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MONDAY

Rain clouds will invade the area as afternoon and evening thunderstorms are predicted. High today will be in the 80s, low tonight in the 50s.

India dam break kills thousands without warning

NEW DELHI, Indian (AP) — A rain-weakened dam burst in western India and sent a wall of water nearly 20 feet high crashing through Morvi City, killing hundreds and possibly thousands of residents, officials reported Sunday.

Former Mayor Mahanand Jeswani said he feared the toll of persons drowned or crushed in collapsed buildings would reach 5,000.

United News of India reported a wall of water taller than some two-story buildings hit the city of 60,000 inhabitants virtually without warning.

KESHUBHAI PATEL, GUJARAT state agriculture minister, said he believed at least 1,000 persons lost their lives in the disaster Saturday but added, "It is a big tragedy and the impact cannot be estimated quickly."

The water receded quickly and reporters reaching Morvi, 300 miles northwest of Bombay, said bodies were scattered along the roadways and there was a suffocating blanket of mud that reached the second floors of some buildings.

They said the body of one girl was impaled on a timber of her destroyed home and a weeping child was searching for her three brothers, she said were swept from the rooftop of their house.

Army troops were ordered into the area to help in rescue and relief work, but they were hampered by washed-out highways and railroads following weeks of monsoon rains.

INDIAN NEWS AGENCIES said the latest downpours sent the River Machu roaring over the top of one dam and collapsed an earthen dam, causing the flash flood late Saturday in Morvi, four miles downstream.

Patel said some 5,000 houses in Morvi were destroyed or badly damaged.

The fate of hundreds of persons living in villages between the dam and Morvi was not known because the area was cut off.

News agencies said seven dam workers assigned to open floodgates on one of the Machu dams were stranded atop a 60-foot tower.

FLOOD ALERTS WERE issued at 16 other cities and towns in Gujarat, India's westernmost state, because of overflowing reservoirs.

High winds, and continuing rains thwarted relief efforts in Morvi, where many people were without food or safe drinking water, United News of India said.

The flood destroyed the city's telephone exchange and first word of the tragedy was not received until Sunday morning.

Officials reported that floods in Maharashtra and Orissa states claimed 42 lives and caused millions of dollars in crop damage.

They shook their robes and chanted "the KKK is here to stay" as they rode off.

The marchers reached the capital's city limits in two waves about a mile apart on U.S. Highway 80 and were met by about 300 helmeted local police and state troopers, many brandishing nightsticks.

POLICE CHIEF CHARLES Swindall walked to the front of the marchers and said over a bullhorn: "You are violating the law by parading without a permit. You are now under arrest for that violation."

Klan leader Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La., stepped forward to say, "We are marching for civil rights." But Swindall cut him off, saying he could not speak because he was under arrest.

Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar, at the scene, said Klan members were not armed Sunday but about 100 weapons were confiscated from cars entering the KKK campground a few miles from the city limits on Saturday night.

It was the second confrontation in two days here between police and the marchers, who retraced the 50-mile route from Selma taken by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his followers in 1965. The Klan members had hiked out of Selma on Thursday.

ON SATURDAY, OFFICERS arrested 19 Klan members at the outskirts of the city and confiscated an arsenal of small weapons, including guns, brass knuckles, knives and clubs.

Police on Sunday directed the Klan marchers to an adjacent parking lot and (continued on page 9)

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State News Kemi Gaabo

The Firefighters, a three-member team, used a "stock" hospital bed in "The Great Bedrace of 1979" in front of the Capitol Saturday. If the race wasn't enough to keep the crowd entertained, UKOR, a 10-and-one-half foot Bulgarian Dragon from the Impressions 5 Museum, kept children and adults alike amused.

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

The Grand Prix of Monaco it was not — but you might have called it the "heat between the sheets."

About 20 fast-moving beds, appropriately customized with signs and banners and fitted with hot-rod wheels, rolled into downtown Lansing Saturday afternoon for "The Great Bedrace of 1979," sponsored by the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Under sunny skies but rather nippy temperatures, the four-person teams pushed the beds down a 100-yard course on Capitol Avenue in an effort to gain the title of "Fastest Bed in Lansing."

And while the runners roared, the "drivers" snored. Racing against the clock, the "dream teams" turned in

The Great Bedrace was a real 'sleeper'

admirable times, the best of which was little more than 12 seconds.

IT WAS A thrilling climax to months of arduous training, the contestants agreed.

"How did we train? We didn't," said Tim Brown, a member of the Long's Convention Center team. "Seriously, we had a few time trials in the parking lot."

There were apparently few rules as

to what constituted a "bed." While groups, including the Lansing firefighters, chose to go with "stock" hospital beds complete with the old-fashioned crank and patient's progress chart, some of the racers hit the course with elaborate box-like contraptions with graphite-lubricated go-cart wheels.

When it was all over and the final sleepwalkers had crossed the finish line, a bed piloted by a team from Warren

Holmes Kenneth Black Architects took the coveted title.

"WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE ahead," exclaimed Jan Kadlub, the bed's occupant, as she yawned and rubbed the sleep out of her eyes.

For others, there was only the agony of defeat.

"We did the best we could," explained Tie Toe the Clown, commenting on his group's rather disappointing time of 54.77 seconds for the course. "I guess they just practiced more than we did."

But the losers had a chance to drown their sorrows at a party on the Capitol grounds after the race.

Proceeds were donated to the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

LANSING TOWNSHIP SITE SECOND CHOICE

Dayton Hudson announces land options

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Dayton Hudson Properties has announced that it has options on a 75-acre parcel of land in Lansing Township on which to build a mall if a second bid is rejected in East Lansing.

Daniel Swantko, project director for the proposed mall, said the land is part of the northwest quadrant of Lake Lansing Rd. and U.S. 127.

The site is just across U.S. 127, the boundary line between East Lansing and Lansing Township.

James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, said he has "good information" that several "real estate interests" have options on or have acquired parcels of land near the Lansing Township site mentioned by Swantko.

ANDERSON SAID THOSE real estate interests would not sell land to Dayton Hudson. He added that developments Dayton Hudson "would not like" around its mall, such as discount stores and supermarkets, might be in the works.

"Our information is that there is a large question mark over Dayton Hudson options," he said. "Where there is smoke, there may be a smoke-generating machine."

Anderson predicted a "fierce" battle if Dayton Hudson attempted to put a mall in Lansing Township.

"We can and will oppose them if they attempt to move to Lansing Township," he said.

It was Anderson's group that helped defeat the original plans for the mall last November.

JUDGE RAY HOTCHKISS will hold a hearing at 1:30 today in the Ingham County Circuit Court in Lansing City Hall to determine if Dayton Hudson's new mall plan comes under a consent agreement made with East Lansing and CLC.

Before the election last November, a consent agreement was drawn up stating that if

the mall was rejected, the project would be abandoned.

Swantko, however, said the new mall proposal is "materially different," so Dayton Hudson is no longer under the agreement.

Swantko said if Hotchkiss ruled there would not be another election, Dayton Hudson would attempt to put the mall at the Lansing Township site.

After an Aug. 7 presentation by Jerry Amundson, vice president of development of Dayton Hudson Properties, East Lansing City Council referred the company's rezoning request for the East Lansing site to the Planning Commission.

The commission has set dates for two public hearings on the rezoning for Sept. 12 and 26.

FAMILY PICKETS BUS POLICY

Handicapper protests

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Tammie Thompson, her sister, six cousins and their grandfather are "picketing" the city bus company because the 15-year-old cerebral palsy victim has been barred from the buses.

Her wheelchair blocks the aisles.

"Boycott Mountain Line. Handicapped not allowed on bus," read a sign propped against Tammie's legs Friday when her sister, Kathy, and their grandfather, Merlin Marks, staged a protest at the Main Street bus stop.

On Saturday, the demonstration included six of Marks' other grandchildren.

MARKS, 57, SAID Sunday he will take his granddaughter and her wheelchair back to the Main Street stop Monday to continue their protest, then return each day this week.

"We'll start again tomorrow sometime, probably late in the afternoon to get (the attention of) the working people coming off the job around five," Marks said.

He also said he is placing a notice in today's newspaper asking all handicappers in Missoula to join them for a large rally at the bus stop next Friday.

Until last week, despite being confined to a wheelchair, Tammie traveled all over this western Montana city of 30,000 with her sister and her teen-age friends.

THAT MEANT LOCKING her leg braces and pulling herself aboard a bus while Kathy or a friend carried the wheelchair behind.

On Thursday a Mountain Line bus driver told her she could no longer board. Three friends walked her home.

David Smith, Mountain Line manager, said the state Public Service Commission and federal law forbids anything in the aisles of buses for safety and liability reasons.

He said he has ordered his bus drivers not (continued on page 9)

Milliken, Riegle reaffirm their support of financially troubled Chrysler Corp.

By The State News
and United Press International

Gov. William G. Milliken and U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., reaffirmed their support for the ailing Chrysler Corp. Friday, warning of widespread economic shock waves should the No. 3 automaker have to close its doors.

Milliken said Friday the state will purchase 800 mid-size cars from Chrysler in an effort to ease the automaker's cash-flow crisis and inventory problems.

Milliken said the \$3 million purchase has been in the works for some time but is being pushed ahead of schedule because of Chrysler's perilous financial state. The purchase is the result of Chrysler's low bid submitted for state mid-size vehicles for 1978-79, he added.

BUT MILLIKEN ADMITTED the purchase was mostly symbolic and said it would have little effect on the company's \$700 million back inventory.

It was the state's first move to aid Chrysler since the federal government announced its plan for loan guarantees last week.

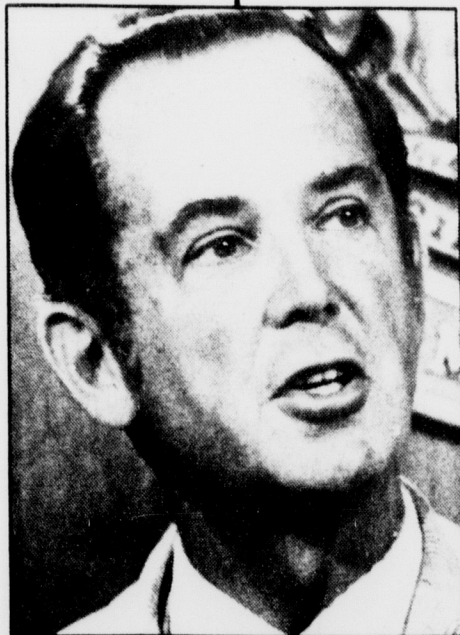
Riegle called for increased state and federal aid for Chrysler, saying that "spending a little money now is a lot better than spending a lot of money later."

Speaking at a press conference in Lansing Friday, Riegle asked that the state consider several means of aiding the automaker — including guaranteed state loans at less than market interest rates and state rebates on the corporation's local taxes.

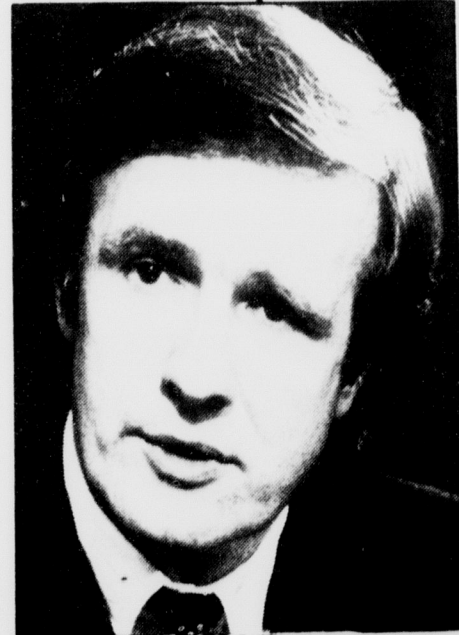
"No one has a bigger stake in Chrysler than the state of Michigan," Riegle said.

RIEGLER SAID HE was confident Congress could put together a federal aid package in the fall, but he said many legislators "don't understand the problem yet."

The Carter administration's pledge to provide federal aid to Chrysler is "a necessary and welcome development," he said. But (continued on page 9)



William G. Milliken



Donald W. Riegle

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STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

Sudan official fired amid violence

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — President Gaafar Nimeiri fired the second-ranking official in his government Sunday in an apparent effort to defuse continuing unrest over hikes in food and fuel prices. Police were called out for the second day in a row to disperse mobs of rock-throwing teen-agers on the outskirts of the capital, witnesses said. No injuries were reported. Unconfirmed reports said the violent

protests had spread to provincial capitals Saturday, but because of poor communications details were not available.

Following through on earlier pledges to shake up the political hierarchy if the unrest continued, Nimeiri relieved Abul-Gasim Mohamed Ibrahim of his posts as first vice president and secretary-general of the Sudanese Socialist Union. Nimeiri heads the SSU, the nation's only recognized political organization.

Rabin memoirs shake Israeli party

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's memoirs have shaken Israel's Labor Party with charges that party leader Shimon Peres is a political scoundrel unfit to govern the nation.

When the two men served together in the last Labor government, in 1974-77, it became common knowledge that Rabin and Peres, the defense minister, did not get along. Peres tried twice without success to unseat Rabin as party leader. He finally took over Labor's helm only when Rabin was forced to resign the

party leadership in April 1977 after he and his wife admitted to having had an illegal bank account in Washington.

Labor lost the May 1977 election to Menachem Begin's Likud bloc, and Rabin quietly took a back bench in Parliament while Peres led the party and the parliamentary opposition.

The quiet ended last week with the publication in the Hebrew newspaper Maariv of the first installment of Rabin's forthcoming book "Service Record." And Israel Television reported details from future excerpts dealing with Peres.

Focus: Nation

Gulf oil slick's destination unknown

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The huge oil slick adrift in the Gulf of Mexico has resumed a slow northward movement, and experts admitted Sunday they simply do not know where it will go next.

"Revived currents of about 1 knot were pushing our drift buoys steadily northward," said Carl Posey of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"We're sort of back to where we were. We're not saying it's headed to shore; we

just don't know right now," Posey said.

Officials of an oil spill task force who braced for a catastrophe last week have said the situation is not likely to get much worse than the few scattered "tar balls" that have dotted resort beaches in southern Texas.

But scientists said the oil spill claimed its first known victims in Texas over the weekend. Two birds, identified by wildlife experts as blue-faced boobies, died Saturday on the beach of South Padre Island.

Increased defense spending needed — Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Sunday the United States needs to increase defense spending because "we are going to be behind" in all military areas and subject to blackmail by the Soviet Union.

"The situation is that, except for naval forces, we are going to be behind, and increasingly behind, in every significant strategic category of military power, and even in naval power the balance is beginning to shift," Kissinger said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Given the world of instability in which

we live, this means in the 1980s we are bound to be confronting crises in which our forces will be inadequate," he said. "So what is needed is a national decision to try to close these gaps, and I believe we need them in practically every category of power, of strategic forces, theater nuclear forces, conventional forces and some additions to our naval power."

"Crises could arise unsought by any of the countries similar to the 1973 alert — the Soviets threaten intervention."

