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Carter nixes B1 bomber, fight expected in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter ordered the B1 bomber program canceled Thursday, but said the United States should begin deploying cruise missiles that can be launched from the air.

In a surprise decision announced at a news conference, Carter said an "effective and credible strategic force" could be maintained without the B1, which would have been the most expensive combat airplane ever.

Carter said his decision to kill the B1 was based on his faith in the cruise missile, his belief that the B52 bomber would continue to play a role in defense and concern about the expense of the B1.

The President's decision set the stage for a fight in Congress over the B1's future. The House voted 243 to 178 earlier this week to spend \$1.5 billion to build five B1s. The issue now goes to the Senate where the Democratic leadership supports Carter on the B1.

Later Thursday, the House approved a \$110.6-billion defense spending bill that included B1 money. Rep. Joseph A. Addabbo, D-N.Y., an opponent of the plane, said a recent vote showed the House would have reversed itself on the B1 issue after Carter's announcement.

Rep. Addabbo said he decided to let the Senate chop the B1 money from the bill rather than ask House members to reverse votes they had cast in favor of the plane only two days ago.

See related stories on the back page.

Carter said he thought the House and Senate now would go along with his verdict.

After making his announcement, Carter told a congressman that he wishes he had made his decision before the House vote.

"I do think many of the people who did vote for the B1 did it with the thought that I would support it," the President said, referring to recent speculation that he would go along with at least limited production of the bomber.

Carter's decision to emphasize the cruise missile elevates the missile to a key position in the U.S. strategic deterrent along with the aging B52s, and land and sea-based intercontinental ballistic missiles now operational. The cruise is a slow-flying missile that can be launched from the air, ground or sea and can carry a nuclear warhead.

The Pentagon is testing various kinds of cruise missiles and is planning to have some missiles combat ready by 1980. Pentagon sources said the program now will be accelerated.

Carter's decision limits to four the nation's fleet of the swept-wing, four-jet supersonic B1s, which would have replaced the 20-year-old B52s. Three experimental B1s have been built and a fourth now in production will be completed by the manufacturer, Rockwell International.

The project has cost the government \$3.9 billion in money spent or legally committed to be spent.

The Air Force estimates each of the 244 B1s it wanted to build would cost \$101.7 million and the cost of the total project would reach nearly \$25 billion.

By halting the project, Carter held to a campaign position he made a year ago when he said the B1 was a waste and should not be built.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that at the heart of the decision, apparently made between Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon, was a search for a maximum deterrent for the dollars spent.

Powell said the B1 would not provide this, either alone or coupled with the cruise missile.

Carter had said earlier that developments in the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks would be a factor in his decision. He acknowledged Thursday that they were, but said: "If I looked upon the B1 as simply a bargaining chip for the Soviets, then my decision would have been to go ahead with the weapon.

"If at the end of a few years the relations with the Soviets should deteriorate drastically, which I don't anticipate, then it may be necessary for me to change my mind," Carter said. "But I don't expect that to occur."

82 deadline set on safety extras for automakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams ruled Thursday that automakers must start equipping new cars with air bags or other passive safety devices by the 1982 model year.

Adams said that new cars sold in the United States would be required to have the devices.

The secretary also called on five automakers that previously had agreed to start equipping some 1980 model cars with air bags to honor that pact — one auto industry official said was "we can't refuse."

The order requiring passive restraints, Adams said, could save 9,000 lives a year and will go into effect automatically after Congress overrules it.

Adams estimated air bags would cost between \$100 and \$300 each, with the belt priced at between \$25 and \$100.

The auto makers said the price tags would be much higher. A Chrysler official said the bags would cost \$260 per car and the price of replacing a bag once it was damaged could be as much as \$600.

Adams told a news conference he was confident Capitol Hill would go along. But an hour after the announcement, Rep. Charles Stenholm, R-Pa., an outspoken opponent of the bags, introduced a resolution to overturn the decision.

Adams' announcement brought an outcry from some U.S. automakers and their lobbyists readied a campaign to reverse it.

Insurance officials, a motorists' organization and the head of the United Auto Workers all hailed the decision.

The order would force the automakers to equip cars with air bags or passive seat belts that would not require human intervention to protect the front-seat occupants of an auto involved in a crash.

For bags, balloon-like devices which inflate when the car is in a crash, would be required only in front-end collisions. Adams said seat belts like those used in today's cars still would be required as an air bag replacement.

Passive seat belts are a combination lap and shoulder harness attached to the car. They automatically wrap around the front seat passengers when the door is closed and lock into position if there is a collision.

Auto buyers would have their choice of

"Too many people have been needlessly injured or killed in crashes where passive restraints could have saved them," Adams said, citing 47,000 traffic deaths on the nation's highways each year. "I cannot in good conscience be a party to further unnecessary delay."

Adams said the automatic protection devices would be required beginning Sept. 1, 1981, for all standard and luxury-size cars of the 1982 model year. The requirements would be extended to 1983 model intermediate and compact cars and to 1984 model subcompact and mini-size autos.

The secretary said 2.5 million cars would be equipped in the first and third years, and 5 million in the second year.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, long-time supporter of passive restraint systems, criticized the phase-in plan, saying Adams did it to avoid a congressional veto.

"This is the first time the federal government has phased in an auto safety standard," Nader said. "This is a very bad precedent."

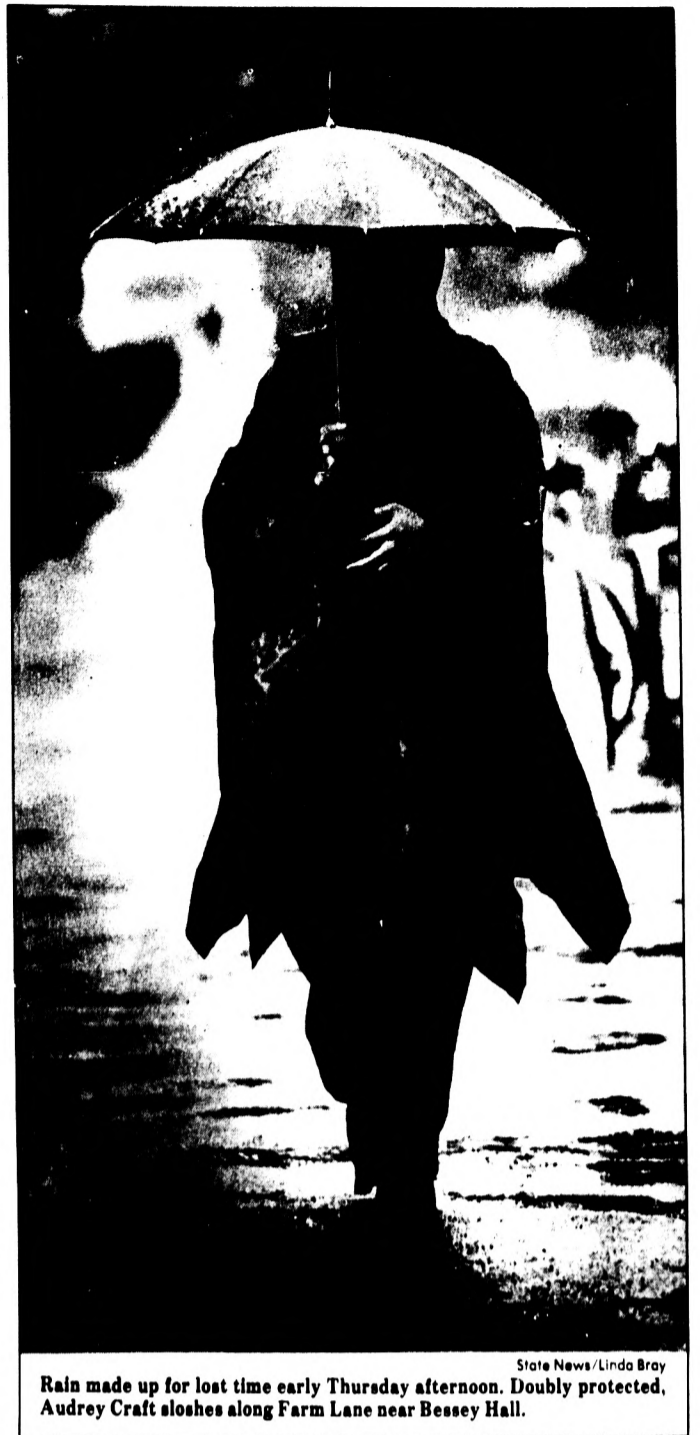
"This says to the public, if you can't afford a large luxury car, you're going to have to wait for safety protection," he said. "While we have one government agency telling us to buy small cars to save fuel, we have another telling us we cannot yet have safety devices in those cars."

Adams said he decided on the phased-in approach so that the automakers wouldn't suddenly be faced with changing all 10 million cars in one year.

He also noted that manufacturers have some experience with air bags in larger autos and that smaller autos, which have less space to absorb impact in a head-on collision, might pose some technical problems that require more time to solve.

The secretary's order is another in a series of government rulings that will change the look of the American auto in the 1980s. Adams noted that Congress is completing its work on elimination of automobile pollutants, and that last Sunday he announced new fuel economy standards for 1981-84 model cars, ranging from 22 miles per gallon up to 27 mpg.

The no. 3 automaker accused Adams of ignoring "his own agency's data which show that present belt systems will save 50 percent more lives than air bags. Those lives could be saved right now with today's belts rather than waiting for several years for unproven air bags."



Rain made up for lost time early Thursday afternoon. Doubly protected, Audrey Craft slashes along Farm Lane near Bessey Hall.

MEETS IN DEFENSE OF BATTERED WIFE Panel defines domestic assault

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD and KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writers

Any sort of domestic assault is a criminal act and must be treated as a direct violation of the criminal law, the assistant director of the Michigan Women's Commission said Wednesday night at the United Ministries in Higher Education.

Nancy Hammond, one of three panel members speaking on behalf of battered wives at a panel discussion sponsored by the Francine Hughes Defense Committee, said domestic assault must become a public concern.

"Wife battering is a culturally approved way of life," Hammond said. "There is no other reason why it would prevail for so long."

The Francine Hughes Defense committee was formed in early May to raise funds and provide support for Francine Hughes, a 29-year-old Dansville woman charged with first degree murder and felony murder of her ex-husband. She is being held without bond in the Ingham County Jail.

Francine Hughes, who divorced James B. Hughes, 31, but later took care of him when he was involved in a serious car accident, allegedly set fire to their bed on March 9 while he was sleeping after he had beaten her and ripped up the schoolbooks she was using in classes at Lansing Business University.

Members of the defense committee said Francine Hughes' case is of national importance, much like that of Joanne Little, a black woman who killed her white jail guard in North Carolina. Little, who was later acquitted, said she killed the guard in self-defense as he tried to rape her.

The committee, which has raised over \$200, has received support from several groups including the Kitty Genovese Memorial Anti-Rape Collective, Ingham Democratic Women's Organization, National Organization of Women, New American Move-

ment and Sisters for Human Equality.

A new study by Richard C. Levy in his book "Wife Beating — The Silent Crisis," reports that over 28 million American wives — more than half the nation's married women — are abused physically by their husbands in one way or another.

The problem is aggravated because these women do not receive the police protection they need, Detroit feminist attorney Marjory Cohen said during the discussion.

"The sense of isolation a woman in this situation typically feels," she said, "stems from fear and from not understanding her legal rights."

Cohen said police are reluctant to intervene because they have little or no training for these situations, often passing it off as "just a domestic squabble" and because the wives rarely press charges for fear of retribution.

"The whole legal system, as I myself know, is male-dominated," Cohen said. "Women have traditionally been regarded as property of men — this hasn't really changed much."

Under these conditions it is not surprising that a woman may find herself forced to lash out in her own defense, said Carrie Sandahl, committee spokesperson and member of Sisters for Human Equality.

"We are not condoning a woman killing her husband," Sandahl said, "but we must give these women alternatives to deal with so this kind of tragedy doesn't happen again."



Cohen

no other alternative but to defend herself in the best way she knew how," Sandahl said, "all charges against her should be dropped."

Ingham Judge Robert Bell, who bound Hughes over for trial, has said, "Were I not a judge, my initial reaction would be one of compassion and I would think bond should be set. I do not believe Hughes will leave the area." Under the law, however, he added, "my hands are tied."

Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk will not reduce the charges. Sandahl said he is the committee's primary target for community pressure.

At a press conference held earlier Wednesday, Cohen said Hughes' four children have also been "victimized" because they lost both parents since their mother can not get out on bond.

The outspoken attorney said she represented a Detroit woman who was acquitted of killing her husband on grounds of self-defense, and added that the case was similar to Hughes'. Cohen said the woman received no support from the police, who are "callous" because they sympathize with the husbands.

"She (the acquitted woman) had called the police and they put her on hold indefinitely and never came back to the phone," Cohen said. "Meanwhile, he (the husband) hit her in the stomach with a sledgehammer at a time

(continued on page 12)

Senate votes to broaden cases for federal abortion payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 56 to 39 Wednesday night to broaden the conditions under which the federal government will pay for abortions for poor women.

Besides cases where a woman's life would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy, the Senate said federally-funded abortions should be allowed "where medically necessary or for the treatment of rape or incest."

The vote came on the same day that the Supreme Court returned to a lower court the case challenging a restriction on abortion funding that Congress approved in 1976.

A New York federal court judge stayed the restriction, saying it was an unconstitutional infringement on the rights of poor women. The high court said the judge should take another look at his ruling in light of a decision last week saying states have discretion in deciding whether to pay for Medicaid abortions.

The new conditions were written into a \$80.7 billion appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The vote was on an amendment by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., to accept those restrictions instead of a set drafted by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate voted 58 to 42 against a proposal by Rep. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., that would have deleted all restrictions on abortions, including the committee language.

Brooke maintained that his amendment would cover serious

ailments that the committee's language failed to include.

An attempt by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., to weaken the Brooke amendment failed 58 to 36. Domenici, who favored strict limits on abortion funding, claimed that Brooke's reference to medical necessity was vague and "we don't know what means."

The vote on Brooke's amendment places the Senate in conflict with the House over the abortion question for the second straight year. The House voted earlier this month to bar federally funded abortions under any conditions.

This restriction, known as the Hyde amendment, said abortions under such federal programs as Medicaid should be paid for only when a woman's life would be in jeopardy because of a full-term pregnancy.

The Senate rejected by a 65-33 vote an attempt by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to reinstate the Hyde amendment.

Packwood argued that Congress should adopt the Supreme Court's view and leave abortion as a question to be resolved between a woman and her physician. To deny poor women abortions because the practice is thought immoral is "a disdainful, haughty arrogance that should demean this Congress," he said.

The Supreme Court decision had no direct impact on the Hyde amendment, which still cannot be enforced for the time being. The appropriations bill to which it was attached expires Sept. 30.

friday

inside

For all you bargain basement hunters who missed last year's bicentennial celebration: does somebody have a deal for you!

Page 3.

Gordy Howe's they're not but they sure try. Page 8.

African countries report invasions

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Diplomats in Addis Ababa said Thursday that "hostile elements" in uniform had occupied an Ethiopian town near the Sudan border, and some reports said the invaders were Sudanese.

In another East African development, Kenya charged that 10,000 Somali troops had invaded northern Kenya and 5,000 more were poised at the border. It asked the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to intervene "in this very urgent and grave situation."

Somalia denied the charge and said the invaders were probably Ethiopians, its bitter enemies to the west.

The hostile exchanges under-

lined the increasing instability of the so-called Horn of Africa, an area of East Africa beset with deep-seated territorial, ideological, tribal and political disputes.

Western diplomats reached in the Ethiopian capital by telephone from Nairobi said missionaries along the western border with Sudan reported the town of Beica was occupied by "people in uniform" two or three days ago. Beica is in Worrega province 23 miles from the border and 300 miles west of Addis Ababa.

The Norwegian Foreign Ministry in Oslo said that according to Norwegian missionaries the invaders were Sudanese troops. But the diplomatic

sources in Addis Ababa said they could not confirm whether the occupiers were Sudanese or Ethiopian rebels.

The Ethiopian government was silent on the incident.

Forces of the rightist Ethiopian Democratic Union (EDU) who receive open support from Sudan in their guerilla struggle against Ethiopia's Marxist military rulers, have been active farther north. But there have been no previous reports of guerillas active in Worrega Province.

In Libreville, Gabon, Kenya Foreign Minister Munyua Waiyaki charged before the ministerial council of (OAU) that 10,000 uniformed Somali troops had invaded northern Kenya over the weekend. He asked that the matter be taken up by the OAU summit starting Saturday.

Kenya said Wednesday that 3,000 Somalis attacked a Kenyan border police post at Ramu, near the Ethiopian border and about 50 miles from the convergence of Kenya, Ethiopia and Somalia. The report said seven Somalis and six Kenyan policemen were killed in the clash and that the attackers were driven off.

