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the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 103 FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Explosion traps miners underground in Virginia; plans made for rescue

WEST CHARLES, Va. (AP) — Four coal miners were trapped more than a mile underground Thursday after an apparent explosion in a mine shaft at the P & P Coal Corp. mine in this southwest Virginia community.

Mine president Clyde Poe said a rescue team was planning to make another effort early in the evening to reach the men, whose names were being withheld pending notification of their families. Teams had made their way to an area

300-400 feet from where the collapse was believed to have occurred, about 6,000 feet from the mine shaft entrance, he said.

Company spokesperson Barbara Poe said 14 other men at work in other sections of the mine had escaped and joined rescuers in an effort to reach the trapped men.

Poe said the accident happened shortly after 10 a.m. and that rescue operations began within the hour.

Nancy Bruner, another mine spokesperson said at 3:30 p.m. that two rescue teams "are in there now and it shouldn't be too much longer before they reach them. They'll probably be able to get them out in a hurry when they get to them, because we don't think there's that much debris. But we're not sure."

Paul Harper, one of the 14 miners who made their way to safety, told a reporter he heard a noise and felt a vibration, but didn't know if it was a cave-in or an explosion.

The four miners trapped deep in the mine were at work in the same section of the shaft, 1.1 mile underground, when the accident happened, Poe said.

Rescue teams from the nearby Westmoreland and Clinchfield coal mines were at the scene, as were federal and state mine inspectors. The Clinchfield team was assigned the early evening rescue attempt, Poe said.

The mine near this Lee County community, P & P's No. 2, normally employs about 50 workers underground and three on the surface, the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration said.

Lee County lies in Virginia's far southwestern tip, where Virginia adjoins Kentucky and Tennessee. The P & P mine is about five miles from the Kentucky border.



Detroit Department of Transportation mechanics picket a bus terminal on Detroit's east side Wednesday afternoon as the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees went on

strike in Detroit. Bus drivers, who belong to a different union, decided to honor the AFSCME picket lines, leaving Detroit without local bus service for a day.

Detroit city workers called back to jobs, tentative pact made

DETROIT (UPI) — Striking city workers were ordered back to work today after negotiators for both sides reached tentative agreement on a new, three-year contract "fair" by the union to both the strikers and Detroit taxpayers.

The tentative settlement was reached between 1 and 2 a.m. EDT Thursday following marathon bargaining sessions in Detroit to halt the largest municipal workers' strike in the city's history.

"We feel we have reached a settlement that is fair to both city employees and Detroit taxpayers," said Lloyd Simpson, director of Council 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). The union represents 8,000 strikers.

The bargaining team voted unanimously to recommend ratification, said Simpson.

The strike began Wednesday when the pact expired and left 180,000 commuters without bus transportation. Heaps of garbage also began to pile up in the city in degree heat and other city services were severely hampered when other union strikers refused to cross picket lines.

Ratification sessions will "take place as soon as possible," said Simpson.

The new pact called for a 4 per cent wage increase per year, one source said. The pact also raises the Cost of Living Allowance and health coverage and sick leave provisions in the union's expired pact, the union said.

Mayor Coleman A. Young earlier said he would "not mortgage the future of the people of the City of Detroit" to meet the union's original contract demands.

He also threatened to lay off striking bus drivers, effectively stopping their salaries unless they returned to their jobs.

Bus drivers and garbage collectors, who are members of other unions, refused to cross the AFSCME picket lines.

The walkout did not extend to the city's police officers, firefighters and Emergency Medical Services personnel, who expect to settle their contracts through binding arbitration.

However, the 77 telephone operators who answer the "911" emergency line joined the strike, forcing untrained police personnel to take over their jobs. The city filed suit against the operators Wednesday, saying their absence created a public safety hazard, but a judge deferred action on the matter.

AFSCME attorney George Mauer said the city has offered the union a 4 per cent wage increase for each of three years of the proposed contract, which would average about 26 cents an hour. He said that was inadequate because most of it would be eaten up by cost of living increases.

The Cost of Living Allowance was reportedly a main stumbling block in reaching a settlement.

Mark Ulieny, the city's labor relations director, said the city offered a package which would cost \$93 million over the next three years, but the union demanded a package which would cost \$136 million "and we just cannot afford it."

Mayor Young, who was supported by AFSCME in his 1973 mayoral race, said the city would not bow to the union's demands.

"The city has offered a pay increase which we believe to be reasonable and within the ability of the city to pay," he said. "These demands are unreasonable and beyond the ability of the city to pay."

The new pact called for a 4 per cent wage hike per year, one source said.

The strikers also included clerical and maintenance personnel, laborers and bus mechanics and meter maids.

The walkout forced the city to close the Detroit Zoo and Institute of Arts and shut down 21 swimming pools on a day the temperature soared to a record 100 degrees.

At Detroit General Hospital, where more than 1,000 nurses aides, technicians, pharmacy workers, security personnel and janitors were on strike, some patients were discharged early because of the shortage of help in the wards.

MSU woman raped in East Wilson Hall

A 20-year-old MSU student was raped in a pressing room in East Wilson Hall June 30, shortly after 1 a.m., campus police said.

The victim, who reported the incident to the Department of Public Safety (DPS) Wednesday, was sleeping in one of the pressing rooms when she was awakened by her attacker and then raped, police said.

The victim apparently knew her attacker, a DPS spokesperson said. Police said they have the name and address of a suspect; a student living on campus.

BUDGET GOES TO MILLIKEN'S DESK FOR SIGNATURE Senate approves 'rainy day' measure

LANSING (UPI) — With both houses of the state legislature racing to finish work on the 1977-78 budget, the Senate Wednesday gave final legislative approval to the \$75 million "rainy day" fund designed to help the state weather future recessions. The historic measure was sent to the governor's desk on a 24-3 Senate vote, one

day after the legislature began its final budget rundown by approving spending plans for four-year colleges and six other budget bills.

Legislative leaders hoped to finish work on the \$3.8 billion state budget today and adjourn for the summer recess. To accomplish that, they will have to resolve a

number of hot disputes including the Detroit freeway patrol question and a proposal to eliminate city income taxes on commuters.

The House approved the much-heralded rainy day fund on a 93-10 vote and returned the measure to the Senate, which already has passed the bill and is expected to concur

today on minor House amendments.

Both Houses approved a total of \$1.1 billion in spending plans covering public health, higher education, corrections, agriculture, natural resources, teacher pensions and the state Department of Education.

The rainy day measure is a novel approach to smoothing out the state's boom and bust business cycle which sets aside excess revenues in good years for use during recessions when revenues dip and the need for government services increases.