Texas industrial czar faces retrial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Lawyers present opening arguments Monday before a new jury in the retrial of industrial czar Cullen Davis, accused of hiring someone to kill a judge in his divorce trial.

His last trial lasted three months. It ended Jan. 22 when the jury reported itself deadlocked and an angry Judge Wallace Moore declared a mistrial. "The system," he said, "has been abused."

A jury of 12 was seated last week for

the retrial of Davis, reputedly the richest criminal defendant in Texas history, who has been free under \$30,000 bond.

The retrial may prove to be an even sterner test of the justice system about which the judge spoke.

The state contends Davis ordered the contract murder last August of Judge Joe Eidson, his divorce judge, and others, and that he paid FBI informant David McCrory \$25,000 in the belief the judge was dead.

Idaho forest fire called 'a monster'

(AP) — "It's a monster," says fire boss Ken Dittmer of the 65,300-acre Mortar Creek fire in Idaho, the worst of 12 major fires burning out of control in Idaho, California and Montana.

Most of the 40 fires which have destroyed more than 170,000 acres in the West since Aug. 1 were smaller than the back fires set to try to contain the Mortar Creek inferno, blazing along both sides of the middle fork of the Salmon River.

About 2,000 firefighters and support personnel were working Mortar Creek,

80 miles northeast of Boise, said Arnold Hartigan of the Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

"That baby grew about 4,000 acres on Saturday alone," said Norm Hesseldahl, fire information officer for the Forest Service.

These were Sunday's requirements for fighting Mortar Creek alone: 1,365 firefighters, 450 support people, 31 helicopters, two retardant bombers, a mobile weather unit, 11 National Guard trucks and seven bulldozers.

RECESSIONS WILL NOT WIPE OUT INFLATION

Economists give '80s outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional economists said Sunday that the United States cannot depend on a series of mild recessions in the 1980s to wipe out the inflation that threatens the nation's standard of living.

But the Joint Economic Com-

mittee, in a unanimous midyear report, said the nation can enjoy nearly full employment and sharply reduced inflation in the next decade by increasing business investment, improving the skills of the disadvantaged and cutting U.S. dependence on imported oil.

The panel, while not calling outright for across-the-board tax cuts next year, indicated support for such action to offset effects of inflation.

The committee's economists, under admittedly pessimistic assumptions that include continued sharp increases in oil

prices over the next 10 years, figured that unless inflation is checked, the price of an average home will be bloated to \$151,200 by 1988, a gallon of gasoline to \$5.80 and a loaf of bread to \$2.06.

THE MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD income, now \$15,200, would rise to \$36,000.

Although traditionally a downturn in the economy has been considered a potent weapon against inflation, deliberate slow growth in the 1980s would be accompanied by rapid increases in the cost of living, the report said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex-

as, chairperson of the panel, said in releasing the report that such a course would bring cruel hardships for the disadvantaged.

"Blacks, Hispanics and other minorities fare poorly even under a moderate-growth scenario for the 1980s," he added. "Slow growth spells disaster for these Americans."

WHAT THE ECONOMY sorely needs, the panel said, is increased productivity — raising the amount of goods and services produced for each dollar spent. That would allow employers to increase wages without raising prices.

PLO's Central Council asks independent state

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization opted Sunday for a collision course with the United States, rejecting any U.N. resolution that does not explicitly recognize Palestinian "rights" to an independent state.

The 57-member Palestine Central Council, meeting for nine hours with PLO Chairperson Yasser Arafat in attendance, also agreed that U.S. hints of "dialogue" with the PLO were merely "maneuvers" aimed at alienating PLO

The U.S. has vowed to veto any resolution that says the Palestinians have a right to an independent state.

radicals from moderates.

Organization spokesperson Yasser Abd-Rabbo said the council discussions in a cramped room here were "hot" at times, but ended in accord.

PRESS RESTRICTIONS

Iranians protest

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators, in the biggest protest yet against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's policies, threw off attacks by club-wielding religious zealots Sunday and marched to condemn new press restrictions in Iran.

Reports on the number injured in the street fighting ranged from 12 to 200.

Earlier in the day, gunfire broke out at the U.S. Embassy

compound in Tehran when government guards arrived to take

over security duties from Khomeini's revolutionary militia, who

were unwilling to give up their posts.

The government men fired shots in the air to persuade the

militia to leave. No injuries were reported.

About 2,000 Khomeini supporters screaming "Allah Akbar!"

(God is great) attacked leftist-organized demonstrators with

bricks and clubs as the protesters prepared to march from Tehran

University to Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's office. The

protesters, chanting "Death to censorship!" and "Death to

fascism!" managed to fend off the assaults.

The protesters' numbers swelled to an estimated 100,000 as they

marched along a main avenue to Bazargan's office. Revolutionary

guards on rooftops hurled tear-gas grenades and fired their guns

into the air in an attempt to scatter the throng.

Initial reports said at least 12 persons were injured in the

violence. The National Democratic Front, a left-oriented group

that organized the protest, claimed 200 people were hurt, many

seriously.

Federal rules will help poor get medical care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racial minorities and the poor are getting new federal rules to help them get medical treatment at most of the nation's hospitals even if they can't afford to pay for it.

Lawyers for the poor say the rules taking effect Sept. 1 promise

better and more reliable health care for millions in every state.

But the hospital industry has filed suit to block the rules, calling them an unnecessary and costly burden for institutions already

strapped for money and groaning under federal paperwork.

"Hospitals have always taken care of poor people, and they still

are," said Frank Spencer, spokesperson for the American Hospital

Association.

The new regulations imposed by the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare apply in one way or another to most of the

nation's 7,000 hospitals and many nursing homes and outpatient

clinics. They cover facilities built or improved with federal grants,

loans or loan guarantees.

For more than 30 years, the federal government supported

hospital construction, ending such financing only recently as

a hospital bed surplus emerged.

The law imposed two conditions on hospitals: they must

serve all residents of their community, and they must

provide a "reasonable volume" of treatment free to patients

unable to pay.

Those conditions were first

established in 1946, but HEW

made no concerted enforcement

efforts until the mid-1970s,

when legal aid attorneys helped

poor people file lawsuits de-

manding reform. HEW has

acknowledged its "past lax

enforcement."

Legal aid groups call the

regulations a significant im-

provement.

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UAW rep calls layoff reports 'baloney'

DETROIT (UPI) — A United Auto Workers union spokesperson has dismissed as "baloney" reports cash-starved Chrysler Corp. told the UAW it plans shortly to lay off 5,000 white-collar workers.

Union officials have been told some salaried workers would be laid off in coming weeks, but the struggling No. 3 automaker has not said how many jobs will be lost, the spokesperson said.

"It's a lot of baloney," the spokesperson said of reports Chrysler told the UAW last week the massive white-collar layoffs were "imminent."

"We don't have any numbers," he said. "The company doesn't have any numbers. No numbers have been given to us at all."

Chrysler said last week layoffs of some of its 35,000 salaried workers — 10,000 of them UAW represented — would figure in plans to stabilize the firm's precarious financial picture.

The automaker refused, however, to estimate how many employees will be affected by the cutbacks.

"I think any information given to us would pertain to our members," the UAW

spokesperson said. "I can see no way they would lay off half our people. That's out of the question."

The layoffs reportedly were outlined to the UAW's Chrysler Council last week by company president Lee Iacocca, but the union spokesperson denied the Chrysler chief discussed such plans.

Chrysler, which has lost about \$260 million so far this year, already has more than 23,000 production workers on indefinite layoff.

CHRYSLER HAD ASKED the government for \$1 billion in tax breaks over two years to help it through its financial crunch. The Carter administration had rejected that kind of rescue plan but is considering some form of aid.

Gov. William G. Milliken said Saturday Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and House GOP Leader John Rhodes have indicated they favor aid for Chrysler but believe federal involvement should be limited.

"Both leaders said they would be opposed to a total federal bailout," he said. "But both said they want to be helpful in efforts to assist Chrysler which are consistent with our

tradition of free enterprise and open competition."

In a related development, a Chrysler spokesperson said Sunday the company already has imposed a freeze on the salaries of salaried employees — a cost-cutting suggestion made by President Carter.

Perhaps Carter "just didn't know" about economy moves already in effect at Chrysler when he made the proposal, spokesperson Tony Weiss said.

"Salary increases and merit raises have been frozen for the last several months and will continue to be," Weiss said, noting the company has cut \$500 million in operating costs in the last year.

Carter, in remarks released Saturday, suggested "several thousand" top Chrysler personnel forego salary hikes and other benefits to help keep the troubled automaker in business.

"If the Chrysler top echelon — I don't mean the four or five, but several thousand who are at the top level in earnings in Chrysler — would forego projected salary increases and fringe benefits and bonuses, this involves tens of millions of dollars in itself," Carter said.

Petitions for election to annex part of 'U' wait for county OK

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Petitions seeking an election to annex a portion of MSU to East Lansing from Meridian Township now await validation following an opinion by the county attorney Friday that they were properly filed.

Ingham County Clerk Lingg Brewer must now determine if 20 percent of the total number of registered voters in the affected area signed the petition last spring, attorney Peter Cohl said.

The township boundary line runs through several MSU residence halls in East Complex, splitting the student population into two voting districts.

Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing, said he filed the annexation petition because it was not advantageous for the students to belong in the township.

TO STOP THE validation process, Grebner said Meridian township will probably take legal action.

Although the township would be "grasping at straws," he said, it might be able to get a temporary restraining order from a judge to delay the election.

Township Superintendent Richard Conti said legal action was possible, but that attorneys would be consulted before any action was taken.

Grebner said the township stands to lose a lot of tax dollars if an annexation takes place.

To verify voter registration, the township in July sent out letters to 618 dormitory residents who signed the petition but are gone for the summer.

ADDRESSING THE TOWNSHIP Board of Trustees last week, Grebner said the letters were illegal, adding that he would sue if anyone's name was taken off the voters register without asking to be removed.

Grebner's attorney, Richard Kinkade, also said the letters were illegal. Citing a 1971 Supreme Court decision, Kinkade said students cannot be treated differently for voting purposes.

Meridian Township Clerk Virginia White has sent a letter to State Director of Elections Bernard Apol stating that only those students requesting that they be taken off the register would be removed.

Although Cohl has determined that Grebner filed the petition correctly, Meridian Township Treasurer Thomas Minter said it is the county's position that the petition should have been filed under the provisions of the State Boundary Commission Act, which would make the commission responsible for determining the signatures' validity.

CONSIDERS DIAMONDS OVERRATED

Jeweler offers public variety of gemstones

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Garnets, amethysts, golden beryls, five-carat tsavorites and tourmalines of every size, shape and color fill Mark Trambley's cabinet in Crowe's Indian Jewelry store in Lansing. Not one stone is a diamond.

The stones represent seven years of work, travel and meeting the right people. And now Trambley is ready to offer the gems to a public whose desire for real quality he sees as suspect.

At the age of 27, Chumley, as his friends call him, is a self-proclaimed success story.

He considers himself an accomplished jeweler in an industry which refuses to market his product.

Trambley is conducting a one-man assault on the diamond industry, claiming people in the United States are oversaturated with diamonds. Through their overwhelming desire to possess diamonds, U.S. consumers have pushed them right out of the middle class price range, he says.

COLORED STONES ARE the newest and best buy in quality jewelry, Trambley says. They are cheap, and their value can go "nowhere but up," he says.

Picking up an aquamarine from the display case, Trambley discussed the value colored stones represent in the day of the diamond.

In its first year, the aquamarine's value increased 400 percent, he says. An \$8 value two years ago, the stone now retails for \$20.

Trambley's work with jewelry began in 1973 after two years of studying geology at MSU. He bought \$300 worth of equipment to manufacture jewelry. Then his ambition took over.

"I FOUND OUT I was pretty good at it," he said. "I figured I could make a career out of it."

Between 1973 and 1976, Trambley manufactured over 3,000 pieces of jewelry while establishing more than 2,000 "contacts," or people familiar with his work.

Trambley continued to manufacture new and different styles of jewelry while in California and then in Birmingham, Mich., where he worked at a jeweler's repairing broken jewelry.

While in Birmingham, Trambley met jewelers from around the globe. They

(continued on page 12)

CADA asks council help

A request by the Council Against Domestic Assault to open offices at 908 N. Capitol Ave. will be discussed by Lansing City Council at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall.

Also on the agenda are public hearings concerning tax exemption certificates for construction scheduled to be done at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Frandor and Production Tool Supply of Lansing, Inc., 4416 N. Grand River Ave.

HMO takeover plan gets debate

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

A small but vocal group of Health Central members want changes made in a Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield proposal for takeover of the faltering HMO.

"We want the means by which the Blues own us to be less onerous, at least," said Paul Brown, an employee of the Michigan Federation of Food Cooperatives and the organizer of a meeting Saturday.

The group decided to opt for a "yes" vote when members act on the Blues proposal Thursday, but only if they can manage to amend the proposal to give Health Central subscribers more say in the management of the organization.

After nearly four hours of discussion, the group, which originally numbered 75 but dwindled to about 40, decided to send a committee to the Health Central board and the Blues demanding that the buy-in proposal be amended to contain:

- a provision that the board of directors of the HMO be split 50-50 between Blues representatives and Health Central subscribers, with one more member chosen by a neutral party;

- a provision allowing members the power to veto any proposed changes in the organization's bylaws; and
- a provision allowing the members to buy back the Blues' investment within five years, at a "negotiated" price.

"People want to keep the alternative of community control alive," Brown said. "That's the purpose of the buy-back proposal."

The amendments will be considered when Health Central subscribers and corporate members vote on the proposal at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the health center, 2316 S. Cedar St. in Lansing.

Time is apparently running out for Health Central, whose burgeoning enrollments and management difficulties forced it onto the financial skids. The HMO has been operating under the guidance of a state-appointed director since its financial problems were made public in May.

(continued on page 12)

MSU dean appointed to Carter committee

By MICHAEL STUART
State News Staff Writer

Robert L. Green, dean of the MSU College of Urban Development, has been named to President Carter's Urban Policy Working Group.

The committee will evaluate the current administration's urban policies and recommend changes to allow the federal government to better serve cities' needs.

Green said he will be primarily interested in seeing that resources are used to help poor people in large central cities. Green was born in Detroit and so empathizes with the poor of that city in particular, he said.

Earlier urban policy statements have met with disgruntlement from big-city mayors who desire more government aid, he said. The Urban Policy Working Group will attempt to iron out any problems and make the policy more equitable, Green said.

The group consists of business people, government urban experts and scholars, he said.

Green is also national co-chairperson of the International Year of the Child. He said his efforts will also be directed at procuring federal benefits for children.

"My interest will be very related to the needs of the severely poor and economically disadvantaged with an emphasis on education, health and housing," he said.

Green said he will be backed up by the varied staff of the College of Urban Development which includes a physician, two lawyers, historians, psychologists, sociologists, a geographer, an urban planner and a political scientist.

"My presence on the commission means the college will be present, too," he said.

"We will have national input in terms of

the president's formation of a new urban policy," he added.

Green said his position on the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development group could have a positive impact on the entire University.

"A number of scholars have an interest in poor people," he said.