But Waiyaki said the troops were killed in a preliminary clash to the main "invasion." He left unclear whether the invaders had been repelled.

In Nairobi, Somali Ambassador Hussein Ali Dualeh denied that any Somali troops had crossed into Kenya and suggested the attack may have been staged by Ethiopia or guerillas fighting against the Ethiopian government. He said the Ethiopians may be trying to mar Kenya-Somalia relations or to embarrass Somalia before the OAU summit.

A Kenyan government spokesman in Nairobi dismissed the denial as "consistent with the archaic theatrics of the Somalia government as inspired by a godfather very well known to us." The "godfather" was evidently the Soviet Union, which trains and arms the Somali army.

Food stamp users receive increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of low-income Americans will get larger government food stamp bonuses beginning today to help offset higher grocery costs, and another increase is likely next year.

A typical family of four will get \$170 in food stamps each month under the new formula, a 2.4 per cent increase from the \$166 allocation which had been in effect since Jan. 1, 1976.

The \$4 a month increase is the first boost in 18 months.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) adjusts food stamp allocations on Jan. 1 and July 1, with February's food costs dictating the July 1 rate and the August costs controlling the Jan. 1 adjustment.

Stephen J. Hiemstra, director of economic analysis and program evaluation in USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said it is "very likely" there will be another increase next Jan. 1 depending on the August figures.

"Keep in mind, however, that there's a seasonal increase in food prices in the summer," he told a reporter Thursday. "So I think it's logical to expect some increase."

The \$5.4 billion program served 17.1 million people in April, down from 18.7 million a year earlier when unemployment was higher. This represents about 5.3 million households, using the agency's calculation of 3.2 persons a household.

The USDA uses a special "thrifty food plan" to compute food stamp benefits. Unlike the food prices used in other federal cost-of-living statistics, the USDA bases its estimates on food likely to be consumed by low-income families.

Its plan includes more cereal products and less meat and dairy items than more affluent families usually consume, but the USDA considers it a "nutritionally adequate diet."

Depending on its size and adjusted income, a family is required to buy a certain amount of stamps but then gets bonus coupons to greatly increase its buying power at the store.

Nationally, food stamp recipients average about \$10 worth of coupons for each \$4 they spend on them.



AP Wirephoto
Skateboard fever has apparently spread from the United States to Europe. A bearded man in Zurich, Switzerland, takes part in a recent competition, navigating an obstacle course to get in the running for an upcoming national championship.

Supreme Court no death penalty in rape cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court banned use of the death penalty for the crime of rape Wednesday and indicated that capital punishment may be an invalid penalty for any crime but murder.

The court voted 7-2 to strike down the death penalty imposed on condemned Georgia rapist Ehrlich Anthony Coker. A majority of six justices ruled that rape may never be punished by death.

Though the decision affects only six of the 350 prisoners on death rows, it may have profound impact on the history of capital punishment in the United States.

Had the court decided that states may impose the death penalty for crimes in which the life of the victim is not taken, its reasoning could have opened the door for future rulings that capital punishment is an appropriate penalty for such crimes as treason, espionage, hijacking, terrorism or kidnapping.

Reaction to the rape ruling was mixed but some women's groups that have been crusading for rape crisis centers and a crackdown on rapists said that severe penalties have hampered attempts to convict rapists.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), said "rape is a serious and heinous crime and should be severely punished. But the fact is that judges and juries aren't convicting." With less severe penalties, she said, NOW hopes that more rapists will be convicted.

A Chicago-based group, Women Against Rape, said "We never advocated more severe penalties. Judges are reluctant to put rapists away for what judges think are relatively minor acts. In Illinois, rape carries a 4 to 20-year sentence and this is hard to convict on."

The American Civil Liberties Union, which opposes the death

penalty under any circumstances, noted that 405 of 455 people executed for rape have been black and said "today's decision means this previous example of prejudice may no longer exist."

Chief Justice Warren Burger, who along with Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented in the case, said the death penalty is a punishment for rape, said in dissenting opinion, "The implication of today's decision appears to be that the penalty may be properly imposed only as to crimes resulting in death of the victim."

Burger said the decision "casts serious doubt" whether the court would favorably on death penalty for crimes "which, though heinous, may not necessarily result in any immediate treason, airplane hijacking, kidnapping."

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — July 4th parade of 1 through this Chicago suburb may be called off, but militant Jews will gather to make sure the Nazis home, their leader says.

A lawyer for the Nazis said the march likely will be called because of a court appeal of which isn't heard until July 8 after march is scheduled.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League met with Mayor Albert S. Isaacs Thursday. Kahane said he planned to tell Smith "as frequently as possible that the present danger of violence exists" if the Nazis attempt march.

Nazis may h planned march near Chicago

By MICHAEL... State News Staff... Polish those handleba... and rev up those s... sixth annual Bike Day... Fourth of July... A three-mile tour thro... neighborhood will be trav... 300 people, said Bike... Frank Russell. About the... last year... Starting off the day wi... of the bikers at 9:30... in Patriarche Par... The flashiest machines... bike decoration cont... at the pavilion... From there the differ... different spokes will emb... the tour at 10:45. The v... marked by arrows on... Riders will receive ce... number of loops around... there will be no competit... Russell said a lack of i... especially with many peo... the expense of closing... police prompted th...

A festive atmosphere... included in celebration... parade will start the... and proceed to G... venue and end back on... The grand marshal fo... director who has also be... Philip Gannon, presiden... After the parade the... Washington Street Mall... room... Riverfront Park will b... festival will be held f... about 13 different groups... displays, ethnic food and... at 8 a.m. Sunday a co... speakers and music... A concert at 3 p.m. Su... by W.T.L.S... There are a series of ev... and show will be held... equestrian hors... only dancing exhibition... Due to a recent ruling... alcohol in Riverfront... fireworks display in... fourth of July celebration...

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UN votes for aid to Mozambique

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council unanimously adopted an African-initiated resolution Thursday urging aid for Mozambique in defending itself against border attacks by Rhodesia.

The resolution was approved following three days of debate and behind-the-scenes negotiations in which Western delegates won key concessions from African delegates.

Originally, the resolution called for "immediate and substantive practical assistance" to shore up Mozambique's defenses, but U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young and other Western diplomats felt this could be interpreted as an invitation to send foreign troops.

As finally passed, the resolution calls for "material assistance," which a U.S. diplomat said was agreed to mean "money, schoolbooks, tanks, anything but troops."

Young told the Security Council before the vote that the United States "deplored" the acts of aggression by Rhodesia, whose white-minority government he said was "built on racism and tyrannical rule."

U.S. to seek friendship with China

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, scheduled to travel to Peking in seven weeks, says the United States considers friendly relations with China "a central part of our foreign policy."

"We want to explore ways to normalize further our bilateral relationship," Vance said Wednesday night during a speech billed as the administration's first major policy statement on Asian affairs.

However, Vance also apparently sought to reassure the Soviet Union that improved U.S.-China relations need not jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations.

"China's role in maintaining world peace is vital," he said. "A constructive relationship with China is important, not only regionally, but also for global equilibrium."

"Such a relationship, I submit, will threaten no one."

Vance said the United States will pursue "full normalization" of relations with the Communist nation. But he added: "We also place high importance on the peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves" and pledged: "We will maintain a strong military presence" throughout the continent.

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By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

Employment outlook up, but not for some grads

The job market has improved noticeably in recent months, but not enough to keep hundreds of college graduates from still taking jobs as clerks, cashiers, waitresses and factory workers. According to Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of the MSU Placement Services, over one-quarter of all MSU students who graduate with a bachelor's degree are unemployed or working at menial jobs in the first three months after graduation. Scheetz said that a total of 26 per cent of all graduates with bachelor's degrees are unemployed or underemployed immediately after graduation, as well as 8 1/2 per cent of all master's graduates and 3 1/2 per cent of students holding doctoral degrees. Scheetz noted that graduates have different reasons for taking menial jobs unrelated to their field of study upon graduating. "Some people take them because they can't find anything else," he said, "but some others do it because they want to, for their own personal reasons."

better chance of finding a job in their field when they graduate," he said, "while students in the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science, Urban Development and Justin Morrill College have more problems." Because of this trend, Scheetz said, enrollments in business and engineering have jumped up in recent years, as more jobs open up in these areas. "At the same time, many liberal arts majors have been taking business and technical cognates in order to increase their chances

of finding a job," he said. Scheetz said that the job markets were beginning to increase in all areas, however, in line with the Placement Services has been predicting over the past few months. "The number of employers who came to MSU this year was up 17 per cent over last year," he said. "Our forecasts have been very accurate — in fact, they were awfully close to exactly what's been happening lately." Scheetz pointed out, however, that the job picture in Michigan

is not as promising as it is in the country as a whole. "The job market is not expanding in Michigan as quickly as it is in other places," Scheetz said. "That's why we're having this problem with unemployment." According to a survey conducted by Manpower, Inc., the employment prospects are best in the South, where 37 per cent of all employers interviewed said they planned to increase their work forces in the next three months. The West shows the next greatest increase, with 34 per cent of employers planning to increase work forces, while in the Midwest and the Northeast the figures are 32 and 29 per cent, respectively. In the Lansing area, the employment outlook will be relatively unchanged over the next three months, according to the Manpower survey. "More than half of the (Lansing area) firms queried plan to maintain current employment levels, with nearly another one-fifth of the survey participants indicating plans to hire new employees during the next quarter," said Jerry Borgen, owner of Manpower's Lansing franchise. "However," he continued, "one-fifth of those surveyed also indicated intentions of reducing their work forces over the next three months." (continued on page 12)

East Lansing plans big bang-up festivities for July Fourth . . .

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Polish those handlebars, tighten those seats and rev up those sleek 10-speeds for the sixth annual Bike Day highlighting East Lansing's Fourth of July festivities. A three-mile tour through the Glencairn neighborhood will be traversed by as many as 300 people, said Bike Day coordinator Mark Russell. About that many participated last year. Starting off the day will be the registration of the bikers at 9:30 a.m. near the pavilion in Patriarche Park on Alton Street. The flashiest machines will be judged in the bike decoration contest at 10:30 a.m. at the pavilion. From there the different folks on their different spokes will embark on a mass on the tour at 10:45. The winding route will be marked by arrows on the street. Riders will receive certificates for the number of loops around the course, but there will be no competitive race this year. Russell said a lack of interest in a race, especially with many people out of town, and the expense of closing off streets and police prompted the decision to have

just a tour. Everyone who participates in the tour will be given a chance to win prizes donated by local merchants in a drawing at 2 p.m. Family and group games are scheduled for the afternoon beginning at 3 p.m., with such sporting events as sack races, egg-toss and frisbee-golf. Picknickers are invited to gather for open air dinners at 4:30 and a children's theater will round out the evening for the kids, starting at 7 p.m. The day-long celebration is being sponsored by the East Lansing Jaycees and the recreation commission. For those clamoring for the oohs and aahs and bangs and blasts of fireworks, East Lansing and Meridian Township are combining forces for a display Monday night. The display will be over the Meridian Municipal Building near Meridian Mall on Marsh Road starting at 9:30 p.m. Other activities scheduled for the park area are a picnic at 6 p.m., pony cart rides also beginning at 6 p.m., races and contests at 7 p.m. and a band concert starting at 7:30 p.m.

. . . Lansing to try to bang better boom

By MICHAEL KLOCKE

A festive atmosphere will prevail in Lansing this weekend with a series of events scheduled in celebration of the Fourth of July weekend. A parade will start the festivities at 10 a.m. Saturday. The parade will begin on River Street and proceed to Grand and Michigan avenues. It will then move down Capitol Avenue and end back on River Street. The grand marshal for the parade will be Richard Letts, a state human relations director who has also been active in Lansing civic affairs. The parade marshal will be Philip Cannon, president of Lansing Community College. After the parade there will be a float display and judging in the 100 block of the Washington Street Mall. A concert by the Lansing Community Concert Band will follow at noon. Riverfront Park will be the scene of the annual Ethnic Festival beginning Saturday. The festival will be held from noon to 9 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. There will be about 13 different groups participating in the Ethnic Festival which will feature cultural displays, ethnic food and entertainment. At 8 a.m. Sunday a community-wide religious observance will be held with various speakers and music. A concert at 3 p.m. Sunday will feature the rock group Pan. The concert is sponsored by WLS. There are a series of events scheduled for Monday in Riverfront Park. An ox roast and show will be held at 4 p.m. Other events scheduled for Monday are: a children's equestrian horse show, karate and fencing demonstrations, a boat show, and a jazz dancing exhibition. Due to a recent ruling by Lansing City Council which allows the consumption and sale of alcohol in Riverfront Park, beer and wine will be sold during many of the events. A fireworks display in Riverfront Park at 9:45 p.m. Monday will conclude the three-day Fourth of July celebration.

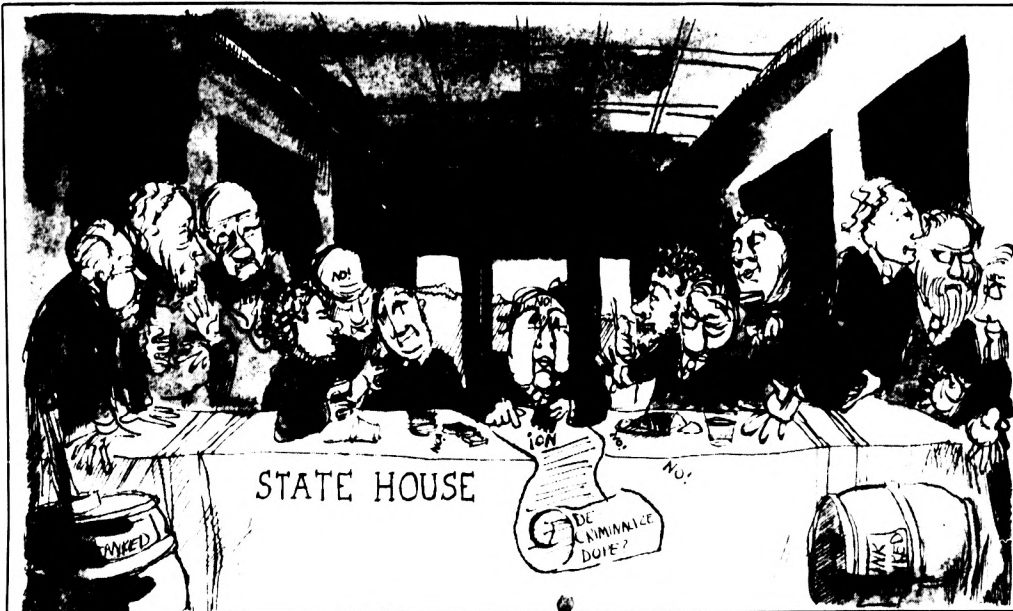
the second front page

Friday, July 1, 1977

Students foresee decriminalization of pot

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

There may have been a fight in the state House of Representatives over decriminalization of marijuana causing pot to get knocked out, but MSU students feel there's not too much to fight about. Random interviews with MSU students revealed that most feel decriminalization of marijuana in Michigan looms in the not-too-distant future. But outright legalization is a different story, and most felt it would take a long time and may never come about. Decriminalization would make personal possession of small amounts of pot a minor offense with traffic ticket-type penalties. Legalization would allow pot to be sold and used openly — like cigarettes. The interviews showed 14 students expect marijuana to be decriminalized within a few years, while four said it seems unlikely. Two had no opinion. But on outright legalization 16 expected it to take a long time to occur, if ever. Two said it may come soon and two had no opinion. The interviews further revealed 12 students were for outright legalization, five were content with decriminalization, two were opposed to change in current pot laws, and one had no opinion. "Sure," said Dan Large, a graduate student, when asked if he thought decriminalization was imminent. "I think more and more (people) are getting hip to it. They realize it's not bad." He said President Jimmy Carter's stance in favor of decriminalization certainly would pave the way. "I doubt if it will be ever fully legalized," said Larry Fleming, a senior. "But I would say decriminalization will come in the next couple of years."



