be silent for the next six weeks or so, except for its mechanical chiming every quarter-hour. But on a Sunday afternoon in September, Westcott will climb the steps and the carillon's bells will ring once more, heralding the beginning of Beaumont Tower's second half-century.

Photos by Ira Strickstein
Text by James Kates

Syphilitic victims sought

By DAVID PACE
Associated Press Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The federal government has more than \$250,000 that belongs to 17 men who were unsuspecting guinea pigs during a 40-year study of the effects of untreated syphilis.

But no trace has been found of the 17 poor, uneducated Alabama natives or their families. And unless the men or their heirs are located by Sept. 18, the government gets to keep the money.

The 17 were part of a group of some 600 Alabama blacks who were persuaded in 1932 to take part in the now-infamous Tuskegee syphilis study con-

ducted by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The participants were promised free meals, transportation and medical treatment for ailments other than syphilis. But the 400 or so who actually had the disease were never told of it nor was their disease ever treated.

INSTEAD, THE STUDY sought to determine the effects of untreated syphilis on the human body through autopsies when the men died.

Most of the 600 or their heirs already have received their share of the \$9 million settlement that resulted in 1974 from a \$1.8 billion damage suit filed

on their behalf by Tuskegee attorney Fred Gray.

Sam Green Fitzpatrick got his check for \$32,951 last month at his home in Millstone Township, N.J. It came as a surprise to Fitzpatrick, who didn't even know the suit had been filed until the check arrived.

Fitzpatrick wasn't the only one confused. In the original suit, he was listed as one of the deceased participants. And, according to court records, seven persons filed claims for his money before he was discovered alive in New Jersey last year.

"They never told me," Fitzpatrick said in a recent inter-

view. "I found out I had the 'syph' though. I went to a colored doctor and he told me."

Another syphilitic participant who got his share of the settlement last month was Willie Moffett Jones of Cleveland. Jones found out about the lawsuit last year from a relative who had heard about it while visiting in Alabama.

Jones' nephew, Everett Telfair, said his "Uncle Buddy" plans to use part of the money to visit Alabama, the state in which he worked as a farmer as a young man but hasn't seen in 25 to 30 years.

"He really doesn't have any evil feelings about this thing because it happened such a long time ago," Telfair said of his uncle. "He just says there ain't no use being mad at people who are dead."

Recession to hit Michigan this fall

(continued from page 1)
ALTHOUGH THE NEXT few months look bleak, the MSU economist said financially-better times are ahead for Michigan.

"Two or three years down the road," he said, "employment will benefit by the number of factories, offices and stores going up in the state now."

Verway predicted employment might rise as early as the mid-1980s because the influx of young people into the job market will taper off due to a

lessening of the effects of the baby boom of the late 1940s and early 1950s.

The welfare caseload will rise by about 3 percent, or 6,000 cases, during the recession, state economist Roberts said, but the size of the increase would depend on the length of an autoworkers' strike.

Although state revenues were up slightly in the first months of 1979, a mild recession could force withdrawals from the state's \$225 million dollar budget stabilization fund, he said.

Revenues now are predicted at slightly less than 1 percent less than the legislature's \$4.6 billion 1979-80 budget.

MEANWHILE, THE MICHIGAN Employment Security Commission said Thursday unemployment was generally up in June in most areas of the state, but dropped substantially in the Upper Peninsula — where joblessness traditionally is most severe.

Unemployment in the U.P. hovered at 10 percent, down sharply from the 12 percent May figure and the 11 percent posted in June 1978.

The 10 percent figure compared with the statewide 7.2 percent average, with 317,000 persons out of work.

Of the 13 areas surveyed by the MESC, Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids posted the lowest unemployment levels with 5.6 percent of the workforce jobless in those cities.

Except for the U.P., unemployment last month generally was up when compared with June 1978. MESC Director S. Martin Taylor blamed the rise on the influx of summer job-seekers.

LIKE ALL THE other living participants in the study, Jones carries a card issued by the government that entitles him to free medical care for the rest of his life and free burial.

The card came in a letter the Atlanta office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare sent Jones last year after his participation in the study had been verified.