Both Republican Gov. William G. Milliken and the legislature's Democratic leaders have been committed to the concept since last year, but working out the specifics has been difficult. The governor originally wanted \$128 million in the fund, but he reportedly has settled for the lower figure.

Because the measure limits state spending during boom years, it was touted by Milliken and the Democrats as the responsible alternatives to the tax limitation amendment which was defeated by voters last fall.

The bill contains a mechanism under which money would be triggered into the fund when the growth in real personal income in Michigan exceeds a certain rate.

Money from the fund would be available to supplement general revenue when real personal income declines and funds would

also be available for job producing projects when unemployment reaches a certain level.

The legislature began the process of setting final 1977-78 spending levels, with conference committees hard at work mediating differences between the House and Senate budget bills.

The budget bills sent to the governor's desk contained the following appropriations for the fiscal year which begins in October:

- \$547.7 million for higher education, 11.2 per cent over the current spending level of \$494.3 million and \$3.4 million over Milliken's original recommendation. The bill contains aid for colleges and scholarship money.
- \$58.5 million for the state Department of Public Health, up from current year level of \$47 million.
- \$38.4 million for the state Department of Education, up from the current year level of \$29.5 million.
- \$122 million for the state's seriously overcrowded prison system, an increase of about \$38 million over current spending levels.
- \$277.5 million for the public school employees retirement system.
- \$13.7 million for the state Department of Agriculture.
- \$38.3 million for the state Department of Natural Resources.

friday
inside
weather

They may only be Little Leaguers, but they have major league hassles. See page 5.

Pack up your camper, grab your bathing suit and head for Lake Michigan! Today will be partly cloudy and less humid with a high that will soar to the mid-80s. Expect more of the same on Saturday and don't forget to stash a six-pack in the trunk. Sunday's high should drop to the nippy 70s (beware of frostbite). Sounds like a good weekend to get that beach baby tan you've been dreaming about; yeh.



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Mauritanian envoy shot in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Two young gunmen, one bearded and wearing jeans, pumped six bullets into the Mauritanian ambassador to Paris through the back window of his chauffeur-driven car near his residence Thursday and fled on foot.

The 36-year-old envoy, Ahmed Ghannallah, father of two girls, was hit in the jaw, arm, shoulder and thigh but was reported out of danger at the American Hospital in Neuilly. Witnesses said he was conscious enough after the 9:40 a.m. ambush in bright sunshine to tell the

driver of his Citroen where to take him.

The attack was the sixth on a foreign diplomat in France in little more than 30 months. An anonymous telephone caller told a news agency that pro-Polisario guerrillas, fighting for a Sahara independent of Mauritania and Moroccan rule, were responsible for the attack. But the Polisario office in Algiers denied anything to do with it, and Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Larki said Algeria really was responsible because it finances and arms the rebels.

Extremists bomb Swiss executive's villa

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Extremists said Thursday they had bombed the villa of a chemical company executive in reprisal for the ecological disaster in the northern Italian town of Seveso caused by a chemical explosion a year ago.

The bombing of the home of Rudolph Rupp, a deputy director of F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd., was "A first warning," a group calling itself Commando 10th of July said in a note sent to the Zurich newspaper Die Tat.

July 10, 1976, was the date of the

poisonous gas explosion at a chemical plant owned by a subsidiary of Hoffmann-La Roche.

The note said top executives of the company "will be stricken with reprisals that match their responsibility." Police said they were taking special security measures to protect the firm's officers.

Police said the blast Tuesday night at the Rupp villa caused minor damage and no injuries. The house is in Frankendorf, near Basel, the company headquarters.

Slain Egyptian leader buried

CAIRO (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians lined the funeral route and mourners shrieked "Allah have mercy on us" as a former cabinet minister allegedly slain by religious fanatics was buried Thursday near Cairo's ancient City of the Dead burial ground.

Security for the funeral of Sheik Mohamed Zahabi was the tightest seen here since bloody riots over food price increases last January. A 1,000-man

force of uniformed policemen was stationed along the route from the 1,000-year-old al-Azhar mosque to the family burial plot, and hundreds of plain-clothes men mixed with the crowds of mourners.

The funeral march was led by Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak and Premier Mamdouh Salem, representing the government of President Anwar Sadat. No incidents were reported.



Alaskan pipeline shutdown ends

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Oil resumed moving through the trans-Alaska pipeline Thursday about 64 hours after a section of pipe broke and forced a shutdown of the 800-mile line.

The pipeline had been shut down since 5:45 p.m. Monday after the mishandling of frigid liquid nitrogen apparently

caused a break in an L-shaped section of pipe, according to sources at Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

Resumption of oil movement leaves Alyeska still a few hours ahead of its schedule. Alyeska has said it planned to take the oil to Valdez slowly to allow time to correct any problems.

New Hampshire faces fiscal crisis

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire, the only state without a general sales or income tax, is in a fiscal crisis that could bring government services to a standstill next week.

It began when the legislature failed to enact a new budget by the start of the fiscal year on July 1.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson has ordered state agencies to stop spending money by July 15 unless something is done. Meanwhile, he and legislative leaders feud bitterly over how revenue should be

raised, and Thomson has called the legislature back into a special session Tuesday to try to work out a last-minute solution.

Here are the key elements of the crisis:

- Service demands are growing, state employees want raises, and the legislature wants to increase the budget by levying new taxes.
- Thomson has won three terms with the promise to veto new taxes.
- Budget deficits are against state law.



Youth jobs program begins

LANSING (UPI) — A \$5.2 million summer employment program for 2,600 youths administered by the Michigan Department of Labor will begin immediately, Labor Director Keith Molin said Thursday.

The program will focus on home winterization projects around the state. It is designed for youths from low-income families or persons aged 15 to 23 who

have run afoul of the law but are determined to be ready for work by the courts or the state.

Michigan's 29 local community action agencies will share in administering the program.

Molin said youths in the program will receive job-site training, employment skill development and counseling.

Carter considering staff cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter is considering a series of options that would let him redeem his campaign pledge to cut the size of the White House staff by 30 per cent.

One option under consideration would reduce his immediate staff to about 340 persons, the smallest presidential entourage since Dwight D. Eisenhower occupied the White House 20 years ago.

The present White House staff numbers more than 550, including workers borrowed on a temporary basis from federal agencies. The staff at the end of Gerald R. Ford's presidency was slightly above 500.

Carter conferred with a reorganization task force working out of the Office of Management and Budget on Thursday.