House delays action on marijuana bill

By STATE NEWS
and
United Press International

Opponents of liberalized marijuana penalties let Rep. Perry Bullard, D-East Lansing, off the ropes Thursday, agreeing to delay action on his pot bill until this fall — even though they apparently could have defeated it completely if they had chosen to do so. The House passed the Bullard bill by the narrowest possible margin Tuesday, but reversed itself Wednesday in an emotional session which reached its peak when Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, pummeled Bullard on the House floor. The bill would eliminate jail terms for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana. Rep. Lynn Johndal, D-East Lansing, was among those voting in favor of the bill. High-level negotiations resulting in an agreement to delay action on Bullard's request for a third vote on his bill — a motion which faced almost certain defeat had it been forced to a vote. The key party to the agreement was Rep. Marrin McNeely, D-Detroit, whose soul-

baring description of his late son's addiction to drugs was credited with turning the tide against the bill on Wednesday. McNeely, who had vowed to "stop short of nothing" to press his advantage and kill the bill once and for all, relented because House Speaker Bobby Crim asked him to let the pot question drop so the House could proceed with other matters, including the state budget. "Well, we always re-think what happens and try to learn from events of life to work more effectively for events we seek," Bullard said. A spokesperson for Bullard said that the representative's main interest now is "to let emotions cool off and educate people about the issue." Emotions were far from cool on the House floor Wednesday, when Rep. Ferguson, a devout Baptist and a fervent opponent of marijuana liberalization, struck Bullard on the head after Bullard's bill was defeated. "You pot smoker! You pot smoker!" Ferguson shouted at Bullard as she punched him with her right hand and waved a heavy glass ashtray in her left hand. Ferguson had to be physically restrained by House sergeants-at-arms. Bullard was not seriously hurt, but House leaders immediately called a halt to the morning's proceedings. Bullard said Ferguson attacked him "because she's quite an ignorant person and she has very strong feelings about this and she doesn't know what to do about it but become more and more emotional and excited." Bullard and Ferguson, however, both traded public apologies in the state House Thursday for the incident. "Forgive us for embarrassing you, for embarrassing you all," Ferguson told her House colleagues. "Being a plain woman, I have few possessions in this life," she said. "When something threatens the security of home and family life, it hurts me more than I can find words to express my feelings." Bullard offered his "profound apologies and regrets for my hasty, rash, and certainly unjustified words. "I've certainly learned a great deal," Bullard said.

LOCAL COMPANY SELLS TRINKETS FROM '76

Bicentennial memorabilia still around

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

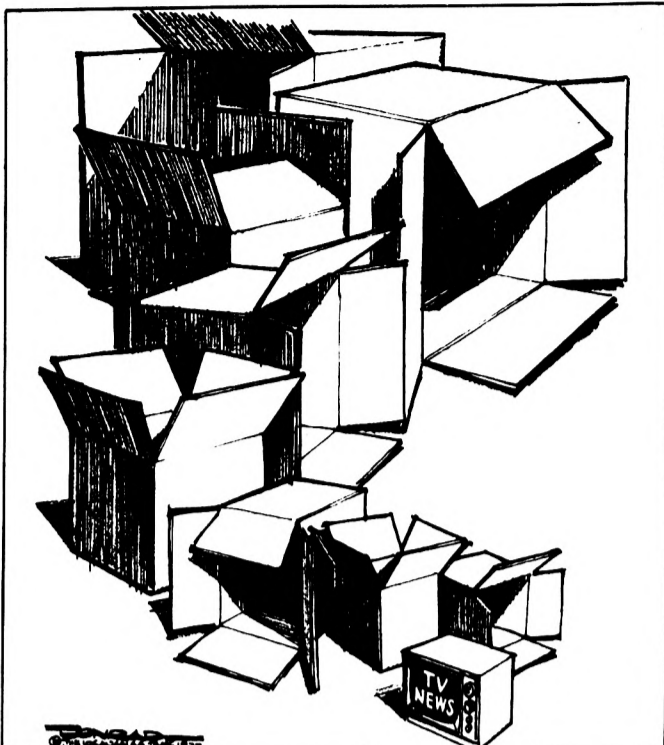
Have you ever wondered what happened to the Bicentennial? Well don't wonder anymore because it is still around — at least until January 1980 when the Bicentennial Decade officially ends. But what ever happened to the red, white and blue jockey shorts you saw in a store window on Grand River Avenue or the Bicentennial paperweight your local Bicentennial committee was selling? And what about the Bicentennial T-shirts emblazoned with a giant "76" or patriotic mottos — where have they all gone? For all of you memorabilia collectors, don't despair. Bicentennial leftovers are still around for the asking and a price. A few local merchants and Bicentennial committees have an excess of these get-'em-while-they're-not-so-hot products leftover from last year's two hundredth birthday bash. The A. Dean Watkins Co. of Lansing, specialists in patriotic and political paraphernalia, has a wide range of Bicentennial items ranging from "Bicentennial Fund-Raising Idea Kits" and Bicentennial garbage bags, to Bicentennial sunglasses ("One of our hottest sellers," Mr. Watkins said) and Bicentennial umbrellas. Besides these unique Bicentennial ditties, the Watkin's Co. also still has in stock medallions, '76 pins, tie tacks, pens, ties, scarves, bracelets, rings, socks, spoons, plates, liberty bells, charms, stickers, flags and belt buckles. A. Dean Watkins, president of the company, said there is still an occasional demand for Bicentennial trinkets and added that in the future it should all be collectors items. "Most of it is boxed up in the back of the store and will probably just sit there. The kids (his own) will probably end up selling the stuff," he said.

Watkins' company marketed the official Michigan Bicentennial pin, a '76 with a silhouette of Michigan inside the six, and Watkins said that of the 50,000 originally produced, 15,000 remain unsold. Ordinary American Bicentennial memorabilia isn't your cup of tea, the Watkins Co. still has a limited selection of "international" Bicentennial goodies — from Guam and the Virgin Islands. To commemorate their voluminous stock, the A. Dean Watkins Co. is having a "Buy-centennial sale — 40 to 50 per cent off." Another Lansing merchant, R. A. Dinkel & Associates, also has a selection of unsold Bicentennial belongings but not as extensive as A. Dean Watkins Co. A secretary for the Dinkel company said that as far as she could tell from the stock in the company's warehouse, glass serving trays, liberty bells and miniature Bicentennial flag sets were the only items remaining. She said the bells didn't sell well and the trays "were pretty hot for awhile but, they fell off." She added that pens, pencils and paper pads embossed with the official Bicentennial seal were "really easy to sell." But besides merchants, many of the 575 Michigan Bicentennial community organizations also got into the "Buy-some-tenial" spirit, and East Lansing was no exception. Edna Anderson, historical research coordinator for the East Lansing Bicentennial committee, said the local groups still has many Bicentennial T-shirts with the E.L. city emblem (\$2.75 each or 2 for \$5.00, according to Anderson), one box of 1976 calendars, a "couple of thousand" cookbooks and 250 history books. Anderson said the cookbooks didn't sell as well as the committee expected. She still gets sporadic orders for the history book, mostly from MSU alumni or ex-East Lansing residents, though. (continued on page 12)



State News/Rob Kozloff

Bicentennial leftovers are still for sale at A. Dean Watkins' advertising specialty store, 1209 E. Saginaw.



The State News

Friday, July 1, 1977

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

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Marijuana bill gutted by politics, emotion

The prospects for establishing some fairness and common sense in Michigan's marijuana laws suffered a severe setback this week when the House, after an intensely emotional debate, reversed an earlier vote to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana.

The decriminalization bill passed by the House on Wednesday was so heavily amended that its positive impact would have been negligible in any case. The fact that the House voted to reverse itself the very next day demonstrates a political spinelessness not atypical of most governmental representatives.

Apparently the legislature will not even consider the issue again until September.

The House's rejection of the decriminalization concept is particularly hard to swallow in light of the fact that archaic marijuana laws are tumbling down all across the nation. On Wednesday, the same day the House altered its position, Gov. Hugh Carey of New York signed into law a bill decriminalizing marijuana in that state.

New York thus becomes the ninth state in the union to take this step. Even Mississippi, a bastion of political and social backwardness, has liberalized its marijuana laws.

One must wonder why Michigan finds it so difficult to take a similar step.

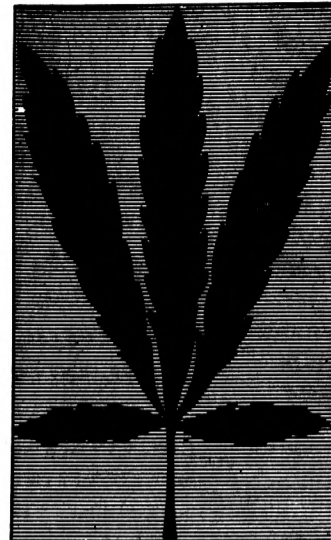
Granted, this is an emotional issue. Rep. Perry Bullard, who introduced the bill, can attest to this fact. Bullard was punched by Rep. Rosetta Ferguson as a climax to Wednesday's debate.

Emotions aside, the problem should be analyzed from a common sense perspective. Decriminalization is not the same thing as legalization. The object of decriminalizing marijuana is to remove penalties which do not fit the crime. There is no justice in placing a person in jail — often alongside hardened criminals, even murderers — for smoking a joint.

In our judgment, marijuana — a drug which, it has been demonstrated, is far less dangerous than alcohol — should be legalized. Obviously there is no realistic prospect of this happening. But surely it must be clear by now that since a substantial portion of the populace uses marijuana to some degree, and since its usage in no way infringes upon the rights of others, it is patently outrageous to tar marijuana users with the brush of criminality — particularly unsophisticated young kids who try marijuana because of peer pressure.

Bullard's bill was killed because three House members — Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe, Dennis O. Cawthorne, R-Muskegon, and Ralph Ostling, R-Roscommon — changed their votes. Several other representatives who voted for the bill originally were absent for the second roll call.

It is not particularly difficult to understand the mentality of politicians



Rep. Perry Bullard

who vote in favor of a bill one day and then, two days later, change their positions. Politicians are interested in getting elected; marijuana is a politically hot issue.

Those representatives who traded conviction for expediency on a bill deserve contempt, but their judgment is unfortunately likely vindicated at the polls.

The marijuana bill is not dead. The House could still reconsider the fall, but the chances of any meaningful progress taking place are slim. In any event, Bullard's bill was watered down substantially to begin with. Criminal penalties were removed for possession of an ounce or less. Originally, the limit was three and a half ounces.

By the time the House and Senate are finished with the bill, even if passed, be gotted.

When the decriminalization bill was first introduced, prospects were deemed bright. This latest series of maneuvers must be a bitter blow to those who accepted that superficial and misguided reasoning and political cowardice have triumphed again. Still Michigan will be without even a vaguely rational marijuana

letters

Reaffirmation

A year ago 40 per cent of Park and Recreation Resources (PRR) 344 failed. As the former instructor I have made no public comment regarding the class, but I would like to make a few now.

It was strange and very unfortunate that none of the students involved took the opportunity to talk to me about their grades or their class performance during the three months I remained on campus after the course. Instead they took their complaints to the State News, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and to other faculty in the Department of Park and Recreation Resources.

The former, like the students, did not contact me. The latter, whose reputations

for fairness and due process are well-known around campus, did discuss the poor performance of the class with me. I am pleased they have acknowledged the fairness and respected the integrity of the grades by upholding them after a year of pressure and committee meetings.

The coming decline in student enrollments is beginning to be recognized by universities. This future threat to the body of universities is exceeded by a current threat to their soul. This threat, marked most visibly by inflated grades and declining literacy among university students across the United States, was the "hidden agenda" in the exchange over PRR 344 grades last year.

Upholding the grades the college and department have, in a small but important

way, reaffirmed their dedication to excellence in learning. To have done anything less would have been reprehensible.

Dr. S.L.J. Smith
Department of Recreation
University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada

Open letter

Mr. Michael Smydra:

To put it bluntly, my respect for you is diminishing rapidly. On the one hand you criticize House Republican Leader Dennis O. Cawthorne for failing to reimburse MSU for hockey tickets, and then you somehow justify your own expenditures of \$4,688.00, my tuition, to maintain your lifestyle.

This set of double standards is pretty disappointing when it is student money you find so necessary to spend to maintain an acceptable lifestyle similar to other board members. If the reason you decided to run for the board of trustees was to raise your lifestyle with money, do us both a favor and

resign. If on the other hand you continue to speak out for student interests, like the Committee of Stop the MSU-Iran film project, and work to end wasteful University expenditures and catch administrators taking advantage of the system, I assure you of respect.

In the meantime, maybe you could reimburse MSU yourself instead of voting for another tuition increase and expecting the students to pick up your tab.

Scott Schreiber, ASMSU Representative
College of Arts and Letters

Court praised

Bravo to the Supreme Court for its responsible action in voting down the payment of abortion fees for women whose lives are not in danger. Abortion, no matter how one bends logic, is the taking of an unborn human life. No matter how poor, how unwanted the pregnancy, how unloved the fetus, adoption agencies can be an alternative solution.

The ideal solution, it seems to me, would be instruction and/or enlightenment in birth control methods before the pregnancy occurs. Doctors, adult education programs and clinics could be utilized for this purpose as a free service to the communities around the nation.

Rather than "burying our women," as abortion advocates chant, they could rise to a new awareness of preventative measures for pregnancy and save themselves the stress, unhappiness and worry of an unplanned pregnancy, should this be the case.

I'm relieved to know that part of my taxes will not be used any longer to pay abortion fees for those whose only hope is to snuff out the life that grows within.

Gwen Counsellor, MSU Secretary
Lansing

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.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

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.

Hutton is a State News staff writer interning at the Boston Globe.



MICHAEL CROFOOT

Faustian revolve

Slices . . .

So much is happening in the national energy debate that it is becoming difficult to make sense of it all. So many contradictory facts are swirling about us getting to the point where it would be most logical not to believe anyone. As a friend of mine: "I don't care what you say, you are wrong." Kinda caught between a rock and a place.

At least one fact remains — we are going to have to make a decision soon. What choices? Revolutionary adaptation of our lifestyles to a conservation ethic is a need that can no longer be debated. The question is: Where do we get the energy to replace the oil and gas which is steadily burning away?

All of the energy we have disordered (which is what we call "consumed") since first began to form has come out of the nuclear energy of the Sun. All of our Earth's energy, our capital, is the result of the condensation/transformation of diffuse Sun energy into matter, whence we get our geothermal and nuclear energy (as all potential energy). Biological forces have transformed the Sun's energy into life, we get our fossil fuels, wood and food.

Our problem is that we have spent so much of our biologically-stored energy to make progressively smaller and smaller savings withdrawals from it while more of us are demanding increasing withdrawals.

Across the nation the news of our energy crisis has stepped out of the television papers into our very homes. Our Industrial Society is being weaned and experiencing the weaning's crisis. We have only two sources of energy to provide relatively immediate reassurance we need: withdrawing savings from new forms of (nuclear energy) or spending our guaranteed income (solar energy).

The solar/nuclear debate has grown to such dimensions and pits such different conceptual modes against one another — modes which will have to reach a wide consensus soon — that its resolution will have revolutionary impact.

Nuclear power production is characterized by centralized, high or hard technology. Electrical power is its inherent outcome. Nuclear power is most often supplied by those in business and those lacking foresight or imagination. Businessmen support nuclear power because it offers the best possibility of satisfying their wants, of preserving their status quo. Those without foresight who support the nuclear bargain do not realize that we will eventually go to solar energy anyway when thermal pollution and depletion catch up with us. Then there are those whose imagination need not be stimulated by what is happening right now in the solar energy field.

The concept of solar power is almost universally misunderstood within institutions, diffuse, immaterial, noncommercial nature of wind and sunlight, coupled with decentralized, heterogeneous, organic paradigm that attends the solar path do not give big business' economies of scale, politics' irresponsibility and feasibility studies' society's quantitative orientation. The production of heat and electricity from solar can not be capitalized upon. Solar power is the people's power. Soft technologists and Slum-dwellers are finding out. Farmers have known all along.

Solar power is socially benevolent. Nuclear power and the paradigm that conceals have given us all our physiological and psychological cancers.

Nuclear power production inherently encourages a class system. Only a few understand it, get jobs in it, make money from it. Nuclear war can be stopped only by nuclear (political) power. Solar power is social power.

It is appropriate that the Sun is one gigantic nuclear engine. Nuclear power biological environment is inappropriate. Solar technology is by definition appropriate technology.

If the ecology and economy of nuclear power doesn't stop it, then the psychology surely will. I'm just back from New York and am convinced that nuclear power will be stopped there within a year. Retrofitting homes to solar and E conservation is being institutionalized and providing jobs. I hear that there is more money to be made in the manufacture of windmills and solar panels than in automobiles.

Whatever happened to Doctor Faust anyway? Maybe he would have been better satisfied with his needs before his wants.

Opinionated? You bet. Opinions can not be debated but they can be dialogued. Write in if you are interested in a public dialog of the questions raised in this column.

Energy Conservation and Production Tip of the Week: Plant fast growing vines on walls of all suitable University buildings to cool the interiors at least four ways, and changing the buildings' albedo and evapotranspiration. Build windmills on existing power towers. Optimal utilization of existing structures for wind electricity may produce more power than the lines now carry.

Higher tuition not the remedy

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON

It seems that MSU is again attempting to use the dollar to mend the wounds it has spent so many years in widening.

Long before even Clifton R. Wharton Jr. was opening the University's doors so wide, MSU began a policy of

its blinders to avoid seeing this fact year after year.

1977 has proven to be no exception. Again MSU is trying to mend its wounds through a tuition increase and again it will not work.