MSU sells more stocks

(continued from page 1)
occurred too late to be included on the agenda for this month's board meeting.

The stock sales will be part of the normal investment committee presentation to the board at its September meeting, he said.

Excluding the 80 shares of stock still invested in IBM Corp., Elliot said, the sale leaves only three corporations from which the University will divest.

The University still has holdings in Exxon Corp., Eli Lilly & Co. and Xerox Corp., she said.

SCUDDER, STEVENS AND Clark will divest stocks from these companies "probably before the end of the calendar year," she said.

The investment firm had previously sold University stocks invested in five other companies with dealings in South Africa. In April, about \$2.3 million worth of stocks held in General Motors Corp., Citicorp, Coca-Cola Co., PepsiCo Inc. and Upjohn Co. were sold by Scudder, Stevens and Clark on behalf of the University.

The Board of Trustees also approved at its January meeting, the sale of stock held in American Express Co. and Carnation Co., although the stocks were sold for economic reasons rather than divestiture purposes.

Three additional corporations with dealings in South Africa in which the University holds interest are exempted from the divestiture process.

Borden, Inc., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and International Telephone and Telegraph were gifts to the University and were endowed with instructions not to be sold.

HARDEN cited MSU's undergraduate and graduate programs as being its outstanding characteristics. He also cited the University's unique position in having two schools of human medicine, along with a school of veterinary medicine, as valuable assets.

"However, the University is a totality and must be treated as that," he said. "It must always keep the interests of the students and faculty in mind."

Radioactive

(continued from page 1)
College, said MSU is burning carcasses which have weak radioactive tracer solution in them. Jones said the tracer, with a half life of 14 hours, — 112 hours of toxicity in all — are used to follow blood circulation.

Jones said his brother-in-law, Charles Julian, had spoken with Food Store officials who told him the incineration process, thoroughly investigated by them from the outset, posed no danger to food.

Julian could not be reached for comment and Food Store Manager Peter Eckel said he did not know radioactive waste was burned in the incinerator.

Harden says goodbye

(continued from page 1)
"I'm delighted that the building program has been started again," he said.

The communication arts center was begun this year and so was construction of the football facility.

Harden said he was also pleased that the Legislature increased its appropriation to the University during his stay.

Many believe Harden himself was responsible for much of the increased appropriations due to his fund-raising talents and warm relations with state legislators.

"I've also been delighted with the intercollegiate sports program since I came here," he said. "It isn't often that a school has champions in football, basketball and baseball. I think it helped to unite alumni, friends and students and give them a feeling of pride," he said.

Harden cited MSU's undergraduate and graduate programs as being its outstanding characteristics. He also cited the University's unique position in having two schools of human medicine, along with a school of veterinary medicine, as valuable assets.

"However, the University is a totality and must be treated as that," he said. "It must always keep the interests of the students and faculty in mind."

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Second mall in works

(continued from page 1)
a mall could create without any of the tax base.

Although Fox said he thought site approval plans for the mall could be "pushed" through, he said, CLC would probably go with another election. Fox added he would be "pushing another election on City Council members."

Should Anderson's group insist on holding to the "spirit of the agreement" and reject another election, Fox said the problem created would pose a tough question.

"I have no indication now on which way they are leaning, but I'd prefer not to fight with them (CLC) about it," Fox said.

CITY ATTORNEY DENNIS McGinty said the agreement the three parties signed before the election was binding enough to make CLC's case good should they take it to court.

"The city could attempt to push site plan approval through, but they would be subject to a restraining order," McGinty said. "If the city were to go blatantly ahead with the mall, CLC would certainly have a good argument in court."

Anderson said CLC has not been contacted by Dayton Hudson officials, but said he saw no major change in the proposed new mall.

"IT'S STILL A major regional mall and there is no guarantee they will not develop further later," he said. "They are a major corporation obviously used to getting their way, since they're still around."

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Motorcycles gaining popularity as gas supplies become scarce

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The gas-stingy motorcycle, once regarded as little more than a disreputable highway interloper ridden by gang members in leather jackets, is becoming businesslike transportation.

An informal California survey taken this spring, when gasoline supplies began to tighten, showed increases of 10 percent to 30 percent in sales of all sizes of motorcycles, which can get 40 to 80 miles a gallon.