The President's meeting was intended to help him winnow down his choices as he prepares

to send Congress a plan to reorganize not only his personal staff but also the much larger Executive Office of the President. The plan, expected late next week, will take effect in 60 days unless disapproved by either the Senate or House.

Carter has said he hopes this first reorganization plan will serve as a model for others that he promises will revamp, over a period of several years, the entire federal bureaucracy.

Though faced with a variety of choices in considering reorganization of the Executive Office of the President, Carter was reported by administration sources to be likely to scrap the Office of Telecommunications Policy, the Energy Resources Council, the Economic Policy Group and some other executive bodies.

Changes also were said to be likely for the Council on Environmental Quality and the

Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Carter also has asked the public for its advice in streamlining the government and in making it more responsive to the needs of the people.

Thursday's Federal Register contained a formal invitation for public comment on reorganization of the executive branch. Cards and letters should be sent to: Reorganization Issues,

The White House, Washington, D.C., 20500.

Among the issues on which Carter is seeking ideas from the public are:

- What tasks does the federal government have to perform?
- How can foreign policy and national security policy be developed with more public participation?
- Is the federal government organized to protect the na-

tion's land and water resources? Can you recommend changes?

• What are the best approaches to deliver economic and community development assistance?

• Do you believe that federal civil service is a productive work force? If so, why? If not, what improvements should be made?

Fire kills five inmates

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — The city fire marshal says he believes arson caused a fire that sent toxic fumes through an overcrowded federal prison Thursday, killing five inmates and injuring 66 persons.

Marshal Fred Tomaino said clothing was ignited in a dormi-

tory washroom. "We believe it was set," he said.

Officials said, meanwhile, that a board of inquiry would investigate both the cause of the fire and reports of delays in handling it.

Some prisoners said a door to their cellblock was locked and

they had to break it down to escape.

"The lieutenant ran and locked the door. They would let us out," said inmate Walter Tyson of Providence, R.I. "Five guys died for nothing."

Acting Warden Anthony Young said a key was apparently broken off in a door between cells. He said he didn't know whether there was a delay evacuating inmates, but added: "I have nothing to substantiate that any guard closed the door."

In addition, firemen reported that when they arrived, nobody was at a locked outer gate and they had to cut through it with chaincutters.

Norman Carlson, director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, acknowledged at a news conference that the medium-security prison was overcrowded, but said all federal prisons are.

The prison, designed to hold about 500 persons when built in 1940, today houses 839 in quadrangle of attached dormitories and cells built around a courtyard. Only one dormitory housing 80 inmates was involved in Thursday's fire. Inmates fled into the courtyard.

The names of the dead were not immediately made public.

The bodies were transferred to the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Tomaino ruled out an explosion or electrical fire as a cause. He said the fire was kept to one cell holding 80 inmates but when it reached fiber paneling in the area's show that sent toxic fumes through the two-story building.

Tougher warnings urged for aspirin; FDA advised to monitor label claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aspirin and acetaminophen, the two main nonprescription pain relievers, are safe and effective but should have tougher warning labels about their use, a federal advisory panel said Thursday.

The scientific panel also told the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) it should prohibit label claims on aspirin-

based products that they relieve symptoms of arthritis or rheumatism.

Such claims may lead consumers to self-treat these diseases without first seeking medical attention, said the group, leading to possible "irreversible damage to joints and other tissues."

The panel also recommended that products containing acetaminophen, the chief aspirin substitute, carry labels warning that excessive doses can cause liver damage.

The recommendations to FDA followed a four-year study of over-the-counter analgesic pain relievers and fever re-

Chinese jet pilot defects to Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Chinese Communist squadron commander carrying secret military documents flew his MIG19 jet fighter to Taiwan on Thursday, a Nationalist Chinese spokesman said. Sources said he would be rewarded with nearly \$700,000 in gold.

Fan Yuan-yen, 41, landed safely in Tainan on the southwest coast of the island after flying across the 100-mile-wide Formosa Strait from Communist China's Fukien Province. The government said he sought political asylum.

Military sources said he brought with him Chinese defense information and documents on coastal military installations. But the MIG19 itself is an outmoded craft that offers little for Western intelligence.

Fan, who is married and has a son and two

daughters in China, was quoted by a Defense Ministry spokesman saying there "are no human rights at all on the mainland" and that the suffering on the mainland left him "no choice but to flee to Taiwan."

Broadcasts about people enjoying such rights in Taiwan reinforced his decision to escape, the spokesman said.

Taiwan welcomed news of Fan's defection. But some said they considered it ironic in view of the new U.S. China policy which seeks normal relations with Communist China.

News of Fan's defection came as celebrations were held throughout the island marking the 40th anniversary of the Chinese-Japanese war. Firecrackers crackled in the afternoon as news reports were broadcast about the defection.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 35 9 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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Systems analyst honors singer with gift

rather special present will be delivered to superstar Wonder next week on the occasion of his 27th birthday.

analyst, made a sculpted tapestry on the theme of Wonder's *Songs in the Key of Life* album as gift and tribute to his long-time friend.

canvas were used to depict Wonder and his children.

Wonder's daughter Aisha, 2, for example, is depicted realistically while new-born son Keita is portrayed in needlepoint.

Wonder dates back to junior high school days at the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing when Wonder lived with Jackson's family.

The two did not lose contact in the years since, as evidenced

by a photograph of Jackson and Wonder vacationing in Jamaica that hangs in Jackson's East Lansing apartment.

Jackson's computer expertise has often aided Wonder when the singer needed help with technical voice and music synthesizers.

"Thank you for giving one of the greatest gifts that can be received — your time and kindness," is Wonder's acknowledgement of Jackson in the booklet accompanying his *Key of Life* album.

Jackson sought the aid of Cindy Thrana, who has been employed at Lee Ward's Creative Crafts Center for technical guidance in the project.

Thrana drew the rug designed and sculpted the yarn in bas relief so Wonder can feel the features of his children's faces.

More aid came from Bonnie Miller, teacher of the mentally impaired at the Eaton Intermediate School, who taped all background rows in braille so Jackson could feel which colors of yarn to use.

The total cost of the 30 by 50 inch tapestry was \$115. Jackson said, and while he plans on hooking more rugs, they won't be "as ambitious" in scope.

Jackson and Miller will leave for Wonder's southern California home next Monday to present him with the fruits of a labor of friendship and love.



A hooked rug for Stevie Wonder designed by MSU blind student J. J. Jackson. Jackson poses with friends Cindy Thrana and Bonnie Miller in Jackson's Capitol Villa Apartment where he made the rug.