Pluralism is the disease that is eating away at the vital organs of this University. There are far too many students at MSU.

The problem goes beyond crowded lecture halls and tripled dormitory rooms. These both provide empirical evidence of what has happened to MSU, but do not go to the root of the problem.

As long as this University is operated on the assumption that it can somehow be all things to all people it will fall short.

To those of us who have invested two, three or four years of our lives and several thousand dollars into MSU it brings the deepest disappointment to watch the University continue down a path to its own end.

When MSU administrators can accept the fact that they are responsible for the gaping wounds in this institution they will finally stop penalizing students for the University's own mistakes.

The time will come when the amount of money flowing into this University from the hands of students is so ridiculously great that even the Wharton administration will not be able to divide and allocate it.

Then, perhaps, the realization of that mind-boggling figure will cause some state legislators to think about how they annually perpetuate MSU's diseased state. Maybe they will have the intelligence and exercise the authority to demand that programs be modified and colleges be streamlined.

Tuition cannot go on climbing forever. At some point MSU will have to stop. It would be a shame to miss a remedy so close within the grasp. There is precious little time before the thread snaps.



Wharton should know higher tuitions are not the answer.

viewpoint

pluralism, the University as all things to all people. But doors can only open so far before hinges begin to break. At MSU the hinges are holding on by a thread.

Now Wharton, his administration and the board of trustees that sanctions his actions, are trying desperately to strengthen that thread with money. But money is not what the thread is made of, and all the money MSU can squeeze out of its students will not bring back the educational institution MSU once was and should be.

Wharton has tried everything. He has raised tuition \$10 in three years, divided students by class standing for fee purposes, instituted a registration fee and widened the tuition gap between resident and non-resident students as if the latter were somehow responsible for the plight of MSU.

Are these steps to be seen as remedies? No matter the intention, the fact is they've sorely failed. But the MSU administration continues to adjust

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Amendment will halt live fetal research

By DANA FELMLY

A fetal research amendment to the proposed public health code passed by the House Wednesday could be detrimental to both mothers and babies if passed by the Senate in the fall and signed into law, said Professor Arthur F. Kohrman, Assistant Chairperson of the Department of Human Development at MSU.

Proposal may harm mothers, babies

protect women and children they're making it very difficult to do critical research for future quality of life for babies who are wanted." The key word in the amendment is "live," Kohrman said. Some experiments can only be done on live tissue to be effective. Once the tissue is dead, the reaction is too. An example is testing the reaction of the fetus to drugs the mother may have taken, he said.

explained. Stopczynski admitted that the problem was difficult to answer, but said he had heard testimony both pro and con for the amendment and was told by some doctors that live fetus tissue was not necessary. The amendment also prohibits any abortion for fetal research. Kohrman said experimentation "should be done on fetuses that would have been aborted anyway."

"At the present time we cannot stop abortions. We have to write amendments to deal with the present law." Kohrman said he thinks the amendment was written because of an "unrealistic" fear that women may be pressured into abortions by fetus researchers.

That is highly unlikely, according to Kohrman, unless done outside of the university. MSU researchers, for instance, must have their research approved by the Committee on Research on Human Subjects. The chances of being granted permission to abort a fetus for experimentation are unlikely, Kohrman added.

Stopczynski, however, does not feel as confident. "Research on fetuses is going to the point where some doctors have kept a person pregnant to a certain time, aborted and kept the baby alive for experimentation. They weren't going to keep it alive permanently," he said.

Stopczynski added there were no known cases of that happening in Michigan and commented, "We want to keep it that way." Kohrman also said he felt the strict guidelines for research on aborted fetuses was an attack generated out of opposition to general abortion laws in Michigan.

"There is strong feeling that anything that has anything to do with abortion should be prohibited," he said.

"Abortion is the only way we're going to learn about how live fetuses work. The result is not to satisfy some macabre desire but to learn how to save wanted babies and prevent chemical drugs that insult the babies."

"Somehow this has turned us into advocates for abortion," Kohrman added. Stopczynski views the amendment as "partially an attack on the abortion issue."

"It's an attempt to prevent scientists from using the fetus," Stopczynski said. Kohrman said he thinks researchers will "run scared" if they cannot find live aborted fetuses for their research. "A lot of research won't be started that was planned," he said.

FBI tried to break up black groups

DETROIT (UPI) — The FBI mailed phony letters, some with forged signatures, as part of a two-year program to create dissension among members of the Republic of New Africa (RNA) and the Black Panther Party, according to a Detroit newspaper.

ington, according to the Free Press, and were part of a counter-intelligence program of disruption of radical and minority political groups of all kinds.

The program, which the FBI says has ceased, was known as COINTELPRO. The RNA was a 1968 outgrowth of the Freedom Now political party and was founded primarily by the Henry brothers. The group called for creation within the United States of an independent homeland for blacks.

One of the anonymous letters sent to RNA members in November 1968, according to the Free Press, suggested that Richard Henry was supporting himself with RNA money rather than putting it toward the creation of an independent black state.

"Where has the money gone, and why haven't we purchased our land with it?" the letter asked, said the newspaper. It was signed "A Concerned Brother."

The Detroit FBI bureau then advised Washington that mailing the letter "did create a favorable response," and it asked to circulate the letter nationally, according to the Free Press.

The newspaper said on another occasion, the Detroit FBI bureau suggested sending letters, on

RNA stationary, to members of a newly formed Black Panther Party chapter in Detroit.

That letter suggested organizing prostitution and crime and terrorizing small black businessmen, said the Free Press. The letter was signed with the forged signature of "brother Imari," said the newspaper.

In 1970 the Henry brothers split and Imari took his followers to Mississippi and attempted to found the RNA on 20 acres of farmland near Jackson.

In August 1971 Jackson police officers and federal agents, searching for a fugitive, surrounded a house in Jackson used by the RNA as headquarters. When no one emerged, tear gas

was fired into the house and in the gun battle that followed, one policeman was killed and another officer and FBI agent were wounded.

Imari and three others, who at the time of the shooting were in a house in Jackson eight blocks away, were arrested and charged with conspiring to assault a federal officer.

Imari was convicted in federal court and is now serving 12 years at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind.

"Though we were not destroyed — indeed, we pared down to the more serious revolutionaries — there is no doubt that the COINTELPRO cost the movement, and many of us individually, a great deal," Imari said.

VOTER PRIMARY SIGNUP ENDS JULY 5 Registration deadline slated

July 5 will be the last day East Lansing voters will be able to register to vote in the city council primary.

She said she has gotten weary of the job and decided to retire from East Lansing politics.

The other incumbent, John Polomsky, said he is not running because he wants to spend more time with his family and he has job commitments.

The people left running for the two seats include Karen Barrett, Peter Coughlan, Alan Fox, Paula Johnson, James McQueary, Joey Reagan, and Carolyn Stell.

In the primary, voters will vote for two candidates. The top four votegetters will face off in November.

Watered down wetlands bill advances

LANSING (UPI) — The House Conservation Committee, after months of struggle, has approved a compromise measure designed to protect Michigan's swamps from unregulated development.

commented for their bipartisan attempts to resolve their differences on this difficult and important measure, and I hope that the full House will act quickly to consider this bill," the governor said.

life habitat and are needed to support and purify lake and stream systems.

The house passed a much tougher wetlands bill last year, but it died in the Senate.

Its fate this time around is in the hands of Senate Conservation Committee Chairperson Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, who has not been sympathetic in the past.

Rep. Jack Gingrass, another Upper Peninsula lawmaker who shares Mack's concerns about the impact of environmental regulations on the logging and mining industries, said he believes Mack can be sold on the current wetlands bill.

The bill approved by the committee is very similar to a compromise proposal drafted

by the committee's Republican members in cooperation with Milliken's office.

Milliken intervened in an effort to save the original bill which had been blocked by a coalition of outstate Republicans and Democrats on the panel.

The Republican proposal established the extensive review and approval requirements de-

signed to mollify lawmakers who complained they were being asked to "buy a pig in a poke" in voting for wetlands protection without knowing exactly what lands would be protected.

The bill would allow continuation of existing activities in designated wetlands, but would strictly limit development of the property.

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Soccer fans in Singapore wait in long lines for tickets to a recent match. After building for several years, soccer fever has finally hit Southeast Asia.

COLUMNIST OUTLINES CARTER PLAN Mid-East plan predicted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A prominent Arab Columnist outlined Thursday what he said was President Jimmy Carter's six-point Middle East peace plan. He said the plan calls for partial Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories in exchange for secure borders and diplomatic recognition from Arab governments.

Mohammed Hassanein Haikal wrote in the independent Beirut newspaper Al Anwar that Carter plans to discuss the proposal with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin next month in Washington.

The columnist said if the plan is accepted, Carter is prepared to confer with the Soviet Union on setting up a joint Middle East arms control system. There was no immediate comment from the White House or State Department on the column.

Without revealing his sources, Haikal said the plan is based on "information that I think is accurate."

Haikal was a confidant of the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and was editor of Cairo's Al Ahram newspaper. He fell from favor under President Anwar Sadat.

The columnist said that under the Carter plan:

• Arab countries would offer Israel a peace treaty, including open borders and establishment of diplomatic and commercial relations.

• In exchange, Israel would withdraw from Egyptian and Syrian territories it occupies to a new frontier close to the pre-1967 war borders.

• Carter is prepared to use his influence to help bring about a Palestinian homeland on part of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River provided the river remains Israel's advance defense line and the Palestinians recognize Israel's right to exist within secure borders.

• If the Palestinians refuse such recognition, Carter would work to place the West Bank under United Nations or Pan-Arab trusteeship. Trustees

would hand over the region to the Palestinians only if they recognize Israel.

• The Gaza Strip, Egyptian territory occupied by Israel, probably would be annexed by Israel.

• U.N.-controlled buffer zones and early warning equipment would be set up on Israel's borders with Arab countries.

• Negotiations over Jerusalem would be postponed until coexistence is possible in the

city.

Sadat was quoted Wednesday as saying he would do anything but give up Egyptian territory to further Carter proposals for a Middle East settlement. Sadat in the past has resisted Israeli proposals for establishing relations with Egypt as part of a peace settlement.

The Egyptian president said he would cooperate with "guarantees, agreements, or what-

ever you like . . . I am ready to go with the United States Carter to whatever end needs except one thing: I will not submit a piece of my land."

Sadat was quoted by Rutherford, a member of fact-finding delegation of New York-based National Committee on American Foreign Policy. The Egyptian president met with the group of 12 business and civic leaders in Alexandria.

Saccharin ban still in, Senate will vote later

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate decided Wednesday not to go along with a House-passed measure that would prohibit any government ban of saccharin use for 15 months.

But the Senate is expected to act later this summer on a bill to impose an even longer suspension of the proposed saccharin ban than the 15 months the House had voted.

The Senate action came on the \$15 billion money bill for the Agriculture Department, Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and other agencies. The measure eventually passed on a voice vote.

Proposals by Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., and William Scott, R-Va., to adopt the 15-month delay approved by the House were withdrawn after lengthy arguments and promises by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to tie up the measure with debate for at least two days.

The money bill now goes back to a House-Senate conference to resolve the saccharin prohibition and dozens of other differences.

Kennedy chairs the Senate health subcommittee which is working on his proposal to

delay the FDA's proposed saccharin ban for 18 months, pending further studies.

Kennedy's bill would allow the FDA to take tainted batches of saccharin off the market during the delay period and allow the agency to require warning labels on the product. The House language would not have allowed those protections.

The full Human Resources Committee will take it up after the Fourth of July recess, with a full floor debate scheduled before August, he said.

The FDA proposed the ban on saccharin use, except as a nonprescription drug, on March 9 in the wake of Canadian studies showing the artificial sweetener caused cancerous tumors in laboratory rats.

When new Canadian studies this month showed links between bladder cancer and saccharin in men who regularly consumed saccharin products, the FDA announced it was

delaying final action on proposal for two months to evaluate those studies.

Wrong number puts man in jail

ROCKWAY, N.J. (AP) — Police give this account of how a man ended up in jail: He dialed the wrong number.

Rosenzweig dialed the number for a prospective customer for some marijuana he had for sale. Someone else answered the telephone, a deal hatched anyway for pounds of marijuana and hours later Rosenzweig, 20, two friends were arrested on drug charges.

Officials said the man, Bruce Rosenzweig, was of the Middlesex County Cocaine Task Force.

Senate OKs measure ensuring transportation for handicappers

LANSING (UPI) — A measure designed to ensure public transportation will be provided to handicappers has won Senate approval, but in a form many physically disabled persons dislike.

If the Senate version of the bill is enacted into law, transportation authorities would have to equip new buses with ramps or lifts to accommodate handicappers, or would have to provide separate demand-response transit systems.

In other action Thursday, the Senate sent to Gov. William G. Milliken on a 33-0 vote legislation providing \$5 million for

summer jobs for some 3,000 Michigan youths.

Earlier Senate hearings on the transportation bill had been marked by sharp differences of opinion between handicappers and managers of the state's various public transit systems.

The federal government has mandated that buses purchased with federal funds must be equipped for handicappers after September of 1979. The pending state legislation would give Michigan a two-year jump on that deadline.

Spokespersons for groups of handicappers said they believed they have a basic civil right to access to the same line-haul buses able-bodied people use every day, even if special modifications are needed.

The transit managers said that, as a practical matter, demand-response systems like the dial-a-ride service available in many cities are a better solution.

Earlier, the House gave greater weight to the civil rights question, mandating that new buses be equipped for handicappers. The Senate Committee on Highways and Transportation, however, came up with the compromise.

"It's a prudent compromise,"

said Sen. Daniel S. Cooper, D-Oak Park. "Of course it's not perfect. Of course we can't meet all of the people's needs."

Handicappers had said separate transit systems would perpetuate the segregation many of them feel they have been assigned to by society. Their cause was taken up by Sen. John R. Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids.

"What people who have handicaps are really looking for is normalcy," Otterbacher said.

The compromise, however, was approved on a 32-1 vote and returned to the House, where action must be taken on the Senate changes.

The jobs bill, sponsored by Sen. Kerry K. Kammer, D-Pontiac, represents a compromise between two rival job-creating measures that were competing for \$10 million in available state funds. Each received \$5 million.

If signed by the governor, Kammer's bill will provide jobs on environmental projects administered by the Department of Natural Resources. Youths who participate this summer will receive the federal minimum wage for 10 weeks of work.

The remaining \$5 million will go to providing energy conservation jobs for youths who have had trouble with the law.

Drunk driver stunned sober

WOLVERINE, Mich. (AP) — He was driving home from a bar, and he ended up in a ditch, but the motorist insisted he wasn't drunk. He was distracted, he said, by a 6-foot-6, 200-pound red-haired woman wearing only "glasses, tennis shoes and a grin."

"I was not drunk," he told state police. "And I'm a lot less drunk now than I was before."

The unidentified driver's story was eventually confirmed by troopers here when other reports of the boisterous red-head came filtering in.

The police concluded that what the motorist had seen was part of a skinny-dipping party.

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Michigan State News Review
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By BYRON BAKER
State News Review
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'Rollercoaster' rip-roaring thriller

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

'Rollercoaster' is slickly written in a sly, second-drawer Hitchcockian manner (by Richard Levinson and William Link, creators of Peter Falk's Columbo character), and features intelligent, professional performances by George Segal, Timothy Bottoms and Richard Widmark.

fair summer movie entertainment.

There is nothing particularly new or innovative in the basic story — quite simply, it is a yarn about a terrorist who tries to extort big money from a compendium of amusement park owners by threatening to blow up their customer-crammed rollercoasters — but the contextual approach is sufficiently off-beat to make the tale worth telling.

Exemplary of this approach is the shrewd, seemingly against-type casting of George Segal as the story's ostensible hero — a harried,

impudent state safety inspector, never more than two minutes away from a nicotine fit, who is drawn into the midst of negotiations with the terrorist. Far more personable than, say, Charlton Heston, Segal lends a witty, perceptive feel of frustration and personal obsessiveness to the role (you see, the terrorist struck first at a rollercoaster under his jurisdiction), and makes a satisfyingly foible-ridden hero.

Additionally, the scenarios and director James Goldstone prove to be adequate students of Hitchcock's work. There are some nice Hitchcockian touches

sprinkled through the film: Goldstone builds suspense by using the same sort of complex inter-cutting which marked the master's *Strangers on a Train*; the script is constructed with some care; and sage attentiveness is paid to the kind of situational ironies which enlivens some of Hitch's better work.

Most refreshingly, the use of violence in the film is sparing and judicious. After a graphic 'coaster crash at the beginning of the picture, the filmmakers build tension merely by suggesting the imminent possibility of another such catastrophe. This subdued reliance on the shock of sudden violence makes for a purer kind of suspense than is often found in contemporary thrillers.