BUT RIDING THE two-wheeled vehicles is harder than it looks, as depressing statistics show. Record numbers of motorcyclists are dying in accidents, many of them in their first few months as riders.

Although police figures show car drivers are often to blame in the accidents, the biker who survives a crash knows inside he blew the cardinal rule of safe cycling: Drive as if nobody knows you're there.

But more and more bikers are there. Currently a \$1.5 billion industry in this country, motorcycles are growing in popularity as efficient, economical commuter

vehicles.

Some 5.2 million registered street machines now ply American roads, ranging from small jobs barely legal on the highways to 100-horsepower touring giants.

Nationwide, the Motorcycle Industry Council estimates there are 7.9 million motorcycles of all kinds in the country — including off-road vehicles that don't require registration — with 20 million riders.

The Big Four of the industry are Honda, Yamaha, Suzuki and Kawasaki. None would supply specific sales figures, but Ted Otto of Yamaha said gas worries had given the company an unexpected sales boost.

"We had expected a slump in the market this year," Otto said. "Sales were down from February through March and into April. We were quite concerned."

"**WE FEEL THAT** the gasoline crunch has given us a 20 percent increase over the slump the motorcycle market was in," he said.

One easy rider is Charles Stuart Jr., vice president for advertising at Bank of America.

Michigan to stop stockpiling gasoline

By United Press International

An extra 12 million gallons of gasoline will be available for distribution to retailers in August when Michigan begins a phased pullout of the federal gasoline set-aside program.

The state Department of Commerce ordered Michigan out of the program beginning Aug. 1. Officials said the program is "discriminatory" and has created a "paper work jungle" with few benefits to motorists or retailers.

Officials warned, however, that the pullout — while easing gasoline supplies — is not likely to reduce pump prices.

DAVID FROH, state energy administrator, called the set-aside plan "yet another example of a federal energy program that was poorly conceived and hasn't lived up to expectations."

Under the pull-out order, the amount of gasoline in the state that must be held in reserve will be reduced Aug. 1 from 5 percent to 2 percent, freeing an estimated 12 million gallons of additional gasoline to retailers.

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AMTRAK MAY BE CUT 20 PERCENT

House OKs rail budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has sent a message to Amtrak: trim off a little fat, buy more passenger equipment, and get your act together.

The Senate is likely to send some form of the same message when it takes up the Amtrak authorization bill, possibly as early as next week.

A \$2.7 BILLION three-year Amtrak authorization bill passed by the House, 397-18, Wednesday with more money than the administration asked, but not enough to save the entire system.

About 20 percent of Amtrak's 27,000-mile system apparently will be cut, instead of the 43 percent demanded by former Transportation Secretary Brock Adams. The administration has indicated it can live with the House bill.

The routes most likely to go, unless there is a major change in the Senate, are Chicago-Miami, New York-Kansas City, Chicago-Seattle via southern Montana, Chicago-Houston, and Boston-Catlettsburg, Ky.

EXACT ROUTE CUTS will not be known for weeks because Congress will merely set standards and criteria for Amtrak, with Amtrak making the final decision. Those criteria have been drawn in many cases to fit certain specific trains, however.

This year's battle over Amtrak was different from the many past battles, mainly in three ways:

- This year, the talk was of cutting Amtrak back because of its spiraling deficits, not of adding political trains as in every past year. The cut would have been more severe if the gasoline crisis had not sent millions of motorists back to the trains.

- Amtrak was given a three-year authorization, making less likely the annual confrontations between Amtrak, Congress and the White House that have torn Amtrak apart and made planning for the future almost impossible.

- Money for new passenger equipment was increased, even while operating subsidies were being held down, a clear message

to Amtrak to modernize its operation. Amtrak has been sending the same message to Congress: give us more money so we can modernize.

Pope's Ireland visit irks rebel minister

LONDON (AP) — The Rev. Ian Paisley's fierce opposition to Pope John Paul II's visit to Ireland in September is the latest chapter in a lifelong crusade against the Roman Catholic Church by the maverick political preacher from Protestant Northern Ireland.

