



WEDNESDAY

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One part sun plus one part clouds — equal intermittent tanning rays. High in the upper 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy, low in the mid 50s.

## Kissinger hesitantly OKs SALT

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Tuesday said ratification of the SALT II treaty must be coupled with sharply increased defense spending to correct a military balance he said is beginning to "tilt ominously" against the United States.

Kissinger also linked his endorsement of the pact on a declaration by the Senate calling the Soviets to task for political adventurism around the world.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he said the pact is flawed with ambiguities which must be corrected.

"RARELY IN HISTORY has a nation so passively accepted so radical a change in the military balance," Kissinger said.

He said the balance has deteriorated over the past 15 years and blamed it on taken strategic doctrines, on domestic turmoil caused by the Vietnam war and on "choices of the present administration."

Kissinger said he, himself, must accept some of the blame.

But he was especially critical of the Carter administration for stopping deployment of the B-1 bomber and the neutron warhead, shutting down the Minuteman missile assembly line, and slowing other strategic programs.

"AFTER MUCH REFLECTION, I have concluded I can support ratification only with three conditions," Kissinger told the committee.

"First, if it is coupled with a defense program representing an obligatory understanding between the Congress and the president which overcomes on an urgent basis the grave peril caused by the current military balance.

"Second, if it is accompanied by amendments — not requiring renegotiation — clearing up ambiguities in the treaty, defining the status of the protocol, the meaning of non-circumvention, and setting guidelines for follow-on negotiations.

"And third, if it is accompanied by a vigorous expression of the Senate's view of the linkage between SALT and Soviet geopolitical conduct."

SECRETARY OF STATE Cyrus Vance called Kissinger's proposals "positive," noted Kissinger is "against any amendments which would kill the treaty" and predicted it would be ratified.

State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said: "Although we disagree with some of the points made in Dr. Kissinger's analysis, we welcome his general approach to the SALT II agreement and his opposition to its renegotiation or rejection." One point of disagreement with Kissinger was on his endorsement of a link between SALT and Soviet behavior elsewhere in the world.

Kissinger urged delaying ratification until the next Congress if it takes that long (continued on page 9)



Edwin Newman, author of "Strictly Speaking," was in East Lansing Monday to address an MSU convention of high school students of the Junior Classical League, and to autograph copies of his books at Paramount Newscenter.

## NBC-TV newscaster visits East Lansing

BY RENALDO MIGALDI  
State News Staff Writer

"I think that to argue that (black English) is a separate language and that one ought to teach it probably would amount to further handicapping people who already have enough disadvantages to overcome," said author and NBC newscaster Edwin Newman.

Newman was in East Lansing Monday to address an MSU convention of high school students of Latin and to autograph copies of his books at Paramount Newscenter.

"It isn't easy to take people away from the language they have been speaking without in some way suggesting that it is inferior," Newman said at Paramount. "It isn't inferior. But in many cases it is perhaps less resourceful, less varied. It's based probably on a narrower vocabulary because it's based on a narrower experience, and narrower, if any, reading. It would stand in the way of advancement for people as they grow older."

Newman said he has been asked for his opinion on the recent Ann Arbor black English decision countless times because his best seller, "Strictly Speaking" gave him a reputation as a humorous critic of what he sees as a gradual demolition of the English language by inept and verbose politicians, business people and journalists.

"A good deal of the material for 'A Civil Tongue,' Newman's second book, came from people who had read 'Strictly Speaking,'" Newman said. "And people still send me material; in fact, some of the material I used in the speech today was sent to me from many parts of the country."

The speech Newman referred to was made at a convention of the National Junior Classical League at MSU Auditorium Monday morning. The group is comprised of students of Latin language and culture. Newman told the high school audience, "I'm sure you'll agree that we have no hope of dealing with our problems, except by chance, unless we understand them."

"We cannot understand them or hope of dealing with our problems, except by chance, unless we understand them. We cannot understand them or hope of dealing with our problems, except by chance, unless we understand them."

(continued on page 9)

## COUNTY COMMISSIONER MAY FILE SUIT

### Grebner: letters illegal

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writer

Letters seeking to verify voter registration of 618 students who signed annexation petitions last spring are illegal, Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner charged Monday.

The petition was devised to promote an election to annex certain residence halls in Meridian Township to East Lansing.

Grebner said he would sue if any person is dropped from the voter registration rolls without requesting removal.

The letter, mailed July 20 by Meridian Township, reads in part: "... we have canvassed the MSU Residence Halls and are advised that you no longer reside at the above address. Please be advised that, if you are, or continue to be, a resident for voting purposes of the Charter Township of Meridian, you must apply for continuation of registration within 30 days hereof, or your registration shall be cancelled."

The letter, which has an application for continuation of registration on the bottom, contains no stamped, return-addressed envelope, and has generated little response.

As of Monday, Meridian Township Clerk Virginia White said she had received 22 replies — 18 affirmative, four negative — and 13 letters returned for lack of forwarding address.

White said the letters were mailed to petition signers in residence halls while she was on vacation and added she had no prior knowledge they would be sent out.

"The attorney directed the deputy clerk to send out the letters in my absence," she said.

Township Attorney David VanderHaagen could not say what action Meridian would take against those who failed to respond by Aug. 20, the 30-day deadline.

"The letters were sent to them in an attempt to confirm accuracy of registration," VanderHaagen said. "I'm not prepared to say we will not try something else; we will make every attempt to contact them."

But Meridian Township Superintendent Richard Conti took a harder line.

"The people who signed those petitions in the spring are not there now, and we want to know if they will be back in the fall," he said.

Conti said the township had "no information on these people and wondered if the students who left no forwarding address even existed."

"The law provides forms for us to check out if they want to continue registration, and we're using them," he said.

Grebner said he expects Secretary of State Richard Austin's Office to issue an opinion on the legality of the letters in a few days.

He said the township would probably not hear from the other 580 petitioners, and said he informed Meridian officials that any attempt to drop those persons from voter registration rolls would result in court action.

Grebner's attorney, Richard Kinkade, also said the move was illegal.

(continued on page 9)

## President's gas plan approved by House

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House voted on Tuesday to make it easier for the president to develop a standby gasoline rationing plan, then turned around and voted to repeal part of the month-old law setting mandatory temperature controls for commercial buildings.

The House voted 267-152 to exempt from the president's 78-degree rule buildings which use alternate ways of saving an equivalent amount of energy.

The action came on the heels of a 234-189 House vote giving the president a free hand to develop a standby rationing plan.

Following the give-and-take session, the House recessed until Wednesday — when final action on the energy bill was expected.

REP. CHALMERS P. WYLIE, R-Ohio, sponsor of the thermostat amendment, cited the unpopularity of the mandatory temperature law — which he said has left office workers, shoppers and others in the commercial buildings around the country uncomfortable in the summer heat.

Backers said steps like turning off lights at night or turning off other electrical devices in a building were examples of a way that a building could save the same amount of energy as dialing up thermostats to 78 degrees.

"I believe this is an issue on which this House should speak. People are upset throughout the nation by the 78-degree thermostat setting," Wylie said.

The proposal would also allow buildings to be exempt from setting thermostats at 65 degrees in the winter if — as in the summer — an equivalent energy saving from other methods could be documented.

One way of documenting the saving would be through utility bills, Wylie said.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS OPPOSED the amendment, but did not make an all-out attempt to defeat it.

Afterwards, Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., chairperson of a House energy subcommittee, said a lot of Democrats supported the measure because they liked the idea of "comparable energy savings."

The 234-189 vote on rationing was the first energy victory handed Carter by

Congress since he unveiled his new energy program in early July.

Congressional leaders said they still hoped to get the bill to President Carter by late Thursday when they begin their month-long August recess — but conceded this goal is now clouded by the adoption of the amendment rolling back part of the thermostat law.

Senate leaders have said they would move quickly on the bill once it passes the House in an effort to meet this deadline.

Under the rationing bill, Congress still would have the power to reject — by a one-house veto — a rationing plan once the president moved to actually implement it.

And Carter could only invoke rationing if petroleum supplies dropped by 20 percent over a 30-day period — compared to the 15-17 percent shortage in the 1973 Arab oil embargo or this year's shortage of less than

10 percent.

BUT BY TUESDAY'S vote, the House struck an amendment by Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., that also would have given Congress a chance to veto the plan in advance of an emergency.

Gilman's amendment had been approved last Wednesday by a 232-187 margin, catching leaders off guard, prompting President Carter to accuse the House of political "timidity" and delaying action on the bill for nearly a week.

It took a major lobbying effort by the White House and the Democratic leadership to turn the vote around. But the House vote clearly put the standby rationing proposal back on track toward passage.

(continued on page 9)

## Panax owner McGoff fined for violating federal court order

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge has imposed a \$10,000 fine on Panax Corp. President John McGoff, saying he failed to comply with subpoenas aimed at discovering where he got the money to purchase the Sacramento Union.

In imposing the fine Monday, U.S. District Judge Charles Renfrew declared that McGoff and his newspaper "have deliberately and willfully violated the court's orders."

The fine was levied against McGoff, the Sacramento Publishing Co. and the Detroit law firm representing them.

AN OFFICIAL SOUTH African commission in June said the administration of now-deposed Prime Minister John Vorster

made \$11.35 million available to McGoff, supposedly to purchase the Washington Star.

However, the commission said McGoff apparently used \$6 million of that money to buy the Sacramento Union instead. The U.S. Justice Department reportedly is investigating those allegations.

On July 18, McGoff issued a statement denying he was an agent or a front for the South African government.

Panax Corp., headquartered in East Lansing, owns six daily newspapers — five in Michigan — and more than 40 weeklies. The Sacramento Union is owned by another McGoff company, Global Communications.

IN DETROIT TUESDAY, Gregory Curtner, a lawyer representing McGoff in the California suits, said McGoff had not responded because a motion had been filed asking Renfrew to reconsider his order. He said a hearing on the motion was set for Aug. 16.

Executives of Panax Corp. declined to comment on the judge's action and referred reporters to a statement made last week by Curtner.

"We hope that all the information about South Africa ... will be found irrelevant," Curtner said in the July 23 edition of Publishers Auxiliary, the weekly publication of the National Newspapers Association.

Renfrew declared the Detroit law firm, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has "participated in such violations and multiplied the proceedings so as to increase costs unreasonably and vexatiously."

McGoff's ATTORNEYS CONTENDED the subpoenas were legally defective. McGoff was not at the proceeding (continued on page 9)

## FIRST HOUSE REPRIMAND IN 58 YEARS

### Michigan Rep. Diggs censured

By JAY PERKINS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. was censured by the House on Tuesday for financial misconduct, the first congressional member to be so chastised in 58 years.



Charles C. Diggs

As his colleagues watched from their seats, the Michigan Democrat walked to the front of the House chamber where Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill pronounced the censure. Diggs showed no emotion throughout the proceeding.

He was the first member of the House to be censured since Rep. Thomas L. Blanton, D-Texas, was censured in 1921 for inserting

"obscene language" in the Congressional Record.

ALTHOUGH CENSURE AMOUNTS to little more than a tongue-lashing, it is considered by the House to be the strongest punishment short of expulsion.

Unlike the more common reprimand, the weakest punishment administered by the House, censure requires the member to be present and to stand in front of the House while his actions are formally condemned.

The vote to censure Diggs was 414 to 0. The censure was based on an admission by Diggs that he violated House rules by using his congressional payroll to help pay his personal expenses. Earlier, a federal court found the veteran congressman guilty on 29 counts of mail fraud and of making false statements in connection with his use of the congressional payroll.

THE HOUSE ACTION will have no effect on Diggs' federal conviction, which he is appealing. Nor does the censure close the door to further disciplinary action by the House should Diggs lose his appeals.

Diggs, a former chairperson of the House Black Caucus, faces a three-year prison sentence should his federal court appeals be rejected.

Diggs presented no defense on the House floor, and his comments after the climactic vote were muted.

THE CENSURE WILL have no effect on Diggs' right to vote or to serve in Congress.

O'Neill ordered Diggs to deliver immediately a promissory note of \$40,031.66 payable to the U.S. Treasury. That is the amount Diggs agreed to repay for misusing his congressional payroll.

Diggs was the 19th member of the House to be censured.

## Judge hands Bundy death sentence in Florida for murdering two women

By RICK SPRATLING  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Theodore R. Bundy, tearfully insisting he is innocent of murdering two women, was sentenced by a judge on Tuesday to die in the electric chair.

Agreeing with the recommendation of a jury, Judge Edward D. Cowart told Bundy: "It is ... ordered that you be put to death by a current of electricity ... that the current be passed through your body until you are dead."

Bundy, 32, was convicted last Tuesday in the Feb. 15, 1978 deaths of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21. They were clubbed and strangled as they slept at the Chi Omega sorority house near Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

Bundy was also convicted of clubbing two other sorority sisters that night and then stalking to a nearby apartment house and

clubbing a third.

THE JURY THAT convicted him recommended on Monday that Bundy die for those crimes.

Cowart, reading his judgment solemnly after Bundy gave a long, emotional plea, finished by saying in almost a fatherly fashion, "It's a tragedy to this court ... It's a total waste. You would have been a fine lawyer. I would have been proud to have you practice in this court."

Bundy, his voice choking with emotion, said he had suffered as prosecutors brought bloodstained sheets and pictures of the battered murder victims into court.

He said he felt sorry for their families, and added, "It isn't hypocritical of me to say I sympathize with them as best I can."

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# STATE NEWS Wire Digest

## Focus: World

### Shell Oil Co. plane crashes at sea

LERWICK, Shetland Islands (AP) — A charter plane carrying a Shell Oil Co. rig crew of 44 and four crew members crashed into the sea on takeoff from a Shetland airport on Tuesday. First reports said there were 30 survivors, four known dead and 14 missing.

A spokesperson for the Department of Trade, which controls all civil aviation in Britain, said 30 survivors were taken to a

hospital by helicopter.

Dan-Air Services, which chartered the twin-turboprop Hawker Siddeley 748, said the plane was bound from Sumburgh Airport on the southern tip of the island to Aberdeen, Scotland.

The rescued were taken by helicopter to Gilbert Bain Hospital here. A spokesperson said most of them were given hot baths after soaking in the frigid ocean.

## Focus: Nation

### U. S. assures Israel on Palestinian policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has given new assurances to Israel that there will be no U.S. policy shift on the Palestinian issue.

At the same time, U.S. diplomats here and at the United Nations are trying to work out a resolution assuring the Palestinians of a homeland on territory occupied by Israel.

The resolution would also have to include Palestinian acceptance of Israel's right to exist, U.S. officials told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

So far, the Palestinians have refused to

recognize Israel. The Carter administration is trying to break the deadlock in order to bring Palestinians into Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

On Monday, the U.N. Security Council suspended debate on the Palestinian question pending the outcome of behind-the-scenes negotiations over an acceptable resolution.

Various drafts are known to be in circulation. U.S. officials told The Associated Press the final resolution would have to include two elements.

### '80 census to alter most congressional districts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Census Bureau study released Tuesday indicates that fewer than one congressional district out of 10 is likely to remain unchanged after the 1980 census.

Some voters will find themselves in newly created districts while others will be shifted from one district to another as lines are redrawn to even out the sizes of the districts. The new lines will be drawn by state legislatures.

Some sunbelt districts have swollen since 1970. Others, primarily in industrial states, have shrunk by nearly 40 percent, according to the report which estimated

the population by district in 1978.

Under the Supreme Court's one-person one-vote rule, states have to re-draw districts after a census to make them approximately equal in population. Some courts have held that district populations within a state should not vary by more than 1 percent from the state average.

Census officials declined to estimate the exact number of districts that will be changed, however, noting that many states will have to redistrict because they will gain or lose congressmembers after the enumeration.