Timothy Bottoms is effective as the soft-spoken, clean-cut bomber — he makes the terrorist believable, despite the character's sketchy background and motivation. As a kind of FBI agent in charge of protecting rollercoasters, Richard Widmark radiates a steely, old-guard authority, utterly opposed to Segal's methods and instincts. Susan Strasberg appears fleetingly as Segal's woman friend and Henry Fonda and Harry Guardino (both prominently billed) are scarcely in the picture at all.

in the film: the Southern Belle, at Ocean View Park in Norfolk, Va.; the twin-racing Rebel Yell 'coaster, at Kings Dominion near Richmond, Va.; and the new Revolution, at California's Magic Mountain, which negotiates a 360-degree vertical loop. As photographed in Panavision and Technicolor by David Walsh, and as recorded in Universal's Sensurround system, the filmed rides convey much of the excitement and visceral experience of actual rollercoaster travel.

The third picture to utilize the Sensurround system (basically, a special method of recording and reproducing a wider perspective of sound, with an emphasis on the extreme frequencies, giving a deep, tremulous "you are there" sensation featured in *Earthquake* and *Midway*), *Rollercoaster* exploits the process well — the roar and thunder of the coaster, almost a primal American sound, has familiar resonance and fervor. Unfortunately, some of Lalo Schifrin's dreadful score — all shrill, tinny violins and diverse noise — is also piped through the system. The amplification can't enhance its effect at all.

The Universal picture is at the Spartan Twin Theatre.

The real stars of the picture, of course, are the rollercoasters. Three of the most exciting in the country are used

Bufs face record problems, as recycled records press on

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

SNAP! CRACKLE! POP! Sounds like a cereal commercial, doesn't it? But lately these sounds seem to be just as frequent in album collections as they are in breakfast bowls. As any music lover knows, there is nothing more depressing than shelling out several hundred dollars for a stereo, only to have it ruined by a five dollar piece of vinyl.

Part of the problem is that many people lack knowledge on how to clean, maintain, and protect their records. Of course, it should be general knowledge by now to never touch records with fingertips and to never stack albums. However, the biggest menace to record vinyl is static electricity, a strong magnet which presses dirt and dust into record grooves, creating surface noises and stylus damage.

Many products on the market minimize static and aid against dust collection. The perennial favorite is the Watts "Preener," but the best products are manufactured by Discwasher, Inc. These include their general purpose "D-3 Fluid" (the only agent guaranteed to remove fingerprints), the "Discwasher," the "Zerostat," the "D'Stat," and the "SC-1" the latter device for use in cleaning delicate styli. All five products are excellent and highly recommended by audio experts.

Many audiophiles believe the most important factor in record maintenance is to make sure that the cartridge is tracking properly. It is essential to become familiar with your turntable and learn to set it properly. Otherwise, both records and stylus will be ruined in the long-run. There are numerous "test albums" available at hi-fi stores to gauge cartridge and tracking precision.

However, even with the advancements in maintenance materials, more and more people are complaining about the poor quality of new records. It's not uncommon today to purchase a record that sounds like it has been through a major holocaust. This degeneration can be attributed to good old American mass market

and mass production techniques. After all, record companies are essentially interested in profits. Therefore, records are being processed and pressed too rapidly.

When a record is pressed rapidly at elevated temperatures, this causes excessive buildup of metal crystals on the vinyl surface. The metal deposit must be grinded off and this creates "mold grain," producing the annoying rumble-like sound on new albums. If a disc is pressed in 40 seconds rather than the standard one minute, there is bound to be more noise. In addition, warp is more frequent due to removing discs from the presses when they're still too warm for removal.

With the shortage of petrochemicals, manufacturers have also taken to recycling old vinyl which means the new Steve Miller disc might once have been "Jolson's Greatest Hits." Many new albums are up to fifty per cent recycled. In addition, gritty "filler" material is often used in pressing. It's inevitable that some particles will remain on the new record's surface.

There may be some hope for the disillusioned in the new SAE 5000 "Impulse Noise Reduction Unit." The device is a new accessory which is supposed to remove pops and crackles from records caused by scratches, dirt, static, and other imperfections without affecting the audio quality of the record.

The device may be attached to any tape monitor or receiver. It has been advertised as being able to remove the sound caused by a scratch made with a sharp knife, and retails at \$200. However, it is somewhat disturbing when one considers that they will be most beneficial for use on brand new albums.

It is especially disturbing when one realizes most new releases are retailing in the \$7.98 range. Perhaps a boycott of albums is in order.

However, taking albums away from a music lover is comparable to taking guitars away from Eric Clapton.



The famous Rebel Yell twin-rollercoaster at Virginia's Kings Dominion, one of several 'coasters prominently featured in the Universal production of "Rollercoaster," starring George Segal, Timothy Bottoms and Richard Widmark. Directed by James Goldstone from a screenplay by Richard Levinson and William Link, the film is in Sensurround and Panavision, with Technicolor.

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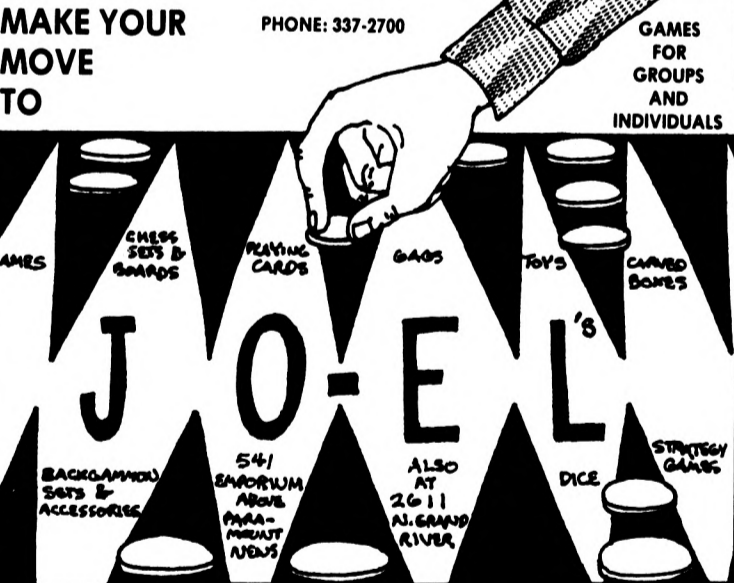
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Persons who will become 18 years of age between the close of registration and the ODD YEAR ELECTION should register on or before JULY 5, 1977.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; also, the office will be open on Tuesday, July 5, 1977 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Change of address from one location to another within the city limits of East Lansing should be reported to the City Clerk either in person or by mail or telephone until JULY 5, 1977. NO CHANGE OF ADDRESS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER JULY 5, 1977.

If a registered voter changes his address from one city or township to another city or township, he must register with the Clerk in his new location.

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Beverly R. Colizzi, City Clerk

Dated: June 26, 1977

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Memorabilia decorates the walls of MSU track coach Jim Bibbs' Jenison Fieldhouse office — pictures declaring the all-American status of Herb Washington, Marshall Dill and Herb Lindsey are featured.

Bibbs came to MSU as an assistant in 1968 and was named the Spartans' head coach May 31 after serving as the acting head coach for over a year.

Though Bibbs is still pursuing a couple of recruits, in particular a 400-meter replacement for graduating Charlie Byrd, most of the recruiting season has been completed. And it may turn out to be as successful as his 1976 recruiting effort when he landed sprinters Randy Smith and Rickey Flowers. Smith has already won a 60-yard indoor Big Ten title and a 200-meter outdoor title as a freshman. He also tied Marshall Dill's Ralph Young Field record of 9.4 in the 100-yard dash, which may have been the last 100-yard dash run at MSU after the NCAA switches to meters in outdoor competition next spring.

Saturday Smith is competing against the Russians in the 100-meters as a member of the U. S. Junior AAU team. He also will run the third leg of the 400-meter relay.

But topping this year's list is Dennis Lewis, a 7-foot-2 high

Bibbs begins head coach role; working towards perennial titles

jumper from Ypsilanti High School. Lewis has won two Class A State titles. He was also the first high school high jumper in Michigan to go 7-foot. The world record is held by Dwight Stones at 7-foot-7 1/4.

"His record speaks for itself," Bibbs said. "He's listed No. 2 in the country in high school and that makes him our top recruit." MSU also has at least two more sprinters coming as Bibbs returned to the same Jackson High School that turned out Randy Smith and landed Fred Parker, who has been at Jackson Community College the last two years, and Denny Anderson.

Parker can be used on sprint relay teams with his 9.6 speed but his forte is the long jump. Parker's best is 24-foot-8 and finished

3rd at the last spring's national Junior College meet. Anderson will be a freshman and has run a wind-aided 9.3 100-yard dash and a 9.5 without the wind.

"They'll beef up our sprint corps headed by Randy Smith and Rickey Flowers," Bibbs said. "We'll also use them in our sprint relays."

In Jim Stewart from Fort Wayne, Ind., MSU has recruited one of its best pole vaulters in years. Stewart's best in high school was 15-foot-6 and the school mark is 16-foot 4.

"We've had some good ones (pole vaulters) but they've been sparse," Bibbs said. "He's certainly one of the best pole vault

prospects since Roland Carter in the mid-'60s." Carter holds the current MSU record.

MSU also recruited two distance men to try to make up for the loss of Herb Lindsey, as Ted Unold from Westland has run a 4 1/2 mile and was the runner-up in the State finals and Tim Prioux was the Class A State champion in cross-country.

Though MSU track is in a rebuilding program like most of the men's sports, the track squad came on strong in the outdoor season to finish third and nudge Michigan. Track and swimming were only men's MSU teams to finish ahead of Michigan in the Big Ten.

"We're definitely still in the process of rebuilding," Bibbs said. "The Big Ten championship is certainly a goal and as soon as possible. Then we'll start thinking about placing high in national championships. I hope every team we have in the future will be the mental attitude as the one we just had because then we'll be perennial contenders."

On finally earning the title of head coach Bibbs said: "It will make a difference because now young men know the program will be stable. They'll also know that what I say carries some clout."

Stability and Jim Bibbs may be all MSU needs to hang on to all-American awards on the walls of Jenison.

sports

Connors in finals; crowd hails Wade in upset of Evert

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors ended the challenge of 18-year-old John McEnroe Thursday to reach the finals of the men's singles in the \$373,440 Wimbledon championship.

McEnroe, the youngest Wimbledon men's semifinalist, was beaten 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 by Connors, who next meets Sweden's defending champion Bjorn Borg in the finals. Borg beat New Yorker Vitas Gerulaitis in five sets in a three hour match labeled by some as one of the best at Wimbledon in years.

In women's play Wednesday, Britain's third-seeded Virginia Wade gave a wildly partisan crowd an unexpected Silver Jubilee year present by upsetting the top seed and defending champion Chris Evert 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 to reach the finals.

This is the 100th year of the pioneer grass court tournament and rarely has a win been more popular. The 31-year-old wiry Briton has been trying for a decade to reach the finals and she was the betting underdog when she went on center court before a capacity crowd of 15,000.

Connors, the 1974 title-holder mastered, but never quite tamed, the feisty young lion McEnroe, in an absorbing center court duel lasting two hours 35 minutes.

McEnroe, a 1,000-1 outsider before the tournament began and the first Wimbledon qualifier to get beyond the fourth round, finally succumbed to the weight of Connors' shots.

The two left-handers — separate by six years in age and light years in experience — provided some spectacular winners for the capacity 15,000 crowd, but there were also periods where both were guilty of unforced errors.

Connors, the bookmakers' 1-8 favorite to beat his young opponent, seemed to be heading for a comfortable victory after: taking the first two

sets, aided by six double faults by McEnroe.

McEnroe, missing easy over-heads but, picking up points with some fine ground strokes, hung on grimly while Connors blew hot and cold.

Connors' inconsistency finally opened the door for McEnroe in the third set in which seven of the 10 games went against service.

McEnroe gained the set-winning break in spectacular fashion with three backhands — and first a short angled winner and then two identical blistering drives down the line.

Against Wade, it was a rare case of Evert trying to lob and chop her way out of trouble-two of the shots the tall, speedy Briton has less trouble getting to than most. And Wade continually pulled the American up to the net to pass her with placements or score with lobs of her own.

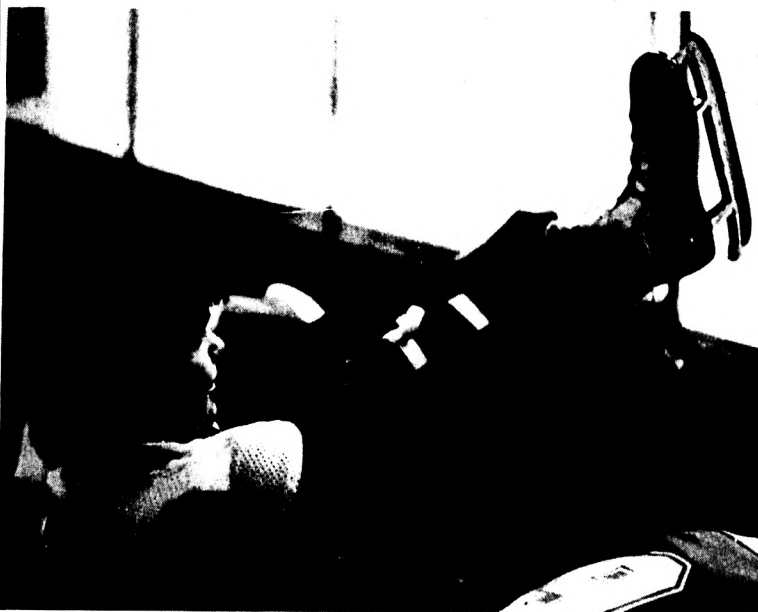
Evert's rapier forehand let her down in the first set when Wade broke service to 2-0 and then held her own service to 3-0.

The Ft. Lauderdale 22-year-old had eight break points in the third game and dropped five of them on her own errors. At this point the crowd, led by the Duke of Kent, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, began scenting a possible victory for Wade.

Most of the top seed's errors were forced by Wade's tactics or rushing the net. The Briton broke again to 4-0 with the help of a net cord and ran out the set, breaking Evert again at love in the final game when the American double-faulted.

Evert broke Wade's service to open the second set, going to advantage on a lob and putting away a placement from the net after one of the long rallies that featured the match. Evert dropped her service to 3-3 on three errors but broke back to lead 4-3 on another lob to advantage point and another long rally that ended when Wade was wide with a backhand.

Future sports stars take over MSU



Many of those little kids you've seen running around campus the past few weeks are in one of 19 MSU Sports School programs.

They come up for a week and stay in East Holden Hall while receiving instruction from MSU's coaches and players. Currently, the hockey, basketball, baseball, boy's speed swimming and wrestling schools are in progress.

And the smartest of the future stars are the hockey players. While the other athletes are working up a sweat at Jenison Fieldhouse, Kob's Field or the Men's IM, the hockey players are receiving instruction on the winter game in the cool confines of Munn Ice Arena.

This is the sixth year of the MSU Sports School, one of the largest in the United States. And this year will be the largest in its history as Sports School Director Gene Kenney said he expects enrollment figures to top last year's 3,300.

Kids from all over the country attend the MSU school and while they are here they are entitled to all facilities and are allowed access to all events any MSU student is.

The school says the emphasis is on learning, but there are extra-curricular activities planned to help prevent homesickness.

Now one only wonders how many future Gordie Howes MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone gets to commit themselves to MSU before the week is over?

State News photos/Laura Lynn Fistler



SEVERAL MSU STUDENTS COMPETING

Brighton hosting national water skiers

By MICHAEL KLOCKE

For many years water skiing has been a popular recreational sport, and in recent years has become recognized as a fast-growing competitive and spectator sport as well.

In the mid-Michigan area there will be a number of water ski tournaments this summer. Tivoli Gardens in Brighton, Michigan's largest water skiing facility, will host six tournaments this summer.

On Sunday Tivoli will hold its first professional tournament with the best skiers from around the world participating in ski-jumping competition. Included in the competition will be Wayne Grinditch, who holds the world record in ski-jumping. Grinditch represented the sport of water-skiing in the Rotunda Superstars last year and placed high. The professional tournament will include a hot-dogging exhibition.

In other competitive meets at Tivoli several Michigan residents, including some MSU students, are expected to do well.

Senior Bob Archambeau of

Pontiac is one of the state's top competitors in Men's I slalom. Archambeau has finished fourth in the last two national meets and he was also second in the 1976 regionals. He has already qualified for this year's nationals to be held Aug. 17-21 in Berkly, Calif.

Archambeau has two brothers, Tom and John, who also compete in Men's I slalom. Both are also MSU students. Tom Archambeau will be forced out of competition this summer due to a back injury.

In ski-jumping, senior John Anibal of Fenton will be competing. Butch DeLong, a graduate of the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine, may also jump this summer.