DEPARTMENT HEAD CITES GOALS Pettigrew chairs UMS

MICHAEL WINTER, State News Staff Writer, said that Eudora Pettigrew, UMS chairperson, is the newest person for the Department of Urban and Metropolitan Studies (UMS) in the College of Urban Development.

"urban" to mean "black" and this leads to a distorted view of the functions of UMS. "Some students think this is a black college and it is not," she said.

Pettigrew said she does not believe there should be special curriculums for various groups of people. "I'm not in favor of black studies, or chicano studies," she flatly stated. "I'm for human studies."

She said many young people and families are returning to the metropolitan areas that many people see as dead or dying. She pointed out that about 60 per cent of the United States population live in urban and not rural areas.

With this slow revitalization and the age-old maladies plaguing cities, such as crime, housing, sanitation, Pettigrew sees the education and research role of UMS gaining importance in training students to solve the problems and plan for the future of American cities.

moved out of urban areas to the suburbs, and a similar trend recently by blacks, Pettigrew said blacks move primarily for economic and not racial reasons.

"They move out because they

want a part of the good life just like whites — decent homes, decent jobs and a good education for their children — and not because they necessarily want to live next to whites," she said.

Jury duty limit voted by House

LANSING (UPI) — The state House has approved legislation which would strip lawyers, doctors, police officers and others of their automatic exemptions and disqualifications from jury duty.

Legislation passed by the House Thursday would also mandate that the state's six largest judicial circuits adopt a jury selection plan conceptually similar to the one day-one trial system used in Wayne County.

In other action, the House voted 97-5 to approve a bill making it easier for the legislature to block administrative rules drafted by state agencies.

Gov. William G. Milliken vetoed a similar measure last year, claiming it would upset the constitutional balance of powers. It is believed the legislature will vote to override if Milliken casts a second veto.

Rules are designed to implement legislation, but they can be very important. Recently, the path was cleared for state Natural Resources Commission rules banning phosphates in laundry detergent to become law when the rules panel could not muster a vote of disapproval.

Both the trial bills and the administrative rules measure were returned to the Senate for its consideration. The trial bills are designed to make jury service more convenient and to encourage the

participation of a wider cross-section of the population.

Advocates of the bills claim that women, retirees and the unemployed are overrepresented on juries because of the long list of statutory exemptions and because judges tend to excuse professional people due to the inconvenience of jury service which commonly runs for 30 days.

Under Wayne County's system, jurors are excused after one day if they are not selected for a trial. If they are selected, they serve only for the length of that trial.

One bill, passed 81-18, gives the Oakland, Macomb, Ingham, Kent and Genesee county circuit courts three years in which to adopt reduced term jury systems. Circuits with populations under 250,000 were exempted in a compromise move.

The sponsor of the bills, Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte, said all courts will be under pressure to make jury service more convenient because exemptions and disqualifications be repealed statewide after three years.

Currently, state and county officials, police employees, lawyers and convicted felons are disqualified from jury service. Practicing physicians, dentists, pharmacists, firefighters, militia members and persons over 70 are allowed to claim automatic exemptions.

Volunteers sought Listening Ear

Listening Ear, an East Lansing crisis intervention center, is seeking for volunteers "interested in others" to man its 24-hour clock phone service.

Wood, center training coordinator, said an orientation program will be held Saturday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in 111 Olds Hall for those interested.

The orientation program will consist of an information seminar and group interviews from which Listening Ear staffers will select new trainees, Wood said.

The center receives an average of 1,600 problem calls a month from "seven-year-old children locked out of their house to people living with their kids who feel depressed and nothing in between," Wood said.

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Handicappers slighted again

Handicappers throughout Michigan were dealt another injustice Tuesday when the state House passed a bill — and voted not to reconsider it on Wednesday — that will insure public transportation for handicappers but does not mandate an integrated system.

Handicappers in the Lansing area, and particularly at MSU, have made their wants and needs clear. They do not want to be segregated and remain in the "closet," and they need viable transportation in order to support themselves.

Originally, the House bill required that all new buses be accessible, except in special cases. When the bill returned from the Senate, however, that requirement was deleted. This watered-down version was then approved by the House, thus causing two of its original sponsors to remove their names in protest and furthering unnecessary inequality for handicappers.

Opponents of an integrated system are more worried about costs than human rights. But even their claims of higher costs can be refuted by studies and common sense.

A line-haul bus, which costs \$80,000 to \$100,000 new, can be equipped with a wheelchair lift for \$8,000. The small bus, as used by the Capitol Area Transportation Authority Spec-Tran system, costs about \$20,000. While these cost differences seem enormous, the lifespan of the buses and operational costs make up for any difference.

The large buses have a life span of 10 to 15 years and the smaller buses last only three to four years. And operational costs per passenger, hour and mile, are much higher for the few people served on small buses rather than everyone being accommodated equally on the regular routes. Moreover, handicappers pay more for the Spec-Tran system and must call for service 24 hours in advance.

In addition, federal law man-

dates that vehicles will be totally accessible beginning Sept. 30, 1979. So the state legislature is delaying a process that is inevitable.

The important point, however, is not money but people. Segregation was ruled unconstitutional long ago, and the largest minority in this country has not been protected under this right. Michigan's legislature would do well if it adhered to simple justice.

New blood for PSC

The record of the Public Service Commission (PSC) in defending the interests of consumers against profit-conscious state utilities has been nothing short of dismal. Ever since Democrat William Ralls — who had consumer interests in mind — resigned from the PSC and announced his intention to run for governor, there has been considerable speculation about who Governor Milliken would appoint to take Rall's place.

Yesterday the governor chose — subject to approval by the State Senate — Willa Mae King, a black woman who grew up on welfare, but who also has had background in corporate law.

It is impossible to pass judgment on King's qualifications for the job, inasmuch as she has had no experience in the utilities field. We hope King will become as aggressively pro-consumer as Ralls, and it is quite possible that her poverty-tinged background will have enlightened her to the suffering that unjustified rate hikes generate among the poor.

Unfortunately, even if King proves to be as diligent as Ralls was, it will still be impossible to contain burgeoning utility rates so long as the two Republicans on the PSC — Daniel Demlow and Len Sculthorp — continue to vote the utility company line. Ralls consistently dissented from the opinions of his two colleagues, who by voting in tandem and as a majority, abetted skyrocketing utility rates and contributed to a total lack of accountability among state utilities.

Ralls, of course, is a politician, and many of his PSC votes were probably cast with an eye towards gaining political capital in his run for governor. Ralls disappointed many erstwhile supporters by sidestepping or refusing to answer questions on several crucial issues at the press conference in which he announced his candidacy.