### Texas town regrets jailing old woman

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Stories about a 91-year-old widow jailed for stealing \$15 worth of food have brought her more than \$2,300 in donations.

They have also brought bad publicity to San Antonio — and Mayor Lila Cockrell has launched an investigation of the incident.

"Since this case has been brought out so much in the media, not only locally, but across the country, I felt a responsibility to inquire about it," Cockrell said Tuesday. "I think it is most unfortunate.

The City of San Antonio is not an uncaring city."

Mattie Schultz, who said she was so desperate and hungry she stole the food from a supermarket, was forced to spend a night in jail last week after Night Magistrate Mary Elizabeth Ladd refused to release her.

Cockrell said she would report on the investigation to city council members in Thursday's executive session. Ladd, 28, often at odds with other city and county judicial officials, is a direct appointee of the council.

### House speaker says Carter has a chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. says he thinks that President Carter will rebound politically but that time is growing short.

"In my opinion he's got from now until the first of the year to do it," said the Massachusetts Democrat in an interview with The Associated Press.

O'Neill predicted Carter would emerge as the Democratic presidential nominee in 1980 despite his current low standing in public opinion polls. He said he thinks former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California

will be the Republican presidential candidate.

The Speaker said Carter is suffering from the inexperience of the White House staff and from a public obsession with negativism.

O'Neill cited Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's continued avowal of non-candidacy as a major plus for Carter's chances for renomination. O'Neill refused to be drawn into a discussion of whether or not Kennedy eventually might enter the 1980 race.

### Ohio motel fire kills nine, injures 78

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Trapped and screaming guests grabbed chairs to smash thick windows and jumped to escape a fast-moving fire that killed nine persons and injured 78 others on Tuesday at a Holiday Inn in this eastern Ohio city.

Fire officials were investigating the possibility of arson in the fire that broke out at 3 a.m. in a hallway of the crowded motel and quickly spread through the two-story brick and wood structure.

While some pounded helplessly with

their fists, other guests hurled furniture against the double-paned insulated glass windows which were not designed to be opened.

Molly Hildernbrand, 28, of Zanesville, suffered cuts when she jumped from her second-floor room.

"We just couldn't get out," she said. "Did you ever try to break a piece of glass that thick? There was no way out possible without busting the windows out."

## CRITICIZES KHOMEINI'S RULE

# Bakhtiar emerges

PARIS (AP) — Shahpour Bakhtiar, the Iranian prime minister who dropped from sight in the dying moments of the old regime, surfaced Tuesday for the first time in almost six months and sharply attacked the "republic of the mullahs" that he said has destroyed Iran.

"My worst fears were realized," Bakhtiar, a condemned man in his homeland, told a news conference. Iranians under the rule of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's mullahs — Muslim priests — have "neither independence nor liberty," he said.

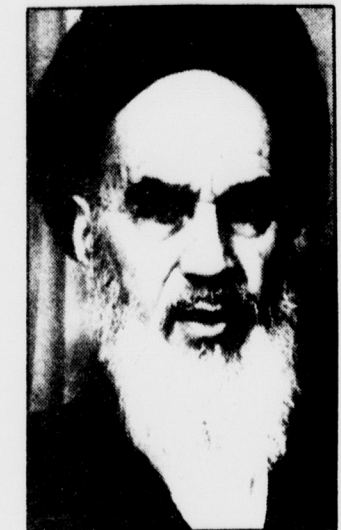
He said he has no plans to lead an opposition movement against Khomeini but might eventually return to Iran if conditions change.

LONG A POLITICAL foe of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Bakhtiar was named prime minister by the shah last Dec. 29, just before the monarch, under pressure from Bakhtiar and a mass uprising, left on what at the time was called a "vacation." The shah is still in exile.

Bakhtiar disappeared Feb. 11 when the revolutionary forces of Muslim religious leader Khomeini swept the government out of power in three days of violent protests that climaxed a year of demonstrations and riots. It was believed at the time that French

educated Bakhtiar, 65, probably fled to France or Switzerland.

Looking tanned and fit, he refused to say Tuesday where he has been for the past 5-and-one-half months or where



Khomeini he is staying in France. But he was voluble on events in Iran.

"THERE IS NO planning in the government, there is no security in the cities," he told reporters.

Secular groups in Iran complain increasingly of the religious discipline Khomeini is imposing on the country, and of the government's lack of authority when faced with the power of local revolutionary committees and militias and Khomeini's Revolutionary Council.

"Iran existed before Islam," Bakhtiar said. "Mullahs, back to the mosques. Religion must not interfere with the state."

A Bakhtiar spokesperson had said Monday that the exiled politician, answering appeals from non-religious parties in Iran, would head a secular movement that would run candidates in the Aug. 3 elections for a 73-member assembly in Iran. The assembly is to adopt a constitution making Iran an Islamic republic.

BUT BAKHTIAR DENIED this, telling reporters, "I don't believe in the Islamic republic, so why should I present candidates?"

He said he had no plans to return to Iran now, nor to set up a government in exile, nor to form an opposition political party outside the country.

## Chrysler reports worst loss, asks federal help

DETROIT (UPI) — In its worst quarterly performance in history, Chrysler Corp. Tuesday reported a second quarter loss of \$207.1 million and asked the government to help it struggle back to stability.

Chrysler Chairperson John Ricardo told a news conference he believes some form of government aid will be forthcoming.

In Washington, the Treasury Department said it is studying the No. 3 automaker's financial situation in advance of a ruling on Chrysler's request for \$1 billion in tax relief.

The loss was greater than the \$204.6 million in red ink recorded by Chrysler in all of last year and compared with a profit of \$30.5 million in the second quarter of 1978.

The disastrous showing was blamed on slumping sales of less-fuel-efficient big cars and on government regulations, which Ricardo said cost twice as much for Chrysler to meet than its larger competitors. Ricardo said the firm was hit with two events over which it had no control.

"First, we manage to develop a gasoline hysteria that's unique to the United States and that hurts the markets where we're strongest. And on top of that, we are now in a recession that makes all our problems worse."

## Carter urges Kentuckians to back energy plan

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — President Carter, campaigning in coal-rich Kentucky for his energy program and political survival, urged participants in a gymnasium "town meeting" on Tuesday to battle oil lobbyists and strike a blow for Kentucky-mined coal.

Carter warned that "the voices of ordinary citizens get drowned out by the non-stop lobbying of special interests." He then declared that folks in Bardstown know how important his energy blueprint is "for the future of Kentucky coal."

In two Blue Grass state appearances — at a coal-fired power plant near Louisville and a high school gymnasium here — the president boasted that "America is the Saudi Arabia of coal," favored with 31 percent of all world reserves.

In the text of an opening statement at his first "town meeting" since moving dramatically to revive his presidency, Carter told his Bardstown audience:

"I would rather burn another ton of Kentucky coal than see our nation become dependent on another barrel of OPEC oil. We must meet America's basic energy needs with America's own energy."

In both appearances, Carter plugged hard for enactment of the "windfall profits" excise tax on the oil industry, asserting that it is the only way to finance his energy program. But he said the tax is "in danger of being killed or crippled."

"Billions of dollars are riding on this fight over the windfall profits tax," he told the Bardstown audience.

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Bud Curtis, with the City of East Lansing Water Department, is flushing the hydrant at Division Street between Albert and Grand River avenues of lime. It takes about two hours and is done once a year.

State News/Kathy Kilbury

## GUILTY PLEA EXPECTED

# Miller arraignment today

Donald Gene Miller is expected to plead guilty this morning to one count of manslaughter and one count of manslaughter but mentally ill in connection with the deaths of Martha Sue Young and Kristine Rose Stuart.

Ingham County assistant prosecutor Mike Woodworth said Miller will probably enter his plea before Ingham County Circuit Judge Robert Holmes Bell at 10:30 a.m.

Miller, a 24-year-old MSU criminal justice graduate, had previously been charged with two counts of second-degree murder in connection with the disappearances of Young and Stuart.

However, in mid-July the Ingham County Prosecutors Office agreed to reduce the charges to manslaughter if Miller led police to the bodies. Prior to the agreement, the bodies of Young and Stuart had not been found.

Young, 19, was last seen New Year's Day 1977 while on a date with Miller. She had broken off her engagement with Miller two days earlier.

Stuart, a 30-year-old Lansing schoolteacher, was last seen walking near her home at 1300 Baswood Circle in East Lansing on Aug. 14, 1978.

Woodworth said if Miller's guilty of manslaughter pleas are accepted, he will be sentenced at a later date. Both manslaughter and manslaughter but mentally ill carry a maximum sentence of 15 years.

However, if the plea of manslaughter but mentally ill in connection with Stuart's death is accepted, Miller will be examined by the Corrections Commission which will determine if he is in need of psychiatric treatment, Woodworth said.

On July 16, Miller also admitted to killing two other area women, Marita Choquette and Wendy Bush. He led police to Bush's body the following day. Choquette's body had been discovered shortly after she disappeared.

Miller will not face charges in connection with these two murders, however, because police

lacked evidence against him, other than his confessions under psychiatric treatment, Ingham County Assistant Prosecutor Dan McLellan said at the time of the admission.

Choquette, 27, was emptying trash outside her Grand Ledge apartment June 14, 1978, the last time she was seen.

Bush, 21, was last seen walking near the MSU Library on June 27, 1978.

Miller is currently serving a 30 to 50 year sentence for the rape and attempted murder of an Eaton County girl and the attempted murder of her brother last August.

## Lobbyists to get utility's documents

By United Press International

Consumers Power Co. must turn over seven documents to a citizens lobby group which is fighting the utility's request for a \$314 million rate hike, the Public Service Commission said Tuesday.

The Michigan Citizens Lobby and the United Auto Workers-Community Action Program want the documents to aid their fight against the utility's request for the rate hike, which they charge would pass on the costs of repairs to the Palisades Nuclear Power Plant to utility users.

The rate hike, which the commission may act on by the end of the year, would take effect over a two-year period.

IN 1977, CONSUMERS agreed to a \$32 million out-of-court settlement in its suit against the Bechtel Power Co., the firm which built the Palisades facility in South Haven. Consumers charged that Bechtel had used faulty equipment and poor insulation and had overrun cost estimates in its construction of the atomic plant. In their request, the lobbyists said the documents could contain information showing

that repair costs at Palisades surpassed the amount of the 1977 settlement. They said Consumers would, in essence, be passing the excess costs on to its customers.

The utility must give the lobbyists the documents by Aug. 6.

The FSC said that while it is not in a position to renegotiate the settlement between Consumers and Bechtel, it does believe the release of the documents will make an important contribution in determining the outcome of the utility's current rate hike request.

THE PSC DENIED the lobbyists' request for an eighth document on the grounds it contained privileged attorney-client communication.

The commission also stood behind its May 1 decision ordering Detroit Edison Co. to turn over to the same two lobbying groups the results of a 1977-78 employee attitude survey.

The lobbyists had charged that Edison wanted to pass on the costs of the survey to its customers. Edison, however, has withdrawn its request to recover the cost of the survey through a rate increase.

## Trade chief arraigned on state fraud charges

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's agricultural trade chief was arraigned in district court Tuesday on charges of defrauding the state of nearly \$7,000 in an expense account padding scheme.

Mansour M. Bejaoui, head of the state Agriculture Department's international trade division, stood mute in Lansing District Court and was released on a \$5,000 personal bond with the stipulation that he not leave the state without permission. The globe-trotting trade chief's passport also was seized.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION ON the two counts of receiving money under false pretenses will be held at a later date. Each count carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

The 37-year-old Bejaoui immediately was suspended from the \$32,343 position he has held since 1976.

Attorney General Frank Kelley, who conducted the in-

vestigation of Bejaoui, said the high-ranking official collected \$6,293.20 from the state for a phony trade mission to Saudi Arabia.

At the time of the alleged trip, Kelley said, Bejaoui actually was in Windsor, Ontario, where two dinners were billed to his credit card account.

KELLEY ALSO SAID Bejaoui overbilled the state by about \$365 for a briefing dinner

on foreign trade for members of the Legislature. Bejaoui collected \$937.65 while the dinner cost less than \$600, he said.

The investigation was triggered by an anonymous letter to Gov. William G. Milliken accusing Bejaoui of misusing state funds.

The attorney general, auditor general, agriculture department and state police co-operated in the probe.

## Blue Cross aids health agency

By The State News

and United Press International

Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield Tuesday completed the first phase of an investment plan designed to bail out Health Central, Lansing's financially troubled health maintenance organization.

The Blues financed building improvements at the HMO's Lansing headquarters with a \$1 million check and bought the building itself in a \$600,000 transaction with a Wisconsin landlord.

The investment plan, which recently won approval from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, would authorize the Blues to invest \$3.6 million in the faltering HMO, whose unexpected growth forced it onto the financial skids.

If approved by HMO members and the Legislature, the plan would allow the Blues to purchase 500,000 shares of stock in the HMO, converting it from a member corporation to a non-profit stock corporation.

Membership and management of the HMO will vote on the plan at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Health Central health center, 2316 S. Cedar St.

Health Central, Lansing's first HMO, grew to 20,000 members in one year, a number five times greater than had been anticipated. The unexpected growth outpaced the organization's facilities, and financial troubles mounted as it struggled to keep up with

demand for its services.

Health Central now owes more than \$2 million to physicians, hospitals and suppliers who treated members under the prepaid health plan. But creditors have stopped pressing for payment — temporarily — until the HMO gains a sound financial footing.

The City of Lansing will also aid Health Central, if a plan submitted by Mayor Gerald W. Graves is approved by City Council. The plan would allow the city to advance \$90,000 in

premiums otherwise not due until the second quarter of next year. About 300 of Lansing's 1,600 employees are Health Central members.

HEW approval of the plan came quickly as federal officials realized the HMO would leave a string of creditors behind should it have to close its doors. Health Central also has a \$2.2 million federal loan outstanding.

The Blues buy-in was approved by Health Central directors last week.

(continued on page 12)

## Snell official nominated for utility board position

By JAMES KATES

State News Staff Writer

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves said Tuesday he is nominating another Snell Environmental Group executive to a vacant seat on the Board of Water and Light.

Graves said Charles Uray, executive vice-president of the consulting firm, would be the next nominee to face the scrutiny of the City Council.

Uray, of 2616 Wyckham Drive in Lansing, is the former director of the Department of State Highways and Transportation and a former executive of Southern California Edison.

Council members Monday rejected Snell public relations director Virgil Langworthy on a 4-1 vote. Five votes were needed for approval.

Langworthy was the fifth nominee Graves has sent to the council in the last month and the fourth to be rejected.

Two weeks ago, the council approved the nomination of Antonio Benavides, director of the Cristo Rey Community Center, rejecting Lansing nurse Mary Scodeller at the same meeting. Earlier, nominees Diane Buckel and Horace Bradshaw had been turned down.

While the mayor's nominations to other boards are generally approved by the council swiftly and with little controversy, the Board of Water and Light appointments have proved to be a different matter. Dispute over the nominees has been fueled by the board's proposed buy-in to nuclear facilities and the conflict over board autonomy as

(continued on page 12)

## Cancer Society imposter sought

The American Cancer Society has issued a warning to Lansing area women to be wary of a man identifying himself as a representative of the agency seeking entrance to their homes.

Karen Pyle, executive director of the Ingham County Unit of the American Cancer Society, said the man calls women on the phone and says he is doing research for the Cancer Society.

The man, who sometimes refers to himself as "Dr. Jarvis," attempts to make appointments to come to their homes and give them free physical examinations, she said. He acts extremely professional and sounds like he is who he says he is, Pyle said.

The calls have been occurring for the last six months, and have intensified in the last three weeks, she said.