Trick-skiing competition is always one of the real crowd-pleasing events and another MSU veterinary student, Tom Eberhard of Kalamazoo, plans to trick in several tournaments this summer. Eberhard recently won the Men's I tricks competition in a tournament held in Indiana.

Other skiers from Michigan who are ranked high nationally include: Bill Chisnell of Pontiac

who finished third in Men's Open slalom in the 1976 nationals; Tony Krupa of Jackson who was the 1975 Men's I tricks national champion; and Heidi Boel of Central Michigan who was the overall champion at the state tournament last year.

Duke dislikes all-star game

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said his conference will provide no support for a game next January in which Big Ten senior football players compete against seniors from the Pacific Eight conference.

Announcement of the Challenge Bowl game, scheduled Jan. 14 in Seattle's Kingdome, was made Tuesday.

"The game will professionalize the student athlete since

winners will receive \$1,500 and losers \$1,200, which will result in loss or reduction of the student athlete's scholarship at his school," Duke said Wednesday.

"It will mean a loss of class time and often results in the student athlete not returning to classes to complete his education," Duke said Executive Director Wiles Halleck of the Pacific Eight has also objected to the game.

"This matter was reviewed by the joint group at the annual May meetings," Duke said, "and in accordance with their direction, I communicated to the sponsors of the Challenge Bowl that the Big Ten conference does not endorse this game in any form and will not provide support for such activity."

Duke said however that neither the Big Ten nor Pacific Eight could prevent the seniors from playing.

Cauthen at Hazel Park

HAZEL PARK (UPI) — Jockey sensation Steve Cauthen will make a one-day appearance at Hazel Park Raceway on Sunday, July 10, in a special 11-race program.

The suburban Detroit track has not held a racing program on Sunday in two years, but track president Herb Tyner okayed the Sunday program to accommodate the 17-year-old Cauthen's schedule.

Cauthen, who just finished his apprentice program and no longer rides with a five-pound weight advantage, has won 527 races since he began racing last year, including 287 victories in 1977, making him the leading jockey in the nation.

10th annual Spartan Open on July 23-24. The tournament will be held at the Lansing Boat Club on the Grand River.

Camping and picnic facilities are available at both Tivoli Gardens and the Lansing Boat Club.

Houk will remain in Detroit until he wins World Series

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — It's a common question — and the answer is pretty pedestrian, too. But if it's worth asking, it's worth a reply.

"When are the Tigers going to get rid of that turkey, Ralph Houk?"

My quickly gobbled reply: "There are two chances — and the first one is 'slim.'"

Goodness, there is such a rush to get rid of Ralph Houk that he'll probably get trampled to death in it before General Manager Jim Campbell ever fires him.

Want me to let you in on when Houk will no longer be manager of the Detroit Tigers?

And remember where you read it! Ralph Houk's last day as manager of the Detroit Tigers will be in October — the October evening when his team wins its final game of that year's World Series.

In other words, his last day as manager of the Tigers is when he says it is. And that's when he "goes out as a winner," which is what he wants. And what Campbell wants, too.

People seem to forget it was only a fall or two back that Houk and Campbell signed an open-ended agreement that raised the manager's pay above that of the average of his fellows and called for severance pay should either side decide to terminate the agreement. The pact is self-renewable.

Campbell at that time called Houk the "best manager in baseball" and he still calls him that.

Houk and Campbell confer after nearly every game — and their obvious respect for one another is going to take an awful lot to destroy. If you saw it, you'd know that Campbell firing Houk comes under the category of "unreality."

You won't get me into the strategy game. Every sports writer or fan who ever lived is a better manager than the guy running the team — if you don't believe it, just ask them.

Actually when you're talking strategy, moves that win or lose while a game is in progress, an

idiot can do that and some do. In that facet of game, most baseball people will tell you manager is pretty much interchangeable the rest when it comes to strategy.

No manager can win without players (was the last time a three-legged horse won Kentucky Derby?) but maybe a guy like Martin can motivate men better than some counterparts for one season. Maybe.

Where pennants and a World Series are often won or lost, in this person's humble opinion is in the locker room. Club harmony, getting 25 players pulling together for the same goal, bigger item than managerial strategy.

That, sports fans, is where the sheeps goats gets segregated.

And for my money, you'll go a lot further that direction with Ralph Houk at the helm you will with Billy Martin. Over the long that is.

When was the last time you heard of an internal strife with the Tigers? Even matches?

What team stayed relatively clear of the agent bidding last winter — yet went \$90,000 on the line to shore up a glaring weakness second base?

What team can't have any free agent defections when next season rolls around? Has to tell you something.

Houk babies his pitchers; he's never had ruin his career with a sore arm, praises players and does his best to keep peace in family.

You put 25 guys in a room and tell them half are going to play major roles and you've problems no matter where you are. But Houk uses his subs when he can. And if he can't, he knows why.

His ability to get the most out of his players unquestioned. Nearly every man who has played for him — even the subs — has not but good to say about the man.

A new manager? Get serious!

IM Notes

The Women's IM Building and pools will be closed Monday, July 4th, but will be open the normal hours Saturday and Sunday. The Men's IM Building and pool will be open 1 to 6 p.m. Monday.

TIVOLI GARDENS TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE	
July 2	Tivoli Gardens Novice
July 3	Professional Cash Jump Tournament
July 9-10	Tivoli Gardens Open
July 29	Michigan State Novice
July 30-31	Michigan State Closed Championships
Aug. 13	Tivoli Gardens Novice

Michigan State
Pan
WASHINGTON (UP
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Laugh-in
n repea

LOS ANGELES (C
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television show "Laugh
was asked to appear
Nixon's return special
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Producer George S
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Premier Fidel Ca
series of one-liners
Nixon.
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ATTIC
Frendor/Lansing Ma
CONTEMPORARY
MEN'S AND BOY'S
CLOTHIER
STOREWID
CLEARANC
SALE
DOOLEY'S

Panel approves Carter's energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Ways and Means Committee completed action Thursday on President Jimmy Carter's energy tax package, approving a bill projected to save \$1.5 billion over the next five years.

The committee during weeks of work killed Carter's gas tax and his rebate for energy efficient cars, but passed a tax on gas guzzling cars, tax credits for home insulation and solar energy, a tax to push industries and utilities away

from oil and gas and toward coal, and a major tax on oil that will raise the price of energy for everyone but rebate it evenly to the public.

"The plan that emerges is not only a more practical design for energy savings, but also carries a better guarantee for enactment," said chairperson Al Ullman, D-Ore., after the committee adjourned for the week-long July 4 recess.

"We have sent a clear message to OPEC and the industrial world that the United States is unwilling to suffer

uncertain supplies that threaten economic growth and national security," Ullman said.

According to the committee staff, the Ways and Means bill would save the equivalent of 2,779,000 barrels per day of oil while Carter's plan was projected to save 4,712,000 barrels.

The gap actually is smaller, the staff said, because some of Carter's projections were found to be overstated.

In terms of Treasury revenue, the bill would lose \$1 billion in fiscal 1978, largely because the new tax on crude oil would be rebated to the public at about \$22 for each adult through the income tax and Social Security systems.

In later years, from 1979 through 1985, the bill is projected to raise taxes by \$54.3 billion. But that money is certain to be spent either in further rebates or in tax "reform."

The most significant difference between Carter and the committee was the gas tax, a politically unpopular proposal that never stood a chance in Congress.

"No matter how you hammer, a round peg won't go into a square hole," said Ullman, acknowledging the political problems with the original bill.

But nonetheless, Ullman said, "the nation has received the first signal that Congress is dead serious about saving energy."

The House Commerce Committee, which is considering the nontax aspects of the Carter plan, adjourned with much of its work ahead, including a possible fight over lifting price regulation from natural gas.

The Carter plan to expand controls won by one vote in the committee Wednesday, but could come up again.

Both the Ways and Means and the Commerce bills will be combined in Mid-July by an ad hoc energy committee.

Ways and Means Thursday approved a version of Carter's tax on use of oil and gas by utilities, designed to encourage them to convert to coal.

Two major amendments were added — one by Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., provides a variable tax on natural gas so the tax on oil and gas would be roughly the same in each region, thus preventing the bill from encouraging a switch from oil to gas rather than from oil and gas to coal.

Another amendment, by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., exempted schools, hospitals and similar institutions.

Major points in the Ways and Means bill:

- Gas guzzler tax: beginning in 1979, a tax on cars which get

less than a minimum gas mileage.

- Energy tax credits: credits up to \$400 for home insulation and other energy-saving devices, and up to \$2,000 for installing solar and wind energy devices.

- Industrial user tax: Industrial users of oil and gas to be taxed as persuasion to convert to coal and other forms of energy.

- Crude oil tax: A tax on oil, which then would be passed through to the consumer, raising prices. However, for at least the first year this tax would be rebated through the income tax system at about \$22 per year for each adult taxpayer and recipient of Social Security.

Laugh-in wants Nixon repeat performance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Nixon, who once asked people to "soak it to me" on the television show "Laugh-In," has been asked to appear on the show's return special in September.

Producer George Schlatter also is negotiating with Premier Fidel Castro for series of one-liners for the show.

"We haven't heard back from Nixon yet," Schlatter said. He said he wanted Nixon to appear on the show for a few moments and to say: "Ten years ago I appeared on 'Laugh-In' and I was the American people to look it to me. You can stop me."

Schlatter said he did not know whether Nixon would agree. He said he was offering Nixon more money than for his first appearance.

"We paid him \$210 and now we're offering him \$375. Not only has scale gone up but his value as an actor has certainly been proven."

"No matter how you hammer, a round peg won't go into a square hole," said Ullman, acknowledging the political problems with the original bill.

Meridian 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

NO SEA MONSTER OF MYTH OR LEGEND IS HALF SO DEADLY

TENTACLES

Friday only: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Twilite: 5:15 - 5:45 adults \$1.50

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MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

Four outlaws... risk the only thing they have left to lose.

Starring ROY SCHEIDER

A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM
SORCERER

(SORRY, NO PASSES)

Friday only: 2:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
Twilite: 4:45 - 5:15 adults \$1.50

NO SEA MONSTER OF MYTH OR LEGEND IS HALF SO DEADLY

TENTACLES

Friday only: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Twilite: 5:15 - 5:45 adults \$1.50

A MEL BROOKS FILM
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Friday only: 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Twilite: 4:30 - 5:00 adults \$1.50

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
HELD OVER 21st BIG WEEK!

ROCKY

Friday only: 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twilite: 4:30 - 5:00 adults \$1.50

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

MARS

Friday only: 12:15, 1:00, 2:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:45, 8:30, 10:15, 10:45
Twilite: 4:45 - 5:15 adults \$1.50

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James Caan
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Gene Hackman
Ryan O'Neal
Robert Redford

Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Friday only: 1:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:45
Twilite: 4:30 - 5:00 adults \$1.50

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A pursuit through the nation's greatest amusement parks... and for the first time, you are experiencing the most sensational rides of our time... in Sensurround.

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"ANNIE HALL" GUEST NIGHT SUSPENDED

A nervous romance PG

TONIGHT OPEN 7 P.M. Shows 7:20 - 9:20 Sat., Sun. & Mon. July 4th Shows 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

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KITTY WINN • PAUL HENREID in the Central and JAMES EARL JONES

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Music Composed and Conducted by WILLIAM GOODHART • ENNIO MORRICONE

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131 Albert St. 351-9000

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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Classified Advertising Information

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No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

EconoLines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.
Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

BARRACUDA 1970 V-8. Floor stick, 1 owner, best offer over \$550. 351-5947 between 10am-10pm. 1041 Chesterfield Parkway. 1-7-1 (5)

CHEVY BELAIR 1964. 6-cylinder, automatic, good mpg. Needs battery and floor work. 355-6212. 3-7-1 (4)

CHEVY 1965. Radio, just tuned last week. Needs work. Asking \$100 best offer. 351-2490. 2-7-1 (4)

DATSUN 1972 510 Wagon. \$1000. 694 0246 after 5:30 p.m., Mon-Thurs. Friday all day. 2-7-1 (3)

DATSUN 260Z 1974. must sell, will take best offer over \$3000 by 7:57 AM. AM/FM, air, new tires, Dunlop 675 4860 or 676-4686. 2-7-1 (5)

DELTA 88 1969. Air, good tires, new battery, very dependable. \$675. 332-1202 2-7-1 (3)

DODGE VAN 1967. good condition. 42,000 miles, 6 cylinder. 349 1904 after 5 p.m. 8-7-15 (3)

DUSTER 1974. 6 cylinder automatic, good condition, \$1500. Call evenings 332-8744. 5-7-8 (3)

FIAT 131 owners; if you are dissatisfied with your car, please contact David Guthrie at 339-2907. 4-7-8 (4)

FIAT 128SL 1975. New Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo, \$2500. 489-6557 3-7-6 (3)

FORD MAVERICK 1974. 2 door, standard, 31,000 miles, A-1 condition. \$1775. 355-6090. 3-7-6 (3)

FORD STATIONWAGON 1970. runs well, new tires, 73,000 miles, \$400. 349-4168. 5-7-8 (3)

LANDCRUISER 1976-10,000 miles. Hubs, radio, Tuff-Kote. \$5,000 or best offer. 351-7389. 8-7-8 (3)

OLDS 88, 1967. Power steering / brakes, new tires, parts. \$250/best offer. 393-1527. 4-7-6 (4)

PLYMOUTH WAGON Satellite 1969. Good tires, some rust, 89,000. 351-3033 after 5 p.m. 3-7-1 (3)

PLYMOUTH 1970 Duster. \$500. Runs good. Call after 5:30 p.m., 332-8074. 7-7-8 (3)

PONTIAC LEMANS 72. AM/FM 8-track, 3 speed, 49,000 miles. Call 355-3070 or come see at 1547 G Spartan Village. 2-7-1 (4)

PORSCHE CONVERTIBLE 1974. Excellent condition, \$4800 or best offer. 349-3394. 8-7-15 (3)

PORSCHE 914 1973. Yellow, AM/FM, radials, \$3995. Call after 5 p.m., 487-0161. 6-7-7 (3)

PORSCHE 914, 1974. red, appearance group, rustproofed, excellent condition, \$4900. 332-1319 after 5 p.m. 6-7-6 (3)

THUNDERBIRD 1973. All power. Stereo radio with tape. Many other extras. 669-5513. 0-1-7-1 (3)

TOYOTA CELICA ST 1972. 45,000 miles, good condition, 4 speed. Must sell, \$1295. 332-2163. Keep trying. 5-7-8 (4)

VEGA 1976 Hatchback. \$2100. Radials, excellent. Call after 5 p.m. 482-0135. 3-7-1 (3)

VEGA 1973 Hatchback. radio, automatic, radial tires, 30 mpg. \$850. 371-4094. X-3-7-6 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1971. Very good condition, \$1400 or highest bidder. Call 332-2141. Must sell. 3-7-6 (3)

VW BEETLE 1967. Radio, free repair manual, \$450. 351-8654; 355-2199. 6-7-11 (3)

VW SQUAREBACK 1971. Air, radio, snow tires, surface rust. \$850. 372-2647 after 5 p.m. 8-7-13 (3)

VW CAMPER 1966 pop-top. AM/FM tape, fully camper equip. \$995. Call after six, 694-0177. 4-7-1 (3)

Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1960-74 panhead, completely chopped, \$2600 or best offer. 484-0132. 5-7-1 (3)

HONDA 750 1975. 3800 miles, excellent condition, extras, \$1800. 625-7474. 3-7-7 (3)

1975 YAMAHA 650. mint condition, 900 miles, \$1100 or best offer. Phone 351-0426. S-5-7-8 (3)

HARLEY SPORTSTER 1975. 7500 miles, some extras. Contact Charles Johnson, 393-7933 after 5:30 p.m. 10-7-20 (4)

YAMAHA 1971. 350. \$350 or best offer. 355-8525. After 5 p.m. 394-1885. X-3-7-1 (3)

HONDA 360 CB 1975. 1,400 miles, 2 helmets, rack, sissy bar, chain, 8000. After 5 p.m. 332-2418. X-3-7-6 (4)

1974 BMW 900/6 Vetter II. Fairing 32,000 miles. Superb running condition. \$2200. Serious calls only, 649-8723. 5-7-8 (4)

Auto Service

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. **NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE.** 0-13-7-29 (3)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-13-7-29 (20)

ELIMINATE TUNE-UPS. Replace your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-13-7-29 (28)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080. C-13-7-29 (14)

Employment

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS - 250 bed acute care hospital has immediate part-time openings. Must have experience in transcribing and knowledge of medical terminology. Excellent starting rate. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 5-7-6 (10)

MODELS WANTED, \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-3-28-26 (3)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-13-7-29 (12)

BABYSITTER. INFANT and girl. 7. Fall term daily, 7am-6pm. My home. 332-6302, evenings. 3-7-7 (3)

BABYSITTER IN my home through July. Mon-Wed-Fri. mornings, Tues-Thur. until 3 p.m. Must drive, references. 349-3083. 8-7-11 (4)

FEMALE ASSISTANT Manager plus cashiers for new self serve gasoline station in E. Lansing. Must be reliable, with references, experience preferred. Call Mr. Rupnow, 485-2285 days, 484-2734 nights. 4-7-8 (7)

PHYSICIAN NEEDS take charge person to run office and assist, will train. Send resume and salary required to Box A-1, State News. 3-7-7 (6)

COOKS Experienced grill cook for our East Room Restaurant. Hours: Mon. and Tues. 10am-5pm, Thurs. 10am-7:30pm, Fri. 1-9pm, Sat. 12-3pm. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at the Personnel Office.