Paisley's feud with "Old Red Socks," his derogatory name for the pope, is an inflammatory factor in the troubled British province, torn by sectarian bloodshed and Catholic insurrection for the past decade.

Although Vatican sources have said Pope John Paul II's upcoming visit to Ireland will be confined to the Irish Republic, speculation here about a possible papal trip to the North has been enough to stir loud opposition among Protestants, especially Paisley.

IAN RICHARD KYLE PAISLEY, 53, moderator of the non-conformist Free Presbyterian Church he founded in Belfast's docks district in 1951, is the most well known of Northern Ireland's Protestant extremists.

He has led political strikes against the British government when he felt London was getting too soft with the province's 500,000-member Catholic minority, outnumbered 2-1 by Protestants.

The U.S.-educated Paisley, rebel preacher turned maverick political populist, has been at (continued on page 12)

Group loses right to sell door-to-door

A peddler's license for the Society of Fine Arts Inc. has been revoked following citizen complaints, East Lansing City Manager Jerry Coffman said.

The group was issued a license July 16 by the City Clerk's Office to sell records and tapes door to door.

Citizens complained of high-pressure selling tactics being used by unlicensed salespeople from the group. Magazines were also being sold, Coffman said.

Citizens with any information on the group may call the police department, he said.

Revamp examined

A revamp of Ingham County government may be in the offing following action taken by the Board of Commissioners Tuesday.

The board approved a resolution establishing a committee, to be comprised of commissioners, which will explore various options for reorganizing county government.

Commissioner Steven L. Thomas, R-Okemos, said he would like to see a popularly-elected county administrator who would have powers similar to those of a city mayor.

Doctor donates gas guzzler to Salvation Army

By The Associated Press

A doctor in Los Angeles wheeled his 1970 Cadillac Coupe deVille into a Salvation Army center and handed over the title to a surprised charity worker.

"It had brand new tires and ran great," said Salvation Army Maj. Joseph Viola. "It was fancy."

The doctor's gift was a rare find for an organization more accustomed to taking in frayed clothing and rusty refrigerators.

For the physician, it was a way to unload an old gas guzzler and at the same time get a tax break.

The scene is being repeated with increasing frequency in cities around the country. The gas crunch has created a windfall for charities dealing in hand-me-downs.

"It's very good for us," said Elaine Lewis, public relations director for Goodwill Industries in Boston. "It takes a long time to make \$700 selling used clothing." (continued on page 12)

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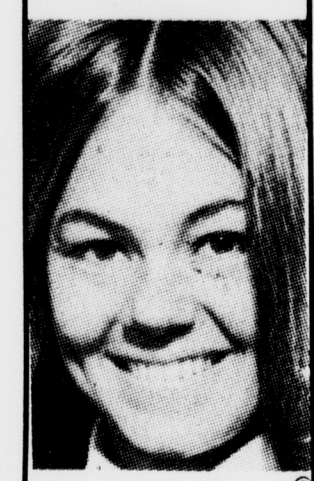
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Milliken signs waste bill

(continued from page 3)
WASTE HAULERS AND storage firms are licensed under the measure which also requires detailed record-keeping on the movement of dangerous chemicals and provides for the maintenance of disposal sites after they are shut down.
A series of scandals involving improperly stored wastes prodded the Legislature into acting on the issue.

"Up until now we would only learn of such disasters as . . . the Montague pollution or the PBB dumping in St. Louis after the fact," said Rep. Alice Tomboulain, the bill's sponsor.
"Under this law we will know about every potentially dangerous waste from the time it is generated and we will know that when it is disposed of it is being disposed of safely," the freshman Democrat from Lake Orion said.

Doctor donates guzzler

(continued from page 10)
GOODWILL AND SALVATION Army outlets in a number of cities, including Boston, New York, Houston, Denver, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Washington, report notable increases this year in donations of automobiles, mostly big gas hogs.
Goodwill in Washington, which normally takes in three or four a year, already has collected about 70 this year, according to spokesperson Betsy Forte. Goodwill in Bridgeport, Conn., got 38 in 45 days.
Even in Houston, the self-proclaimed "energy capital of the world," Bill Lufburrow, president of the Goodwill chapter, said, "We've had more than we've ever had."
"They tell me you can't get anything for the big cars anymore," Lufburrow added.
But, for some reason, the automobile giveaway has not reached many other cities, especially in the South and Midwest.
Charles Wentworth of the Salvation Army in Columbia, S.C., just laughed when asked if he had received any cars.
"We think we're doing really well if we get a refrigerator," he said.