Pyle said her office has received many complaints about the calls and has referred them to police and Michigan Bell officials.

Pyle also said she is sure many additional people have received the calls but not contacted the agency because of embarrassment. Police officials in Lansing and East Lansing said they had not received any complaints regarding the calls.

People who receive such calls should jot down the time and any other information they can gather and immediately call the American Cancer Society, their local police and Michigan Bell, Pyle said.

## Comprehensive plan considered tonight

Conflicts among the eight comprehensive plan advisory reports will be discussed by the East Lansing Planning Commission tonight at 7:30 in the East Lansing High School Board of Education Room, 509

Burcham Drive. Brad Pryce, group manager for planning, housing and community development, said the planning staff has also identified areas not covered in any of the advisory reports.

## JUN UI: 'RALPH NADER OF JAPAN'

## Environmentalism speaks

By ROLAND WILKERSON

State News Staff Writer

If citizens want to stop polluters from dumping dangerous chemicals into the environment, they should protest to local government because national agencies are not as effective, an environmentalist from Japan said Monday.

Jun Ui, sometimes called "the Ralph Nader of Japan," has researched mercury and other heavy metal water pollutants. Prior to his speech in the Natural Resources Building, Ui showed a film which graphically

presented the effects of pollution on both the environment and people in Japan.

Itai-itai, a disease afflicting people who drank polluted water, caused the bones of its victims to weaken and many eventually died.

The film also showed how air pollution has caused a large number of Japanese people living in metropolitan areas to fall victim to asthma.

The government in Japan is not effective in preventing pollution, Ui said, wryly commenting that the country's "environ-

mental protection agency ought to be called the environmental destruction agency."

In order for people to be treated for ailments caused by pollution, the government is required to first declare the area they are living in "polluted."

To make the number of sick appear smaller, the government reduced the size of the "polluted areas," he said.

(continued on page 12)

## Womancare of Lansing

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# OPINION

## Banks' approval needs closer look

Things looked so promising last week when MSU administrators committed themselves to reviewing all University employment and promotion decisions affecting minorities and women. Since that time, however, the statistics revealing MSU's sorry state of affirmative action has prompted further attacks on MSU's hiring practices, as well as the trustees' appointment of a new assistant provost.

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, was so angered by MSU's low number of minorities in executive management level positions, that he vehemently opposed the appointment of Robert F. Banks as new assistant provost, selected upon recommendation by Provost Clarence Winder. Radcliffe cited the fact that Bank's track record in hiring blacks and minorities while serving as dean of James Madison College left much to be desired.

We share Radcliffe's concerns. It is even more distressing, however, that the board would approve Bank's appointment first and ask questions later. Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser suggested that an investigation by the board would be necessary to determine if Banks had indeed been negligent in hiring minorities. But the board's approval of Bank's appointment makes the possibility of an investigation rather slim, and apparently unnecessary.

After searching so long for a president who saw eye to eye with the University's affirmative action

pointment are not opposed to affirmative action but rather, very concerned about its swift implementation.

Radcliffe may have been accused of acting overly zealous in his response to Banks' appointment. But Radcliffe is cognizant of the fact that affirmative action at MSU is still dragging its feet. The percentage of minorities in high level administrative positions is indeed low, with an equally low turnover rate. Such conditions



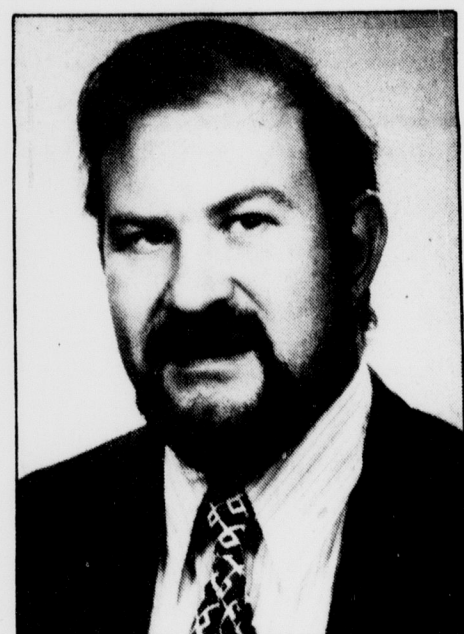
Aubrey Radcliffe

should justifiably arouse anger and disgust within those who have advocated affirmative action for years, but are miffed by its present progress at MSU.

We hope Banks' appointment does not become a topic of controversy within the administration. The University cannot afford to have infighting between administrators committed to the spirit of affirmative action. Banks' appointment has already received a wave of criticism from persons desiring change in the University's hiring policies. That is not a positive sign toward correcting a problem that has needed rectifying for years.

It is going to take a concerted effort to resolve the hiring problems existing at MSU. Moreover, it is going to take cooperation among the highest ranking administrators at the University to expeditiously implement an affirmative action program that satisfies the University's goals.

Achieving those goals should include a specific criteria for evaluating persons occupying administrative posts. If the Board of Trustees is to act as the final authority in approving recommendations, it should base its decisions more on the candidate's merits, and less on the provost's recommendation.



Robert F. Banks

goals, the board has hastily approved a recommendation that has been met with criticism. The persons who contest Banks' ap-

## 'U' hits students in the pocketbook

Inflation seems to be the driving force that has once again caused a tuition increase for MSU students returning next fall. The MSU Board of Trustees approved another tuition hike for next year and when all the dust settles, it will be the demon inflation found responsible.

That decision will cost freshmen and sophomores \$2 per credit, while upperclass students will be spending an additional \$2.50 per credit.

Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, said the state Legislature appropriation has failed to keep pace with the rate of inflation for the third consecutive year.

But it was Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe who expressed the thoughts of many MSU community residents when he said he thought the University was "doing so well at the Legislature." Obviously, the lawmakers were not in the most giving mood this year.

Much of the state money went to social services and private school financing. Although these are areas of concern for Michiganders, MSU students, meanwhile, are again forced to dig way deep into their cash reserves to pay for another year of college education.

Not that it eases the aggravation, but students at this University should by now come to expect the annual tuition boosts.

President Edgar L. Harden's comments on the subject are worth repeating. He said last week that tuition at MSU has increased 91 percent in the last eight years, and the possibility that many students will be unable to afford higher education in the future is very real. Certainly, students now enrolled at MSU are finding out firsthand how true those statements really are.

The tuition problem is not the only financial concern of MSU students. The exorbitant rents asked by area landlords and the sky-high price of groceries makes a college education, once a costly but affordable luxury, nearly impossible today. The fact that inflation is expected to increase considerably in the next few years does not help the situation.

Unfortunately, it is the student who must ultimately deal with the financial consequences of a short-changed University budget.

MARK ROSNER

## Capitalism strikes the Soviets



MOSCOW (SN) Oct. 15, 1978 — The comrades are playing a new game in Russia these days. It's called Capitalism and it's the greatest thing to hit the Motherland since Russian roulette. Sure, you Americans have been playing it for over 200 years. Now the Soviets are discovering what the fun is all about.

It began, simply enough, with the young Communists' honest passion for Western-made blue jeans. Their undying desire for denim has made Levi's and other blue jeans the new Soviet status symbol. In fact, the much-heralded Levi Fever that is sweeping this nation has induced widespread unrest, and left several Levi-less Russians feeling totally undressed.

You see, the Soviet news agency Tass has reported several incidents of blue jean robberies, committed by wanton gangs of teen-age hoodlums. These "crimes of fashion" have left Soviet police completely dumbfounded; word has it they've been caught with their pants down!

The Communists have taken a laid-back approach to this and have announced their "If You Can't Beat 'Em, Join 'Em Policy."

And that's how Capitalism got its start. The Russians have discovered the benefits of supply and demand. They figure that the tremendous demand for denim coupled with the scarce supply of American jeans can only lead to good things for everyone. So, the Soviets are now in the blue jean business.

They've created a cotton denim far superior to the listless one they now have. It's called Orbita, and the Russians are so enthused about its potential, they're already counting their rubles. One official, already sounding more like a capitalist than a communist, remarked last week, "There's a lot of money to be made — we could sell millions!"

At first, the Soviets couldn't find a factory suitable for mass pants production. They searched high and low and could only come up with an outdated vodka plant in southern Ukraine. And to make matters worse, the Russian textile workers, them-

selves learning the rules of the new game, threatened to strike for higher wages. Things were not looking bright — or blue — for the infant industry.

But then, miraculously, deep in the bowels of the Soviet bureaucracy, an old and forgotten Minor Minister of Light Industry offered his solution to the pressing problem.

"Manufacture the jeans in Siberia!" he said. "We can convert our prison workshops to Orbita production centers. And besides, the labor is cheap!"

So now, somewhere in the cold, barren wastelands of northern Russia, hundreds of radicals, non-conformists and political dissenters are busy producing Orbita blue jeans.

ERFURT, East Germany (SN) July 30, 1979 — Levi Fever is back. The epidemic of

blue jean robberies that swept the Soviet Union last fall has made its way into this tiny Soviet bloc city. Clotheslines throughout this community have recently been the targets of jeans thieves, and police are once again baffled.

All of this speaks poorly of the Soviet's capitalistic efforts. Their Five-Year Plan for Pants Parity has not been as successful as they had hoped. Orbita blue jeans, the supposedly simple cure-all to the Levi Fever problem, have not been big sellers here. Fashion-conscious East Germans, known throughout the Soviet world as fussy dressers, refuse to purchase the inferior product. According to Frau Wilhelmina Saks of Erfurt's new Haydon Dudson department store, the Soviet brand of jeans can't compare with the Western-made type.

"They're rougher than a sex-starved

Cossack," she said with a slight grin.

Erfurt's local Communist Party newspaper has warned all residents not to leave their clotheslines unattended. It stated "currently there is no insurance protection" for stolen blue jeans. It is now rumored that a large American insurance firm is negotiating an agreement to underwrite any losses suffered by jeans owners throughout the Soviet world. Their new motto is reported to be "Own a piece of the bloc." Soviet authorities, though, have refused to comment on this latest development.

In the meantime, Communist blue jean owners will have to keep a keen eye out for pants pirates. Heavens to Betskis, is nothing sacred?

Editors Note: The above column is a satirical response to the recent theft of blue jeans from the clothesline of Erfurt, East Germany.



### VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER

## A meltdown may be in our future

By CHUCK WILL

Several weeks ago, Governor Milliken held a press conference in which he stated that Michigan is adequately prepared in the event of a nuclear accident. However, there is no way to adequately prepare for the permanent contamination that could be inflicted on a large part of this state. After hearing Governor Milliken's statements on the radio, I attempted to reach both he and his nuclear adviser, Johnathan Cane, by phone. Cane was supposed to return my call, but never did.

In a letter to the governor and Johnathan Cane, dated May 21, 1979, and which was also never responded to, I state, "Most of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan could become a disaster area if just one of our nuclear reactors were to experience a melt down like that described in a secret 1964-65 Brookhaven National Laboratory Report. The report was finally made public in 1972 as the result of a request under the Freedom of Information Act."

A more recent assessment of nuclear meltdown risks has been conducted by Princeton University's Dr. Beyea. He

appeared on CBS News shortly after the Three Mile Island accident.

As I stated in my letter to the governor and Cane: "Applying Dr. Beyea's figures to Michigan's nuclear plants I came up with the following — Michigan's plants, with the exception of Big Rock which is smaller, are at least 2,000 thermal megawatts in size. If one of them were to melt down while containing 100 percent of its contaminant, it could permanently contaminate an area 2,000 square miles in size, and possibly as large as 20,000 square miles. Temporary contamination of three months to a year could be inflicted on a 20,000 square mile area, and possibly 200,000 square miles. Of course much of this contamination will not remain in one place; it will be flowing down our rivers, through our food chain, and through our gene chain for centuries."

"According to Dr. Beyea each nuclear power plant has a one in 10 chance of a Three Mile Island-type accident happening during their 40-year life time. This is based upon our experience with nuclear power plants to date."

"Since Michigan has four completed

plants and five more under construction, or planned, the probability of a Three Mile Island-type accident occurring in Michigan over the next 40 years is 75 percent. If even more plants are constructed than currently planned, the probability rises even higher."

"There will be six to seven Three Mile Island-type accidents in the United States over the next 20 to 25 years, according to Dr. Beyea. One of which will result in a catastrophic release into the environment."

"Past NRC Project Safety Manager, Robert Pollard, says that each nuclear power plant contains the radioactive equivalent of approximately 1,000 Hiroshima-size bombs."

"I have a wife, and a little girl. I have parents, friends, other relatives, and property in this state. Not only does it appear that I am being denied my U.S. and Michigan Constitutional rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but I am forced to hear our apparently incompetent Governor Milliken lie to the people about their safety."

"We hear over and over again how necessary and cheap these monstrously

dangerous plants are; yet nuclear power provides only 12 to 15 percent of our electricity, and only 3 percent of our total energy — and less than 1 percent if you count the energy that goes into building, fueling, and maintaining the plant. Also, the energy crisis — contrived or not — is not an electricity crisis; it is an oil and gas crisis only."

"Michigan, for example, according to Gordon Heins of Consumer's Power Co., will this year have about 23 percent excess electricity even at peak demand. In Michigan, nuclear-generated electricity accounts for less than 7 percent of our total electricity supply."

"According to Ron Wilson of PIRGIM, nuclear-generated electricity costs about 30 percent more than coal generated electricity. Is it really necessary — or even sane — to risk so much for so little? I demand that all nuclear power plants be closed immediately. I much prefer temporary brown-outs to permanent glow-outs."

Will is a member of the Great Lakes Energy Alliance and Mobilization for Survival.

### THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, August 1, 1979

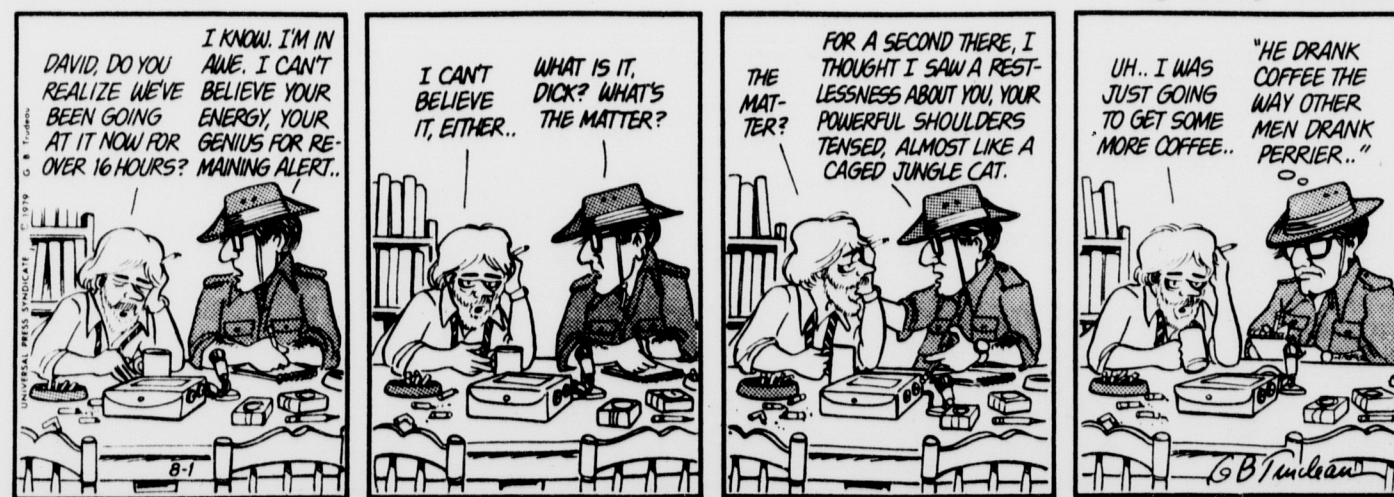
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### DOONESBURY



### by Garry Trudeau

### LETTER POLICY

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

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

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





State News/Kemi Gaabo  
Kelly Hand, 17, from Buchanan High School, practices her flag routine at the MSU Marching Band Camp that started Monday and will continue until Saturday with a final show on the IM fields by East Complex.