King, an apparent nonpolitician, would be well advised to recall the lessons of her upbringing and not be influenced by some of the anti-consumer practices she must have learned in corporate law.

Stalling creditors and many others

WASHINGTON — Anyone who has had to deal with large companies is aware that they are paying their bills later and later. This is no accident. The longer they can defer paying you, the more money they can keep in their bank accruing interest. It is known as the "float."

There is an art to not paying someone when the bill is due, and it is getting more sophisticated as time goes on.

In fact, universities are now offering



ART BUCHWALD

masters degrees in "check stalling" for students who want to be comptrollers and bookkeepers.

I attended a graduate class the other day at one of our leading business schools and watched in awe as a professor conducted a course entitled "Stalling Creditors, Contractors and Individuals 1A."

"All right," the professor opened up his

someone else to look into it. You don't want to make friends with Stevens, or he'll know whom to call about the check next time."

You could see Joseph was upset. "We'll look into it Mr. Stevens. I'm sure it's been sent out. Where can we reach you?"

Stevens gave his number and hung up.

"All right," the professor said. "It's two weeks later. Joseph hasn't called you back, so, Stevens, call him again."

"Where the hell is my check? It was due months ago," Stevens cried.

Joseph said, "I told the accounting department about it. It should have been sent the day after you spoke to me."

The professor nodded his head.

Stevens shouted, "But I didn't get it!"

"The mails are terrible these days. Let me get back to you."

"Let me speak to the comptroller."

Joseph looked blankly at the professor.

"What am I supposed to do now?"

The professor said, "Give the phone to anyone, dummy. Stevens doesn't know who the comptroller is."

Joseph handed the phone to Radcliffe.

"Look," said Stevens, "I have to pay my bills, I have to pay my labor. When I'm late paying, you people charge me 8 per cent interest. Why can't you pay me?"

Radcliffe said, "I've been checking the invoice, Mr. Stevens. There was a clerical error somewhere in the pipeline, and we should have it straightened out in a couple of days. You should get a check from us as soon as our treasurer, who is now in Japan,

returns."

Stevens played his part to the hilt. "If I don't get my check in the mail tomorrow, I'm going to sue you people!"

"Oh," said Radcliffe, "you want the legal department. If you'll just hold on I'll transfer you."

"Excellent, Radcliffe, excellent!" the professor said. "You learned last week's lesson well. Today we will discuss how to blame the computer for late payments. After using all of the usual human excuses for nonpayment of bills, your next step is to involve the computer. It's what we call in the check stalling business 'The Final Solution.'"

Los Angeles Times

lecture. "Last week we discussed what to say to an irate person who calls up your company and wants to know where his or her check is. Let's review it."

"Stevens, you're the irate caller. Joseph, you're the person in charge of the comptroller's office."

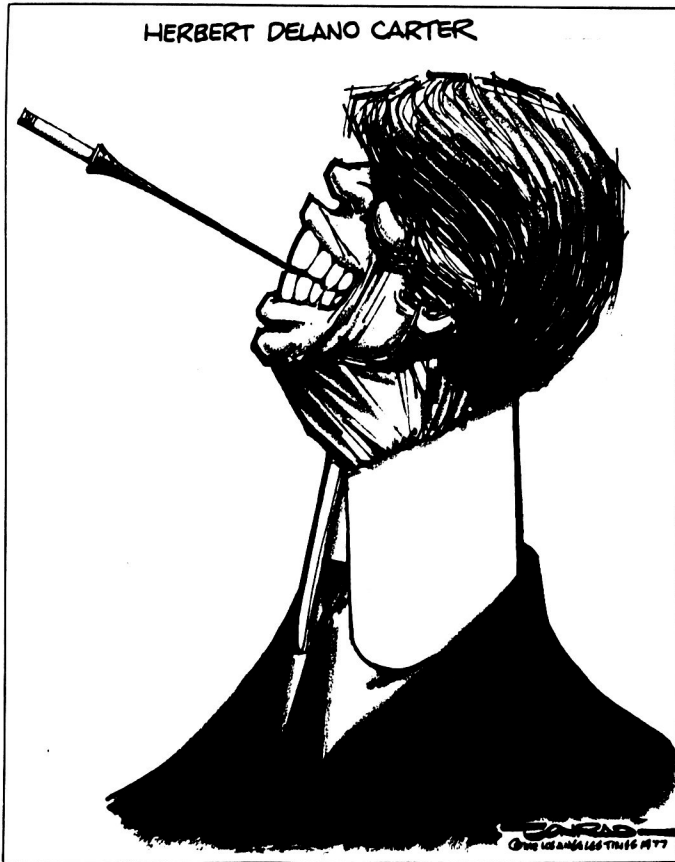
Stevens picked up the white phone on the professor's desk, and Joseph picked up the one in the back of the classroom.

Stevens spoke first. "This is David Stevens, and I want to know why I haven't received a check for the work I did for your office."

"I'll look into it," Joseph said.

"No, you dumbbell," the professor yelled.

"You won't look into it. You will find



letters

Other cancer cures

Open letter to Jack Anderson:

I generally find your column to be more in depth and responsible than others, but your anti-Laetrile article was a glaring exception. You evidently have not learned to distrust the medical establishment sufficiently. You could have relied on other sources than our largely chemical industry influenced, American Medical Association (AMA)-dominated medical system. There are other organizations: Foundation for Alternative Cancer Therapies, Cancer Control Society, and International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends, and others.

Even within the establishment your very superficial research into the laetrile question neglected to include dissenting opinions like that of Ph.D. Dean Burk, author of **Vitamin B17, V. B15, V. B13 — A Brief on Foods and Vitamins**. If you talk to this founder of the National Cancer Institute (NCI) you will learn that the NCI has been falsifying its research findings on Laetrile.

More recent suppression of a man who has been helping others to cure cancer — and cured his own — is the dentist Dr. William Donald Kelley, author of the popular book, **One Answer to Cancer**.

You should look at the research paper ("Cancer Watergate Continues to Break" by Chuck Will, delivered to Congressman Bob Carr June 12, 1976), the book **The Cancer Blackout Amented** by Nat Morris. You should also talk to Dr. Ivy, Dr. Burk, and the cured terminal cancer patient, young Reverend Hill.

In the case of Laetrile, you accept what the AMA and its cousins say without evidently even considering the criticisms of their critics. Thus your research on the cancer question appears so superficial that it looks like AMA, NCI, American Cancer Society PR.