Robert L. Green

"George Borgstrom in food science is widely known as a hunger expert. It could have a positive impact, too, on medical research and regional planning people in the University," he said.

The urban policy group will meet for the first time in September and will convene about four times before it presents a final version of its views in March. A revision of past policy is expected to take place every two years from now on, Green said.

Bingo, 7-year-old elephant, in critical condition again

Bingo, the 7-year-old elephant in Lansing's Potter Park Zoo, is again in critical condition.

MSU veterinarians Jim Sikarskie, Tom Riebold and Fred Derkson, who examined the elephant, are puzzled over her illness.

She has been unable to keep food or water down, said zoo director Gerald Miller. In June, a baseball-sized rock became lodged in the 4,000-pound elephant's throat. After an operation was performed to remove the rock, infection set in, causing doctors to give her a 15 to 20 chance for survival.

In recent weeks, it seemed that Bingo was well on the road to recovery from the accident.

The veterinarians are not sure whether the elephant's illness is connected with her previous complications.

She is now under anesthetic and doctors hope they will know more about her illness tomorrow.

Bingo was purchased by area elementary school children who raised \$6,000 to buy her in 1972.



The river is quiet and peaceful at the canoe shelter when business is slow so Rich Romanchuck, a junior in electrical engineering enjoys the sun while waiting on the dock for customers.

State News Kathy Kilbury

Economist says Russia will feel energy crunch as demand rises

By R.W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

CHICAGO — As the demand for energy increases, Russia will soon join the United States and other countries as a major importer of oil, Ted Eck, chief economist for Standard Oil Co., said Friday.

Russia is not disturbed by the energy crisis other countries are facing now, but it will have to become greatly concerned about the shortage soon, Eck said.

"This means that eventually the United States and Russia will begin competing for OPEC's (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) oil," he said.

Eck's comments were made at a student journalists seminar in Chicago sponsored by Standard Oil.

The two-day seminar was designed to offer student journalists from the Midwest in-depth information on energy from acclaimed experts in the field.

COMPANY OFFICIALS SAID there is a need for these seminars to continue because the American press should become more knowledgeable of the energy problem.

They also said there is a growing concern by many in the oil

industry regarding press reports on how much money the multi-national corporations are making.

Eck said most of the revenue is spent on drilling and experiments to locate oil and develop alternatives as well as to buy more oil. "We are going to be spending \$60 billion in oil imports soon," he said.

Eck said alternatives suggested by Carter such as solar energy and wind power will not be ready for mass usage before 1985. "We need alternatives now," he said.

THE GOVERNMENT COULD be taking other measures to help alleviate the immediate energy problem such as contributing more money to drilling and technology, he said.

If this country doubles its drilling rate, it could somewhat make up for its depleted reserves, Eck said.

And now when an oil well is abandoned, half of the oil remains in the ground because standard technology does not remove all the oil, he said.

Eck also supported the mass usage of diesel fuel because "it's 25 percent more efficient than standard gas."

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OPINION

Mackey may get his first big test

After President Cecil Mackey's appointment last June, it became rather fashionable at MSU to discuss what his most urgent concern should be. Some speculated that legislative matters — the new "business" approach to running a large university — should attract most of his attention. Others claimed the quality of education and academic pursuits should grab that first presidential glance. But Mackey will not be able to make that choice. It has, instead, been made for him.

Christine Wilson, former director of the Office of Supportive Services, wrote a letter of resignation to our new president last week, and with it, Mackey's first challenge raised its awesome head. Wilson's resignation follows the retirement of presidential assistant Lloyd Cofer and the leave of Assistant Provost James Hamilton to form an even greater lack of women and minorities at the administrative level. Combined with the appointment of Robert Banks, a white male with a poor record of minority hiring, Wilson's actions have intensified the phenomenon of a white majority government at MSU. Mackey, it seems, has been thrust into an equal opportunity time bomb — the stuff that good science fiction is made of — and that bomb is ready to explode.

Mackey must accept Wilson's resignation, for as stated in the letter, she said she feels MSU can no longer offer her a professional challenge. But more importantly, Mackey must disarm the racist phenomenon forming at this University, before the bomb explodes.

The Wilson case is quite perplexing. She came to MSU in 1973 as assistant director of women's programs, and was promoted to director of Supportive Service under Hamilton in 1976. While in that position, what was first reported as a happy marriage between Wilson and her position soon turned to tales of insensitivity to minority students. She was demoted in 1978, and apparently shuffled to an administrative professorship in the same office. Wilson claimed the position offered her no opportunity to use her professional abilities, and after this appeared in the press, Provost Clarence Winder offered her an ultimatum: either retract the statement or get out. A law suit has resulted, with Wilson claiming that MSU attempted to breach her right to free speech through its dismissal threats. While Wilson said she will continue with litigation despite her resignation, that hardly seems to be at issue now. If the case has proven anything, it is not that MSU attempted to hush an employee. It is, instead, that an alarming situation has presented itself to President Mackey — a dilemma which will demand an early test of his strength and leadership.

Not surprising

Senate documents indicating possible spying activities in the United States by foreign intelligence agencies should come as no surprise to MSU. Spying on foreign students has become a practice that most — especially those from Iran and Taiwan — are quite aware of and used to by now.

It is surprising that the FBI should be asked to conduct an inquiry on the most recent uncoverings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The State Department undoubtedly knew of these activities long ago. In fact, the Senate's report indicated that federal agencies went so far as to discourage investigations into spying activities by a number of countries, including nations from which many MSU students came to attend the University. These students have been quite aware of the surveillance that followed them, and prohibited them from speaking freely of the conditions that existed in their homeland fearing reprisals against their families.

Frighteningly enough, federal agencies have done virtually nothing to protect spying targets from harassment, intimidation and possible assassination. Disclosure of the Senate's findings, however, might bring to light the dangers faced by thousands of foreigners, whose greatest crimes involve merely speaking their minds about the state of their homelands.

Now that the shah has left Iran and the United States has broken ties with Taiwan, spying in at least two of the alleged countries involved may subside. But we have an obligation to protect all persons with legal alien status from undue harassment by foreign countries.

More problems from drinking law

The questionable consequences of last fall's 21-year-old drinking age amendment are once again up for debate. District Court Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart last Wednesday denied a challenge of the enforcement provisions adopted by the state Legislature. The challenge, presented by MSU associate professor of criminal justice Zolton Ferency, seeks to determine the constitutionality of the Legislature's rewording of the alcohol amendment passed by voters in December. Until the final decision is determined by the appeals courts, the legality of the alcohol law MSU students must presently adhere to will be in question.

Ferency contends that the Legislature went beyond its constitutional provision by implementing a law that makes it illegal for persons under 21 years of age to possess as well as consume alcohol. The amendment passed by voters last December, he claims, only prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages by under-aged persons. While the difference between the two may appear to be minuscule to some, it has now become an important issue to many concerned residents.

The specific language of the alcohol amendment passed by the voters states that no person under 21 shall possess alcohol for personal consumption. The law implemented by the Legislature, however, says under-aged persons cannot possess alcohol, whether for personal consumption or for any other purpose. The state's brand of alcohol legislation is an abstraction of the voters' mandate. In this case, the will of people has been twisted by the Legislature for its own purposes.

Ferency is also concerned with the perplexing possibility that his client, or any other alleged offender, can be convicted and fined in the courts for possessing alcohol, and then be also fined by the Liquor Control Commission. The potentiality for this is open since the Legislature has made the offense a misdemeanor while, at the same time, has not relieved the Liquor Control Commission of its authority to hear and decide all cases dealing with alcohol in the state. Although this double jeopardy possibility is in reality unlikely, the chances of dual prosecution nevertheless remain.

We hope that this confusing issue will be settled shortly. Voters reacting to popular anti-alcohol propaganda last December did not opt for the confusion and redundant enforcement consequences the 21 drinking age law has since produced.

VIEWPOINT: BOAT PEOPLE

Vietnam's image poorly depicted

By MARGARET VASCASSENNO

I cannot believe the slanderous and destructive "comic" on the editorial page of The State News Aug. 8, 1979. That a college newspaper, one that one would expect to be somewhat progressive should stoop to such low anti communist propaganda tactics is a slap in the face to all progressive peoples. The "comic" is apparently drawn from the irresponsible remarks of Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass. The vile accusations made by Drinan that the "new economic zones" in Vietnam were in reality "concentration camps" is totally unsubstantiated.

Recently we have been plagued with unceasing criticism of the Vietnamese government. The Vietnamese people, after 30 years of struggle against devastating foreign intervention, first France, then the United States, are now in the process of rebuilding their society. The people, in their efforts to build a new society are constantly confronted with new obstacles. The United States has denied the Vietnamese people any aid — even though it was the United States that dropped more bombs and other instruments of human destruction on Vietnam than were used during World War I and World War II combined. To compound Vietnam's problems of reconstruction, the Vietnamese economy has suffered tremendously from droughts and monsoons, not to mention the many land mines that remain and the effects of the chemical warfare destruction of the people and land.



Agricultural development was thwarted as the war raged and people were forced to move to the cities. The businesses in the cities were geared to the needs of American GI's. Many of the rural workers were forced into the cities to provide service jobs such as cafeteria work or polishing the soldiers' boots. Prostitution was rampant as women were forced to sell themselves to survive. The cities, geared to the needs of U.S.

presence rather than Vietnamese needs were flooded with U.S. goods — and with that inevitably came different values. The exiting U.S. troops left not only a ravaged countryside, but cities in which the people's needs and values had been distorted.

Accustomed to U.S. goods and saturated with anti-communist propaganda, which promised people a better life in a "free society," the people resisted efforts to move back to the countryside. It is clear that these promises, for most of them, cannot be met by leaving even for the few who make it to the United States.

Reconstruction is a tremendous task. All Vietnamese are given a choice — to work

with the people of the nation to rebuild Vietnam, or leave. Many are leaving. It is for these people that the U.S. government is proclaiming human rights violations.

But by crying "human rights," the U.S. government is clearly using one more of its many tactics to undermine the attempts of the Vietnamese to build a socialist society. Why has the U.S. government never before offered recognition or any aid whatsoever to rebuild the territory that it so brutally ravaged? If human rights is the question, why has the U.S. government not mentioned more than an insincere sentence about the millions of refugees and political prisoners throughout the world — in Africa, Palestine, Latin America and the others in Asia suffering from dictatorships which the U.S. government keeps alive by its political, military and economic support?

The U.S. war against the Vietnamese people has clearly not been abated. The destruction of the land, the U.S. imposed economic blockade, the contamination of thousands of acres of land by Dow Chemical's Agent Orange, and the U.S. land mines still found in the fields are just a few of the battles the Vietnamese continually must fight. While the boat people should be everyone's concern as they reflect the tremendous hardships in Vietnam, it is those very hardships that should compel us to give our support to the people of Vietnam, as they courageously embark on their task of building a totally new type of society, a socialist society free from the exploitation and misery inherent in the previously U.S.-dominated economic system that put profits before people.

Vascassenno is a senior majoring in political science

VIEWPOINT: HERBERT MARCUSE

Marcuse is gone, but his influences remain with us

By JAMES SEATON

The New York Times' editorial on the death of Herbert Marcuse (NYT, 7/31/79: A14) begins by noting that, "The recent history of the United States would have been somewhat different if there had been no Herbert Marcuse." However, continues the editorial, "the days of violent protest have faded and so has Marcuse's notoriety." The final assessment is that Marcuse's influence was deservedly ephemeral: "his critique, while generally interesting, was too flawed to sustain the excitement." The editorial may seem plausible to many: those who scarcely remember the protests against racial injustice and against the Vietnam War are not likely to remember a philosopher whose works achieved public prominence not because they were best-sellers, but because they provided the most far-reaching rationale for those protests. In what follows I will respond to the thesis of the Times editorial — one which, although "interesting," I find "too flawed" to be acceptable — and, in the process, suggest some of the reasons why Marcuse's thought retains its significance, despite his loss of "notoriety."

Marcuse's influence has been limited neither to the '60s nor to political radicals. The first edition of George Sabine's *History of Political Theories*, for decades the standard work on the subject, argued that Hegel's philosophy was one of the sources of Hitlerism. In the revised 1950 edition Sabine recognized the intrinsic hostility between Hegel's idealism and the Nazi's "blood and soil" racialism — and paid a generous tribute to the exposition of Hegel's thought in Marcuse's *Reason and Revolution* which had caused him to change his interpretation, the only such major revision in the new text. The first 250 pages of *Reason and Revolution* still constitute one of the clearest and most penetrating analyses of Hegel's thought in English. Likewise, Marcuse's critique of the "cultural school" of Freudian revisionists in the epilogue to *Eros and Civilization* remains the most trenchant critique of such attempts to "update" Freud and in so doing blunt Freud's own critique of modern civilization.

Marcuse's integration of the insights of Marx and Freud anticipated the work of Christopher Lasch, who is enjoying (or suffering) his own moment of "notoriety" since *The Culture of Narcissism* appeared on Jimmy Carter's reading list. Marcuse's aesthetic theory is one of the major sources of the "dialectical criticism" initiated by works such as Frederic Jameson's *Marxism and Form*, and developed by each works as Evan Watkins' *The Critical Act*; which has now become one of the most important aspects of contemporary literary criticism. And yet, Marcuse's influence cannot be measured by the impact of his own writings; as the most eminent member of the Frankfurt School living in the United States, he has helped to introduce to the United States, however belatedly, the insights of such major European thinkers — and fellow members of the Frankfurt School — as T.W. Adorno and Max Horkheimer. Recently the work of Jurgen Habermas, the leading figure of the "second generation" of the school, has been hailed by Richard Bernstein in his widely reviewed and highly publicized work, *The Reconstructing of Social and Political Theory*, as the most important source of new insights for American theorists.

But the impact of Marcuse's work has not been limited to intellectual influence alone. Marcuse was one of the intellectual sponsors

of the radicalism of the '60s — and the publicized excesses of that era should not lead one to ignore either the moral passion and intellectual effort that was called forth, or the enormity of the evils that were attacked. The (limited) successes of those movements of protest allow us who enjoy the rewards of victory to ignore the cost of those victories. But all protest did not end with the '60s, nor has Marcuse's influence. The ecological movement was sketched by Marcuse as the "pacification of nature" before Vietnam polluted the meaning of pacification. The movements of women's liberation and gay liberation were prefigured in Marcuse's analyses of Freud written in the '50s, which pointed to the limitations of traditional sexuality, but which also warned against the commercialization of sexuality in which sexual liberation is perverted into "repressive desublimation."

In regard to both theory and practice then, Marcuse's work continues to possess fundamental significance. If the portrait of "advanced industrial society" presented in *One Dimensional Man* has not yet come wholly true, one of the reasons is the legacy of its author, Herbert Marcuse.

The best source in East Lansing for books by and about Marcuse and the Frankfurt School (except the MSU Library) is Jocundry's. It was typical of the late John Robison that he knew and appreciated the work of Marcuse and the Frankfurt School long before their present academic prominence.