## Man confesses to three assaults

PONTIAC (UPI) — A young auto worker, arrested on the basis of a tip to a police telephone hotline, has confessed he was the nude slasher who attacked three women and a teen-age girl with a knife last week, the Oakland County prosecutor's office said Tuesday.

Michael Farmilo, 21, of Avon Township, was ordered jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond Tuesday at his arraignment in 52nd District Court on assault charges in the stabbing of Ida Whately, 67, of Avon Township.

A preliminary examination was set for Aug. 6 before Judge Mildred Vlach.

Oakland County sheriff's investigators arrested Farmilo at 6:30 p.m. Monday, after receiving a tip, deputy Gordon Walker said. Witnesses told authorities the blond-haired slasher had a dark suntan and drove a red pickup truck.

On Saturday evening, an informant called a hotline set up by a five-agency policy group investigating the attacks, leading officers to place the suspect's home under surveillance, Walker said.

The task forces included officers from the Oakland and Macomb County sheriff's departments, state police, Bloomfield Township and Troy police departments.

Two of the four victims, Ida Whately and Helen Trill, 26, of Washington Township, then identified him from photographs, the sheriff's department said.

Michael Izzo, chief of the warrants division of the Oakland County prosecutor's office, said Farmilo would be charged with two more of the attacks late Wednesday or Thursday after the victims have a chance to view him in a lineup and after the prosecutor's office reviews his confession.

## Muskegon pollution due to 'neglect'

MONTAGUE (UPI) — State Health Director Maurice Reizen told concerned Muskegon County residents Tuesday "we are paying the price of environmental neglect" in the disposal of chemical wastes.

At a town meeting at a local school, Reizen and about a half-dozen other state officials met residents worried about possible health problems caused by the dumping of toxic wastes that have polluted area groundwater and lakes.

"We are paying the price of environmental neglect for 30 or more years," Reizen told the 100 persons at the gathering, which was organized by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

"THE ROMANS TOOK their wastes out back and dumped them. Disposal methods have not changed in 2,000 years," he said. Reizen said state officials consider toxic waste problems in the heavily industrialized county to be "a matter of public health in large measure."

"We do not treat your concerns lightly," he said. "It is downright dangerous for us to ignore the problem. There are some 40,000 chemicals in production today. Only 1,000 have been adequately

## Michigan farmers put \$56 million in gasohol

ADDISON (UPI) — Ten Michigan farmers say they are so willing to prove gasohol is the answer to the country's energy crisis, that they are sinking \$56 million into the task.

The 10 farmers from the southern part of the state have formed Agri Power Alcohol, Inc., a firm which will convert corn into alcohol to be used in gasohol and for food production.

The firm plans to break ground on a distillation plant next month in the Lenawee County community of Addison, where annually eight million bushels of corn will be converted into 20 million gallons of alcohol.

"Michigan farmers produce enough surplus corn annually to keep five or six plants like this operating," said James Mickel, president of the new firm.

Mickel predicts the distillation plant will bring profits and jobs to the area, as well as providing farmers with a market for their surplus corn.

However, opponents of gasohol say it is no solution to energy

problems because it takes more energy to produce a gallon of alcohol than the alcohol will produce. They also say the United States cannot afford to divert its grain to fuel production.

Mickel and his partners disagree and are planning to invest \$56 million into the plant to prove the virtues of gasohol.

Gasohol sold by Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, an affiliate of the Michigan Farm Bureau, sells for about six cents a gallon more than unleaded gas. The alcohol used in the fuel costs \$1.73 a gallon plus shipping charges and is mixed in a ratio of one part alcohol, nine parts gasoline.

However, Mickel said his plant can produce alcohol for 60 cents a gallon, using the sale of food byproducts to help reduce the cost.

The alcohol distillation plant will be built by Chemapec, Inc., of Woodbury, N.Y. Chemapec is a subsidiary of a Swiss corporation which has built distillation plants in several countries in Europe and Latin America.

## Five state employees sue union for alleged lack of representation

By United Press International

Five state employees Tuesday filed a \$50 million lawsuit against the Michigan State Employees Association.

The employees, who work as investigators for the Department of Social Services, said they initiated the action because of the association's failure to represent them in negotiating with the state.

The suit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, said MSEA — the largest association of state employees — failed to even begin negotiations on behalf of employees.

"It has been about a year since the election and we've yet to even see an MSEA staff representative," said Bonnie Kellogg, speaking on behalf of the plaintiffs.

"We saw a lot of MSEA before the election, but we haven't seen an MSEA staff person since then. Other employees have organizations working them for better wages and working conditions.

"IT'S NO SECRET," she said, "our wages are running behind inflation and our working conditions are deplorable. We want a negotiated contract now — now talk about laying the groundwork for a meeting."

## Appointments OK'd in education college

The appointments of three chairpersons in the College of Education were approved by the MSU Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday.

Samuel A. Moore II was named chairperson of administration and higher education; Calhoun Collier, chairperson of elementary and special education; and Donald O. Meaders will chair the department of secondary education and curriculum.

Moore joined the College of Education faculty in 1966. Before coming to MSU, he worked in the Department of Education Administration at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Collier has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1956 and Meaders joined the faculty in 1958. Meaders served as a consultant in agricultural education to the Michigan Department of Public Instruction before coming to MSU.

Along with the three chairpersons, the board approved the appointments of Andrew C. Porter as director of the School for Advanced Studies and Robert Hatfield as director of student teaching and professional development.

Kellogg, said MSEA officials "sure don't hesitate to take our dues."

"I don't know why they're so reluctant to see us," she said.

The MSEA was certified as the exclusive representative for employees in the state's Safety and Regulatory Unit last September, after running unopposed on the ballot.

David Winter, executive director of the MSEA said the timing of the suit was questionable. He noted the MSEA currently is locked in a runoff election with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees for the right to represent the 10,000 members of the important Human Services Unit.

"It appears to be a rather political document," Winters said of the lawsuit.

"Obviously, this is a very important election that is right at the critical stage. This kind of a lawsuit, I suppose, speaks for itself."

Winters said the claim the MSEA is not representing those workers "is purely untrue."

## State gas supplies to rise in August

By United Press International

State Energy Administrator David L. Froh said Tuesday Michigan's gas situation for August will be improved over July.

Gasoline supplies will total 418.5 million gallons — about the same level as July.

However, the total supply available to retail gasoline stations has increased by 1 percent over July and 5 percent over June, Froh said.

Plus, another 3 percent of total supplies will be available for retail stations as a result of the administration's decision last week to cut down on the amount of fuel it holds for hardship situations.

Previously, 5 percent of total supplies were included in the state set-aside program. Now, only 2 percent will be retained for emergencies and hardship cases during August.

The total supply to be allocated to retail gas stations, therefore, will rise to 86 percent in August, compared with 82 percent in July and 78 percent in June.

Froh said it is "up to each of us to continue efforts to cut our gasoline usage each day whenever possible, so that our limited supplies are adequate."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## A Yankee Doodle Dandy!

By ROSANNE SINGER  
State News Reviewer

"I've got something inside me, something this country needs," says George M. Cohan in the musical revue *George M!*. This most patriotic songwriter, producer and performer created such familiar melodies as "Over There", "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Give My Regards to Broadway", and dominated Broadway during the early years of this century.

The BoarsHead Theater production of this vaudeville-like show is electrifying due to the presence of Greg Ganakas in the title role. He provides a focal point and concentration that keeps the production moving and visually exciting. The first act in particular possesses sharpness and steady pacing.

Ganakas dances with a preciseness and power that never slackens. He demonstrates superb control of his voice, especially in "Give My Regards to Broadway" where he opens in panic-stricken nervousness then builds to an assured, forceful ending. His "Harrigan" number — performed with Doug Schirner — captures the humorous mood of the song, and Ganakas not only moves expressively but is facially expressive. Although Ganakas acquires some maturity as his character ages, he looks physically too young at the end for a man who has performed some 40 years.

Janine Novenske Smith portrays an appealing Josie Cohan, George's sister. She conveys the love and devotion she feels toward George and sings with a warm, sweet voice in such numbers as "Nellie Kelly." Her movement and dancing are assured and she has one of the stronger stage presences in the cast.



Multi-talented Greg Ganakas portrays musical-comedy legend George M. Cohan — the "Man Who Owned Broadway" — in the BoarsHead Summer Theater production of *George M!*

For a man whose entire life has been show business, Jerry Cohan (George's father) lacks spirit as portrayed by Doug Schirner. His personality seems muted, although he shines in "Harrigan" and handles the dancing comfortably. Part of the problem may be the show's book which only superficially explores the personalities of Jerry and his wife, Nellie Cohan.

Looking somewhat too youthful to be George's mother, Mary Martello also has difficulty projecting Nellie Cohan's character. Although she possesses a good, trained voice it lacks power in this production, particularly when juxtaposed with Ganakas' vocal strength.

Suzanne McCabe is immediately endearing as Agnes Nolan, the Massachusetts showgirl who loves George from a distance. She captures audience attention from the moment she begins singing "Billie", and maintains interest as she watches George lovingly before he even takes notice of her.

Carol Reich mugs too much as Ethel, George Cohan's first wife. Because of that, the character is not as sympathetic as she could be, suffering as she does the alienation of a wife ignored for the theater.

*George M!* features several excellent production numbers such as "Twentieth Century Love" with its effective use of a

strobe light, and "So Long Mary."

The orchestra opens somewhat flatly and throughout the show seems to have difficulty keeping pace with the singers. In particular, the orchestra drags Ganakas down and dulls some of the sharpness of his singing and movement.

*George M!* continues through August 12 at the BoarsHead Summer Theater at Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge. Showtimes tonight through Saturday are at 8:30 p.m. and the Sunday performance begins at 7 p.m. Two matinee performances have been added on August 11 and 12 at 2:30 p.m. For more information or ticket reservations, call 484-7805 or 372-4636.

## 'Amityville Horror' uneven, creepy

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

Now, it's no great horror movie — director Stuart Rosenberg lacks the sure and diabolic hand of a master, and Sandor Stern's script is too smugly episodic and irresolute for the picture's good — but *The Amityville Horror* (American International; at the Meridian Eight Theatres and the M-78 Drive-In) is clearly and, to some extent, creepily made. Though the film is frequently obvious and loud, and it has an irritating tendency to toss little dollops of terror at an audience in the glib, buckshot manner of a nightclub comic firing one-liners, it's generally engaging. Fans of Jay Anson's bestseller may well be pleased with the movie, and horror buffs lately dismayed by the likes of *Prophecy* and *Nightwing* might find it intriguing.

The Anson book is purportedly a "true" account of a family's experience living — or, trying to live — in a Long Island house apparently possessed by spirits, demons and what-not. His breezy yet earnest description of certain grisly and unexplainable events and chillingly mysterious circumstances makes for some diverting leisure reading. While Rosenberg and Stern pay a bit of lip service to the "true" nature of Anson's tale — the narrative is often punctuated with important-seeming dates and odd time references — they aren't strictly interested in crafting a semi-documentary.

Like *The Haunting*, *The Uninvited*, *The House on Haunted Hill* and the more recent *Burnt*

Offerings, *The Amityville Horror* is basically a haunted house movie, and the filmmakers are fully aware of it. Never mind that James Brolin, Margot Kidder and Rod Steiger are billed

the way that kindly old Father Delaney (Steiger) is physically driven from the house when he tries to just visit, are difficult to swallow in a rational old horror movie. That is, it's hard to

ambiguity works to the picture's advantage, but more of it just raises too many questions for the viewer to properly contend with.

James Brolin, sadly, is fairly colorless as the picture's male lead. Admittedly, it's a difficult role — the house must get the character, and begin to overcome and possess him — but Brolin isn't convincing. At most, he looks unwashed, disheveled and tired. Margot Kidder is fine as his wife, though, her concern and fear suffuse the picture with a kind of personalized tension. She reminds the audience that what's occurring in the house is more than scary — it's dividing and threatening a family. Rod Steiger has some good moments as a bewildered and deeply troubled priest.



above the title of this movie; the star of the film is the house. Nothing in the picture is as carefully or lovingly photographed as the house, which fairly oozes with mood and atmosphere sufficient for several movies of this type. Given this stately old place, and given Fred Koenekamp's evocative lensing, Rosenberg and Stern can't go too far wrong — all they need do is to cut back to a dark, menacing visage of the mansion to restore the temper of the film.

They do this frequently; a good deal of the remainder of the film is extremely uneven in tone. Granted, a lot of the appeal of Anson's book came out of the inexplicable nature of the story. If the tale is true, Anson seemed to ask, how do you explain these events? The many unexplained incidents, like the house's toilets overflowing with black goo, doors bursting open of their own accord, the strange cold temperatures, the sudden accumulation of flies and hornets, and

accept such totally mysterious action in the movie, after watching horror films for years in which the inexplicable and unnameable have been regularly pigeonholed and identified in the final reels. Some of this

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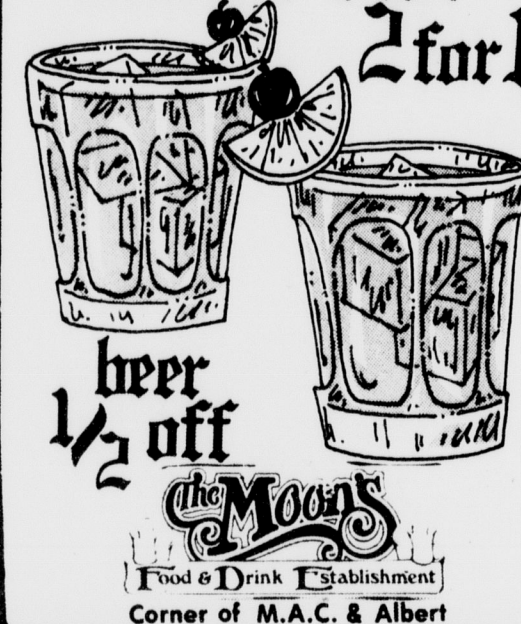
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## Playboy magazine goes Ivy League

By The Associated Press

"Women of the Ivy League" are now on display and early indications are that *Playboy* magazine's tribute to academia au naturel is going to be a hot item at campus newsstands.

At Brown University, men reserved their copies ahead of time. One stand at Yale reported first-day sales Monday of *Playboy*'s September issue were seven times the average — and Yale is closed for summer recess.

"It's unreal," said the stand's assistant manager, Doris Caldwell. "It's better than the 25th anniversary issue. People are coming in carloads to buy it."

Thirty-four women students in various stages of dress grace the pages of the current issue — screened from 1,400 applicants at the eight Ivy League colleges.

The pictorial essay sparked the wrath of feminists and touched off a flap when Harvard's school newspaper refused to run an ad by photographer David Chan asking for models.

"These women might not know it, but they are helping men sell false ideas about women, one of which is that all women are alike," said Kathy McCarthy, a spokesperson for the New Haven, Conn.-based Women Against Violence Against Women.

But 23-year-old Lisa Bennet Fedors, a June Princeton graduate who with her husband's approval posed in a G-string and open

shawl, saw nothing wrong with appearing in *Playboy*.

"I did it for the experience," said Fedors, a solar energy consultant. "I like to do odd things, but I don't think I'll do it again."

Although the magazine won't appear on Princeton newsstands until Thursday, Fedors said she had received a few obscene telephone calls, apparently from persons who received subscription copies by mail.