Chuck Will
Lansing

North Korea: 1984

WASHINGTON — Having written about repression in South Korea, we have sought to put the story in perspective by investigating conditions in North Korea. By all accounts it is ruled by one of the cruelest regimes in the world.

Western analysts don't have a full picture of what goes on above the 38th parallel, except that it is one of the most isolated societies on earth.

The border is tightly controlled. The few details that have leaked out provide a dim outline of a highly authoritarian govern-

ment and a brutally regimented society. In the words of one American analyst: "It is '1984' — in spades."

Every aspect of North Korean life is controlled. The day is literally divided into 480-minute segments: Eight hours are spent on work; eight hours are spent on study and mass organization; eight hours are given to eating, sleeping and other necessities.

The degree of party membership is greater in North Korea than in any other Communist country. The Communist party is supplemented by mass organizations for every element of society — youth, women, labor. There is tremendous psychological pressure upon everyone to join, to conform, to participate, to show a "positive" attitude.

Even children of 5 and 6 are regimented into organizations, where they are taught to run wooden bayonets through the "U.S. imperialists."

All property in North Korea belongs to the state. People are permitted to work garden plots, for example. But they don't own them; they are merely on loan.

Food and clothing are rationed; travel is restricted. When North Koreans leave their home districts, for whatever reason, they must carry their travel permits and ration cards.

The few who travel abroad are thoroughly screened beforehand. While in another country, they are required to remain virtually to themselves. They avoid all

contact with foreigners, remain in hotel rooms, visit no restaurants, attend no movies, stroll in no parks.

Of course, North Koreans have no freedom of expression. The common man is vined, not without reason, that some watching him at all times. There is no press; religion has been outlawed. A Christian mission complex in Pyongyang, for instance, has been converted into Sung University.

WEST POINT STORY — Several West Point cadets were caught last year cheating on their exams, a violation of the system. Now the board that oversees the military academy has had its own questioned.

The Military Academy Board of Visitors supposed to keep a stern watch over Point. But one of the appointees, Thomas Downey, D.N.Y., has caused fellow visitors of improprieties as to anything the cadets did.

In a private letter to President Carter, the congressman has complained about the honor violations of the over Under the West Point code, a cadet supposed to turn in any offenders. Downey, therefore, felt he could do no less than board level. Here's his litany of complaints.

"The board drafted a report full of inaccuracies and omissions," he charged. "It contained no mention, for example, of substantive discussions. Questions asked about the honor system, by cadets and the faculty. 'None of important information,' he complained detailed in the report."

"The law requires that 'detailed minutes must be kept of board meetings. Contended. Yet there was no transcript of the April meeting. The unrecorded minutes, he charged, would have documented the lack of board procedures."

"The board commended instead of demned the outgoing superintendent Gen. Sidney B. Berry, who was responsible for the cheating fiasco. Complaints outraged Downey: 'I felt that during West Point cheating scandal, Lt. Berry lost control of his command in classic military sense, to the detriment of the academy.'"

"The military academy may also be in academic decline. The class of 1984 had lower mean scores than do its counterparts at the Naval and Air Force academies college board figures show.

Meanwhile, a Pentagon team is conducting an exhaustive investigation of West Point. Military sources expect it to be critical of the academy and to recommend sweeping changes.

United Features Syndicate



The State News

Friday, July 8, 1977

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CLAIMS SHE 'TOLD TRUTH AT EVERY TRIAL'

Complainant testifies in NBC libel suit



A bolt of lightning outlines a freighter on Lake Huron during a two-hour electrical storm in Port Huron Wednesday. The ship was not damaged.

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — "Don't turn me on," cried the main witness against the Scottsboro Boys as cross-examining attorneys inquired Thursday about testimony which sent nine black men to Alabama prisons four decades ago.

"I've told the truth at every trial," said Victoria Price Street, now 70, testifying in her own \$6 million libel suit against NBC for its movie, "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys."

Street contends the film falsely portrayed her as a perjurer and a woman of questionable character. She denied the trials were based on racial prejudice.

"If they'd been a bunch of white boys, I'd have done the same thing," she said. "It wasn't because of color that I charged. Because there's as good colored folk as there are white folk."

All nine black men were

convicted of rape and served a total of 130 years in prison before being pardoned or paroled.

After several character witnesses testified for Street, the trial was adjourned until Friday morning.

Street said she and Ruby Bates came to Chattanooga looking for work but hitched a ride on a freight train back to Huntsville, Ala., March 25, 1931. There, she said, they were raped by the nine blacks.

"When they stopped the train, I was still laying down," she said.

"One of them was in there and Ruby was in there and they woke me up and helped me get my clothes on."

Street said she was bleeding from her head and other parts of her body. "And I've got the scars to prove it, from where those black boys cut me," she exclaimed, pointing excitedly to her chest, her face, her right arm and her back.

Doctors testifying at the original trials said they had seen no blood on the victims.

The nine young men were tried three times and at one point, faced death sentences. One of the nine, Clarence Norris, is known to survive. He was found recently in New York City, where he had fled in violation of parole. He returned to Alabama to receive a pardon.

The movie was shown to the jury Wednesday.

Street is portrayed in the movie as an attractive brunette with a strong Southern accent. An actor playing a defense attorney says, "The defense in this case made one thing perfectly clear — that Victoria Price was a whore."

The woman's attorney said that statement was not made during the trial, that it was made up by the scriptwriter, John McGreevy.

Though Street's undergarments were exhibited at one of the trials, she denied Thursday

they were the ones she was wearing at the time of the alleged attack.

Asked whether she had identified the step-ins exhibited as the ones she had been wearing during the assault, Street said she couldn't remember. Half a dozen times, she denied testimony from transcripts of the original trial.

NBC first broadcast the made for television movie in April 1976, and Street said she learned of it when a neighbor called her and told her she ought to watch "that horrible show."

"I did," she said, "and it just tore me up. The worst part of it was that they said it was all lies and I knew that just wasn't so."

Bigger cars may not be safer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Big cars are not necessarily safer than small cars, says University of Texas researcher P. L. Yu.

Yu recently studied wrecks on Texas highways in 1973 and found that though small cars probably were more badly damaged, larger cars were more likely to become involved in collisions in the first place.

Yu said he did not know whether this was because bigger cars take up more room on the roads and provide bigger targets for careless drivers or because drivers of larger cars feel more secure and thus drive with less caution.

"We only know that the statistics show that being in a wreck is somehow proportionately related to the size of the automobile," he said. "We don't know what's going on here."

Little leaguers make pitch at council meeting

By MICHAEL KLOCKE

The 1976 movie *Bad News Bears* depicted some of the problems that exist within little league baseball, and though Lansing has no Walter Matthau's or Tatum O'Neal's, it does have its share of controversy over a junior baseball program.