Seaton is an MSU assistant professor of humanities

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, August 13, 1979

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Confessed slayer might be released

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The confessed killer of two western Michigan girls, who has spent nearly 12 years in state custody in one of the slayings, might find himself a free man soon.

Attorneys for Theodore Williams, who in 1968 was declared a criminal sexual psychopath, say the man is likely to be freed if newly ordered psychiatric examinations find he has "recovered."

A state Supreme Court order last month that Williams, 39, receive the tests was the latest development in the lengthy case involving the former resident of suburban Wyoming.

Results of the tests, being conducted at the State Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti, are expected in about a month.

Williams was declared a criminal sexual psychopath by an Allegan County circuit judge after he admitted killing Sonya Santa Cruz, 7, of Grand Rapids, who vanished Sept. 19, 1967. Her body was found later in Allegan County.

Williams spent five years in Kalamazoo State Hos-

pital after his confession. He was among those released from state custody in 1973 when Michigan's Criminal Sexual Psychopath Act was declared unconstitutional.

Williams was re-arrested shortly after his release and arraigned on a murder charge in Allegan County. He pleaded guilty in 1967 to second-degree murder and was sentenced by Circuit Judge George Corsiglia.

Williams' court-appointed attorney, James Ainsworth, challenged the judge's jurisdiction and argued the time Williams spent in a mental hospital should have been the end of his confinement in the case.

The state Supreme Court sided with Ainsworth July 6 in upholding a Court of Appeals ruling and ordering the new mental tests.

The ruling also implied Williams is immune from further prosecution on murder charges in the killing of Laura Jo Sutcliffe, a 13-year-old Sparta girl abducted from her home in July 1966.

Williams was never tried on the charges, dropped in January 1977 on the request of then Newaygo County Prosecu-

tor Terrance Thomas. Thomas said there was little chance of convicting Williams 11 years after the crime.

The prospect of Williams' being freed has upset police who worked on the slayings.

"I think it's terrible," said State Police Det. Sgt. Robert Golm. "I've been struggling with this thing for some 12 years and it looks like now he's going to walk."

HOWEVER, IT REMAINS unclear as to what Williams' chances are of being declared "recovered" by psychiatrists.

Williams Meyer, director of the Ypsilanti psychiatric facility, said he can't discuss Williams' case specifically but generally "a person suffering from an anti-social personality has little likelihood of a complete recovery."



For 10 years Rose Amto, 76, has been selling her home grown fruit on Coolidge Road in East Lansing.

Teacher strikes expected in high numbers this fall

DETROIT (UPI) — With the opening of school less than one month away in much of the state, an official of the Michigan Association of School Boards says he expects dozens of teacher strikes this fall.

The state Board of Education said earlier this month that 252 of Michigan's school districts — almost half the total — still lack teacher contracts for the 1979-80 school year.

In the tri-county Detroit area a record 59 contracts are up for renewal. The state's largest district, Detroit, is on that list.

Only a few Detroit-area districts have settled so far, however, and negotiations are just getting underway in many school systems.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see somewhere between 40 and 60 teacher strikes in Michigan this fall," said Harry Bishop, director of the labor relations service for the school board group.

Bishop also predicted negotiations in most districts would be lengthy and more difficult this year because of budget considerations.

"School boards are unable to meet demands fueled by inflationary trends in the face of higher costs and revenues lowered by continuing declining school population and new tax limitation legislation," he said.

Talks between the Detroit Board of Education and the 12,000-member Detroit Federation of Teachers have been going on since late April but both sides say a settlement is nowhere in sight.

"We are very far apart," said DFT President Mary Ellen Riordan, who noted only three or four "very minor items" have been settled.

Most of the unsettled contracts involve teachers represented by the Michigan Education Association. Nearly 60 MEA locals lack contracts and union officials said talks intensified only this week in most areas.

Both district and union officials attribute the sluggish pace of this year's contract talks to uncertainties over school funding and tight budgets calling for a hard line on concessions to teachers.

U-M strikes holding up back-to-school progress

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Separate strikes by service workers and skilled workers at two of the state's major universities are slowing back-to-school preparations for the fall semester.

At the University of Michigan campuses in Ann Arbor, Flint and Dearborn, 318 striking electricians, brick masons, plumbers, carpenters, sheet metal workers, equipment operators and other skilled workers picketed through the weekend.

The current demonstrations started Thursday night after contract negotiations with the university broke down. However, the strike began Aug. 1 when a two-year old pact expired.

The fall semester at U-M is slated to start Sept. 7.

University officials said the strike was halting construction work on three libraries and stalling the delivery of stadium Astro-Turf for the opening of the Wolverines' football season.

Hanoi to organize Viets' retreat

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese officials told visiting U.S. congressmembers that Hanoi intends to organize the orderly departure of some 10,000 people per month in an effort to stop the exodus that has flooded Southeast Asia with Vietnamese refugees, a Thai official said Sunday.

The official said the Vietnamese statement was relayed by U.S. Rep. Lester L. Wolff, head of the 12-member congressional delegation, to Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan on Sunday after the Americans flew in from Hanoi.

At a news conference after the meeting with Kriangsak, the Democratic congressmember from New York said the delegation

felt its talks in Hanoi had broken "some significant new ground" in areas that have blocked normalization of relations between the United States and Vietnam.

Wolff said there would be talks between the two countries on each of three major issues — refugees, Cambodia and U.S. soldiers listed as missing in action since the Vietnam War.

The Thai spokesperson said Wolff told Kriangsak the Vietnamese feel that, unless about 10,000 people a month are allowed to leave Vietnam, it would be impossible to stem the flow of "boat people." The Vietnamese reportedly said they did not have the resources to stop all who try to flee.

Vietnamese officials told another U.S. congressional delegation led by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., in Hanoi recently that tough measures were being taken against all would-be refugees and that about 4,000 had already been arrested while trying to escape by sea. Some had even been executed, the congressmembers said they were told.

SPEAKING OF U.S.-VIETNAMESE relations, Wolff told reporters, "We are not saying that the normalization is imminent. These three issues (refugees, MIAs and Cambodia) are not pre-conditions . . . but obstacles that remain to be solved." Wolff said the delegation had won from Vietnam a promise of full cooperation in gathering information about some 2,300 MIAs in Vietnam and 500 in Laos.

CIA is looking for a few good agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The advertisements don't mention the words "spy" or "agent."

But when the CIA says it wants to hire "information-gathering specialists" with a "spirit of adventure" for "life in foreign places," a certain presumption is allowed.

The CIA, shedding some of its traditional secrecy, is making the pitch in the display advertisements in several major newspapers, using ads designed by a New York advertising agency.

"We're looking for you — special men and women who still have a spirit of adventure," one of the ads says. "You can rely on your wits, your initiative and your skills. And, in return, enjoy recognition, positions of responsibility, life in foreign places, plus knowing that you belong to a small, very special group of people doing a vital, meaningful job in the face of challenges and possible hardship."

"The response has been really remarkable," said Mike Russell, and executive at Gaynor and Ducas advertising agency. He said thousands have responded to the ads. The jobs they mention pay \$14,414 to \$19,263 per year.

Warship could be difficult to salvage

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The Confederate ironclad CSS Georgia, mired in Savannah River mud since Sherman marched to the sea in 1864, may still be loaded with live, and possibly very unstable ammunition.

Scientists trying to salvage the warship could be in as much risk as the Yankee navy the Georgia was built to fight.

The 10-gun ship, armored with two layers of railroad rails, apparently was scuttled when Union Gen. William Sherman captured Savannah during the Civil War in 1864.

Most of its ammunition is believed still on board, said Rick Anuskiewicz, an archeologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He found a few shells in the mud outside the wreck last month.

"They could be dangerous," he said. "The powder in them is still dry, although the probability is next to zero that one would explode. But those are the kind that kill people all the time."

The Georgia, built for the Confederate navy in 1862 and paid for with contributions from the women of Georgia, lies on the north edge of the Savannah River shipping channel, with ocean-going vessels passing within a few yards of it daily.

The Corps of Engineers is studying the possibility of salvaging the Georgia, both because it is a potential hazard to navigation and for historical reasons.

It lies in 30 to 35 feet of water and is believed to be the only salvageable warship of its type. The Union's Monitor, the first American ironclad, is in 220 feet of water off the North Carolina coast, and experts say it would be prohibitively expensive to raise.

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Kinks and Hunter: Detroit rocks!

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

From a personal standpoint, the Kinks-Ian Hunter concert at Detroit's Cobo Hall Friday night began as a bummer when the jerk-posing-as-security guard at the door wouldn't let me take my camera into the auditorium. Situations like this can totally ruin a good time, but a little over an hour later — as Ian Hunter led the crowd in a chant of "Cobo sucks!" — I was so lost in a rock 'n roll haze that my disappointment had practically ceased to exist.

If his recent *You're Never Alone With A Schizophrenic* masterpiece wasn't evidence enough, his Detroit performance demonstrated that Ian Hunter is back in top rock 'n roll hero form. Sharing the spotlight with Mick Ronson — whose stunning pyrotechnics complement Hunter's music as well as they did Bowie's *Ziggy Stardust* period — and an unidentified powerhouse band (including a second lead guitarist!), Hunter revealed that he hasn't lost any of the charisma or spark that made his Mott the Hoople one of the few greats of early '70s British rock.

This was Hunter's first major Michigan appearance since Mott's heyday, and the welcome Detroit gave him only proves that Bob Seger was no fool when he declared that "rock 'n roll never forgets." Hunter — whose ever-present shades and wirey locks made him look as though he hadn't aged a day — totally controlled the audience, as he led the band through extended versions of cuts from his three solo LPs, including "Life After Death," "Just Another Night," "Irene Wilde," "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" and "The Bastard."

The band reached crescendo after crescendo, culminating in a grand climax of "Cleveland Rocks" which Hunter changed to "Detroit" for locality's sake. During the song's bridge, he led the crowd in a cheerleader type chant of "Standard/Shell/Mobil/Gulf/etc. . . sucks," "Cobo sucks," and "Everything sucks!" (A true punk! "Ask Mikey. He hates everything.") Hunter then brought the house down when he proclaimed: "There's only one thing worse than everything put together. Are you ready? 1. 2. 3. 4. . . Disco sucks! Disco sucks! . . . ZOOM! The band swung back into the "Detroit Rocks" chorus, while the audience rushed the stage, dancing in the aisles and on the seats.

Cobo Hall resembled a riot zone as Hunter and crew concluded their set with a full-throttle version of Mott's "All The Way To Memphis." It was absolutely spellbinding when the band returned for its first encore to see Hunter and Ronson — both Bowie "protégés" — performing the Thin White Duke's classic "All The Young Dudes" together on the same stage. The definitive pre-punk 1970s rock anthem still left the audience unsatisfied, and the band returned for yet another encore — a medley of Mott's earlier "Walking With A Mountain" and "Rock 'N Roll Queen."

Ian Hunter — always a great rock entertainer — is currently in his artistic prime, a remarkable fact considering the series of bad luck he has experienced in recent years. His Friday night performance was an EXCELLENT testimony to the continuing power of rock 'n roll, and I don't think I've ever seen an opening act win over an audience the way Hunter captured Detroit. Hunter announced that he and Ronson will be back in Detroit as headliners sometime in September. All prisoners of rock 'n roll be forewarned: it's a show that shouldn't be missed.

The legendary Kinks held their own against Hunter, despite the relative weakness of their latest LP, *Low Budget*. Ironically enough, the Kinks are currently more popular than they've been in years. The album is gradually rising to the top of the national charts. ("Wish I Could Fly Like) Superman" is a hit, and their tour has sold out on most every stop.

This was the Kinks' first Detroit appearance since their barely half-full show at Pine Knob two summers ago, and the Kinks Kultists were out in full glory. If Cobo's capacity crowd was any indication, the Michigan Kinks Kult has grown to mammoth proportions in two years time. And weak album or not, the Kinks deserve it. After 15 years of ups and downs, the band remains one of three surviving units from the mid-'60s British Invasion. To show their appreciation, the Cobo audience spent most of the show standing on their seats, an honor generally reserved for only the Stones or the Who.

With his new hair style, Ray Davies looks more than ever like a mischievous imp, the personification of Jack the Idiot Duncie from their *Schoolboys In*



Dave and Ray Davies of the Kinks

"Louie Louie" heavy metal riffs which are still influencing lead guitarists today.

Personally, I was a bit disappointed by the selections the Kinks chose to perform, especially in comparison to the Pine Knob show which was actually a "Best of the Kinks" retrospective. With the exception of the

shoot Dave Marsh when he wrote a nasty review of the Stones in *Rolling Stone* last summer, stating that they should have done certain songs instead of the ones they did. I don't want to be accused of that, and — to be fair — the newer material sounded much better live than it does on vinyl.

And to dispel any rumors that the "Kinks have gone disco," ("Wish I Could Fly Like) Superman" — a lyrical parody of disco's macho man image — ended with Dave's scorching guitar totally drowning the disco THUMP, as Ray led his own chant of "Disco sucks!"

tending the show who wasn't already a Kinks Kultist most certainly left a convert.

As great as both acts were, the real stars of Friday night's concert were members of the audience. I haven't seen such a rowdy crew in years, and the concert proved to me that rock 'n roll is on its way back stronger than ever as we approach the 1980s.

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Disgrace LP. Although the band performed nothing from their theatrical concept LPs — *Preservation Acts I and II*, *Schoolboys*, etc. — Davies was still in top theatrical form: posing, mugging, playing rhythm guitar, and adding new dimensions to his happily pessimistic social commentary. Brother Dave (who had the longest hair of anyone during the British Invasion, and who will no doubt have long hair well into the '80s) has developed into a brilliant guitar virtuoso over the years. His power was especially evident on the two Kinks classics — "You Really Got Me" (no one performs it like they do!) and "All Day And All Of The Night" — two "simple" re-worked

previously mentioned classics, "Lola" and "Celluloid Heroes," the rest of the material came from their three most recent Arista LPs — *Sleepwalker* (their best '70s album), *Misfits* and *Low Budget*. Songs like "Tired of Waiting" (which was briefly featured as a "teaser" during "Sleepwalker"), "Set Me Free," "Till The End Of The Day," "A Well Respected Man," "Sunny Afternoon," "One Of The Survivors," etc. (all performed at Pine Knob) were missing, and there was little to take the audience on a nostalgic trip to the days of *Shindig*, *Hullabaloo* and mop tops as they did during their last Detroit appearance.

Still, this is only personal preference, and I wanted to

Warwick, Wilson & LTD present new R&B releases

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Reviewer

A year ago, Dionne Warwick told a large crowd at Long's in Lansing that her next album would contain Barry Manilow's "Can't Smile Without You," The Bee Gees' "How Deep Is Your Love?" and Andy Gibbs' "I Just Wanna Be Your Everything."

Warwick has finally produced that album and, although *Dionne* (Arista AB 4230) does not contain any of Gibbs' tunes, it is produced by Manilow. Manilow and Warwick have created a mellow disc that easily displays this lovely singer's talents.

She performs two Manilow inked cuts, in addition to one written by Isaac Hayes. The album opens with the upbeat "Who, What, When, Where, Why" before mellowing out with "After You." Her vocals on "After You" are reminiscent of her days with Burt Bacharach and Hal Davis.