AND IN OKLAHOMA CITY, authorities are beginning to suspect that motorists are getting rid of their guzzlers another way — by the torch. Arson has been blamed in 67 of 484 vehicle fires in the city since Jan. 1.
"If people had a gas guzzler they could solve two problems by burning it," said Phil Cooksey, an Oklahoma City fire prevention officer. "They would be able to cut gas bills and they could collect insurance."

Minister opposes visit

(continued from page 10)
the storm center of Northern Ireland's bloody troubles since the early 1960s.
His main enemy is the Irish Republican Army, an almost exclusively Catholic guerrilla movement fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.
Paisley voices the deep-rooted fears of Ulster's Protestants of being swallowed up by the Catholic Republic, where the Church of Rome is a powerful influence. His popularity is at a peak now amid the fragmentation of the Protestant political establishment.
He was elected last month as one of Britain's representatives to the European Parliament, where he disrupted the opening session by trying unsuccessfully to stop Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch from addressing the assembly in Gaelic.

gray towns in the Protestant Bible Belt east of the River Bann.
His father "ordained" him in his own church in 1946 and Paisley received a Doctor of Divinity diploma from Bob Jones University, a fundamentalist college in Greenville, S.C., several years later.
In 1962, he staged protests in Rome against the attendance of Protestant observers at the Second Vatican Council. Paisley condemns any ecumenical move as a betrayal of Presbyterian faith. Four years later he and some of his zealots were expelled when they turned up and some of his zealots were expelled when they turned up dressed in white robes festooned with anti-Catholic slogans to protest the historic summit between Pope Paul VI and Archbishop of Canterbury Michael Ramsey.
Back in Ulster, as unrest brewed, Paisley's anti-Vatican campaign became deeply tangled in the province's explosive sectarian politics. He soon achieved virtual martyrdom among Protestant dihardys by serving two short jail sentences for leading illegal demonstrations.
Paisley lives with his family in a middle-class suburb of East Belfast, his home a minifortress with bulletproof doors and windows.
He is distrusted by most Protestant politicians and has frequently been accused of being an anti-Catholic bigot. He hotly denies the charge.
"If it's bigoted to believe in freedom, then I'm a bigot," he once bellowed in his keen Ulster brogue. "If bigot derives from 'by God,' which is what the Inquisition martyrs said as they went to the stake, then by God I'm a bigot."

PAISLEY ALSO WAS re-elected as a member of the British Parliament with a hefty majority in last May's general election, and two of his political lieutenants also were voted into office in what was seen as a sharp reflection of Protestant militancy in Northern Ireland.
His extreme views, his dalliance with Protestant rebels and his fierce anti-Catholic oratory have made him a crucial figure in the unruly province's violent politics.
But his vendetta with what he calls "the Anti-Christ in Rome" dates back long before the fighting erupted in August 1969.
Paisley, the son of rebel Baptist minister J. Kyle Paisley, grew up in Ballymena, the most Calvinist of the granite-