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(NORTH END)



## Ian Dury and the Blockheads' disco devilry

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

Ian Dury has to be the world's most unlikely disco star. For one thing, Dury and his band, the Blockheads, are not a disco group per se. Their roots are firmly planted in the English pub-rock scene which emerged during the early '70s, and their allegiance to rock was emphasized in songs like "Sex and Drugs and Rock and Roll" and "Sweet Gene Vincent" from Dury's first album, *New Boots And Panties*. Pub-rock was the antithesis of the superstar jet-setting of Mick Jagger and the narcissistic posturings of Rod Stewart, so it would not seem to be a particularly fertile breeding-ground for future disco artists.

Then, too, Ian Dury is not exactly one of the "Beautiful People." Not even close. On the cover of *New Boots And Panties* his hair is little more than stubble. Even though it

has grown out some since then, it looks much too unruly to be worth blow-drying. At one point Dury had part of his dental work painted to resemble the Union Jack, which certainly gave him a most unusual smile. In concert, Dury's tragicomic image achieves truly absurd proportions as he limps about the stage favoring the leg which was injured in his childhood bout with polio. He hardly sounds like your typical discoid.

Nevertheless, *New Boots And Panties* — which made use of disco rhythms on several cuts — stayed in the English charts for a year-and-a-half, which prompted Stiff Records to describe it as "the poor man's *Tubular Bells*." A disco-ish single called "Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick" recently went to the top of the charts there, and as of June, Dury's second album — *Do It Yourself* (Stiff/Epic JE 36104 in the U.S.) —

was the country's Number One album.

Actually, to call *Do It Yourself* a disco album would be grossly unfair — both to the artist and to the hard-core rock fans who might be scared away by that label. On *Do It Yourself* Dury draws from a wide array of influences and melds them into a unique and personal sound that is underpinned by the solid and infectious dance rhythms laid down by the Blockheads. Rock, reggae, R&B, avant-garde jazz and even sing-songy children's melodies can be heard on the LP in addition to the more stylized disco sounds. Above all, it should be stressed that in spite of Dury's abundant use of disco in his music, he is light-years away from the trashy Studio 54 mentality. (How many disco acts could live up to a slogan like "Being Mugs Is Better Than Being Smug?") Perhaps the best description

of what Ian Dury is all about would be that he is a cross between Lou Reed and the Kinks' Ray Davies — with a healthy dose of Tommy's "Cousin Kevin" and "Uncle Ernie" thrown in for good measure. Imagine if you can a very Cockney Lou Reed during his *Sally Can't Dance* stage, or Ray Davies training his storyteller's eye on some of the more sordid aspects of middle-class English life over a disco beat. While the results may sound strange on paper, the end product is absolutely brilliant.

On "This Is What We Find," for example, Dury chronicles for our dining and dancing pleasure several tales of mild perversity and human folly, including one about "home improvement expert Harold Hill of Harold Hill of do-it-yourself dexterity and double-glazing skill/came home to find another gentlemen's kippers in the grill/so he sanded off his 'winkle' with his Black & Decker drill . . . This is what we find . . ." I doubt if even Lou Reed could sum up humanity's situation better than Dury does when he sings "the hope that springs eternal/springs right up your behind."

On "Mischief," he mutters "Break some rules!" before launching into several vignettes about children who'll probably grow up to live the future of Anthony Burgess' *A Clockwork Orange*. "Let's go bloody raving mad/let's do something REALLY bad," they sing at the chorus, while the song tells of the pranks they come up with.

These tales gain an extra edge by being sung in a deep Cockney growl over music that is the opposite of what you would expect from the tone of the lyrics. Spry and cheery, buoyed by Davey Payne's saxophone and Mickey Gallagher's keyboards, the songs literally bounce with life — i.e. there's no THUD-THUD-THUD banality here. Still more



Ian Dury: "Being mugs is better than being smug!"

absurd is the fact that the songs are often punctuated with non sequiturs and irreverent quips by the backing vocalists, ranging from shouts of "cough drops!" and "prune juice!" in "Quiet" to "lucky bleeders, lucky bleeders" in "There Ain't Half Been Some Clever Bastards." (The latter — a witty look at some of the great men in history — is the flip side of the single of "Rhythm Stick," which is included with copies of *Do It Yourself*.)

One sure sign of a great album is when you can listen to it repeatedly without tiring of it. This reviewer has been listening to *Do It Yourself* daily since he got it, and instead of tiring of it, I find that I enjoy it more as time goes on and more and more of Dury's lyrics become clear. I usually hate to make predictions of this sort, but I have no doubt that *Do It Yourself* will eventually end up on my list of Ten Best Albums of 1979.

Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go listen to this album again . . .

Album courtesy of Wherehouse Records II.

## New jazz LP releases from Corea and Stanley Clarke

By ROSS BOISSONEAU  
State News Reviewer

The careers of keyboardist Chick Corea and bassist Stanley Clarke have been intertwined since they first met. Their first collaborative LP, *Return to Forever*, gave them the name for their primary means of musical expression for the next five years. The constantly mutating band enabled Clarke and Corea to experiment with many different musical formats, from a light, Latin-influenced band, to a heavy metal jazz version of Emerson, Lake and Palmer, to a sprawling big band, complete with two keyboardists.

Following the final tour of RTF, Clarke and Corea went their separate ways. Corea has played in a variety of contexts; an almost entirely acoustic set, entitled *Friends*; another of his ambitious electronic/acoustic/orchestral undertakings, *Secret Agent*; and, of course, the tour and subsequent album with Herbie Hancock. Clarke has gone the fusion route, opting for a more rock influenced sound. His fourth solo LP *Modern Man*, presented him as both bassist and vocalist, and as of late he has been touring with Ron Wood, Keith Richards and the New Barbarians. Corea and Clarke's latest LP's are a reflection of their current directions.

Corea's album is a series of solo piano improvisations, based on his impressions of a school in Oregon called Delphi. Founded five years ago by Corea's mentor, scientistologist L. Ron Hubbard, Delphi is a private boarding school. Corea visited this school and was so enthralled by its surroundings that he was inspired to record in the chapel. The result was six sides of music — *Delphi I* (Polydor PD-1-6208) and the forthcoming *Delphi II and III*.

*Delphi I* is an interesting, but rather typical album. While it rarely surprises, there are no disappointments either. It begins with Chick in a pensive mood, and almost all of side one is in the same vein: delicate lines, slow, thoughtful tempos, as Chick paints a musical portrait of Delphi.

Side two opens up a little more. In the series of pieces entitled "Stride Time," Chick pays tribute to one of his favorite pianists, the late Art Tatum. More accessible than the Delphi pieces, they present another side of Chick's musical persona. "Stride Time 5 (Mr. T)" is my favorite cut on the album, immediately recognizable as Chick. He moves rapidly across the keys, in a piece reminiscent of his aforementioned work with Hancock, along with his earlier solo piano LP's.

Taken in sum, *Delphi I* is a satisfactory and pleasing album. Chick's return to the acoustic

format is most welcome. While those who own his previous solo LP's may be somewhat disappointed with this one since it does not break any new ground, those who are hearing Chick for the first time in a solo piano format are urged to pick it up.

Stanley Clarke's newest album is almost the antithesis of Corea's. Entitled *I Wanna Play For You*, (CBS Nempor K22-35680) it documents live performances by Clarke and his *School Days* band, as well as several new studio recordings. Featuring such guest luminaries as Jeff Beck, Gerry Brown, Peter Robinson of Brand X, Steve Gadd, Stan Getz, and Dee Dee Bridgewater, it would seem that Clarke couldn't miss. But as the master of schlock jazz, Bob James, has proven, an impressive array of guest artists does not necessarily mean a great album. This is emphatically true in Clarke's case; not only is *I Wanna Play For You* not a great album, it isn't even a very good one.

The album starts off promisingly, with a live version of "Rock and Roll Jelly." But from there, it's all down hill. Most of the rest of the LP is eminently forgettable, from "Jamaican Boy," featuring Jeff Beck, to the thin, reedy sound of Tom Scott's alto in "Christopher Ivanhoe." The title tune features the master of boring funk, George Duke, on keyboards, while Clarke gibbers through a really offensive tool, a talk box. It mercifully fades out after almost six-and-a-half minutes, only to be replaced by a disco tune, "Just a Feeling," complete with more bad vocals by Clarke, hand claps, soul chorus, and the pandering keyboards of Duke — please, somebody, keep him away from real musicians!

Side three is promising, featuring a live version of Clarke's magnum opus "School Days." It showcases the guitar of Ray Gomez, with a driving rhythm section of Clarke, drummer Gerry Brown, and Bayete and Peter Robinson on keyboards. An impressive tune, it shows Clarke and his band at their best. But the rest is merely filler.

Clearly Stanley Clarke, the performer, cannot be blamed for all the faults of this album. Stanley Clarke, the producer, must take credit for the faulty liner notes, ridiculous inner sleeve, and especially the poor editing. Two tunes on side four are especially vivid examples of this: "Blues for Mingus" fades out seemingly halfway through the tune, and "Off the Planet" cuts out just as Clarke, drummer Darryl Brown, and pianist Michael Garson really begin to cook. As on his previous LP, *Modern Man* Clarke's poor judgment as producer has obscured the masterful music he is capable of creating.

Albums courtesy of Wherehouse Records II.

## 'Three's Company' tops ratings

The top 20 television shows for the week, according to the Nielsen ratings are as follows: 1. *Three's Company*, 23.6 (ABC); 2. *WKRP in Cincinnati*, 23.0 (CBS); 3. *M\*A\*S\*H*, 22.6 (CBS); 4. *Taxi*, 22.3 (ABC); 5. *Lou Grant*, 22.2 (CBS); 6. *The Jeffersons*, 22.2 (CBS); 7. *Alice*, 22.0 (CBS); 8. *Mork & Mindy*, 21.6 (ABC); 9. *Laverne & Shirley*, 20.7 (ABC); 10. *Vegas*, 20.6 (ABC); 11. *Charlie's Angels*, 20.4 (ABC); 12. *Fantasy*

*Island*, 20.2 (ABC); 13. *Happy Days*, 20.0 (ABC); 14. *One Day at a Time*, 19.2 (CBS); 15. *The Dukes of Hazzard*, 19.1 (CBS); 16. *America 2100*, 19.1 (ABC); 17. *13 Queens Blvd.*, 18.4 (ABC); 18. *Barnaby Jones*, 18.3 (ABC); 19. *The Love Boat*, 18.2 (ABC); 20. *Eight is Enough*, 17.9 (ABC).

This week's Nielsens reflect what some in the industry have been saying about the American TV viewers' tastes — give them

light situation comedy, even if they've seen it before. All 10 of the top-rated programs were reruns, eight of them sitcom reruns.

Meanwhile, a critically praised two-part CBS News special — *Blacks in America: With All Deliberate Speed?* — finished third from last and sixth from last on Nielsen's list, a fate usually met by news specials.

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# SPORTS

## New coach brings flair to Hawkeyes

By DAVE JANSSEN  
State News Sports Writer

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a series of ten rundowns on Big Ten football teams. Today: the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The consensus of the Big Ten football coaches is that the conference is going to exhibit a more wide-open style of play in 1979. And if there's one man that you can count on to do more than his share to back this claim, it's Hayden Fry.

Fry is the coach that was chosen last December to turn around an Iowa football program that hasn't experienced a winning season since 1961. The 50-year-old Texan, complete with a deep southern drawl, will take the same gambling style of football that reversed the fortunes at both Southern

other," Fry said. "We may throw the ball 70 to 80 times a game depending on what the defense gives us."

"We may run the statue of liberty play out of our end zone. We may line up with only one player behind the center. But we won't overlook the main objective, which is to win."

Though the Iowa offense will obviously be wild, its defense will not be too orthodox either, according to Fry.

"We have to do crazy things on defense to slow down the other guys so we can get a chance on offense," he said. "We'll have a big play defense and a big play offense. We coach the big play, we try to make something happen."

**Fry's toughest task** in the upcoming season will be to find the personnel to make those big plays. Although he has 48 letter winners returning, Fry insists that "practically every position is up for grabs" and that "nobody has a lock on a starting spot."

He claims that he is extremely worried about his team because of its defense, which he describes as slow, sluggish and lacking depth.

"For the first time in my 27 years as a coach, the offense dominated the defense in spring practice," Fry pointed out. "And the offense is not very good so that shows how good both offense and defense are."

A couple of the players Fry will depend on this season are sophomore linebacker Todd Simonsen and senior defensive back Cedric Shaw.

"Cedric is probably more experienced than any other defensive back in the Big Ten — I believe he gave up 19 touchdowns last year," Fry mused.

**IOWA'S HEAD MAN**, in his 18th year of coaching, does a lot of joking. His explanation: "When you work at a place like University of Iowa, you damn well better have a sense of humor."

Fry comes to a school whose teams have won more than three games only twice in the past nine years. But one thing that Iowa has season after season, besides a losing team, is a whole lot of fans. Fry said this is the one thing he could not get over when he came to Iowa City

campus. He noted that there is an average of 54,000-56,000 fans at each home game, regardless of how the team performs the previous week.

"I can't get over the attitude of the people in this state," he said. "They really love their university. The number of fans that show up for football games here is amazing."

Fry said that if anything, this kind of support may have been psychologically detrimental to the players over the years because it was there no matter how bad the team performed.

"We finally got the message to them that they were an embarrassment to the alumni, the fans and the students," he said. "We jerked them down to reality. The greatest problem was getting confidence in them that they could win."

**Fry may paint** a rather dismal forecast for his 1979 team but admits that he would not have left North Texas State, which he led to a 19-3 record in the last two seasons, if he didn't believe he could make Iowa a winner. Fry said he would like to turn the program around in one year but realizes that he is dealing with the toughest conference in the nation.

The first-year Hawkeye mentor predicts that the fortunes of his team may depend heavily on how well it performs in the early season, when it plays the likes of universities of Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa State University.

"If we get blown out it will be a long season," Fry said. "If we can 'look good in losing,' we should be able to beat a few teams in the Big Ten." There are some folks in the Big 10 we should whip."

The talent at Iowa University may be slim again this season but the explosive brand of football that will be implemented under Fry is certain to keep opposing teams and coaches on their toes.

"We're the type of ball club that, if we're really hot and the other team's not with it, we could upset them," Fry said. "It depends on the youngsters — if they get a little momentum, you never know what can happen."

"We're gonna do our damndest to win any way we can within the rules."



High school women are practicing cheerleading skills in front of Demonstration Hall Tuesday during the first week of the MSU Sports School cheerleading program.

## New L. A. coach optimistic

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jack McKinney doesn't rant and rave along the sidelines. He doesn't wear flashy clothes and he isn't the most humorous man alive. But he knows how to win basketball games, and that talent has landed him the best job of his career.

McKinney officially became head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers Monday and made it clear he won't be satisfied with anything less than an NBA championship.

**McKinney, 44, REPLACED** Jerry West, who resigned at the end of last season. West will remain with the Lakers in an administrative post.

At a news conference at the Inglewood Forum, McKinney spoke entirely on his favorite subject — basketball. Some of McKinney's plans for the 1979-80 version of the Lakers included:

"I'd like to run much more than we have here, a constant

running game. I'd like a moving offense rather than having everyone standing around watching Kareem Abdul-Jabbar all the time. When you have someone like 'Magic' rookie Earvin Johnson I think you can do that. We'll run on every chance and under every possi-

ble situation."

"I think Kareem is the greatest player ever to play the game of basketball. I'd like him to be able to play not as many minutes as in the past. I'm hopeful we can cut his minutes and allow him to play harder for shorter periods."



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## Gilliam, Flowers back from festival

The track and field events of the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., are over and the two MSU tracksters that competed in the festival have returned.