The entire first side is well done with Wayne Thompson's "The Letter" providing the only other fast tune on that side. There is little difference between Warwick's version and the one done by the Box Tops, except hers has a lot more soul and a heavy baritone sax in the background.

"I'll Never Love This Way Again" is the cut receiving the most airplay. This is understandable since it is one of the best tunes on the album.

Side two features five mellow numbers, including Manilow's "In Your Eyes." This is another tune that could and should get more air time. The album is earmarked with Warwick's incomparable style. It is understandable why she is one of the greatest woman vocalists around.

"Out of My Hands" is another nice upbeat number. It features some lovely vocals by Warwick. Whether this or any of the other tunes on this album will become immortal classics like "Say A Little Prayer For You" and "Alfie" is yet to be seen.

Her teaming with Manilow is a perfect one. Manilow is one of the best producers around. He has a good ear for music and has produced many a hit for himself. Hopefully this team will continue to produce works such as *Dionne*. This is one album that is definitely worth its price.

Another album worth its price is *Nancy Wilson Life, Love and Harmony* (Capitol ST-11943). This album opens with a tune that drifts far from Wilson's earlier works. The

title cut is heavy with the contemporary R&B sound, and very little jazz. On first hearing this tune, it is necessary to take a second glance at the album cover to make sure this is a Wilson LP!

The Wilson style and flair still come out, but it takes a while to really absorb. One of the only problems with this album is that it has a tendency to hide her vocals, since producer Larry Farrow emphasizes the instruments more than Wilson's voice on several cuts.

But a voice like Wilson's cannot be overshadowed, and it comes across beautifully on some of the slower tunes. The jazz sound that characterized her stint with Cannonball Adderly is evident. She still has that ability to perform a mellow love song. "Here's To Us," "This is Our Song," and "Sunshine" pick up on the more jazzy sound that Wilson is known for.

This album is a nice one, but it will take a little time for many to get used to. Wilson's voice is still the same, but the music behind her is not. It is swifter with more of a R&B sound. But anyone who buys Wilson knows that it is her voice that is important, and — as usual — it's right on target.

An album that is not on target, however, is *LTD Devotion* (A&M SP-4771). This album has no outstanding characteristics and borders on the boring and methodic. This is sad, since their last album with "Concentrate On You," "Holdin' On" and "Jam" was their best. This album still has that LTD sound, but the problem is it has become tiresome.

It is understandable why LTD remains just another group. They have talent but have yet to use it effectively. The album sounds like the others before it but that says little. There are too many "good" groups on the market for them to continue producing average material.

The album will be purchased by the diehard LTD fans but very few others will pick it up. It has nothing that could motivate anyone to purchase it. The only good thing about the record is that Jeffrey and William Osborne provide the lead vocals.

Of the tunes on the album, "Share My Love" and "Dance 'N' Sing 'N'" are the best. If you are not a dedicated LTD fan, this is not a good album for you. But if you are satisfied with LTD's sound, this album has many of the same characteristics as their last LP.

Podiatric warning: Disco hazardous to your feet

DETROIT (UPI) — Would-be disco kings and queens beware. Podiatrists say those flashy moves on the dance floor could bring on the nation's newest malady — "disco foot."

The ailment, mostly afflicting older weekend dancers, shows

up as aching feet and legs, corns and calluses, doctors say. But acute cases can involve sprains, fractures and inflammations.

The problem of "disco foot" was outlined Friday by the 7,000-member American Podiatric Association at its annual meeting in Detroit.

It is an affliction not unlike "disco felon" — an inflammation of the fingertips caused by snapping fingers too frequently (continued on page 7)

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ENTERTAINMENT

Journey soars in Lansing

By MIKE MEGHERIAN
State News Reviewer

Journey is a prime example of a band that owes its success largely to the reputations of its members. Keyboardist Greg Rolie and guitarist Neal Schon, both of Santana fame, joined efforts with ex-Steve Miller band bassist Ross Valory and ex-Mothers of Invention drummer Aynsley Dunbar to form a group that reached the top of the charts after only two albums. Since adding vocalist Steve Perry and replacing Dunbar with 24-year-old Steve Smith, the band, under the wing of producer extraordinaire Roy Thomas Baker (Queen, The Cars), has evolved from four reputed veterans of rock to a highly-polished commercial group that brought its successful sound Friday to Lansing's Civic Center auditorium.

Not surprisingly, Journey was well received by the capacity crowd, which was not at all disappointed in the band's abstinence from performing songs from either their first album or *Look Into The Future*. Instead, Journey's 90-minute show consisted of selections from the hugely successful *Infinity* and *Evolution* albums, both of which have received their fair share of airplay. Journey's repertoire included a strong version of "Feelin' That Way," featuring some slick three-part harmony, a full-bodied sound that has become producer Baker's trademark in all of the groups he has produced.

Although Journey visually personifies your typical California rock band, (all members, save Schon, hail from the Golden State) their music remarkably veers away from the usual trite instrumentals structured around tried and tested rock riffs. Instrumentally, the



Journey, as the band appears on its *Infinity* LP.

band is more than proficient; even their ballads avoid mundane or syrupy melodies and can be accurately labeled as genuinely "pretty." Vocalist

"Brown Eyed Girl." Journey finished the show with "Just the Same Way" and "Wheel In the Sky," both songs exhibiting simplicity overridden only by

say for the worse. Perry's high-pitched crooning has propelled Journey further into the mainstream of rock, where they have assimilated their sound with the likes of Foreigner and Boston. Together, the bands have established a commercially successful formula that only the slickest imitators have bothered to tamper with.

Opening the show for Journey was St. Paradise, led by Derek St. Holmes, former lead singer with Ted Nugent. St. Paradise may be attempting to become the next big band on the Detroit rock scene (two of the four members are from Detroit) but fell far short of their goal, with the exception of "Things You Do," a hard-driving number that was the sole highlight of the band's ear-splitting set.

Not surprisingly, Journey was well received by the capacity crowd, which was not at all disappointed in the band's abstinence from performing songs from either their first album or *Look Into The Future*.

Perry sings with feeling in "The Lights," a song that could so easily be exaggeratedly pumped with false emotion. Perry and troupe also excelled with their hit, "Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'," complete with nana-na vocals, a captivating hook as effective as Van Morrison's meaningless Sha-la-las in

their catchiness. Journey's sound, rooted in the widely used guitar/keyboard interplay that characterized many bands of the early '70s, is driving, yet evinces a sense of delicacy. With the addition of Perry on vocals, the band's formula underwent change, a change some

they have a fresh, real look.

"I decided to go with more realistic, less-affected actors," she said. "There have been a couple of nice surprises."

Milstein, who acted in several shows while at East Lansing High School and organized a whole-school talent show, last directed at the Okemos Barn Theatre in April of 1978 when she worked on the children's show, *Winnie the Pooh*. She has been connected with the Barn since she was 11 years old, working in a variety of capacities. After graduating from East Lansing High School in 1978, Milstein traveled to California, Boston, New York, Israel and England. She held two dozen different jobs, she said, including assistant to a film producer in New York and a three-month stint with a Harvard Theatre student show of *Through the Looking Glass*.

Now a summer counselor and theater teacher at the Lansing YMCA, Milstein intends to start classes at the University of Michigan this fall. At this point she is considering majoring in sociology although such fields as arts management, career development and counseling also appeal to her.

The Me Nobody Knows opens Thursday and continues through Aug. 26. Showtime Thursday through Saturday is at 8 p.m. and the Sunday performance begins at 7 p.m. For more information call the Okemos Barn Theatre at 349-4340.

'The Me Nobody Knows' musical opens at Okemos Barn this week

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

The Okemos Barn Theatre will witness a few surprises this week with the Thursday night opening of the musical *The Me Nobody Knows*. Eleven of the 12 cast members have never acted at the Barn before; the music encompasses a variety of styles from gospel to pop to ballad; and the subject matter is based on the writings of New York inner city children from about 7 to 18 years old.

"The Barn has never done a predominately black show and I thought it needed to be done," said Judy Milstein, the show's director and a recent graduate of East Lansing High School. "The show takes all those subjects people ignore and puts them in a form that's hopeful but also gets the message across."

Milstein said that if she had to find one word to describe the show it would be honest. She has not censored or sugar-coated the musical's messages about death, growing pains, sex, drugs and loneliness.

Milstein said the show is not outdated and should appeal to a wide range of audience members. There is something for everyone, she said, since the show deals directly with basic human desires.

The cast members range in age from 11 to 30 and Milstein said

Tubeway Army's science-fiction sounds

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

The cover of *Replicas* (Atco SD 38-117) by Gary Numan and Tubeway Army gives a fairly accurate idea of what you can expect to find inside. An unadorned window separates a bare room from the moonlit outside world where "The Park" beckons in glowing neon. Inside, an anemic Numan glows white in the light of a single bulb — his fingernails black as his clothing, his hair bleached white. He seems tense and wary as he stares unblinking at his reflection in the window, which on closer inspection appears not to be his true reflection at all.

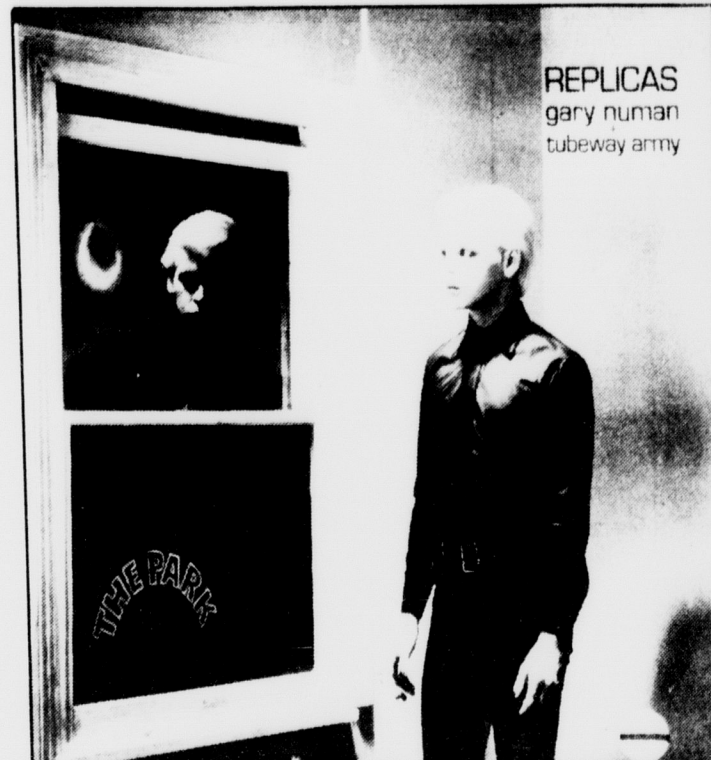
On *Replicas*, an equally paranoid and isolated Numan sings science fiction songs of alienation and decay over pulsating synthesizer music. Numan lists among his lyrical influences such authors as Philip K. Dick, Kurt Vonnegut, and William Burroughs, and their influence is scattered somewhat indiscriminately throughout this album. Unfortunately, much of their artistry is lost in the translation, as the lyrics of songs such as "Praying to the Aliens" dip into self-conscious artiness and pretension.

Musically, Numan's greatest inspiration has been Ultravox, a band for which he has expressed his utmost admiration. This devotion is evident in the themes of alienation and dislocation which define all of the songs here, as well as in Numan's choice of instrumentation and phrasing. Bowie, too, has left his mark on *Replicas*. Numan's voice is in fact strikingly similar to the Bowie of *Man Who Sold The World*/Ziggy Stardust vintage, only not so full.

What we have on *Replicas*, then, is a highly derivative album of pseudo-futuristic music laced with obvious future-shock imagery from a young man who has a self-confessed morbid fear of the human race. That an album of this sort has been released on the eve of the eighties comes as no great surprise. What may surprise a lot of people (myself included) is the fact that for the past few weeks *Replicas* was the No. 1 album in the English music press, and that its accompanying single, "Are 'Friends' Electric?" was only one notch away from the top of their singles charts.

There are two possible explanations for this phenomenon, so far as I can see. One is that this sort of lyrical approach has struck a receptive chord in that country, which would further suggest that there are more alienated people in this world than one might expect. If this is indeed the case, the huge success of *Replicas* is as frightening as it is surprising.

While this may partly explain the album's enthusiastic reception, I think the album's musical structure may also have a lot to do with it. On *Replicas*, Numan has exploited a formula which draws from a diverse array of musical styles that may not seem



REPLICAS
gary numan
tubeway army

entirely compatible on the surface, but which actually merge into an attractive sound that apparently has a very broad appeal.

The most obvious comparison is with Kraftwerk, because like that group of German men machines, Numan's music is composed of simple synthesizer hooks over a catchy rhythmic base. In addition, though, Numan has the science fiction/alienation sound that should draw out the Bowie/Eno/Ultravox fans, and the pulse of the bass is prominent enough that even disco fans might pick up on it. Meanwhile, the fact that Tubeway Army (Paul Gardiner on bass and Jess Lidyard on drums in addition to Gary Numan on keyboards, guitar and vocals) started out as a p**k band means that the music has retained enough of a new wave edge to appeal to that audience. In fact, at times *Replicas* sounds naggingly close to what the Cars might have sounded like if Ric Ocasek was scared of his own shadow.

While *Replica*'s stylistic grafting doesn't always work, there are some notable successes on the album. "Me, I Disconnect From You" and "You Are In My Vision" have the most driving sound, and they stand out as two of the best cuts. The single, too, is catchy, with a neat keyboard hook between verses, while the title track has a stately sort of grace. The two pseudo-Kraftwerkian instrumentals are also interesting.

Whether or not Gary Numan and Tubeway Army can repeat their English success in this country remains to be seen. Given a hit on the level of the Cars' "Just What I Needed," though, there's no telling what might happen. Welcome to the 1980s!

'Disco foot' hazardous

(continued from page 6)

to the disco beat — that was reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Two suburban Livonia podiatrists, Drs. Marshall Solomon and Charles Young, told the association they are seeing "disco foot" in 10 to 12 percent of their current patients.

The problem is caused by the foot sliding around inside the shoe during the disco step's complex stops and turns, the podiatrists concluded. Women

are more likely to be afflicted.

"Traditionally, their dance steps are flashier than men's," he said. "They wear higher heels and pointier-type shoes."

To avoid "disco foot," Solomon and Young suggest warm-up exercises.

"The shoe should be flexible enough to allow motion and rigid enough to give support," Young said.

And should "disco foot" crop up, afflicted dancers are advised to seek professional care.

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SPORTS

REALISTIC GOAL, WILDCAT COACH CLAIMS

Northwestern wants winning season

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer
Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of ten rundowns on Big Ten football teams. Today: the Northwestern Wildcats.