JACOBSON'S EAST LANSING X 4-7-6 (11)

SMP POLICY PROCESSOR Full or part-time position available for experienced Special Multi-Peril Policy Processor. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Auto-Owners Personnel Dept., Phone: 323-1400 or send resume to

AUTO-OWNERS Insurance Company 6101 Anacapi Blvd. Lansing, MI. 48917

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Employment

BOOKKEEPER-GENERAL ledger. Position available for responsible person. 2 years experience required in all phases of bookkeeping. Expertise in reconciliation of accounts desirable. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location. Call Mon.-Fri. 321-7913, E.O.E. 8-7-15 (10)

WAITRESS PART-time, 35 hours/week. No Saturdays. Apply in person by 10 a.m. Some cooking involved, nights. FRONT OFFICE BAR, corner of S. Cedar and Hazel. 3-7-6 (6)

SITTER IN my home through July. Mon, Wed, Fri mornings. Tues, Thurs till 3 p.m. Must drive. References. 349-3083. 2-7-1 (4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to clean and maintain store. Hours: 9-1 p.m., 6 days per week. Apply in person. GANTOS, LANSING MALL. 2-7-1 (5)

RESIDENT COUNSELOR/Manager for 16 mentally handicapped women and men in an active developmental program of group community living. Degree and experience preferred also supervisory and program development skills. Salary \$8000-\$9000 plus apartment, meals other fringe benefits. Contact Pamela Fruhig Director, MOORE LIVING CENTER, 1401 Edgewood, Lansing, 48910. 393-4442. 6-7-7 (14)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. CETA Title VI positions are available at the Capital Area Career Center in Mason. Secretary-Typist, Vocational Counselor Aide, Photographer and Artist-Illustrator. Applicants must meet Title VI unemployment and income requirements and also be a resident of Ingham County, excluding the City of Lansing. Applicants should apply at MESC office located at 3215 South Pennsylvania. 3-7-1 (14)

RESIDENT MANAGER Position opening. East Lansing student complex. Looking for married couple. Wife to be full-time husband part-time. Must be handy and ambitious. Free apartment plus salary. Phone 349-5430 after 6 p.m. 0-4-7-8 (8)

AVON-TOO many bills! Pay them all and have money to spare with AVON earnings. 482-6893. C-3-7-7 (3)

2 MALE students to share 2 bedroom apartment in exchange for maintenance work. 351-3927. 0-4-7-8 (4)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS T.V.'s, stereos, low summer rates. Free delivery. 372-1795. 5-7-1 (3)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-13-7-29 (12)

NEED ONE or two females for apartment near campus. 332-4432. X-8-7-8 (3)

MSU BLOCK east, one bedroom, unfurnished. 351-9549. 3-7-1 (3)

CAMPUS CLOSE, 7/5-9/1. 2 bedrooms, balcony. Negotiable price. 332-2498. 5-7-1 (3)

SUMMER-FEMALE needed for Grove Street Apartment, own room, rent negotiable, 332-4156. S-5-7-1 (4)

NON-SMOKING woman to share two bedroom, own room, \$90. Year lease, 351-3969 evening. 1-7-1 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 2 bedroom apartment, pool. Call 349-3466. 3-7-7 (3)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, 2 bedroom apartment, pool. Call 349-3466. 3-7-7 (3)

Apartments

BRENTWOOD, EAST Lansing near, 2 bedroom unfurnished, available immediately. Carpeted, air conditioning, carport. \$195. Phone 351-7633 or 669-3513. 5-7-1 (6)

CONDOMINIUM TO share, female needed immediately, \$120. 332-6341. 1-7-1 (3)

LAKE LANSING Park, Mall, campus close. Carpeted one bedroom, air. Summer leases \$155. 627-6920. X-6-7-6 (3)

MALE NEEDED for 3-man apartment at Twyckingham for summer term, 351-9390. 3-7-7 (3)

ALBERT STREET Apartments. Large 2 bedroom, 4 person, air conditioned, furnished. 1 block from campus. Fall. Call 351-4103. 13-7-29 (4)

CAMPUS NEAR, furnished, living room, kitchen, bedroom, baths, 120 plus utilities. ED2-5374. 3-7-7 (3)

ONE OR two men needed for apartment, close to campus. 332-4432. X-8-7-8 (3)

NICE HALF apartment. Excellent location, student preferred. \$75/month. 489-7085. 8-7-8 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, own room in apartment, very close. 332-1497 or 351-2067. 3-7-1 (3)

EAST LANSING. Wanted to share by professional male, 30's. Spacious, attractive furnished 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Albert near Collingwood. Prefer grad student or professional. \$132.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 332-6567 or 332-5987 evenings. 3-7-1 (10)

NEED FEMALE to share one bedroom, \$94 plus utilities, 393-8850. 3-7-6 (3)

CAMPUS NEAR, large beautiful two bedroom apartment in a small, well maintained apartment building. Available August 1st, \$240, furnished. 393-7279. 0-8-7-15 (6)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom, one block from campus. \$140. 155 Gunson 351-4185, fall option. Z-6-7-6 (3)

TOWNHOUSE ONE bedroom, utility room, only \$136/month, must buy membership. 882-1906 after 7 p.m. 3-7-6 (3)

6 MINUTES MSU, cozy furnished one bedroom in Lansing. Includes utilities and parking. \$165/month. 482-9226. 8-7-15 (4)

ONE AND two bedrooms in modern eight unit. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 372-0297. 8-7-11 (3)

WOMAN TO share apartment, own room, across from campus. \$95/month. 332-2795 evenings. 5-7-6 (3)

HUGE APARTMENT, large living room, kitchen, study. Furnished, utilities paid. 2/4 person. \$240/month, summer, 520 Linden, 332-3361. 8-7-15 (4)

SUBLET ROOM in nice house, East Lansing. \$60/month. 337-0291. 8-7-15 (3)

CAPITOL NEAR, large 1 bedroom, covered parking, \$170 includes all utilities. 393-7496. 3-7-6 (3)

NEAR FRANDOR, 213 South Francis. Available July 2. Furnished, utilities included, no lease. Clean, quiet. 882-9347. 4-7-1 (4)

NEAR MSU, 2 bedroom completely furnished apartment, summer lease. Greatly reduced rates. Call 337-1507 or 351-4420, after 5 p.m. 4-7-1 (5)

Apartments

VILLA MONTE-Sublet apartment for 1 year starting August 1st. Living room with beautiful balcony view, dining room, kitchen, fully furnished and decorated. One person or couple, no pets \$375/month. For information call Marie, 669-5041 or LONG REALTY, 669-2851. 4-7-1 (10)

LAKE LANSING Park, Mall, campus close. Carpeted one bedroom, air. Summer leases \$155. 627-6920. X-6-7-6 (3)

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CAMPUS NEAR, furnished, living room, kitchen, bedroom, baths, 120 plus utilities. ED2-5374. 3-7-7 (3)

ONE OR two men needed for apartment, close to campus. 332-4432. X-8-7-8 (3)

NICE HALF apartment. Excellent location, student preferred. \$75/month. 489-7085. 8-7-8 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, own room in apartment, very close. 332-1497 or 351-2067. 3-7-1 (3)

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Houses

NEAR MSU, two bedrooms. Appliances, garage, large fenced yard. \$200 plus utilities. 371-1902, days. 6-7-6 (4)

IDEAL HOME for family with small children. Conveniently located for MSU and downtown Lansing. 2 bedrooms down, one up. 372-9576. 8-7-8 (5)

117 OAKHILL, 5 bedroom, utilities paid. \$500/month, discount for summer only. 349-3841. 3-7-1 (4)

CAMPUS CLOSE, one girl needed, real nice house, washer dryer. \$90. Call 676-4819. 5-7-1 (4)

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

Rummage Sale

Real Estate

Recreation

Wanted

Two females needed to share person apartment in Waters... HAMMER SUBLEASE, only \$40 a month... ROOM IN log cabin on Lake Michigan... EAST LANSING own room in big house... WOMEN needed in house, nice close, pets welcome... ROOM IN large furnished house... 4 bedroom furnished... ROOM FOR rent, furnished... NEW COMMUNITY Co-op... OWN ROOM in house near campus... ROOMS FOR rent, very cheap... LARGE ROOM, \$200/term... TWO BLOCKS, own furnished... TWO ROOMS for summer... NEW 9.50 daily, closed Saturday... AVAILABLE, carpenter... LARGE house... for rent, nice... 5 Spartans 351-

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums... SEWING MACHINE Sale! Open arm Dressmaster... 100 USED VACUUM cleaners... WOMAN'S 10 speed bicycle... HAMMOND ORGAN Series T, 1 year old... Attention audiophiles - check out these buys... NEW COMICS weekly and collectors comics... PAPERBACKS BOUGHT sold and traded... 30 GALLON aquarium, never used... CARUSO HUNT Seat saddle... Dicker and Deal 1701 S. Cedar 487-3886

1975 MARTIN D35. Best sounding guitar in Lansing... COMIC BOOKS, Science fiction, baseball cards... MID-MICHIGAN'S largest dealer in quality used stereo equipment... KENMORE PORTABLE washer... ENGLISH SETTER pups, AKC... MOBILE HOMES and MSU students make a great pair... FOUND: GREY and white kitten... FOUND ORANGE 10 speed Fuji... LOST: WOMEN'S reading glasses... WOMAN'S GOLD wristwatch... Animals... Mobile Homes... Lost & Found

MOVING SALE-June 29th and 30th... 696 HAGADORN, July 1 & 2, 9am-9pm... GARAGE SALE, 924 Woodingham Dr... FREE NEEDLE check... EQUITY LOAN-If you are buying your home... WALNUT HILLS Country Club... COLLEGE PAINTER-You name it we paint it... PERRY-12048 Pine Ridge Drive... ORGANIC MINI-Farm... Personal... Real Estate

COLONIAL 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2230 square feet... LEARN TO Ride at a friendly stable... EXPERT TYPING-Term Papers, Resumes... UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service... EXPERIENCED IBM typing... TYPING, EXPERIENCED... ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING... ELEVEN YEARS experience typing... COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service... TRANSPORTATION... NEED RIDE or rider to Ann Arbor... HOUSE OR Duplex for rent near Red Cedar School... RIDING INSTRUCTION... EDITING FOR Theses or other writing... PIANO TEACHER seeks students... RIDING INSTRUCTION... EDITING FOR Theses or other writing... Instruction

QUIET RESPONSIBLE female pre-med student with references... WANTED: PLAYPEN for 3 month old baby... ROUND TOWN BINGO TUESDAY Night... ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale... MEET YOUR WORLD'S BEST FRIEND! Cultural and conversational tutors... NEED EXTRA MONEY? CALL 355-8255

Attention graduate students! Day care scholarships are now available... Open volleyball, sponsored by the Recreational Volleyball Club... Tri-County Regional Planning Commission's clean water meeting... Volunteers are needed to work in consumer complaint mediation and consumer education programs... A ten week self-defense class for women begins 10 a.m. to noon Saturday... Meet your world's best friend! Cultural and conversational tutors needed to volunteer for International Interactions Program... NEED EXTRA MONEY? CALL 355-8255

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Grid of business advertisements including: BICYCLE SHOP, COUNSELING, GOLF COURSE, CHILDRENS SHOES, ARTS & CRAFTS, BARBERSHOP, BAKERY, SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER, AUTO SERVICE, BUD'S AUTO PARTS, ACME BEDDING CO., FURNITURE, CO-OPTICAL SERVICES, OPTOMETRIST, RESTAURANTS, THE GRAPE VINE, JEWELRY, CATERING SERVICE, MUSIC, THE RAY KAY ORCHESTRA.

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Social Security benefits will be raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of a cost-of-living increase, 33.4 million Social Security beneficiaries will get bigger checks today even though many also will be hit with slightly higher Medicare insurance premiums.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) says July 1 Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payment checks will reflect a 5.9 per cent cost-of-living increase tagged to the Consumer Price Index.

Social Security is paid to 33.4 million retirees and their beneficiaries. SSI, a federal welfare program supplemented by most states, benefits 4.3 million aged, blind or disabled persons who are needy.

The monthly Medicare premium paid by 24.8 million elderly and disabled persons for supplementary medical insurance coverage increases Friday from \$7.20 to \$7.70. This extra coverage helps pay for doctor bills and out-patient care not covered by the Medicare hospital program.

Medicare provides health insurance for persons aged 65 or older, as well as certain disabled individuals. Beneficiaries entering hospitals pay the first \$124 of the initial bill and the

federal government picks up most other costs. An HEW spokesperson said most Medicare beneficiaries get Social Security, SSI, or both.

In 1976, all of those on Social Security got a 6.4 per cent cost-of-living increase which, under law, goes into effect automatically when the Consumer Price Index rises by three per cent or more.

HEW said the index rose 5.9 per cent from the first quarter of 1976 through the first quarter of 1977, a period over which the 1977 benefit increase was calculated.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES TO KEEP RAISES

House votes for salary funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House made certain Wednesday that members of Congress will keep their \$12,900 salary increase and that more than 20,000 other government officials and employees will keep their raises.

The House Democratic leadership, working to preserve the raise, had taken strategic steps to win votes against the repeal amendment.

Just a day earlier, a vote was scheduled on a bill to cancel a cost-of-living raise congressmen were to receive in October. The bill, affecting those who received the March increase, passed easily. It already had passed the Senate.

The leadership also linked the proposed repeal of the congressional pay raise with the raises for others involved, including the vice president, Cabinet members and upper echelons of the civil service.

Thus, to repeal the congressional raise, members also had to repeal raises for the others. Some congressmen said they were unwilling to do so and some argued repeal would break faith with those who left lucrative private employment to join President Jimmy Carter's administration.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and other leaders promised that members will have an opportunity to vote later on legislation keeping future pay raises from becoming effective until after the congressional election following enactment.

This plan has been pushed by Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, as a way members could vote on pay raises and still defend themselves against accusations of conflict of interest.

During debate, supporters of higher congressional pay accused the news media of misrepresenting the issues. They argued the increase, only the second in eight years, did not keep up with the cost of living or trends in private industry and that the importance of serving in Congress required a higher pay level to attract competent members.

O'Neill said the compensation of top executives in the biggest corporations average \$420,000 a year while "No. 2 executives" average \$293,700.

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., told colleagues "there is no reason to cover or apologize for the \$57,500 rate set by the commission" which recommended the raise.

He said that if congressional salaries since 1969 had been adjusted for cost of living changes, salaries now would exceed \$70,000.

If there had been the same proportionate increase as salaries in the news media," he added, "the pay would now be \$77,500, exactly \$20,000 higher than it is."

Pay raise supporters also noted Congress accompanied the pay raise with a code of ethics which limits outside income.

But Rep. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., arguing for the cutback, said Congress' pre-raise salary \$44,600 is three times the national average, twice the level for college professors, three or four times the pay of ministers and higher than the governors of 35 states.

He said he understands contentions that inflation has cut members' purchasing power, but asked: "If you agree that Congress is responsible for inflation, don't you agree that it is wrong to protect ourselves from damage while leaving our fellow citizens in the lurch?"

Rep. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, author of the cutback amendment, said the matter was not merely a "salary-grab issue, as portrayed by the press and other media in a simplistic way."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who sponsored the basic legislation for the commission to make salary recommendations every four years, said Congress first was criticized for conflict of interest when it voted on its pay, then for cowardice when it turned the responsibility over to a commission.

"Today is judgment day," he said.

The appropriations bill includes \$503 million for expenses directly related to congressional operations and \$381.8 million for related agencies such as the Library of Congress, the Government Printing Office, the General Accounting Office and the Botanic Garden.

Also included is \$55 million to extend the deteriorating West Front of the Capitol. The House rejected, 212 to 204, an amendment to strike the money for this proposal, which has been in dispute for more than a decade.

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RENT A STEREO \$10.95 per month \$23.00 per term Free Service & Delivery NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1010

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We Got it to you HOT.
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Panel says abuse common

(continued from page 1) when she was pregnant.

like it at all but we are in a bind," Meyers cited a recent case in which a foreign student called DPS to take his wife to the hospital. She had suffered a broken arm, a bruised face and swollen eyes.