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 Simulations Society meets noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, 334 Union. Napoleonic miniatures and board games featured. . . .
- Hear Diane Deutsch, UMHE, speak on "Learning How to Live With Change" 7 p.m. Sunday at the Abraham Community, 320 MAC Ave. . . .
- Free Morning Walk sponsored by Ingham County Parks Department Saturday at Riverbend Natural Area, six miles southwest of Holt. . . .
- Free Forest Ecology Walk sponsored by Ingham County Parks Department Sunday at Riverbend Natural Area, corner of Kingman and Nichols roads, six miles southwest of Holt. . . .
- Readings from the 'Living Master' Sant Darshan Singhji on the Yoga of the inner light and the celestial sound current at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oak room, Union. . . .
- MSU Badminton Club meets 5 to 7 p.m. in upper gym, IM Sports Circle. . . .
- Botany Plant Pathology Department's Tropical Green House is now open Thursday through Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. The green house is located behind the Horticulture Building. . . .
- Instructional Development luncheons are over for the summer. Watch "It's What's Happening" for a full schedule of luncheons this fall. . . .
- MSU Sailing Club TG at the site on Lake Lansing. Rides leave Abbott Road entrance at 2 p.m. . . .
- Free Morning Walk sponsored by Ingham County Parks Department Saturday at Riverbend Natural Area, six miles southwest of Holt. . . .
- Free Forest Ecology Walk sponsored by Ingham County Parks Department Sunday at Riverbend Natural Area, corner of Kingman and Nichols roads, six miles southwest of Holt. . . .
- East Lansing Public Library presents three Little Rascals comedies including "School's Out" at 11 a.m., 950 Abbott Road. Admission is free. . . .
- East Lansing Public Library presents three Canadian films at 1 p.m. and four Little Rascals comedies at 2 p.m. Saturday, 950 Abbott Road. Admission is free.

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

Friday	3:00	10:30
9:00	(12) General Hospital	(12) Operation Petticoat (23) Diplomatic Style of Andrew Young
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre	(23) Washington Week In Review
(10) Mike Douglas	(6) Archies	8:30 (10) Hello, Larry (11) Nuclear Moratorium In Michigan?
(23) Sesame Street	(10) Battle Of The Planets (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
10:00	(6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	(6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Johnny Carson (12) Movie (23) ABC News
10:30	(6) Gong Show (10) Adam-12	12:40 (6) Movie
(6) Whew!	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Odd Couple (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(10) Midnight Special
(10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company	5:00	1:00 (12) News
10:55	(6) News	1:25 (10) News
11:00	(6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Julia Child & Company	2:30 (10) News
11:30	(10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lili'as, Yoga And You	
12:00	(6-10) News (11) Christ Temple Bible Study (23) Dick Cavett	
6-10-12 News	6:30	
(23) Previn And The Pittsburgh	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Pazzo (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
12:20	7:00	
(6) Almanac	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Pazzo (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
12:30	7:30	
(6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Community Anti-Crime Secret Witness (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Off The Record	
1:00	8:00	
(6) Young And The Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Cover To Cover	(10) Joker's Wild (11) Mormon World Conference (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	
1:30	8:00	
(6) As The World Turns (23) Explorers	(6) Incredible Hulk	
2:00		
(10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy		
2:30		
(6) Guiding Light (10) Another World		

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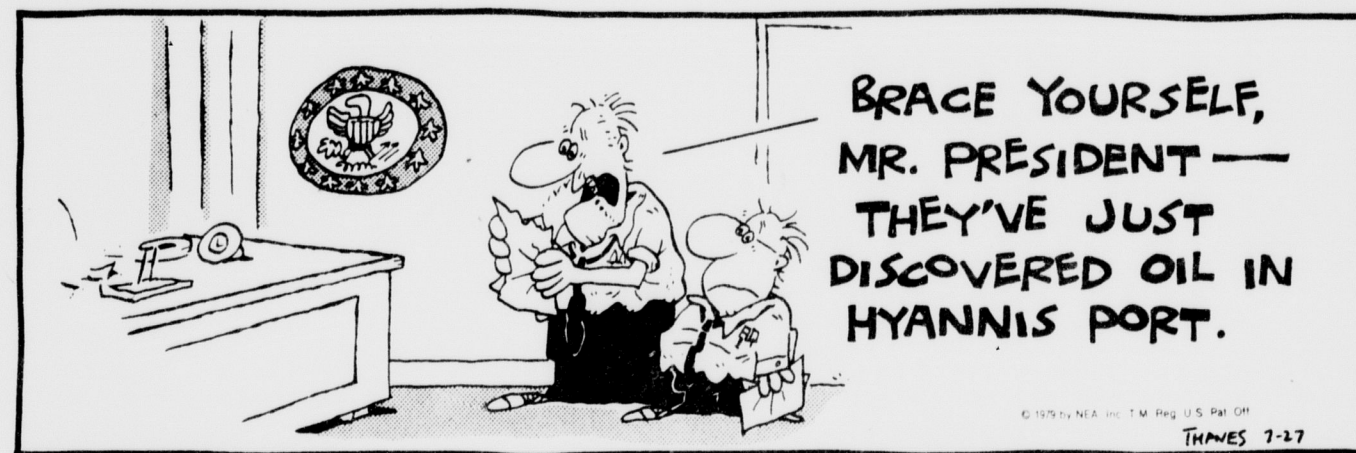
Recipe of the Week: Apple-Oatmeal Muffins