Everyone knows the plight of the Northwestern University football team, the team that went winless in 1978 and has won just two of 33 games the last three years. Is there any hope in sight for the Wildcats? "Realistically, we would like and it is our goal to have a winning season," Northwestern coach Rick Venturi said. He

ALTHOUGH THE WILDCATS went 0-10-1 in 1978, Venturi feels that in the long run, last season will pay off. "It was a difficult period in 1978," he acknowledged. "But it was an investment season in establishing style. We led the Big Ten in pass completions. Now we can focus in on critical aspects of our football team. We knew when we went into last season we would have to prepare for 1979 and beyond."

So much for the strength of the Wildcat offense. Northwestern averaged a paltry 1.9 yards per carry last season on the rushing side of the ledger. Mike Cammon and Dave Mishler should be the starters this season. Cammon led the team with 322 yards on the ground in 1978 while Mishler had 168 yards in the first four games before injuring a knee and sitting out the remainder of the season. He led the Wildcats with 520 yards as a freshman in 1977. "We're not going to run more this year, just more effectively," Venturi promised.

serious, the second-year coach said, "We'll just have to let the pressure be on Michigan and see what happens. I don't think Northwestern will beat Northwestern."

WHERE THEY WIN or

lose against the Wolverines, Venturi said the Wildcats will get ready for their next opponent. "If we win it, I guess I'll be on the cover of Sports Illustrated. If we lose, we'll be ready for Wyoming the next week."

It doesn't sound like much when a team just wants to win a few games and get out of the Big Ten cellar, but if the Northwestern Wildcats can manage these feats, it would be just like going to the Rose Bowl for Rick Venturi and Company.

42nd Soap Box Derby has hometown winner

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Akron's Craig Kitchen, 14, whose soap box racer finished with a time of 28.48, won the senior division of the 42nd All-American Soap Box Derby Saturday and gave the rubber city its first hometown winner in 30 years.

The junior division champ was won by 10-year-old Russ Yurk of Cleo, Mich. with a time of 29.07 on his first try in the derby. He represented the Flint Metro Derby Association.

The youths' victories ended months of work preparing their racers. More than 150 youngsters from throughout the United States participated in the event at Derby Downs in Akron.



Kevin Strasser

was talking about 1979, not some season down the road. "We're not going to shoot for any more than we can get, but I think we can have a winning season," he continued.

Venturi has the utmost confidence in his team and probably would not lose his enthusiasm if the Wildcats never won another game again. "I guess we're the Rocky Balboa of the Big Ten, but for right now that's fine because we're in the process of building a football program," he said.

"My greatest inspiration is my football players here at Northwestern," Venturi added. "No group of players has had as many jokes poked at them and as much ridicule thrown at them, but they've got up off the canvas and got themselves ready to play football every Saturday."

NORTHWESTERN



Location: Evanston, Ill.
Head Coach: Rick Venturi
1978 overall record: 0-10-1
1978 Big Ten record: 0-8-1 (tenth place)
Enrollment: 6,964
1978 game with MSU: lost 52-3

Nine of the 11 offensive starters will be back this year for the Wildcats. The Northwestern player with the best chance for stardom is quarterback Kevin Strasser.

"Kevin Strasser is the least of my worries," Venturi said of the Big Ten's fourth leading passer of a year ago. "Kevin led the Big Ten in pass completions last season and as we get a better supporting cast, I think he'll do great things."

Strasser's receivers will include Steve Bogan, Tim Hill and Todd Sheets. Hill and Bogan were 1-2 on the team in receptions last year and while Sheets missed all of last season with a knee injury, Venturi is very high on him.

NORTHWESTERN HAS FOUR of their starting five back on the offensive front, but it is questionable whether this is good or bad. Venturi thinks that junior guard Bill Draznik could be one of the best linemen in the Big Ten.

"How well we can play defense is the key," Venturi said. "I'm confident we can move the football. The defense is what keeps you in the game so the offense can win it for you."

Since he lost his only All-Big Ten player from last fall, defensive back Pat Geegan, Venturi better hope for some miracles from this unit. Big Ten opponents danced over the Wildcats to the tune of 440 yards and 36 points per game in 1978.

Surprisingly, Northwestern was second in the conference in pass defense. But this was only because rivals found it so easy to run on the Wildcats, they didn't bother to pass.

NORTHWESTERN GAVE UP 337 yards per outing via the rush last season, by far the worst in the Big Ten. If Venturi wants to win some games and move up in the Big Ten, he'll have to shore up the defense.

The leaders of the defense should be linebackers Chuck Kern, Kevin Berg and Dean Payne. Berg is the only player on defense to start the last two seasons.

The Wildcats also need to improve their kicking game. The kicker will be Sam Poulos, who backed up Nick Mirkopoulos last season. The punter is Jeff Christensen, who was tenth among the league punters a year ago.

Northwestern's season opener will be against University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Venturi joked that opening with the Wolverines "is a lot like taking your first driving test in the Indy 500." Getting

Former MSU standout gives up pro football

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams' veteran free safety Bill Simpson has announced his retirement from football, saying his battered knees could take no more punishment.

Simpson, 28, a former MSU standout, was traded to Buffalo during the off-season but failed the Bills' physical exam due to the condition of his knees. He was sent back to Los Angeles and he passed the Rams' physical exam. But he had not reported to the Rams' training camp before he announced his retirement last week.

The Rams' second-round draft choice from MSU in 1974, Simpson landed the starting free safety job as a rookie and remained the starter through last year's playoffs. He had 22 career interceptions, including five last season. The club mark of 24 is held by current strong safety Dave Elmendorf, who set the record in eight seasons.

Simpson said he has no regrets about his short but successful football career.

"I don't feel as though I've been cheated," he said. "I played on a championship team for five years, was named All-Conference and I'm getting out in reasonably good health. If I asked for any more it would be greedy."

"If the knees improve a lot by next year, I may give it another shot. But at this point, it's retirement."

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Feds investigate 'gas gadget' claims

NEW YORK (AP) — Claims by mail-order promoters that their "miracle" gadgets can cut gas consumption dramatically are being investigated by two federal agencies.

Tests have shown some of the gadgets actually reduce gas mileage. State and federal officials, consumer organizations and car industry spokespersons say that at best, the devices are only marginally useful.

But "you and I know what's on everybody's mind these days — it's energy," said Inspector Wayne Kidd of the U.S. Postal Service, which along with the Federal Trade Commission is looking into several of the mail-order claims.

The gadgets and enthusiastic claims "come out of the woodwork whenever you get one of these fuel crises. The last time we saw them around was in 1974 and 1975," said Norman Kayne of the California Air Resources Board Laboratory, which tests many of the devices.

"We've tested more than 800 of them, and none of them works to the extent that it would be worth installing," said James Sibbison, a spokesperson for the Environmental Protection Agency.

"WE INVESTIGATE THEM all, and so far we have found none that contribute to fuel economy," said Ford Motor Co.

spokesperson Robert Harnar.

"We've never found one that works," said Robert Beason, editor of Mechanix Illustrated magazine.

Several newspapers and magazines, including Mechanix Illustrated, recently carried advertisements for the "Ball-Matic Gas Saver," said to be capable of offering "up to four extra miles per gallon" and "up to 70...80...90...even 100 extra miles from every single tankful."

Ball-Matic purports to increase mileage by allowing additional air to enter the fuel mixture. It is assembled by Ball-Matic Corp. of Orange, Calif., and sold wholesale for \$2.90 to Cliffdale Associates Inc. of Westport, Conn., which resells the item by mail for \$12.95.

Government officials say Ball-Matic's operation resembles several other "air bleed valve" devices, including the "Super Gas Saver," the "Ram-Jet Supercharger," and the "GR Valve," which recently ran afoul of FTC investigators.

Ads for GR Valve, endorsed by former astronaut Gordon Cooper, said it could boost mileage by 28 percent. The FTC found the claim baseless and ordered Cooper and four companies involved to stop claiming the gadget can save gas.

IN 1974, THE Postal Service tested Ball-Matic on a Jeep and

found it produced "slightly greater fuel consumption."

In tests at the California state lab in 1975, mileage fell in two, increased in two and was unchanged in one. Overall, mileage rose an average of 3.6 percent in the state tests.

In 1976, the EPA concluded the device "had no significant effect on fuel economy." Last year, Consumer Reports magazine found Ball-Matic produced "no significant change in gasoline mileage."

And the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York said this month that documents supplied to it by Cliffdale Associates were "insufficient to substantiate the claims made in the company's advertisements."

Tests performed for Cliffdale last spring indicated Ball-Matic cut fuel use by 0.2 to 6.01 percent when a 1965 Oldsmobile engine was run in a lab at steady speeds. But Cliffdale's ads say the device is most useful when a car is accelerating, rather than cruising.

Cliffdale ads also cite a series of road tests showing a gas saving of up to 40 percent, but reports supplied by Cliffdale says "it would be unfair" to imply that all cars would get the same results.

Cliffdale vice president Philip Barnett said he disagrees with the results of the state and federal tests, which simulated driving conditions in labs, because they "certainly do not represent the car on the road."

Girl's parents get aid to continue medication

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A 5-year-old Syrian girl, who will be a dwarf unless she continues to receive medication to spur her growth, cannot stay in the United States any longer.

So friends of Rania Kanaan have raised money so the tiny girl's family can buy the growth hormone Rania needs to live a normal life.

The child's father, Zouher Kanaan, is a Palestinian refugee who lives in Syria with his Lebanese wife, Hayatt. He came to Michigan two years ago for advance technical training as an air traffic controller and was able to obtain treatment for his daughter.

However, Kanaan will not risk remaining in Michigan any longer because of political turmoil in the Middle East and problems with the U.S. Immigration office.

So Rania must return home where the medicine she needs is expensive — providing it can be obtained.

Rania is smaller than the average three-year-old. Her body does not produce the hormone that causes normal growth and, until 18 months ago, her parents had believed she would be a dwarf.

Kanaan said living in the United States as a dwarf would be difficult for Rania, but that it is worse in the Middle East. He said there is much less sympathy or aid available in Arab countries for persons with physical handicaps.

Medical treatment also will be harder to find in the Middle East. For now, a source has been located in Europe to supply the three-times-a-week injections.

Rania received the treatments free in the United States as part of a University of Michigan medical research project. However, buying the drug on the European market will cost about \$3,000 a year, in addition to annual trips to the United States or Sweden for examinations.

Kanaan's friends are trying to raise enough money to buy at least a year's supply of the drug for Rania.

Kanaan has been unable to get immigrant status to remain in the United States and he says he will not leave his daughter here alone for the eight to 12 years the treatment must continue.

Handicapper pickets bus

(continued from page 1)
to allow people to board if they have anything they can't hold in their arms or that won't fit under the seats.

"Wheelchairs and (baby) strollers do not fit under the seats," Smith said, and it is now necessary to "conform to the letter of the law."

HANDICAPPERS, PRE-SUMABLY THOSE less encumbered than Tammie, may sit in seats reserved for them at the front of buses and pay a 15-cent

fare, a dime less than the normal 25 cents.

Mountain Line says it plans to order a special bus this year — similar to one now used by the school district — to accommodate handicapped riders, but it is not expected before 1981.

"Damn it, it's not fair to ground them, and it's not fair to force them to be separate from their friends who can walk," Marks said.

Marks, who cares for Tammie and Kathy because their parents are dead, said he has

received numerous telephone calls of support.

"She has been riding the buses ever since they put them in a couple of years ago or so, and she's never had any trouble before," Marks said.

When asked where Tammie goes, Marks laughed.

"Where does any normal teen-ager go? She has gone clear out to the fort (historic Fort Missoula), to the museum, downtown to shows. She leads a very active life — or she has, until this broke."

150 KKK members arrested in Ala.

(continued from page 1)
began processing them one by one for a trip to the city jail. No weapons were confiscated from those arrested on Sunday, police said.

Among the 198 persons arrested were 12 youths who were turned over to juvenile authorities. They were expected to be detained until a hearing today in juvenile court.

THE OTHER 186 arrested Klan supporters were freed after fellow Klan members posted bonds totaling \$9,300. They were charged with parading without a permit, a misdemeanor, authorities said. If convicted, the maximum penalty is six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Wilkinson, the first Klan member released from jail, said, "We will march to the capitol in Montgomery and hold our rally. It may be six months," he said.

Folmar said the Klan's action was "a calculated effort to get publicity."

Wilkinson, asked earlier if the Klan was seeking publicity by challenging the mayor on the parade permit issue, said, "If it was a publicity stunt, the mayor helped us."

The police and state troopers, armed with billy clubs and guns, were prepared for the

mass arrests as well as the possibility of violence. Ambulances had been stationed nearby.

Klan members, apparently were prepared to be arrested. Wilkinson said the Klan had a bail bond lined up in advance and had funds to post bonds for all.

In contrast to Sunday's confrontation, the 1965 marchers, on their final day, were joined by some 10,000 persons in front of Alabama's capitol building to hear a speech by King.

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Milliken, Riegle ask aid to Chrysler

(continued from page 1)

Riegle said he would be "prepared to argue for possible modifications in the formula."

"While the administration speaks of possible loan guarantees in amounts considerably less than the \$1 billion suggested by the company, I feel it too early to define the reasonable outer limits of federal participation," Riegle said.

Milliken said the 800 vehicles, purchased at an average cost of \$3,850 apiece, would be assigned to the State Police, the State Department of Transportation and the Department of Management and Budget.

"THE PURCHASE OF automobiles from Chrysler was worked out at a very favorable price which provides substantial savings for the state while providing some immediate assistance to Chrysler," the governor said.

Milliken and four other governors of states where Chrysler plants are located sent a joint telegram to President Carter Friday, asking that the federal government "help Chrysler to help itself."

The telegram, signed by Govs. James Rhodes of Ohio, Pierre DuPont of Delaware, Joseph Teasdale of Missouri and James Thompson of Illinois, urged the federal government to bail out Chrysler, "whether through tax credits, loan guarantees, revision of federal standards or a combination of these and other means."

Milliken said that over the next 10 days he would meet with governors whose states are affected by the crisis to discuss strategy for aiding the firm.

MILLIKEN REFUSED to put a dollar figure on how much aid the state might eventually give Chrysler, but he said "there are possible ways we can do something without jeopardizing the state's financial position."

Tax relief is one option, Milliken said, adding that local officials would be asked to cooperate in helping the company.

Milliken insisted that Chrysler's management team is "competent," despite charges that the company's top brass is responsible for its own troubles.

"I am personally convinced with the plans the company has for 1981 including increased emphasis on small cars that this company is going to turn around," he said.

THE TELEGRAM STATED that the governors are opposed to federal takeover of the corporation or a "total bail-out" of all Chrysler's financial needs. But the governors also said they believe the "federal government is obligated to be part of the solution to this problem."

"There can be no doubt that federal regulation has helped to put Chrysler in its present financial situation," the telegram said.