The controversy reached a peak on Monday night when a number of parents and coaches came to the Lansing City Council meeting to debate the subject.

Beginning this year the Lansing Department of Parks and Recreation took over the city little league program and several changes were implemented.

Before, coaches drafted players for the teams, this year, a screening process by the department took place. Players were put in either the A, B or C leagues depending on their individual ability. This change, say department officials, was made to insure that players would compete against others with equal ability.

A change was also made so that every player must participate in at least three innings of play each game.

At Monday's council meeting a petition with 2,100 signatures was presented to the council. The petition, signed by coaches and parents, stated that the new program was not working.

Cleveland Henry, 527 Thomas L. Parkway, a spokesperson for the coaches, said playing conditions at most fields are unfit and the tryouts were inefficiently handled.

"It has gotten to the point where I'm ready to take my team out of the league," Henry said.

The group of coaches has met with Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves and the major complaints made included the following:

- Playing conditions are unfit and some fields have no backstops, benches, or toilet facilities.
- In many games no city officials and umpires (who are paid by the city) show up and spectators have to be drafted as umpires and scorekeepers. In turn, these games do not count in the standing.
- The new approach to little league baseball was not given sufficient planning, and therefore, it is not functioning properly.
- The evaluation process instituted by the department was not done properly and many players were assigned to the wrong divisions. The coaches also claim that some youngsters

were eliminated from the baseball program because of this screening process.

- The playing rules for the games are not consistent.

The person who has taken the brunt of this criticism is Douglas Finley, director of the Lansing Department of Parks and Recreation.

"Most of the problems in the program and the frustration of the coaches centers over the mechanics of the program," Finley said. "It (the baseball program) is working in philosophy, but not in mechanics."

He conceded that there is a problem with officials not showing up for the games. But he added that with 375 games scheduled a week it is bound to happen once in a while. He said that he has added field supervisors to help solve this problem.

Finley said he was upset that the coaches met with the mayor first. He said he had not received any complaints and he thought he should have been contacted first.

"This may be frustration because the city took over the program and the coaches have less influence," he said. "I don't think we've had enough opportunity to take care of the complaints."

Finley did receive criticism from Graves who said that if it was up to him, Finley would be fired.

Several people at the council meeting spoke out in favor of Finley and the baseball program.

John Greenslit of the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association said that the Lansing program is "very good."

Two people said Graves was just harping on this issue because it is an election year.

Finley plans to meet with the coaches within a week to, hopefully, iron out some of the difficulties that do exist.

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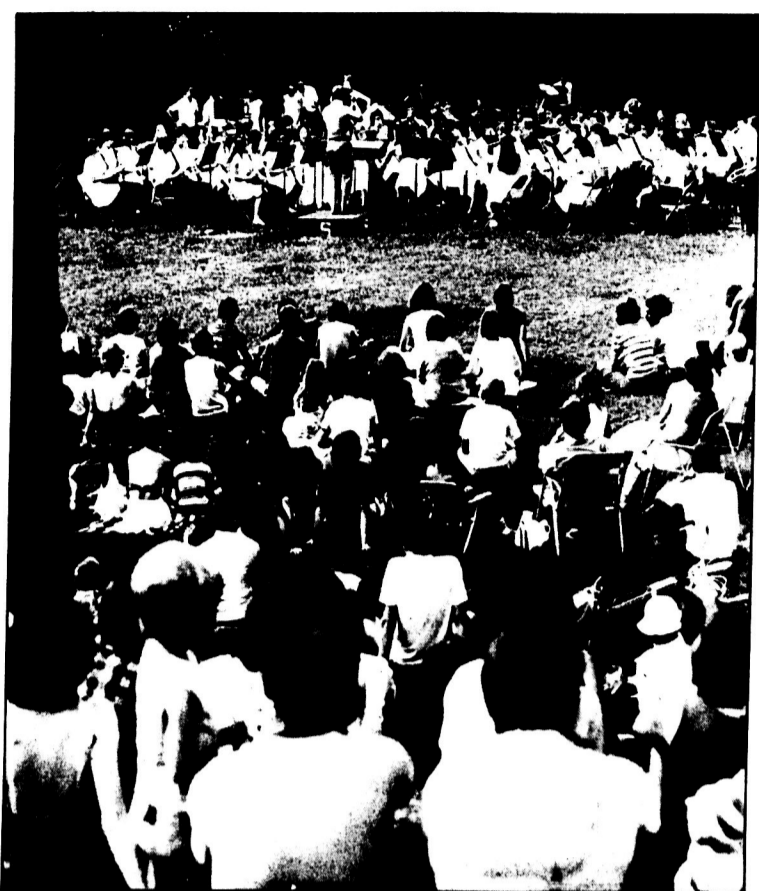
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Summer Youth Band Program completed its first two-week session with two concerts, one outdoors and another at Kellogg Center. The first concert celebrated Fourth of July in the garden setting between the Music Building and Beaumont Tower. Listeners beat the heat while they enjoy the efforts of high school music students from all parts of Michigan.

State News/Laura Lynn Fister

SUMMER YOUTH MUSIC PROGRAM ENDS

Band strikes up at Kellogg Center

By LILLIAN JACKSON
Even in this "academic" climate it is surprising to learn that many study six hours a day at MSU — it is disconcerting to find that they are high school students!

But for the 32nd time in as many years, MSU hosted its annual Summer Youth Music Program for high school students.

The first of two two-week sessions ends this Friday, July 8, with a band concert at the Kellogg Center.

This year about 280 students from more than 100 Michigan high schools as well as high schools in Indiana, Wisconsin, and North Dakota participated in the program.

"We practice for about six hours daily," said Dr. Robert Erbes, professor of music education at MSU and director of the music program for the past six years. "Then students may practice on their own."

The two week program does ask a lot of the students' time. In addition to rehearsals, classes in conducting, music history and theory, chamber music and more are offered.

It sounds like a grueling schedule, but then the program is not for the average music student. "We look for talented,

interested students," Erbes said. "Students with contest and festival experience."

Talent and interest must be what gives these young students the confidence to apply for the program, wait for acceptance, then travel to East Lansing where they must adapt to playing with students of varied background, and under new conductors.

Selected conductors from Michigan high schools direct the students through the music of Giannini, Shubert, Shostakovich, and others. The music, if not the schedule, is demanding but students like Cindy Bleil, 16, violin player of six years from East Lansing High and Colleen Runyan, 15, alto voice from Mason High School, feel that they can handle it. "When you first come it kinda scares you. The music looks

hard, but it's really easy," Cindy said.