"It was great," explained MSU women's track sprinter Cheryl Gilliam. "It was a whole new experience. The opening ceremonies were nice and colorful. You got a chance to talk to all of the rest of the athletes, which was real nice. I had lots of fun."

Gilliam ran in three events. The junior from Detroit was seventh in the 100 meter and sixth in the 200-meter dashes. She was also part of the 400-meter relay team that finished fourth.

**RICKY FLOWERS** of the MSU men's track squad was sixth in the quarter mile with a time of :46.8 seconds. He also ran on the 400-meter and mile relay teams for the Midwest team.

Former MSU track star Sue Latter was fourth in the 800-meter race.

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## IOWA



Location: Iowa City, Iowa  
Head Coach: Hayden Fry  
1978 overall record: 2-9  
1978 Big Ten record: 2-6 (eighth place)  
enrollment: 22,990  
1978 game with MSU: lost, 42-7

Methodist and North Texas State universities, into the Big Ten.

The offensive-minded head coach promises to field an entertaining, colorful Hawkeye team.

"We'll play an interesting type of football, the kind the kids like to play and that is also fun to coach," Fry said. "We'll take a little different approach but that's what we like to do."

**WHAT IOWA WILL** do this season, Fry explains, is establish priority in its offensive game. This kind of thinking is diametrically opposite that of not only most Big Ten coaches, but most other college coaches as well.

**IOWA WILL RUN** a multiple offense similar to that of the Dallas Cowboys and Fry has come right out and admitted that he will use every conceivable formation to try to confuse the opposition. The Hawkeyes will feature a razzle-dazzle style which more often than not, may call for putting the ball in the air.

"We will throw the ball if they don't take the air pump away from us because that's the fastest way to move the ball from one end zone to the

## Hot golfer Tom cold right now

By RICHARD L. SHOOK  
UPI Sports Writer

**BIRMINGHAM (UPI)** — Tom Watson has won a tour record \$387,386 so far this season. But right now he can't seem to buy a decent golf shot.

"I'm just trying to hit the ball straight," Watson said Tuesday after coming off a long session on the driving range under the watchful eye of his long-time tutor, Byron Nelson.

Hitting the ball straight has been Watson's problem lately. And if you hit the ball crooked off the tees at Oakland Hills, participation in the 61st Annual PGA Championship is likely to be limited to two rounds.

"I'm not playing particularly well right now," said Watson, who has won four tournaments this season and already broken the season money — winning record of \$362,429 — his total in 1978.

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People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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State News/Deborah J. Borin  
Dave Biergans is plowing the cable line, while Roger Olmstead lays the new cable along Grand River Avenue. Newly installed trees damaged the cables to street lights at Collingwood Drive and Grand River Avenue.

## FIREFIGHTER FEARS FOR TRAVELERS' SAFETY

### Airport fire chief quits position

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The fire chief at Kent County International Airport said Tuesday he is quitting his post because airport officials are more concerned about profits than the safety of those flying in and out of the airport daily.

Howard Roberts, 29, the crash firefighting rescue coordinator who is resigning effective Aug. 13 after only four months on the job, said safety violations at the airport have gone uncorrected. Roberts, a 12-year veteran firefighter, also charged airport officials with refusing to hire qualified firefighting personnel and not providing adequate emergency tools.

He also said airport officials know when they will be subjected to a Federal Aviation Administration inspection. Such inspections are supposed to be held on a surprise basis.

"I've been told to shut up about the situation," Roberts said in an interview with the Grand Rapids Press. "But really I don't think the administration is concerned about the 100 people in and out of

here every few minutes. I think they are looking at profits, not safety."

Airport profits are up 24 percent over last year.

Roberts said that since safety problems were cited last April in a Labor Department report there has been nothing done to remedy them.

"Instead of specially trained personnel, the administration is relying on partly trained maintenance and security people," Roberts said.

In addition, Roberts said, the airport relies on the volunteer Cascade Fire Department for help.

## Preschool program offered on Aug. 8

A forum for the exchange of ideas and lesson plans for people working with preschool-age youngsters is being sponsored by the Ingham County Office for Young Children.

preschool teachers, child care workers and interested parents will be held Aug. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Nursery School, 1309 W. Washenaw, Lansing.

Call the Office for Young Children to register.

The Curriculum Carnival for

## CATA to consider two route changes

CATA Board of Directors will consider two route changes directly affecting MSU riders at its noon meeting today.

The Capital Area Transportation Authority board will examine possible changes in Toward Gardens route 17 and Burcham-Hagadorn route 21.

The route changes would eliminate stops on Spartan Avenue in East Lansing along the Toward Gardens route, and switch the campus access from Shaw Lane to Service Road on the Burcham-Hagadorn route.

The Toward Gardens route change has been approved by East Lansing City Council, but not the Burcham-Hagadorn change. If approved by the board, the latter change is subject to approval by City Council.

## Panax President McGoff reproved

ing. The action was taken at a hearing in the Union's \$43 million anti-trust suit against McClatchy Newspapers, publishers of the rival Sacramento Bee, which has countersued.

Renfrew ordered Richard Jones, a McGoff attorney and business associate, to appear for deposition Aug. 6 in the San Francisco offices of the Bee's attorneys, Brebeck, Phleger and Harrison.

McGoff himself was ordered to appear Aug. 10, and both were ordered to bring any documents relating to the source of McGoff's financing.

A RECENTLY ISSUED South African

government report said McGoff used \$6 million given him by agents of that government to buy the Union. McGoff has denied the report.

Renfrew warned that if McGoff and Jones fail to appear with the financial information, he may dismiss the antitrust suit brought against the Bee by the Union in 1976.

And Renfrew said that he also might find for McClatchy newspapers in their countersuit if McGoff and Jones fail to appear with the information.

But Renfrew said that McGoff does have the right to avoid testifying in his civil suit if he pleads the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination.

## Bundy gets sentenced in Florida

(continued from page 1)

"I AM NOT the one responsible for the acts at the Chi Omega house and at Dunwoody Street," Bundy said. "I will be tortured for and will suffer for that act. But I will not share the burden of the guilt."

"I'm not asking for mercy. I find it somewhat absurd to ask for mercy for something I did not do."

But the judge said with resignation, "Your name was on the verdict form and your name was on the indictment. That's what the jury found. . . . They spoke."

"This court," Cowart said, "does hereby impose the death penalty upon the defendant, Theodore Robert Bundy."

Bundy, a Tacoma, Wash., resident, stood flanked by his attorneys and showed no visible emotion as he was sentenced to die. Florida reactivated its death penalty May 25 when murderer John A. Spenslink became the first person in 12 years to suffer capital punishment in the United States against his will.

ment in the United States against his will.

COWART SAID HE could find virtually no mitigating factors that would keep Bundy off Florida's Death Row.

The judge, referring to the attack on Bowman, said: "The beating was vicious, vile, wicked and atrocious," Cowart said. "She was left in her own bed in a pool of blood."

He said that in Levy's case "there was evidence of vaginal and anal trauma." Bite marks found on her buttocks were traced by the prosecution to Bundy's crooked, chipped teeth. The nipples of her right breast were nearly bitten off.

"The court finds that both of these killings were indeed heinous, vicious and cruel," Cowart said.

Bundy's mother, Louise, cast her eyes downward as the judge described the murder scene.

COWART ALSO SENTENCED Bundy to 99 years on each of two burglary conviction and ordered the sentences to run consecutively for a total of 198 years.

The judge imposed no sentence for three counts of attempted murder in the beatings of the other three young women, explaining that "this count is inherent with the burglaries and assaults."

## House approves gas rationing plan

(continued from page 1)

Tuesday's vote divided largely along party lines, with only 38 Democrats joining a near-solid bloc of Republicans in voting against the White House position. That compared to 79 Democrats who defected in last Wednesday's vote.

Only three Republicans joined the 231 Democrats who voted to overturn last week's vote.

"THIS PROVISION THAT Congress vote twice on any rationing plan sets up an impossible criterion," said House

Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas, who led the move to scrap the Gilman amendment.

And Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., argued that "consideration of the plan in advance would invite every special interest in the country that feels it has been short-changed to try to defeat the plan."

But Gilman argued that Congress should not have to wait until there is an emergency to vote on a specific rationing plan but "should have a voice in the substance of the proposal . . . when there is no emergency, when we can look at it with clear cool heads."

The House also turned down, 232-192, a last-minute Republican attempt at a compromise. Offered by Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., it would have given Congress only one shot at blocking a rationing plan — but would have put it at time of implementation instead of at time of implementation.

Leaders said this was nearly as objectionable as the original two-step Gilman plan.

## Kissinger OKs treaty

(continued from page 1)

to put a commitment to a stepped-up defense program into high gear.

But Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., told Kissinger: "I don't believe it would serve our interests to lay this over while we fight over a suitable arms program."

Under questioning by Javits and Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., Kissinger said that if his only choice was to vote up or down on the treaty without any force modernization program he would vote no.

SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN, D-S.D., told Kissinger his proposals set too high a price for SALT. "You offer not a formula for arms reduction but arms escalation," McGovern said.

"I am not asking a price for SALT," Kissinger replied. "I am trying to indicate a serious problem that has developed over a long period of time, and that has to be remedied with or without SALT."

He said the United States should seek substantial arms reduction in SALT III but said they must come "from a relatively equal base."

## NBC-TV reporter visits E. Lansing

(continued from page 1)

"Sunday Punch" is his first novel. At Paramount, Newman said he decided to write a novel "just to see if I could do it." The idea of a British boxer coming to the United States is one, he said, which has been in his head for about 20 years.

After his first two books, Newman said he, "felt it would have been wrong to write a third book in the same style. When you're dealing with language, the subject rather dictates the style in which you write. So I decided I would go to this, 'Sunday Punch.' But

some of the critics have pointed out that there is something of the nature of a preoccupation with language in this book."

Did Newman consciously intend to write a third book about language, or did that just happen naturally because of his personal concern with the field? "It happened by itself," he said. "I suppose any novelist finds that you've got to differentiate the characters one from the other. And so you can't make them all sound alike."

"And what I did was make it possible in effect to identify each character by the language that character used. So I did find myself writing about language."

## Grebner: letters illegal

(continued from page 1)

"A 1971 Supreme Court decision states that students cannot be treated differently for voting purposes," Kinkade said, adding that someone who goes to Europe for a year or longer is rarely questioned by voter registration records personnel.

Kinkade said the permanent address a person gives when applying for voter registration remains his or her official domicile for voter registration purposes until an application for registration with another governmental unit is filed.

"All we ask is that they be consistent," Kinkade said. "It's improper to tell us we have to get 20 percent of approximately 2,000 registered student voters to sign the petitions, and then apply different standards to the 20 percent we get. They didn't send out letters to all 2,000 student voters, only to the ones who signed petitions."

Meridian Township sent a letter to the State Boundary Commission last week, charging that the petitions were illegal and asking the commission to rule on the annexation attempt. Ingham County Attorney Peter Cohl said he will issue an opinion Wednesday on the request and also on the letters.

Ingham County Clerk Lingg Brewer said he hopes to check the petitions against voter registration cards in Meridian Township later this week.

"If they (township officials) try to stop us, we'll just ask for copies of the registration cards under the Freedom of Information Act," Brewer said.

Grebner said he found it amusing that the township, which refused to validate the petitions, has in fact already done so.

"By sending out 618 letters to the 641 people who signed petitions, they've already validated them," Grebner said, explaining the township had not sent letters to every petition signer, obviously eliminating invalid signatures.

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<b>"THE VILLAIN"</b> KIRK DOUGLAS - ANN-MARGRET 1:30 (TLES 5:30) 7:30 9:30	<b>ALIEN</b> In space no one can hear you scream 1:30 (TLES 4:30) 7:00 9:30
<b>IT'S BACK THE ORIGINAL JAWS</b> 1:30 (TLES 6:15) 8:45	<b>THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN</b> 1:00 3:00 (TLES 5:00) 7:00 9:00

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## 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.

Conversational sign language practice 7 p.m. Thursday, fourth floor lobby of Library. Anybody interested in sign language is welcome.

International Folk dancing 8 to 10 p.m. in Kedzie Courtyard. Beginners always welcome.

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

Poetry reading at 3 p.m. Thursday, Olde World Cafe. An open reading will follow the presentation by Jan Zervas.

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**2-Color Cartoons**  
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN  
PLUS "G"  
WALT DISNEY CANDLESHOE  
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

**STARLITE**  
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
Phone 322-0044

ARE YOU READY FOR THE SUMMER?  
ARE YOU READY FOR A GOOD TIME?

From the Producer of "National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE"

**BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS**

— PLUS —  
HEAVEN CAN WAIT  
"PG"

**MICHIGAN Theatre Lansing**  
1117 S. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

A HOMEY OF A MOVIE . . .

**THE JON VOIGHT CHAMP**  
United Artists PG  
FRI. "Groove Tube" & "Kentucky Fried Movie"

**STATE Theatre East Lansing**  
1117 S. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

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

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

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

**CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing**  
1117 S. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

MATINEE TODAY  
\$1.50 Till 5:30  
OPEN 1:00  
SHOWS 1:25 - 3:25  
5:25 - 7:25 - 9:30

ARE YOU READY FOR THE SUMMER?  
ARE YOU READY FOR A GOOD TIME?

From the Producer of "National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE"

**BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS**



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

### RATES

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day-90' per line
	1	2	3	4	
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80	3 days-80' per line
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	6 days-75' per line
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	8 days-70' per line
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

Line rate per insertion

### MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

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

### No Commercial Ads

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

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

**'Round Town ads**—4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion. 63' per line over 4 lines.

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

### Deadlines

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

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50' per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

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

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

### Automotive

AMC JAVELIN 1973 - 54,000 original miles. Dependable. \$950 or best. 372-6728. 3-8-3 (3)

1966 BUICK LA SABRE. Runs good. Low mileage. \$200. Call evenings. 372-1658 2-5-8-10 (3)

CADILLAC 1971 Eldorado - \$1100 or best offer. Strong car. Good condition. 372-6728. 3-8-3 (4)

CAMARO - '75. 350 V-8. Air, AM/FM stereo, Automatic and power. \$2000 or best offer. 484-3627. 9-8-6 (3)

CAPRI 2-S. 1976. Black and gold. 2.8 L. excellent condition. \$3000. 332-5649. 2-8-3 (3)

CHEVY NOVA 1969 needs work. Almost new set Sears Michelin radials. \$225. 353-0842. After 8 p.m. X-2-8-1 (4)

CHEVY VAN, 1977-305 V-8, carpeted, AM/FM cassette. Excellent Condition. Asking \$4500. 353-2609. 7-8-3 (4)

CORVETTE 1971. 350 LT-1. T-top, air, automatic. Yellow with tan interior. 394-7787. 3-8-6 (3)

GOOD COLLEGE CAR - '67 Cutlass. \$300. Good condition. 332-8621 or 332-4639. 3-8-6 (3)

DODGE OMNI - 1979. 30 mpg, rust proof. Call Gary, 373-0208 or 321-3478. X-7-8-15 (3)

1976 FIAT. 2 door sedan. 626-6087. 3-8-6 (3)

FIAT 1974. Automatic, rear defrost, radials, AM/FM radio. Excellent. \$1100. 355-0997. 3-8-3 (4)

FIAT X-19. 1975 - New radial tires, 58,000 miles. AM/FM. Best offer. 353-3600 or 355-1110. 3-8-3 (4)

GRANADA GHIA - 1977 loaded. Nice car for nice price. 394-2277 any time. 8-8-1 (3)

MUSTANG II - 1975 6 cylinder. 4 speed, hatchback. 53,000 miles. Like New. 694-9039. 8-8-8 (4)

Classified ads work. Call 355-8255.