Meyers quoted the man as saying, "We were just having fun in bed."

Meyers added these situations are all too common. The wife will not press charges because she fears the consequences, he said.

Wife abuse is a common problem in MSU married housing complexes, a Department of Public Safety (DPS) spokesperson said.

And typically, Lt. Terry Meyers said, the wife refuses to press charges or even comment. "Unless one party wants to press charges," he said, "there is nothing we can do. We don't

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Employment outlook up

(continued from page 3)

Nevertheless, 71 per cent of all MSU graduates stayed in Michigan after graduating, Scheetz said.

"The ones who moved out of the state either stayed in the Midwest region or went to the larger states, like California, New York, Texas and Florida," he said.

Scheetz also said that graduates who move to different parts of the country have their own personal reasons for doing so.

"They might like that particular area, or their family may live there, or it may offer them greater leisure-time opportunities," he said.

Scheetz also pointed out that students in the fastest growing fields, business and engineering, also tend to be more mobile than other students.

Album Rock — 24 Hours!

Woolco
Prices Good Thru Sunday 7/3/77
Sunshine Values
12 Pack PEPSI COLA \$1.88
DIET PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW
Twelve 12 oz cans in a convenient carry-home carton. Great savings for the holiday weekend!

Bicentennial trinkets abound

(continued from page 3)

She said the farthest requests came from California and Florida.

Anderson admitted there was no big demand for the calendars, but said "They'll be kept until they're curiosities once again."

Well, there it is. An almost complete inventory of all Bicentennial baubles, bangles and beads available to those who want them. The Bicentennial is over for all practical purposes; most of the Bicentennial committees have closed up shop and the hoopla has died. But as long as red, white and blue paraphernalia is around, the Bicentennial is, too.

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In this year of the Bicentennial-plus-one, only one question remains for American consumers and collectors: Tricentennial anyone?

Big mushroom found in U.P.

LANSING — Even though this has been a generally poor season for morels in Michigan, because of hot and dry weather during May, the state record for the species has been not merely broken but shattered.

The new champ is John Marconi of Lawrence, Indiana, who picked a 21-ounce giant between the villages of Ralph and Felch in Dickinson County. His record-breaker, which was 11 inches tall and measured 19 1/2 inches at its widest circumference, weighed a full seven ounces more than the previous record-holder.

Because morels grow in such a variety of shapes, weight is the only "common denominator" and is used to determine state records, according to Bill Mullendore of the Department of Natural Resources, who announced the state record winner.

Decriminalize industry could be.

"If Lucky Strike can market it (pot) they'll probably pass it," he said.

A survey taken this past spring of 361 MSU seniors showed that almost 50 per cent smoked marijuana at least occasionally. And 11.4 per cent said they smoked it every day.

CLOSED FOR INVENTORY
Thursday, June 30th at 1:00 p.m.
Main store closed all day thru July 1st.
Spirit Shop open July 1
Summer hours start July 5
7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
MSU BOOK STORE
Summer Hours 7:45am - 5:00pm

Michigan State News
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
1:30
As The World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Black Journal
2:00
\$20,000 Pyramid
Latino Consortium
2:30
Guiding Light
Doctors
One Life to Live
3:00
All in the Family
Another World
Lazlo is Alive and Well
3:15
General Hospital
3:30
Match Game
Lillian, Yoga and You
4:00
Bullwinkle
Scrambled Eggs
Bonanza
Sesame Street
4:30
Bewitched
Gilligan's Island
5:00
Gunsmoke
Emergency One!
Emergency One!
DON'T
BENEVO
CAMPUS
311 1/2 E. Grand River
TRAVELS V
Phil Frank
BEING IN CHAR
MILITARY'S NUCL
PROGRAM, IT'S N
MAKE SURE OUR
DON'T GET INTO
HANDS.
LIZARD'S
Underground
224 Abbott
UMBLEW
Tom K. Ryan
OFF ON A GREAT B
MONT, EH, SHRIMP!
DO YOU SUBJUE THE
CREATURES
CROSSWOR
PUZZLE
ACROSS
26 Curse
28 Masto
31 Tiber
33 Schoo
35 Exclan
36 Voice
38 Crowd
40 Gram
42 Hatbe
44 Indlan
45 Separa
47 Inlad
50 Stanz
52 Custor
53 Spicy
54 Flax N

daily tv highlights

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

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 1:30 As the World Turns
- 2:00 Days of Our Lives
- 2:00 Block Journal
- 2:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 2:30 Latino Consortium
- 2:30 Guiding Light
- 3:00 Doctors
- 3:00 One Life to Live
- 3:00 All in the Family
- 3:00 Another World
- 3:15 Jazz is Alive and Well
- 3:30 General Hospital
- 3:30 Match Game
- 4:00 Lilies, Yoga and You
- 4:00 Bullwinkle
- 4:00 Scrambled Eggs
- 4:00 Bonanza
- 4:30 Sesame Street
- 5:00 Switched
- 5:00 Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 Gunsmoke
- 5:00 Emergency One!
- 5:00 Emergency One!

(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

FRIDAY EVENING

- 5:30 (11) Cabletronic 11 News
- 6:00 (23) Electric Company
- 6:10-12 (6-10-12) News
- 6:10-12 (11) Deek Dork and Gloria
- 6:30 (23) Look At Me
- 6:30 (6) CBS News
- 7:00 (10) NBC News
- 7:00 (23) ABC News
- 7:00 (12) Antiques
- 7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes
- 7:00 (10) To Tell The Truth
- 7:00 (11) Doctor in Spite of Himself
- 7:30 (12) Partridge Family
- 7:30 (23) Off the Record
- 7:30 (6) Price is Right
- 7:30 (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune
- 7:30 (12) \$25,000 Pyramid
- 8:00 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 8:00 (6) Movie "Hawaii"
- 8:00 (10) Baseball
- 8:00 (11) Bible View

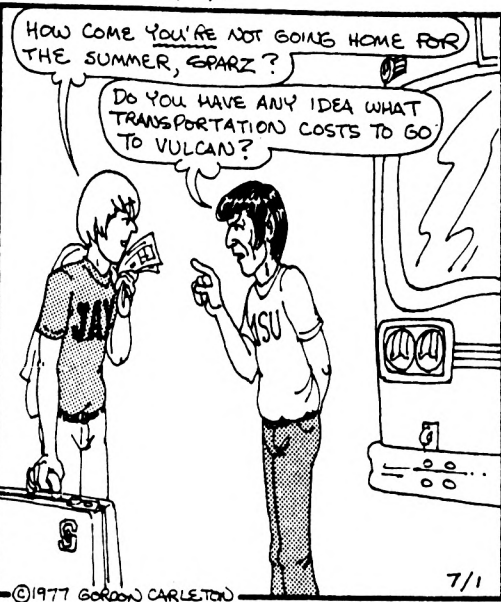
- 10:00 (23) Forsythe Saga
- 10:30 (10) Break the Bank
- 11:00 (6-10-12) News
- 11:00 (23) Bix Lives
- 11:30 (6) Columbo
- 11:30 (10) Johnny Carson
- 11:30 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 11:30 (23) ABC News

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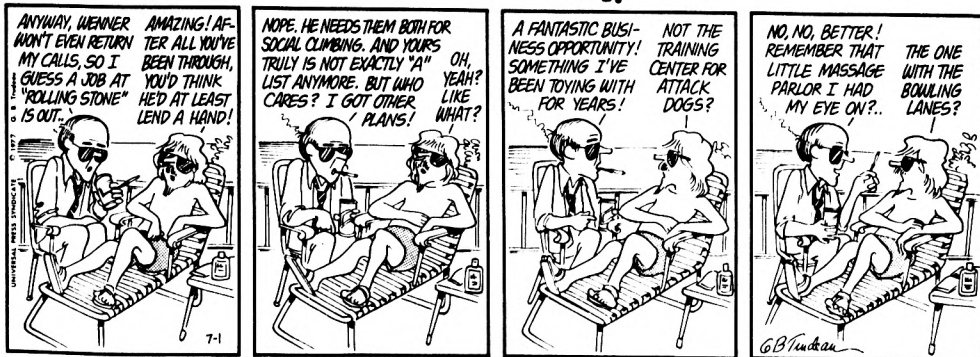
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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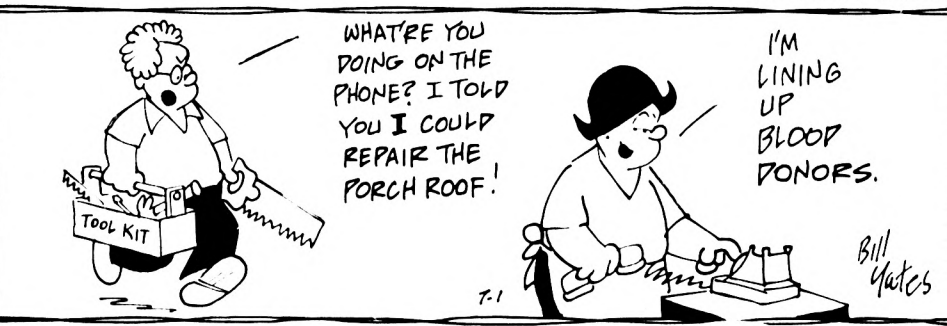
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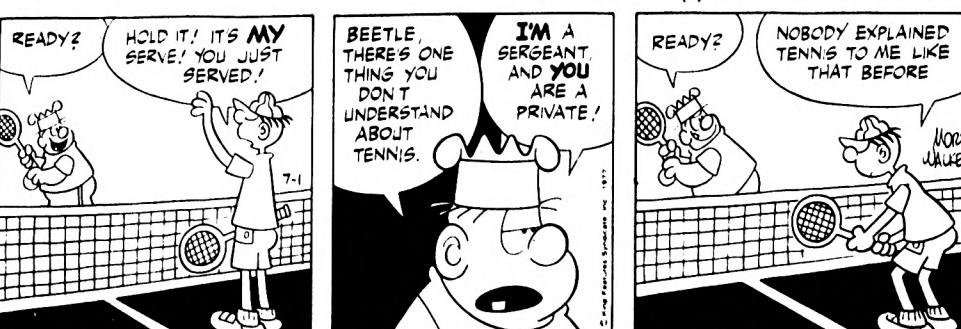
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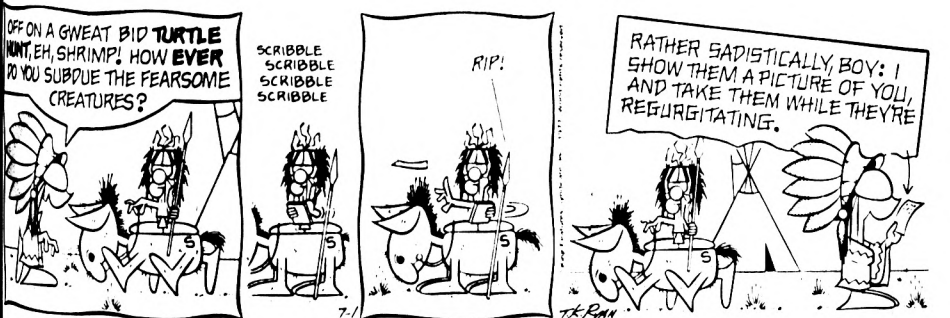
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ACROSS

- Contract
- Person
- That
- Measure name
- Speed
- Intellectual
- Song
- Country
- Island
- The Altar
- Food and drink
- Weather

DOWN

- Jack of clubs in loo
- Round pompano
- Whipped
- Explosive
- Noise seaport
- Guido's note
- Fray
- Striking show
- Son
- Icelandic poem
- Mother
- Skink
- Cat
- Container
- Cheese
- Heyday
- Network
- Sooner
- For what reason
- Chemist's vessel
- Fictional dog
- Pontless
- Civet
- Capital
- Countertenor
- Worry
- Negative
- Liquor
- Enzyme
- Command to halt

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Republicans hit Carter's policy on B1, Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican leaders in Congress accused President Jimmy Carter on Thursday of "rank amateurism" for his decision to scuttle production of the B1 bomber and for his Middle East policy.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker and House GOP Leader John Rhodes charged that Carter was undoing progress made by past Republican administrations in arms negotiations with the Russians and in the volatile Middle East.

On the B1, Rhodes accused Carter of a "gratuitous insult" to the House, which voted 243 to 128 Tuesday to authorize continued production of the bomber.

Rhodes called both the B1 decision and the Middle East policy examples of Carter's "rank amateurism." He said Carter would have been smarter had he made his B1 decision before the House vote.

Both GOP leaders said at a news conference that Carter was jeopardizing chances for peace in the Middle East through inept and ill-considered statements.

They cited the State Department announcement Monday that put the United States on record as saying Israel should withdraw from captured territories "on all fronts as part of a Middle East peace agreement." It said no territory under dispute, including the West Bank of the Jordan River, could be "automatically excluded" from the peace talks.

Baker and Rhodes called this "an astonishing

See related story on page 1.

example of diplomacy by publicity in which the administration took still another step toward escalating tensions in one of the world's most dangerous places."

In a joint statement read by Rhodes, they said Carter's policy stands in sharp contrast to the "carefully structured plans" of former President Gerald R. Ford and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to construct an adequate basis for peace.

Baker said he has the "queasy feeling" the President was trying to influence the course of strategic arms limitation talks through his public pronouncements on the B1.

Both said Carter was misgauging the nation's defense needs and giving up a weapon that could have been an important bargaining chip in arms talks with the Soviets.

Baker said the President can still stabilize the Middle East situation by ceasing to talk about it. "He should cool it for awhile and I'm calling on the President to do just that," Baker said.

Baker was asked whether the Republican criticism threatens decades of bipartisanship in Congress on the Middle East.

He did not reply directly, but said all attempts of the Republican minority in Congress to establish a bipartisan policy with the Carter administration have been ignored.

RANGE FROM 'APPALLING' TO 'OUTSTANDING' Reactions to B1 halt varied

By The Associated Press
A retired chief of the Strategic Air Command called President Jimmy Carter's decision to halt production of the B1 bomber "appalling."

Common Cause applauded Carter for displaying "outstanding national leadership" in rejecting "the inordinately costly B1."

In California, union and industry officials warned that the decision will mean "serious layoffs" for aerospace workers.

On Wall Street, trading in Rockwell International Corp., the prime contractor for the B1, was suspended for several hours after Carter's news conference Thursday morning. The stock finally reopened at \$32, down \$4.75 from Wednesday's close.

See related story on page 1.

In Pittsburgh, officials at Rockwell's headquarters said in a statement: "Rockwell has about 16,000 people employed on the total B1 program. We would expect that about two-thirds of these employees will be laid off."

"Suppliers and associate contractors will also be affected," the firm said. It added that it did not know the details or effect of Carter's plan to continue research and testing on the B1.

There was some good news for Rockwell Thursday: it was awarded a \$22-million Air Force contract to make navigation equipment for another program.

the east room

Thursday Buffet

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Friday Buffet

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FOOD FOR

THE PANTREE: MORE THAN JUST A 24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP!



Behind the subtle, unobtrusive exterior of the old East Lansing Post office, the PanTree Restaurant gives a specialized kind of dining atmosphere that is unique to East Lansing. The restaurateurs Jim Wade and Paul Kacer have avoided the obvious and created a restaurant with an early American flavor and postal antiques.

The area that served East Lansing as a mail room is the dining area in which the best original and homemade concoctions are served. These exceptional recipes are cooked by specially trained people like Paul Klintworth who prepares a La Monnay sauce with sauterne wine, Hollandaise from a special recipe and gazpacho made with fresh vegetables. His assistant, Mary Lundquist, makes up potato salad and flutes pie crust from her own mother's recipe for the Quiche Lorraine. Such careful attention to details which results in good homemade food is what distinguishes the PanTree from other restaurants in town.

Other highlights of this refreshing place are the huge fruit salads at only \$2.50 or the giant "Tummy Buster" sundae that will fill even the hungriest ice cream lover. These are just a hint of the many items that make this more than a "24-hour coffee shop." Although they do have an exotic type of coffee, Cappuccino, that can be seen brewing in a beautiful brass urn as you walk in, and they offer five varieties of tea, the PanTree is still much more! The pleasant, bright atmosphere is appealing with cheery yellow and orange colors accented with growing green plants which are abundant in the restaurant. Even after the other establishments in town close, the PanTree retains its cheery atmosphere which is evident by the crowd that gathers there nightly. This should be a compliment to Scott Bowers, who runs the night shift!

East Lansing has the first PanTree, but it certainly won't be the last. The owners are in the process of planning others to carry on the tradition they started in this unique concept of reasonable dining anytime of the day or night. If you haven't already tried the PanTree, you are certainly missing out on a pleasurable dining experience!

The PanTree is open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, serving its entire, complete menu. Reservations are not accepted; however, small parties of 10-30 can make arrangements with the management for use of the semi-private meeting rooms during off hours.

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