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

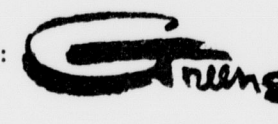
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This week: Not Too Early To Start Thinking About Fall



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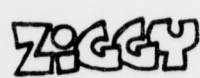
ACROSS

- Bonus
- Walks with difficulty
- Boulevard
- Mast
- Aesthetic attitudes
- Uncanny
- Opinion
- Plutonium in chemistry
- Except
- Above; poetic
- Home; entertainer
- Oriental unit of weight
- Writers on ethics
- Line of cliffs
- Fighter
- Esau
- Cambridge's river
- Alternative Painter Salvador
- Island in the Cyclades
- Nerve cell
- Lake in Russia
- Patted
- Proportional relation
- Escape
- River in Germany
- Theater group
- Regret
- Lawbreaker
- New Guinea port
- Desserts
- Quagmire
- Hedge
- Gibes
- Austere
- Waste
- Turkish standard
- Diatonic tone
- Part of be
- Rector
- Very high
- A Barrymore
- Brazilian Indian
- Exclusive
- Burrowed
- Loose robe
- Stupid
- Speak
- Baseball term

DOWN

1. Proportional relation
2. Escape
3. River in Germany
4. Theater group
5. Regret
6. Lawbreaker
7. New Guinea port
8. Desserts
9. Quagmire
10. Hedge
11. Gibes
12. Austere
13. Waste
14. Turkish standard
15. Diatonic tone
16. Part of be
17. Rector
18. Very high
19. A Barrymore
20. Brazilian Indian
21. Exclusive
22. Burrowed
23. Loose robe
24. Stupid
25. Speak
26. Baseball term

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27 JUL 27

Laid-off workers in small town object to Chrysler plant closing

By MARCELLA S. KREITER
United Press International
LYONS—The laid-off workers at the Chrysler trim plant in this Grand River town are angry with both their former employer and their union over what they say is an insensitivity to their plight.

"They take the jobs to Detroit or wherever and they have to hire people off the street and train them. It's just bad management. They could put three shifts on here and shut down the plant in Ajax, Ontario, and keep the jobs in the United States," she said.

Pat Silvermarl is one of some 900 persons from Lyons, Muir, Westphalia, Pewamo and several other small farm communities who were working at the plant when Chrysler announced in May it was closing the facility for good in a cost-cutting move.

About 60 married couples toiled in the plant, virtually a family workshop nestled in the soybean and corn fields between Grand Rapids and Lansing.

ABOUT 125 WORKERS still are on the payroll, closing the plant down, cleaning up and transferring equipment and materials.

"We're not getting a heck of a lot of help from the union either," Silvermarl said. "They're negotiating to keep Hamtramck open but they're not doing a thing on the Lyons plant."

Only about two dozen Lyons workers have accepted transfers to other Chrysler facilities and another 150 to 200 can expect to find jobs in and around the community depending on the economy.

A spokesperson for the Michigan Employment Security Commission said she expects most of the laid-off workers to eventually find other, perhaps lower paying, jobs.

However, UAW Local 1424 President John Devers said the closest jobs for the majority of laid-off workers are about 50 miles away, and with the price of gasoline, taking those jobs just wouldn't be worth it.

"It may take a while, months, but they'll eventually find work," the MESCC spokesperson said.

"The longer they're unemployed, once they realize there's no money coming in, the more willing they'll be to work for less. There just aren't any \$9-an-hour jobs around here."

Troopers may soon bargain collectively

LANSING (UPI)—The president of the Michigan State Police Troopers Association said today an agreement may be near which would break the impasse over implementing collective bargaining for troopers.