## Twyckingham

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

\*private balconies  
\*dish washer, disposal  
\*swimming pool  
\*shag carpeting  
\*central air  
\*on sight maintenance

### SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

CALL 351-7166

Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

### Motorcycles

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON super Glide - Liberty edition - \$2,800-Firm. 676-3713 - after 5:30 p.m. 5-5-8-10 (3)

### Employment

STUDENTS: INVEST a few hours per week improving the quality of life for others in your community. We will train. Part and full time. QUALITY CARE NURSING SERVICES. 694-9100. 3-8-3 (10)

SECRETARY WITH management ability interested in acquiring a business. Send resume to Box 33, Gladwin, Michigan 48624. 2-8-8-10 (5)

TEACHING POSITION Schedule will be Monday, Wednesday, Friday following the '79-80 DeWitt Public School calendar. Apply to PO Box 247 DeWitt, Michigan, 48820. 7-8-6 (7)

STUDENTS - SELL "recession-proof" consumables from your home at your own pace. Tremendous earning potential. For info write "Opportunity" 2677 Blue Haven Court, E. Lansing. 6-8-1 (7)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part-time. Call 641-4562. C-11-8-24 (3)

HANDYMAN IN Haslett, part-time, flexible hours. Minor repair, maintenance and electrical work. Phone Mr. Kay 339-9500. C-8-8-6 (5)

BARTENDER, full-time days. Experienced only. Apply Monday through Thursday, 2:00-4:00 p.m. 116 Bay St. East Lansing. 3-8-6 (5)

SECRETARY IN Haslett, full or part-time. Office skills required. Nancy, 339-3400. C-11-8-24 (3)

### Fund Raising Activity

MSU CONCESSIONS DEPT. is taking applications from non-profit and student organizations for food vendors at Spartan home football games. Payment on commission basis. For information call 355-4550.

ORDER PROCESSING clerk. Bright, ambitious person for full-time position in young growing company. Adding machine experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 419 Lentz Court, Lansing. 3-8-6 (8)

TEACHER POSITION opening, preschool cooperative nursery in Haslett, Michigan (near East Lansing). 20 hours per week. Call 339-2161 or 349-4508. 3-8-3 (3)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Now taking applications for summer and fall. Apply in person any afternoon. RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 2-8-1 (5)

OFFSET PRESS operator-part-time (evenings or weekends) \$4.00/hour. Applicant must be self motivated; and quality and production conscious. Experience on Multi-1250 essential. Experience on Multi-2650 with electrostatic masters very helpful. Apply in person at UNIGRAPHICS 2843 E. Grand River, across from CORAL GABLES. C-3-8-6 (13)

CONCESSION STAND workers for all home games - Sept. 8, 15, 22, Oct. 6, 20, and Nov. 10. Call 353-2005 or 355-4550 after 12 noon, for information. Or apply in person at Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center. 6-8-10 (10)

### Employment

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed to manage apartment complex. General maintenance experience necessary. 351-9538. 3-8-3 (4)

BABYSITTER, FOR 15-month old girl. 20/hr. per week. Cherry Lane Apartments, 12 - 4 p.m. 5 days a week (every other weekend). Beginning fall term. 355-8102 after 4 p.m. 3-8-1 (6)

DENTAL HYGIENIST, full time pension and profit sharing salary open. 485-7123. 8-8-10 (4)

PART-TIME janitorial positions available early evenings. Call Mr. Grossi, 482-6232. 8-8-10 (3)

FIGHT INFLATION, sell AVON, increase your earning power, for details call 482-6893. C-11-8-24 (4)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. Guaranteed income. 339-9500, C-11-8-24 (5)

APPLICATIONS BEING taken. Must be 18 and over. Flexible hours. Starting rate \$3.05. FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN. 1900 E. Kalamazoo or 2755 E. Grand River. 11-8-24 (6)

WANT TO earn extra money? Build your own Amway Distributorship. Call 372-1693 and leave message. 7-8-3 (4)

SEAMSTRESSES NEEDED. \$3.25/hour. Call 355-7712. Leave name and number. 3-8-6 (3)

BABYSITTER in my Okemos home beginning September 5. Two year old, infant; light housekeeping. Approximately 20 hours/week. Own transportation. references. 349-5854. 3-8-6 (7)

PART-TIME jobs available at Owen Cafeteria. Hours variable. 355-5007. 2-8-3 (3)

HARDWORKING individuals needed for permanent full time lunch busboy positions. (11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) Great pay benefits, experience preferred. Call Mr. Solomon 372-4300 after 4:15 p.m. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE. 2-8-3 (7)

RESIDENT AID needed to assist in group home for 6 mentally retarded adults. Variable hrs., part-time. \$2.90/hr. at 394-5106. EOE. 3-8-1 (7)

PARKING SPACES for rent. \$15 per month, 517 West Grand River. Call 332-6685. 8-8-3 (3)

FEMALE OWN room in duplex. September to September. \$93.75 plus utilities. 351-3329. 10-8-17 (3)

ROOMMATE SHARE apt. W/Grad. Haslett area. Super place, reasonable. Non-smoker. 349-5048. 4-8-3 (3)

ROOMMATE - male. September 1. \$130/month plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit. 332-7343 evenings. 8-8-17 (3)

ROOM OR efficiency apartment needed 4-5 days per week by visiting faculty member thru summer '80. To \$110. Jim Hutchison, 353-1725 before 5. 1-8-1 (6)

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom air, pool, \$210 + electric. 355-8456 or 625-7488. 2-3-8-6 (3)

1 BEDROOM apt. close to campus, quiet, \$225 month + lights. 332-2495 after 5 p.m. 8-8-10 (4)

### 1979 MAZDA GLC SPECIAL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Only... \$3695

plus freight, dealer prep., accessories and sales tax.



COOK HERRIMAN, INC.

321-6900  
6135 W. Saginaw

VW VOLVO  
MAZDA

### CEDAR GREENS

- ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SWIMMING POOL
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

351-8631

Next to Brody

### Apartments

3-BEDROOM. 2 bath, furnished faculty home. Fireplace, garage, 5 minutes to campus. Prefer faculty couple. No pets. Available 9-1-79. 1 year. \$425/month. 351-1146. 3-8-3 (7)

LAKE LANSING - on the lake. 2 and 3 bedroom apts. Fireplaces 339-2325 or 349-3839. 2-10-8-8 (3)

### BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

are

- FULL -

for Summer

and Fall

EAST SIDE Lansing, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, partly furnished, 180 and 190. References and deposit. 485-7593. 3-8-3 (5)

LANSING APARTMENT - large one bedroom, includes all utilities, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and parking. Available immediately. \$215/month. 482-9226. OR-11-8-24 (6)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - upstairs, one bedroom, partly furnished, no pets, adults. \$140/month. 351-7497. OR-11-8-24 (4)

SUBLET - 1 bedroom. Pool, air, balcony, furnished or not. \$225. 349-3541. 2-8-3 (3)

FEMALE GRAD wanted. Fall Whitehall Manor. Semi-furnished. Close. 337-2638. 5-8-10 (3)

ONE BEDROOM - with pool, sauna and air. Sublet available now through Dec., fall option. SE Lansing, close to campus and CATA. \$210. 349-3807 after 5 p.m. 8-8-17 (7)

1 BEDROOM apartment Sept. 1. Heat paid. Balcony, air, furnished or not. \$225. 349-3541. 2-8-3 (3)

NEAR BUSLINE, own room in house. \$108, utilities paid. Charlie, 485-6042, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 3-8-3 (4)

PERSON TO share 2 bedroom house. Close to campus. 485-2458. 3-8-6 (3)

GOOD HOUSE good room good deal \$50 August only 532 Park Lane Call 351-2448. 3-8-8-3 (3)

E. LANSING. Close to campus. Female only, partially furnished, cooking, \$90. 332-5988. OR-5-8-10 (3)

WOMAN TO share big old home with same. Near Capital and Cooley. Quiet, clean, and working please. \$67/month plus utilities. Linda 482-5501 ext. 547, 485-0815 evenings. 8-8-6 (6)

TWO STUDIO rooms - campus near. 351-6471. C-5-8-10 (3)

AIR BRUSH and compressor with regulator. Paasche model AB. Excellent condition. \$225. 353-0857 or 393-0292. 10-8-3 (4)

MEN'S FUJI 10 speed, Excellent \$89. 393-2695. E-5-8-6 (3)

7 BEDROOMS, duplex appliances, \$600 plus utilities. Lease, references. 1522 Snyder, 482-7094. (4)

### Houses

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom newer home. Basement, garage, nice yard. Hagadorn/Haslett road area \$425. Available in September. Call Marcia 321-6373 between 9-11 a.m. OR-4-8-8-15)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. C-11-8-24 (7)

THREE BEDROOM home, 4 miles north of MSU. Available now. \$300/month. Plus utilities. Call 1-224-7633 for an appointment. 2-2-8-3 (6)

LANDLORDS - PROFESSIONAL house cleaners are here. Free estimates. Call 393-9199 after 5 p.m. 3-8-3 (4)

FALL LEASE, campus near, sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 351-6471. C-11-8-24 (3)

BRENTWOOD NEAR, Frandor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath available immediately. \$335. 669-3413 or 669-3513. OR-3-8-6 (5)

LANSING HOUSE - near capitol, 6 minutes to campus, 3 bedroom plus furnished attic, furnished, includes washer, dryer, fireplace, garage, sleeps five comfortably. Available late August. \$455/month. 482-9226. OR-11-8-24 (8)

OKEMOS - brand new 1445 square feet, 3 bedroom and up - all types, hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above PARAMOUNT. Open 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 6 days. C-11-8-24 (6)

RECORDS! Thousands to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-11-8-24 (5)

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-2-8-3 (5)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Duncans and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River. C-11-8-24 (9)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-11-8-24 (8)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-11-8-24 (5)

WATER SOFTENER in good condition, \$100. One dress overcoat, \$40. One raincoat with lining, \$25. Color TV needs a tube, \$75. 349-1808. E-5-8-10 (5)

BRAND NEW 135 Dejur Telephoto lens - \$40 - Call 355-8311 or 332-3645. 5-5-8-10 (3)

STEREO: SANYO receiver and 2 Tannoy speakers. Good, clean, strong sound. Start talking at \$175. Call Jerry, 371-1415. X-2-4-8-6 (5)

### Rooms

ROOMS CLOSE to campus. \$21 per week. Call 332-0834 after 5 p.m. Ask for Jon or Jim. 3-8-3 (4)

NEAR BUSLINE, own room in house. \$108, utilities paid. Charlie, 485-6042, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 3-8-3 (4)

PERSON TO share 2 bedroom house. Close to campus. 485-2458. 3-8-6 (3)

GOOD HOUSE good room good deal \$50 August only 532 Park Lane Call 351-2448. 3-8-8-3 (3)

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MEN'S FUJI 10 speed, Excellent \$89. 393-2695. E-5-8-6 (3)

7 BEDROOMS, duplex appliances, \$600 plus utilities. Lease, references. 1522 Snyder, 482-7094. (4)

### NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL



THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

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

Call 351-8282

(behind the Bus Stop night club on the river)

### For Sale

AKARI 7-inch reel to reel. Excellent condition, with 5 tapes. \$250. 694-5023 after 6 p.m. 3-8-3 (5)

70 GALLON fish tank. Diation filter, aquagly 600 filter, 6 row light, more. 332-8519. 3-8-6 (3)

RALEIGH COMPETITION 10 speed, 531 frame, 21 pounds. More, call 332-8519. 3-8-6 (3)

WILCOX TRADING POST - used musical instruments, stereo components, car equipment, TV's, cameras, jewelry, bicycles, albums and tapes. Much more. Buy sell and trade. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-11-8-24 (8)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 East Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. 332-1926. C-11-8-24 (6)

OLD FASHION desk, excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Matching nightstand, \$10. Single bed with box spring and frame, \$50. 337-9400. E-5-8-10 (6)

USED BIKES. All sizes, \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP, 393-2484. 8-8-15 (5)

\$150,000 LIQUIDATION of fine stereo equipment. Save up to 40-50% while they last. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, Frandor Shopping Center. C-11-8-24 (6)

OVER 300 cheap albums, 25¢ and up - all types, hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above PARAMOUNT. Open 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 6 days. C-11-8-24 (6)

RECORD



# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

Wednesday			
12:20	(10) Adam-12	(11) Show My People	11:00
(6) Almanac	(6) Gunsmoke	(12) Eight Is Enough	(6-10-12) News
12:30	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Meeting Of Minds	(23) Dick Cavett
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(12) Odd Couple	8:30	11:30
(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(6) Wild Kingdom	(6) Switch
(12) Ryan's Hope	5:30	(10) Baseball	(10) Johnny Carson
1:00	(10) Bob Newhart	(11) Arts Lansing	(12) Police Woman
(6) Young And The Restless	(11) WELM News	9:00	(23) ABC News
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) News	(6) People's Command Performance	12:40
(12) All My Children	(23) Electric Company	(11) Where The Hell Is Shindelman	(6) Kojak
(23) Cover To Cover	6:00	(12) Charlie's Angels	(12) Baretta
(6) As The World Turns	(6-10) News	(23) Movie	1:00
(23) Here's To Your Health	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	9:30	(10) Tomorrow
2:00	(23) Dick Cavett	(11) Earth And Beyond	(12) Rookies
(10) Doctors	6:30	10:00	(10) News
(12) One Life To Live	(6) CBS News	(11) Lansing Today	2:20
(23) Over Easy	(10) NBC News	(12) Vegas	(12) News
2:30	(11) Impressions		
(6) Guiding Light	(12) ABC News		
(10) Another World	(23) Over Easy		
(23) Crockett's Victory Garden	7:00		
3:00	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(12) General Hospital	(10) Newlywed Game		
(23) Studio See	(11) Black Notes		
3:30	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(6) MASH	(23) Julia Child & Company		
(23) Villa Alegre	7:30		
4:00	(10) Joker's Wild		
(6) Archies	(11) We All Live Here		
(10) Battle Of The Planets	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(12) Bonanza	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Sesame Street	8:00		
4:30	(6) Just Friends		
(6) Gong Show	(10) When, Jenny? When?		

## COPYING MIRACLES

4.2¢ EA.

print-in-a-minit

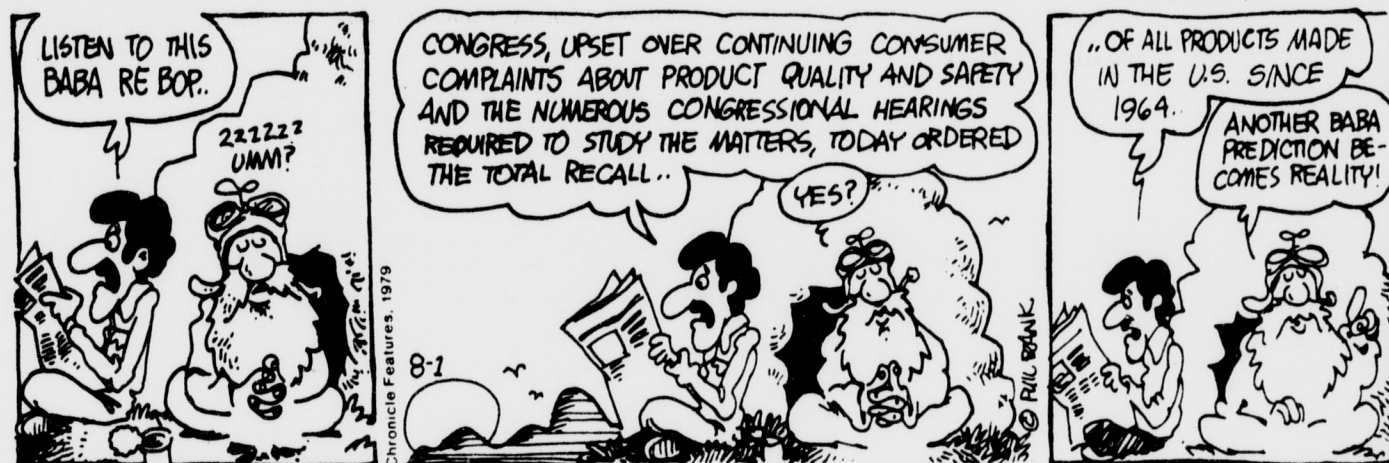
COPYING/ DUPLICATING IS OUR BUSINESS

Corner of MAC and ANN ST.  
Open 8:30-6:00 M-F; 10:00-5:00 Sat.

## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

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

## TUMBLEWEEDS

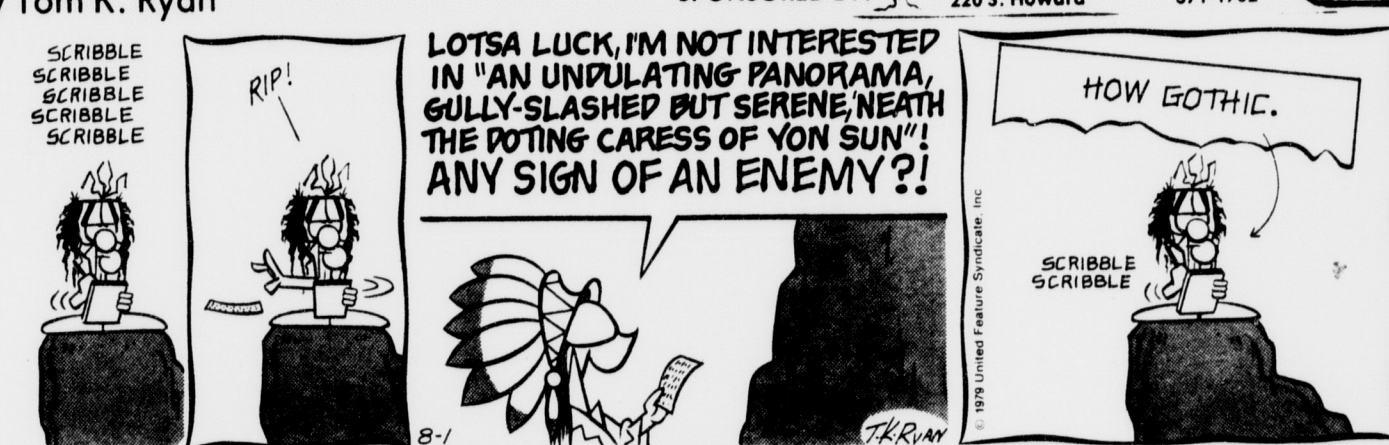
by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

the Spaghetti Tree

220 S. Howard 371-1752

More Than Just Spaghetti!



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Reservation
- Curtail
- Fumble
- Inventor of firearms
- Defeat
- Fortune
- Tribute
- To: Scottish
- Skate
- Gentle
- Italian city
- Advantageous
- Expedition
- Fortification
- Cossack chief

**DOWN**

- Unite
- Tender
- Bedecked
- Warm and comfortable
- Urge: Scottish
- Malign
- Armored enclosure
- Routine
- Munich's river
- Roman circus post
- Quarry
- Palm fiber
- Crude sugar
- Corrective
- Wallaba
- Remote
- North and South
- Convoy
- Abstract being
- Vestment
- Confronted
- Ring out
- Spindle
- Cocaine source
- Magway
- High fashion
- Experienced
- Obsolete railways: abbr.

SPONSORED BY:

ZIGGY



## HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

P. B. T.

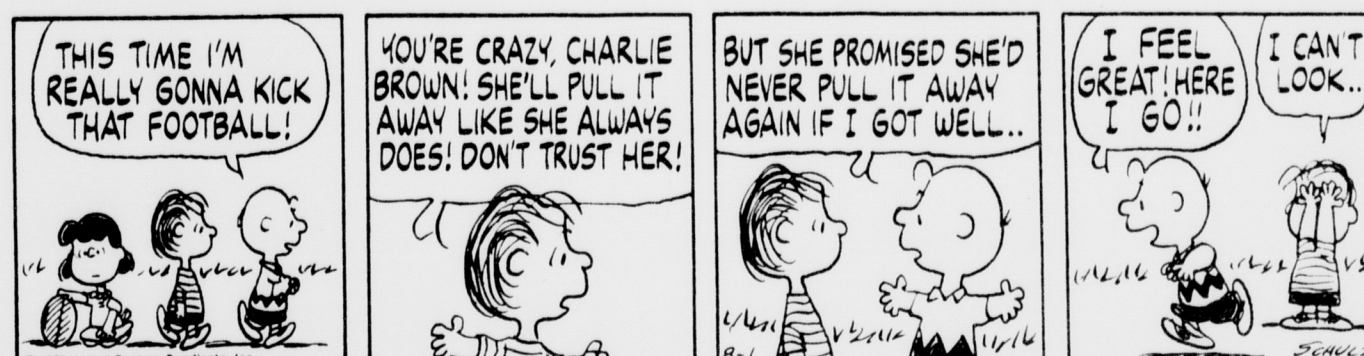
The Cars Rock  
Castle Farms  
Sun. Aug. 5  
See you in Charlevoix

## PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

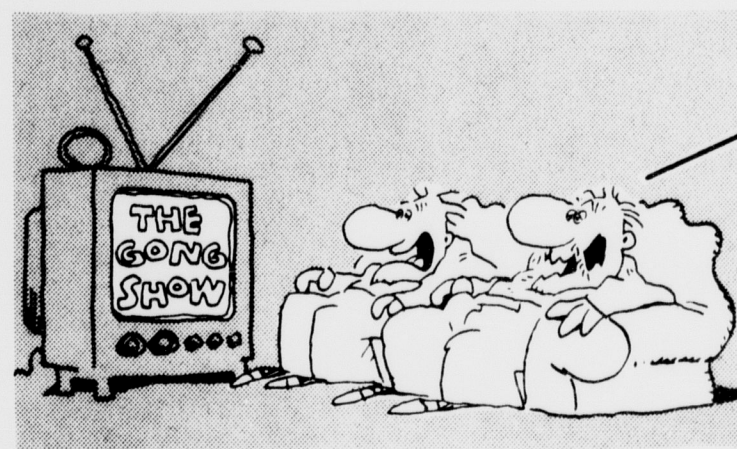
Naturally Gourmet

Located in the  
Stonehouse  
116 Bailey St.  
337-2854Recipe of  
the Week  
Watch for  
Friday's Ad.

## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:

Gruning

This week:  
Not Too Early  
To Start  
Thinking About Fall

## B. C.

by Johnny Hart

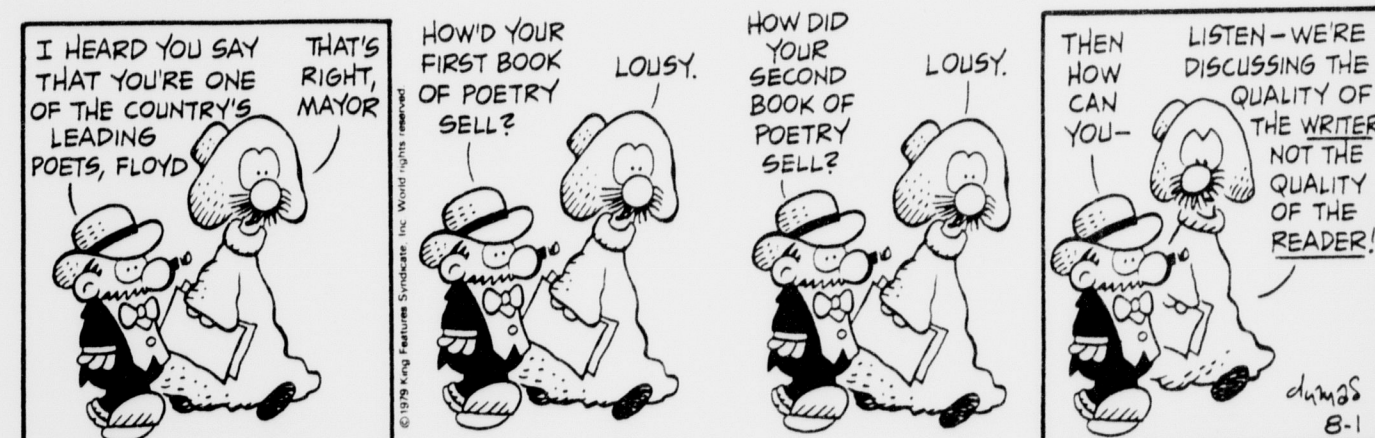
SPONSORED BY:

MARTIN  
LEGAL SERVICES  
Attorneys At LawAffordable  
Legal Services  
694-1351

## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

quarry photo  
403 E. GRAND RIVER



## AREA'S SECOND MURDER IN THREE DAYS

# Gunshot kills Lansing woman

Lansing's second murder in three days was registered early Tuesday morning when Arlene Garner, 27, of 920 S. Washington Ave., died from a gunshot wound to her abdomen.

Lansing police said Garner was shot at about 11:30 a.m. Monday at 1119 1/2 W. Ottawa St. and was taken to St. Lawrence Hospital where she underwent surgery Monday afternoon. She died shortly after midnight Tuesday morning, officials said.

Willie Hammond, 31, died Saturday morning after being stabbed several times in his apartment at 5913 S. Waverly Road.

Police said no warrants have been authorized in the latest murder, but officers did arrest Julio Gilberto Muriel, 48, of 1123 W. Ottawa St., in connection with the incident.

Police said they are unsure how or why the shooting occurred because reports from witnesses have been contradictory.

Officials said Muriel claims Garner threatened him with the gun, and while he tried to take it away from her it discharged. The bullet struck Garner in the lower left abdomen, police said.

However, other witnesses have claimed that Muriel shot Garner while they were arguing, police said.

There will be additional investigation before a warrant is sought, officials said.

Juanita Thomas, 36, was arraigned in Lansing District Court Monday on an open charge of murder in connection with the stabbing of Hammond early Saturday, said Kim Eddie, Ingham County assistant prosecutor.

Thomas has been charged with killing Hammond at the couple's apartment and bond has been set at \$7500, Eddie said.

Police said Thomas went to a nearby apartment screaming that she had killed a man. She was covered with blood and was unable to tell police where the slaying took place because she was too hysterical, authorities said.

However, officers recognized

Thomas and went to the apartment where she and Hammond lived and found him lying on the floor with multiple stab wounds, police said.

The two deaths brings Lansing's murder total to six for the year, officials said.

## Five 'U' professors given new positions

Five MSU faculty members have been appointed to administrative posts within the College of Arts and Letters.

Linda C. Wagner was named associate dean and Julia Falk, Robert L. Fiore, and Conrad L. Donakowski were appointed assistant deans. Robert L. Wright was named special consultant to the dean, a newly created position.

Wagner, who received her bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Bowling Green University, has been at MSU since 1968, most recently as a professor and associate chairperson in the Department of English.

Falk has been teaching at MSU in the Department of Linguistics and Oriental Languages since 1966.

Donakowski has been a professor of humanities at MSU since 1966.

Fiore, who has been at MSU since 1967, is a professor in the Department of Romance and Classical Languages.

Wright, who came to MSU in 1948 as an assistant professor of English, was promoted to associate professor in the Department of American Thought and Language in 1957.

The appointments are effective Sept. 1.

## Host families asked for foreign students

Youth for Understanding, an international student exchange, needs host families in Ingham County for several high school exchange students arriving in Lansing in August.

Host families are required to provide room and board for visiting students during their stay in the Lansing area. The program lasts about 11 months.

Medical insurance, clothing expenses and spending money are paid through program fees and by the visiting students.

Students from Denmark, Germany, Colombia, Finland and other countries will be coming to the Lansing area next month.

Persons interested in hosting students should contact Jo Flaherty at 372-2883 or Barb Lansing at 489-9691.

## Japanese prof. speaks on pollution

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To prevent corruption within groups opposing pollution, their power structure should be informal, Ui said. It is harder for industry to destroy these groups if there are no visible leaders, he explained.

Ui also said people must be "idealistic" in their pursuit to halt pollution.

"If we are realistic, we fail. If we are idealistic, we have a 50-50 chance of succeeding," he said.

Ui did not advocate the use of

expensive pollution-monitoring equipment because industry has found ways to dump materials undetected, he said.

Close public scrutiny of industry is the best way to control pollution, Ui said.

He cited the use of plant life

to detect radiation leaks as one example of public activity to keep tabs on nuclear power.

Parts of the spiderwort, a plant sensitive to radiation, changes color when an abnormal amount of radiation is present, he said.

## Snell official nominated

(continued from page 3)

outlined in the revised city charter. Some board members, as well as board General Manager Earl Brush, have suggested that the utility buy shares in either the Consumers Power Co. Midland nuclear plant or Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant under construction near Monroe. The nuclear buy-in is one of several options being considered in the face of a projected electricity shortage in Lansing by 1984.

Langworthy had told the council's Committee of the Whole last Thursday he had no "frightening intuitions" against the use of nuclear power and would make his buy-in decision strictly on the grounds of cost-effectiveness.

THAT STATEMENT RUFFLED the feathers not only of anti-nuclear activists, but also of those who feared the loss of board autonomy should it buy into an outside system.

Dick Holmes, editor of the Lansing Labor News and an outspoken critic of the buy-in proposal, told the council Langworthy would be "a rubber stamp from the word go."

Holmes accused Graves of failing to check with council members before making board nominations.

"These nominees could have been spared the ill feelings of rejection," Holmes said. "This lack of communication between the mayor and the council is tragic."

Council members voted on the appointment without discussion. But following the meeting, 1st Ward Councilmember Robert Hull said he voted against Langworthy because of his "lack of government understanding and experience."

"We're not asking for Superman," Hull said. "I've tried to make it clear who I'd support and I had hoped the mayor would take note of it."

Joining Hull in his "no" vote were 3rd Ward Councilmember Terry McKane and Councilmembers-at-large Richard Baker and James Blair.

In other business, the council approved a resolution to boost Lansing parking fees and penalties for meter violations. Rates on parking meters would be increased by up to 10 cents per hour and rates for city ramps would also be increased. Tickets for meter violations, now at \$2, would be set at \$4. The council is expected to vote next week on the ordinance increasing the fees.

## Man down in the mouth

WINSTED Conn. (AP) — Peter Silvester says if he gets the upper plate of his dentures back, he won't wear them. He'll franchise them.

Silvester hasn't seen the upper plate since January 1968, when they fell into water at the bottom of a 90-foot-deep gas storage tank as he chipped ice from the tank. The dentures were found Thursday while the tank was being dismantled.

"It was cold and freezing, I had to sneeze and that was it," Silvester said, explaining the loss.

Workers from Dunn Bros. Co. of South Windsor found the plate as they were completing the month-long dismantling of the tank for Northeast Utilities.

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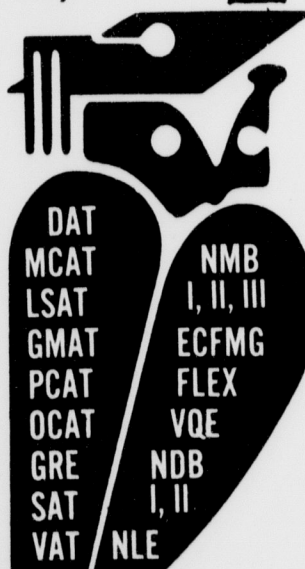
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