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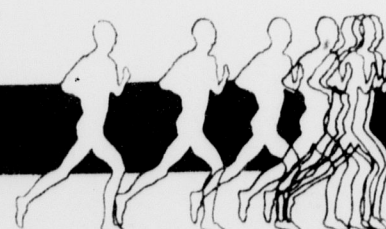
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Employment

COMPUTER OPERATIONS supervisor/programmer - Full time position in data processing dept. of direct mail marketing company. Responsibilities include: operating an IBM S/3 Model 15-D computer, supervising one operator, maintenance programming, and some systems design work. Operations experience desired. RPG112 programming experience required. Good benefits and excellent potential for advancement. Call 371-5550 for appointment. 3-8-13 (18)

ATTENDANT COMBINATION personal aide-companion-roommate needed for wheelchair handicapped 9/1/79. Live-in-situation. Student must have automobile, excellent physical shape, weight proportionate to height. Responsible, dependable. Approximately 25 hrs/week. \$225/mo plus private living quarters, sharing all-expense-paid 5 room luxurious, opulent estate furnished apartment in downtown highrise. 15 minute drive to campus. 482-2221/487-9400, 2-10 ask for Larry Edwards. 7-8-24 (19)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL needed for full time night dishwasher position. (5pm-11pm) Weekends included. Good pay and benefits. Call Mr. Solomon 372-4300 after 4 p.m. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE. 3-8-15 (8)

RESIDENT MANAGER needed to manage 30 unit apartment building within walking distance to campus. Pay to be reduced rent on 1-bedroom unfurnished apartment plus hourly. Married couple with some maintenance experience preferred. 351-2211 from 10-4 p.m. 3-8-15 (10)

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.

TIMEKEEPER - immediate opening for a part-time timekeeper on the day shift. Must be available to work every other Sunday. The ideal candidate will be able to operate a ten-key adding machine and have the ability and interest to work with numbers accurately. The hospital offers an excellent fringe benefit package that includes hospital paid health insurance, pension plan and life insurance. We also offer paid vacation and tuition refund after one year employment. Contact the Personnel Office, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI. 48909. A non-discriminatory, affirmative action employer. 3-8-13 (28)

PHONERS NEEDED for political fund raising. \$3 per hour plus bonus. Contact Tom Page 487-5413. Z-6-8-20 (4)

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. 6-8-24 (8)

THE INSTRUCTIONAL Media Center is now hiring student projectionists. You must be enrolled for full term, have large blocks of hours open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and have at least 2 terms left before graduation. Audio Visual experience is desirable but not necessary. Contact Fred Moore, in person at room 26 IMC from 8-5. 6-8-24 (15)

KAPLAN CENTER needs LSAT course instructor, 332-2539. 6-8-24 (3)

Employment

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER/Program Director needed at Michigan's largest disco. Experienced and promotion preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Gravenor at BUS STOP NITE CLUB. 332-2901. 3-8-17 (9)

BARTENDERS, WAITERS, Waitresses. Experience preferred. Apply Mon. - Fri. from 12-5 p.m. BUS STOP NITE CLUB. 3-8-17 (4)

WANTED-FULL-time sitter for 4 year old in S. Cedar area home. 7pm-3am Must be 18 or over. Experienced, good references. Call after 12 noon. 394-0176. 8-8-22 (6)

MATURE LOVING person to care for 15 month old and 8 year old girls in our Okemos home Sept. - mid June. Must have own transportation. 349-2618 8-8-22 (6)

CHOIR DIRECTOR for CATHOLIC Parish in Lansing. Catholic background would be helpful. Musical ability and rapport with people a must. Potential for building of program, opportunity for further training, growth in church music field. Salary commensurate with qualifications as well as performance. Send resume and or letter of interest to Music Director, 3815 South Cedar, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 6-8-17 (15)

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

Apartments

SUMMERHILL APARTMENTS. Be first tenant in tastefully decorated new 1 bedroom. Some with fireplaces, car ports. 10 minutes from MSU via I-496 and Waverly road, 3133 West Mt. Hope. Call or come by 1-6 p.m., 485-7111, 351-6471. C-8-8-24 (9)

1 BEDROOM apt. close to campus, quiet, \$225/month + lights. 332-2495 after 5 p.m. 3-8-17 (4)

Haslett Arms 135 Collingwood across from Student Services Fall Leasing 2 bedroom furnished apts. Showing Monday-Friday 2-6PM Stop by Resident Managers Apt. #3 or call for appointment 351-1957 or 351-8135

ACROSS FROM campus. Large two bedroom furnished apts. Heat and hot water included. Fall leasing. Call 351-1959, 351-5275 to 351-8135. OR-9-8-24 (5)

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

MATURE COUPLE to share large farm house. \$160 plus utilities. 625-7334. Z-5-8-17 (3)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED immediately, prefer over 25, own room in townhouse, fireplace, basement. \$162.50/month & 1/2 utilities and deposit. 337-2466 after 6. 6-8-24 (6)

FURNISHED HOUSE to share with 2 quiet, male students. MSU and bus close. \$125 each. Share utilities. Deposit and references. 485-5724 (9-5) or 371-1394. 3-8-17 (7)

OVER 3000 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. X-C-11-8-24 (6)

DISCOUNT, NEW-USED desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. OR-2-8-13 (4)

COLDSPOT FREEZER - 22.3 cubic ft. \$300, excellent condition. 351-1820 after 5 p.m. 3-8-15 (3)

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)

KENMORE 30" gas range. Like new, used only 8 months. Moving, must sell. \$95 694-7319. E-5-8-20 (4)

\$150,000 LIQUIDATION of fine stereo equipment. Save up to 40-60% while they last. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, Frandor Shopping Center. C-11-8-24 (6)

OVER 3000 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. X-C-11-8-24 (6)

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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)

Apartments

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

Campus View

324 Michigan Ave.

across from Williams Hall

2 bedroom furnished apartments available for fall

Showings Monday-Friday, 4pm-5pm, or call for appointment

351-5275 or 351-8135

HOLT AREA, lovely one and two bedrooms, carpet, air utilities, \$220-250. \$385-415 to move in. 393-3648. Z-7-8-17 (5)

2 BEDROOM apartment balcony, heat included, air conditioning, fully furnished, dishwasher Available Sept. 10. Connie 351-5620. 8-8-20 (6)

LARGE 3 bedroom home. Seven minute drive from campus. \$300 + utilities. Available Fall term. Info available at 372-8956 or 339-2595. Z-7-8-15 (6)

3 BEDROOM house Magnolia Street, 12 month lease starting September, carpeted garage, no pets, references required. \$340 Mr. Kay 339-3407 7-8-24 (7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Large sunny house. Laundry, sunporch. Grad preferred 484-8963. 7-8-24 (4)

NOW - leasing 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$150. Utilities parking. Newly remodeled. 485-8525. 8-8-24 (3)

NEED 3 girls for fall. \$98.75, 2 bedroom, very nice. Sandy, 351-5529, 349-9219 after 5. 10-8-22 (3)

ROOMS ACROSS from campus on Michigan Avenue. New carpet and paint. Call 351-5275 or 351-8135. OR-9-8-24 (4)

ROOM IN exchange for childcare, close to campus, September, 351-7662, 3-8-13 (3)

TWO STUDIO rooms campus near 351-6471. C-11-8-24 (3)

PERSON TO share house. Own room and bath, close to campus, lease. \$120/month. Call 337-7996. 7-8-24 (4)

ROOMS FOR rent on Charles St. for 1 month Aug 15-Sept 15 and possibly for next school year. \$88/month 351-6882 Doug or Lisa. 3-8-15 (5)

NEED 2 females to share large bedroom in brand new duplex beginning fall term. 351-6506 Donna Z-7-8-24

DISCOUNT, NEW-USED desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. OR-2-8-13 (4)

COLDSPOT FREEZER - 22.3 cubic ft. \$300, excellent condition. 351-1820 after 5 p.m. 3-8-15 (3)

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KENMORE 30" gas range. Like new, used only 8 months. Moving, must sell. \$95 694-7319. E-5-8-20 (4)

\$150,000 LIQUIDATION of fine stereo equipment. Save up to 40-60% while they last. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, Frandor Shopping Center. C-11-8-24 (6)

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\$150,000 LIQUIDATION of fine stereo equipment. Save up to 40-60% while they last. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, Frandor Shopping Center. C-11-8-24 (6)

Houses

LANSING EAST SIDE. 3 bedroom all utilities paid. \$220 month 669-5513. OR-1-8-13 (3)

FIVE BEDROOM house. Fireplace. Ample parking 3 blocks to campus, 351-2104. 8-8-24 (3)

3 BLOCKS from campus Excellent condition, 3-5 persons. 351-9538 or 351-8135. Z-OR-7-8-24 (3)

4 MINUTES to campus. 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, yard, parking and refrigerator. Available late September, year's lease \$335 month. Preferred responsible couple or Grad students. References. 482-9226. OR-7-8-24 (9)

ATTENTION GRAD students Available September 1st, newer modern 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Ample parking \$400 month 669-5513. OR-2-8-13 (5)

LARGE 3 bedroom home. Seven minute drive from campus. \$300 + utilities. Available Fall term. Info available at 372-8956 or 339-2595. Z-7-8-15 (6)

3 BEDROOM house Magnolia Street, 12 month lease starting September, carpeted garage, no pets, references required. \$340 Mr. Kay 339-3407 7-8-24 (7)

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ROOMS FOR rent on Charles St. for 1

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

Monday	3:00	(11) Pazzo	11:00
	(12) General Hospital	(12) Baseball	(6-10-12) News
	(23) Like It Is	(23) All Creatures Great And Small	(23) Dick Cavett
9:00	3:30	8:30	11:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) MASH	(11) Grand Lake Drive At Riverfront Park	(6) Rockford Files
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Villa Alegre	9:00	(10) Johnny Carson
(23) Sesame Street	4:00		(12) Police Story
10:00	(6) Archies	(6) MASH	(23) ABC News
(6) All In The Family	(10) Battle Of The Planets	(10) Lifeline	12:40
(10) Card Sharks	(12) Bonanza	(23) Advocates	(6) Movie
(12) Dinah!	(23) Sesame Street	9:30	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	4:30	(6) WKRP In Cincinnati	1:40
10:30	(6) Gong Show	9:50	(12) Rookies
	(10) Adam-12	(11) The Doctor In Spite Of Himself	2:00
(6) Whew!	5:00	10:00	(10) News
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) Gunsmoke		(12) News
(23) Electric Company	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(6) Lou Grant	
10:55	(12) Odd Couple	(10) Lifeline	
	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(23) Poldark	
(6) CBS News	5:30		
11:00	(10) Bob Newhart		
(6) Price Is Right	(11) WELM News		
(10) High Rollers	(12) News		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Electric Company		
(23) Villa Alegre	6:00		
11:30	(6-10) News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(12) Family Feud	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) Lili's, Yoga And You	6:30		
12:00	(6) CBS News		
(6-10-12) News	(10) NBC News		
(23) Evening At Pops	(11) Impressions		
12:20	(12) ABC News		
(6) Almanac	(23) Over Easy		
12:30	7:00		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(10) Password	(10) Newlywed Game		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(11) Show My People		
1:00	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(6) Young And The Restless	(23) Crockett's Victory Garden		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:30		
(12) All My Children	(10) Joker's Wild		
(23) Meeting Of Minds	(11) Pinecrest School Young Authors		
1:30	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(6) As The World Turns	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
2:00	8:00		
(10) Doctors	(6) White Shadow		
(12) One Life To Live	(10) Little House On The Prairie		
(23) Over Easy			
2:30			
(6) Guiding Light			
(10) Another World			
(23) Consumer Survival Kit			

HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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Nobody's home



PEANUTS

by Schulz

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FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

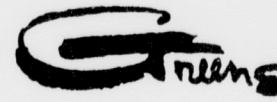
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THE DROPOUTS

by Post

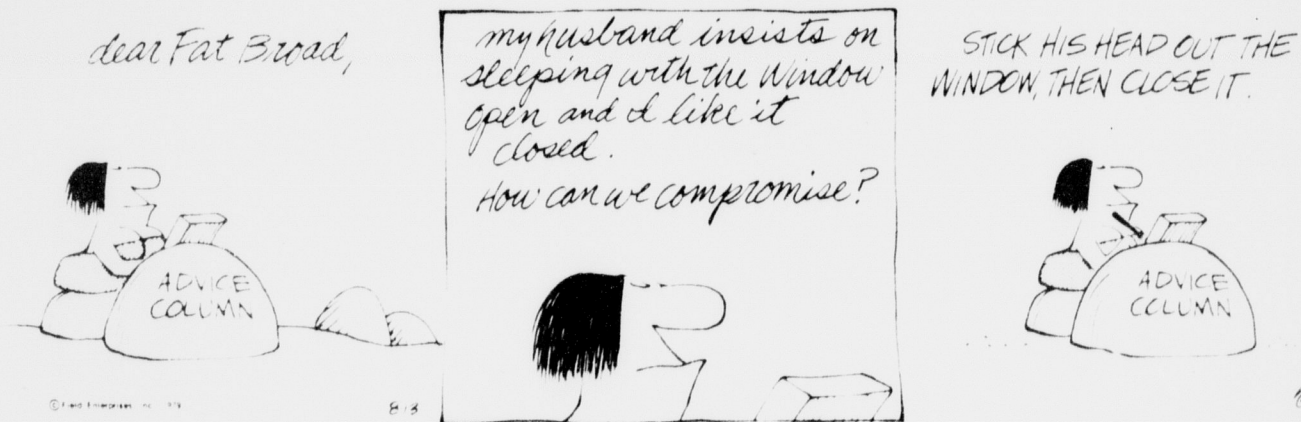
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Final Summer
Consolidation Sale
at Frandor.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

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SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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403 E. GRAND RIVER



TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

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TUMBLEWEEDS

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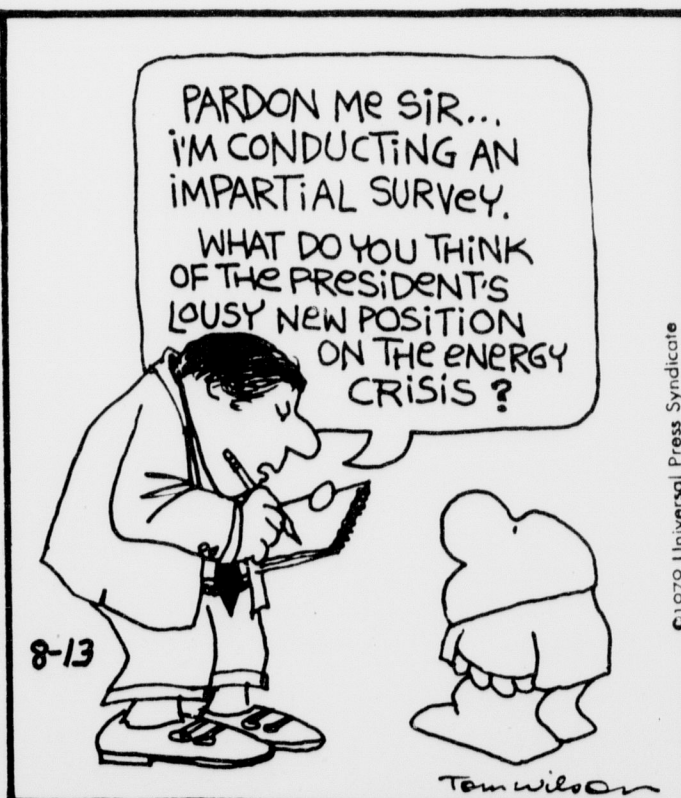
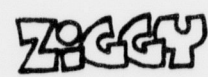
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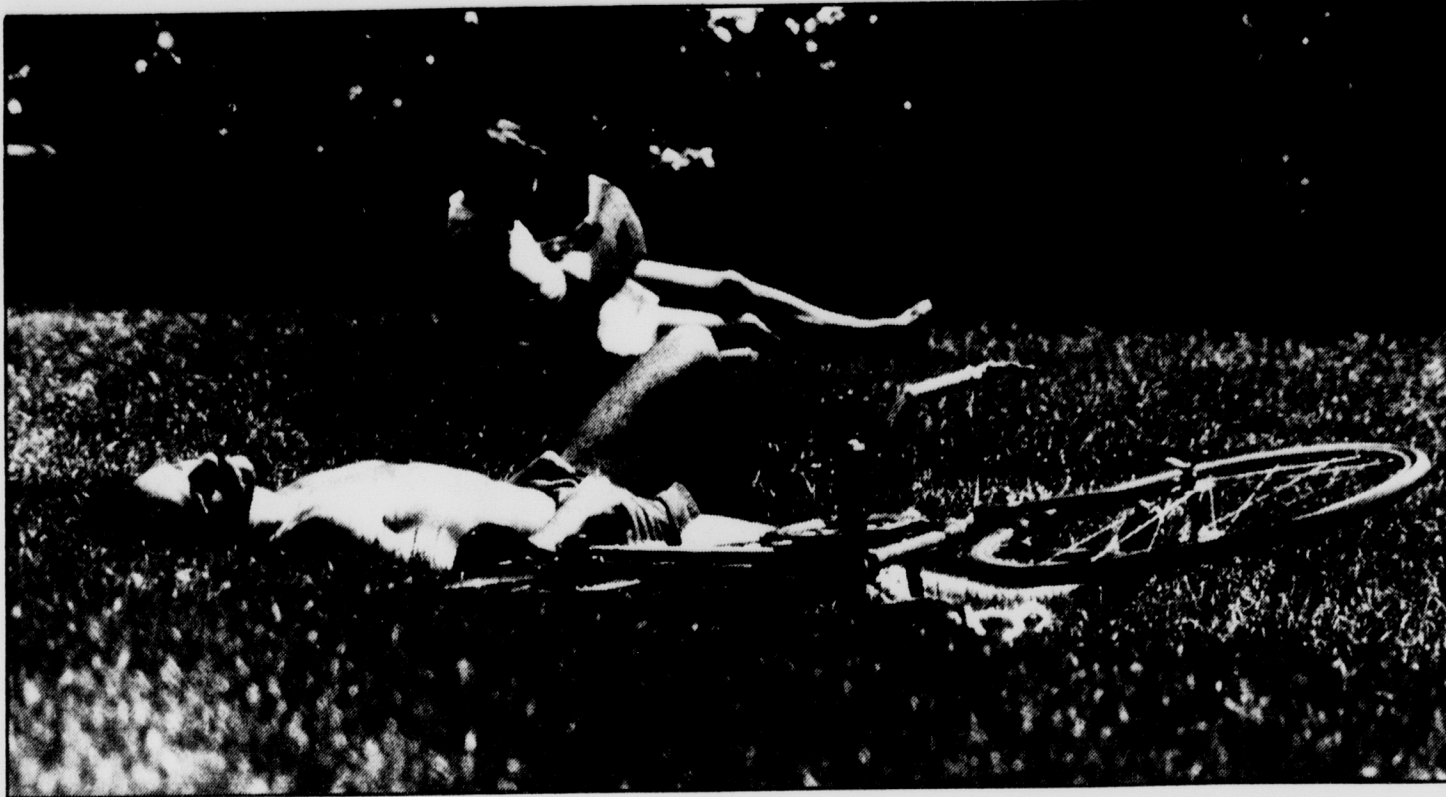
- Cauterize
- Youngest son
- Skipjack
- Century plant
- Sixth tone of the scale
- Firth of
- Type style
- Nitrogen: comb. form
- Vogue
- Business get-ters
- Entertainer Peter
- Serve
- Joint
- Vision

DOWN

- Teg
- Current or pepper
- Subsiding gradually
- Moors
- College degree
- Surface layer
- Ruckus
- Integument
- Feminine name
- Amendment
- Petty bribe
- And: Latin
- Buzzer
- Negotiates
- Adjourn
- Rude: dialectic
- Concern
- In past time
- Hydrax
- Baffle
- Strained
- Antelope
- Seaweed
- Jehovah
- Blades
- Fundamental notes
- Senator Muskie's State
- Hypothetical force
- Oriental dwelling
- Presidential nickname
- XC
- Punkies
- Unit of capacitance
- Magistrate
- Pertaining to knots
- Drizzles
- Horde
- Tree Snake
- Baseball term
- Footlike part
- Similar to

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Joe O'Malley, MSU senior, sleeping, and Ken Borgman, East Lansing resident, have the same idea for a warm sunny, Sunday afternoon — relaxation.

HMO takeover

(continued from page 3)

Funding from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, originally stipulated to end on June 30, has been extended on a month-by-month basis as the HMO searched for an investor to bail out the organization. Federal funding is expected to end on Aug. 31.

Last month, the board agreed to accept the Blues proposal. Under the plan, the Blues would assume the organization's \$3 million debt, gaining two-thirds of the seats on the HMO board.

The Blues have already presented the HMO with a check for more than \$1 million to purchase the contents of the health center building. The Blues have also purchased the building for \$600,000 from a Wisconsin landlord.

Originally, the group had planned to vote "no" on the Blues proposal, opting instead for local financial help, in the form of stock sales or loan guarantees from the state.

But chances for that option dwindled in the face of federal pressure for the HMO to pay off its debts. Brown said. It is unlikely that HEW will extend funding beyond Aug. 31, he said. The resultant lack of funding could force Health Central into a court-appointed receivership or might even close its doors for good.

Diane Spence, a Health Central board member employed with the state Department of Commerce, warned the group that a "no" vote on the Blues proposal would mean "we're dead," and told the group that if the Blues buy-in is rejected "you can count on Health Central closing its doors for good at the end of August."

Brown said his skepticism about the Blues proposal wasn't designed to set up "an adversarial relationship" with the Health Central board.

"The board has given us the message that this will be a nice marriage," Brown said. "But they admit in private that it's nobody's first choice."

Jeweler offers variety

(continued from page 3)

showed an interest in his work, he says, advancing his chances of becoming a respectable jeweler.

He eventually started up a wholesale business, supplying jewelers with colored stones. A friend from Bangkok, Thailand, supplied him with \$150,000 worth of rubies and sapphires, but local jewelers were not buying.

IF THE STONES do not come from New York, the "commercial grade" stuff as he calls it, jewelers will not buy.

Undaunted, Trambly began marketing colored stones and giving gem shows nationwide in an effort to establish a reputation as a respectable jeweler. It was not long before he developed his "new-stone connection" and achieved his goal.

He currently gets his stones from three different sources, two in Bangkok and one in Germany. He says the German jeweler is recognized as the best stonecutter in that country.

TRAMBLY ATTRIBUTES HIS ability to maintain such contracts to his creativity in designing jewelry. He claims the creativity in his designs "far exceeds" that of the most-recognized designer in the country.

Trambly will soon open a small store inside of Crowe's which he will call "The Vault." He confidently says he will offer the best colored stones in the Midwest at the best price.

"It will be the most sophisticated gem store anyone has ever seen," he says.

"I want to be the first person in this town to sell a person an honest quality buy."

Quality and integrity are two characteristics Trambly has sought ever since he began

manufacturing jewelry. In his own words, he has achieved them.

"I started in 1973 to become a talented artist in jewelry," he says. "I'm seven years into it and I am succeeding. I am a success story."

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.

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

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

Get into the good book this summer. United Students for Christ non-denominational Bible studies, 7 p.m. Tuesday at 111 Bessey Hall.

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

MSU Jugglers meet at 8:30 p.m. today and Tuesday, Union Tower Room.

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

Tae Kwon Do Club summer hours are 6 to 9 p.m. today, Wednesday and Friday in the turf arena, IM Sports-West. Rank promotion today in Judo Room.

The "Sweet Adelines" will perform in Owen Graduate Center's Woodland Room 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sponsored by O.G.A.

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CLAIMS CARTER IS 'THE WRONG TARGET'

Dole predicts Kennedy for 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said Sunday he believes Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and not Jimmy Carter will be the Democratic nominee in 1980.

"I think we are addressing the wrong target," Dole said of Carter.

"My view is that Sen. Kennedy will be the Democratic nominee. We ought to be addressing his philosophy and approach to government."

Dole, appearing on the CBS program "Face the Nation," said he didn't agree with fellow Republican Sen. Howard Baker, who said recently that Carter should announce he won't seek re-election.

"I'm not trying to promote Ted Kennedy," said Dole, of

Kansas.

"He's in a very unique position. We must be realistic. It seems to me that we're all looking at Carter, whose resources have been shrinking in the past few weeks. We better be looking at what I consider to be the real threat on the

Democratic side — Edward Moore Kennedy."

He said Kennedy is "articulate, charismatic and he beats Republicans. He would be a tough contender."

On another issue, Dole said he agrees with President Car-

ter that this is not the time to consider tax cuts.

"It doesn't do the economy any good to talk about a tax cut now," Dole said. He said that to advocate a tax cut this year would mean "we're going to prolong high inflation, and that's really the No. 1 culprit."

Economist discusses energy crisis

(continued from page 3)

He predicted that all large cars and trucks in the near future will be using diesel fuel because there is more of it available.

The emission from diesel-operated vehicles is also lower, he said.

Odeh Aburdene, assistant

vice president of the treasury department for the First National Bank of Chicago, said the oil crunch will not change because the supply and demand is very tight.

"The Saudis (Saudi Arabians) really want to reduce the amount of production," he said. Aburdene said the increase in

the price of oil is due to the heavy demand by the United States.

He said this country needs to reduce its demand for energy and find alternatives to compensate for the short supply.

He suggested that the American government take a better look at coal and solar energy.



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SANYO LCD
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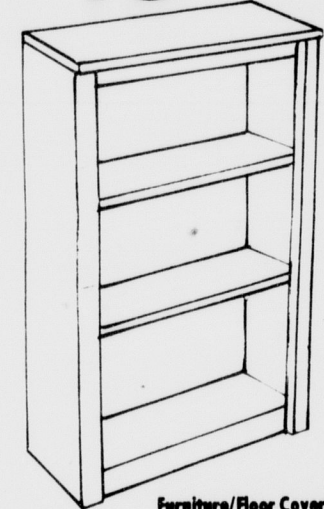
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WHOLE BONELESS HAM

Food Club

The Lean One
WATER ADDED
BY PROCESSOR
TUMBLED FOR
TENDERNESS

128
lb.

FROM THE MEIJER MELON PATCH
FOR AN EASY DESSERT
VINE RIPENED
HONEY DEWS

JUMBO
5
SIZE

88¢
ea.

MEIJER
1/2% LOW FAT MILK

SAVE 40¢
gallon
jug

109

TOP FROST FROZEN CHICKEN,
BEEF OR TURKEY
POT PIES

8 oz.
wt. pkg.

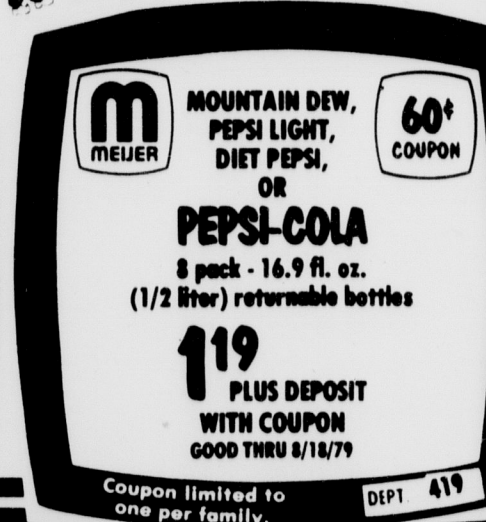
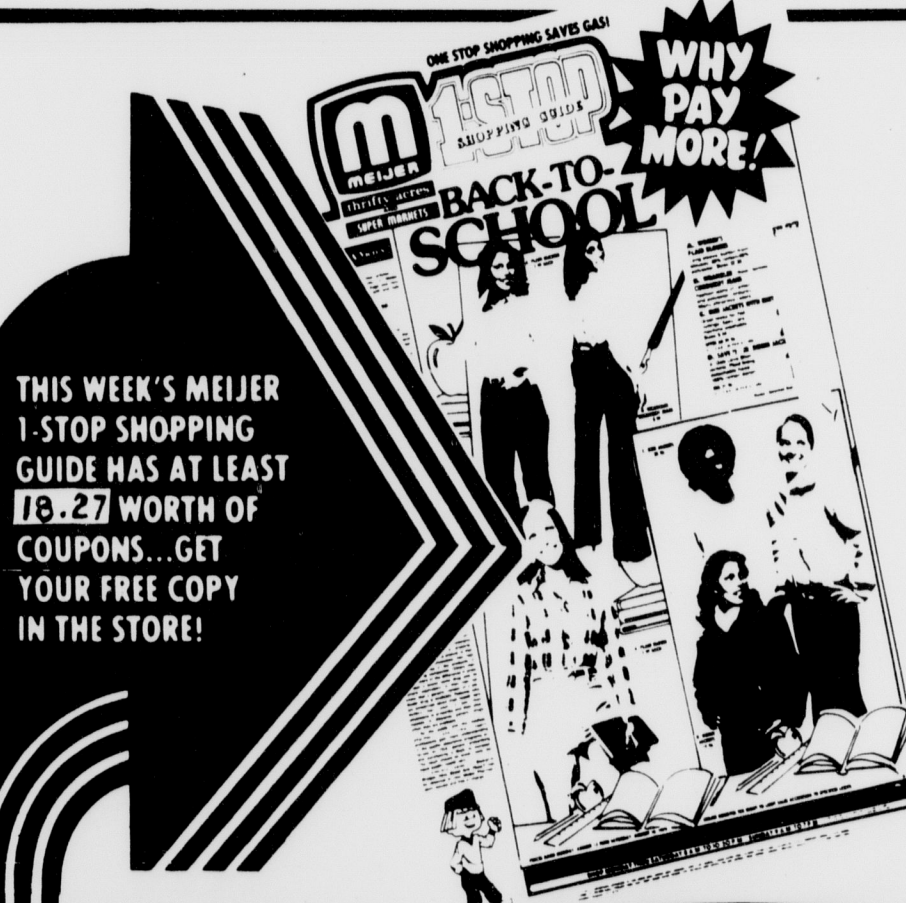
27¢

PILLSBURY PLUS
CAKE MIXES

YELLOW, WHITE, DEVILS FOOD,
GERMAN CHOCOLATE, LEMON,
BUTTER RECIPE, DARK CHOCOLATE OR BANANA

SAVE 20¢
18% to 20%
oz. wt. box

58¢



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

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