The agreement would involve a pay hike for troopers, a representation election arranged for by the state Civil Service Commission and an understanding that the commission would have no jurisdiction over collective bargaining once the balloting is completed, President Gordon Gotts said.

Gotts said his association has been meeting quietly with representatives of Gov. William G. Milliken, civil service, the state police management and the Legislature to discuss the dispute over trooper bargaining.

A Milliken spokesperson was unable to comment on the report. Troopers won bargaining rights in last fall's election, but the process has been stalled by disagreement over the representation election.

Milliken has insisted the civil service panel should conduct the vote but the troopers — long at odds with the commission — strongly oppose this approach.

Milliken has twice vetoed trooper-backed legislation authorizing the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to run the election.

Gotts said MSPTA is "probably willing" to have civil service contract for the services of the American Arbitration Association to conduct the election.

Fine levied in worker's death

By United Press International
 The Michigan Department of Labor has fined the Michigan Department of Transportation \$90 for an alleged safety violation involved in the death of a worker July 2.

Labor officials said employee Howard Lamson was riding on the back step of a panel truck, a violation of the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act, when he fell off as the truck turned a corner in Flint.

He died July 8 of a skull fracture. Michael Fialky of the Labor Department said the amount of the fine was based on the type of violation and did not take into account that a worker had been killed.

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Carter pardons dead grandfather

SAGINAW (UPI) — Dr. Richard D. Mudd considers his 60-year quest to clear his grandfather of any complicity in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln officially over.

President Carter sent the 79-year-old physician a letter Thursday which was described by one White House official as a "political declaration of amnesty" in the case of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd.

Mudd's grandfather was the doctor who set John Wilkes Booth's broken leg on April 15, 1865, hours after Booth assassinated President Abraham Lincoln at Ford's Theater in Washington.

Mudd's home for treatment.

Mudd, who claimed he was unaware of the assassination, set his leg and Booth continued on his bid to escape. The actor eventually was killed by Union soldiers.

Mudd was arrested a few days later and accused of being an accomplice to the assassination.

A military court sentenced Mudd to life in prison. He served four years of that sentence in Fort Jefferson off the coast of Florida before he was pardoned by Johnson.

MUDD WAS CONVICTED of conspiracy and spent four years in a federal prison before he was pardoned by President Andrew Johnson for his work during a yellow fever epidemic. Although Carter told Richard Mudd he had no legal power to overturn the ruling, he said Johnson's pardon "substantially discredits the validity of the military commission's finding" in the Mudd case.

Mudd said the first word he got of the president's letter was in a telephone call Wednesday afternoon from CBS correspondent Roger Mudd, a distant relative.

"It came as a great shock to me," Mudd said. "I'm ecstatic." Mudd said he has determined his grandfather has 389 descendants — and figures he must have heard from all of them Wednesday night.

"THE TELEPHONE NEVER stopped ringing. I think I was up all night," he said.

Despite the excitement, Mudd was back at work Thursday doing physical examinations for the Coast Guard.

His wife, Rose, said Mudd is "really satisfied" with Carter's statement and considers it the end of his long quest to clear the family name.

"He's kind of walking on Cloud Nine right now," she said.

Mudd became interested in his grandfather's cause as a teen-ager. He estimated he has spent \$90,000 over the years in travel, publications and secretarial services.

IN THE PROCESS, he has become a Lincoln expert and has collected thousands of pages of Lincoln memorabilia. He has traveled extensively around the country to make speeches and visit with other Lincoln historians.

Rose Mudd said her husband received a telegram from Carter Thursday morning and expected a full letter within a day or two.

In Washington, the White House released a copy of the 500-word letter in which Carter praised Mudd for his persistence.

"Your persistence in these efforts, extending over more than a century, is a tribute to your sense of familial love and dedication and a credit to the great principle upon which our nation was founded," Carter said.

THE LETTER EXPLAINS that Carter was unable to set aside the verdict by a military court because of concerns about the precedent it would set. Instead, the president said he agreed with Johnson's pardon and was reinforcing the decision.

John Wilkes Booth broke his leg when he jumped to the stage at Ford's Theater from the presidential box, escaped into Maryland and stopped at



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