Cindy said she only found the rehearsals tiresome "when it's hot out" because the Music Building where students practice is not air-conditioned.

Cindy realizes that the hard work pays off. "Really you're competing with yourself. To see how far you can push yourself," Cindy said.

For herself, Cindy finds it necessary to practice five to seven hours a day. She also had music classes on her schedule. "I had classes in the beginning, but there wasn't enough time to do both," Cindy said.

Colleen Runyan puts in some long hours too. "My usual day runs from about nine to four," Colleen said. Colleen doesn't mind the time it takes to perfect her art. "The choir is fantastic!" she said. "We have a

director who knows what he's talking about." Colleen said that she has not only learned from her director, James Leonard of Bay City Central High, but also from the classes. "Music theory you learn a lot in — I've learned just tons of music theory I never knew," Colleen said.

Colleen said that she has had a good time and met some interesting people during the program. "A lot of people have dreams of stardom and television, but not me. I like singing for fun," she said.

All the kids who took part in this session showed their skills in two concerts, an outdoor band concert held July 4th and a concert of classical and popular band and chorus selections

which will be held tonight in the Big Ten Room of the Kellogg Center. The band will perform Giannini's "Symphony No. 1" and music from "West Side Story," under the direction of A. Thad Hegerberg of MSU. Thad Johnson of Grosse Pointe High.

James Leonard of Bay City Central High will direct the choir in three selections, will perform "The Road Taken" from R. Thomas "Faustiana," Vaughn Williams' "O Taste and See" and an arrangement of the "Ave Dei." With this concert, students will complete a grueling immersion in camp and return to the pressing regularity of a mer at home.

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State News/Maggie Walker

Rosalind as Ganymede (Kerry Shanklin) radiates puckish charm as she tests Orlando's (Mark Voland) devotion under the watchful eye of her cousin and fellow fugitive Celia (Juliette Gay).

'As You Like It' set in sylvan glade

By DAN HILBERT
State News Reviewer
The audience was not only one to rain praises on the Summer Circle Free Theatre Festival's (SCFTF) production of the comedy, *As You Like It*, Wednesday night — the heavens concurred.

This collaboration between William Shakespeare and Rutledge — the first SCFTF production of the season — has certainly borne fruit.

The untimely interference of the weather forced the play to end a bit prematurely. However, the cast was suitably versed in ad lib to fascinate an already enthralled crowd.

The play is about love and mistaken identity in the forest of Arden, where banished dukes, sisters, cousins and brothers all converge to learn and give lessons in love and marriage.

We see Orlando de Boys, (Mark Voland) pursue his beloved Rosalind, (Kerry Shanklin); Silvius, (Tom Gebbie)

chases after the elusive Phebe, (Judy Ulrich) who is madly in love with Rosalind in her disguise as the male youth Ganymede.

The cast is a delight, which lifts production of this play to the heights of Shakespeare's later comedies.

Mark Voland's Orlando is appropriately lovestruck, Kerry Shanklin's Rosalind is beautiful and her portrayal of the youth Ganymede evokes a gorgeous Peter Pan.

As brother and cousin to Orlando and Rosalind, respectively, both John L. Beem and Juliette Gay are equally good.

The other roles, from Judy Ulrich's wonderfully rich portrayal of Phebe, to Tom Gebbie's frustrated and love-dazzled Silvius, are uniformly fine.

In such an adept cast it is unusual for one performance to stand out, for a performance to distinguish itself from such a

fine ensemble it must be truly brilliant.

This play is gifted with two such performances; Bill Hutson as the melancholy Jacques, and Gary S. Martinez, as Touchstone, the servant who accompanies Rosalind and Celia into the forest.

Hutson brings to his role a touch for light comedy — for banal wit that is truly extraordinary. His delivery of the "all the world's a stage . . ." speech with the "seven ages of man" is perhaps the highlight of the entire production.

He seems comfortable here, at ease with his character, and it shows.

Martinez, as Touchstone, brings to his performance a bawdy sort of Tom Jonesish behavior that adds color and depth to the light comedy of the production. His scenes with Audrey, the slut (Sherry

Tuckett), are comedy classics of the slapstick school.

Don Treat's stage is well designed and functional. The two-story design is particularly suited to this rendition of the play.

The costumes, by Gretel Geist, are beautiful. The rich shades of brown, red and green give the production a truly professional touch.

The "bigger than life" Duke of Ferdinand was portrayed by one actor astride another's shoulders. Though a novel idea, the effect seemed clumsy, presenting obvious difficulty for

the actors involved.

The trees, which consisted of green globes arranged on green sticks were interesting stylistically but fail here because of the lush greenery of the actual outdoor setting; they seem too artificial.

The original music, by Martha Larsen, contributed suitably to the atmosphere of regal splendor and was well conveyed by the small band of musicians.

The play will run until Saturday night, and will be rebroadcast on cable Channel 11 at 8:00 on Monday night.

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Defending champ Miller trails pack

TURNBERRY. Scotland 74 in the second round of the 1977 championship at Ailsa. Miller, who carded an opening 69 to be three shots off the pace, had a 36-hole total of 143

after a "pathetic" display around the greens on the 6,875-yard course.

"It's a sin to shoot 74 today," Miller said after his round. "I was pathetic around the greens. By the sixth green I was ready to get a new putter — but they wouldn't let me." Miller had three bogies on his outward 38 and another three bogies on the front nine but added two birdies for his 36.

"The start killed me," Miller said. "I threw the tournament away as far as I am concerned."

Miller started the day an 8-1 betting choice to overhaul the leaders in the race for the \$17,000 first prize. Bright sun shine and little or no breeze made conditions perfect and another early finisher, Mark Hayes, shot a 63, a new record for the remodelled Ailsa course.

An obviously upset Miller has had a lean year and is currently in 43rd place on the list of U.S. money winners after failing to win a tournament for 16 months.

"But it's just a game," Miller told reporters. "All I can do is show up tomorrow and do the best I can."

Frontrunner in the 106th British Open was still John Schroeder, a 31-year-old Californian and the son of former U.S. tennis star Ted Schroeder, who finished the first round in 66.

Schroeder's famous tennis-playing father won Wimbledon on his only visit to Britain in 1949. "I would kind of like to duplicate that by winning here," said Schroeder, who had to qualify to play in the Open.

U.S. Open champion Hubert Green scored the first ace of the tournament when he holed the 167-yard par-3 fourth hole with a six iron.

Green had an opening round of 72.

Lions open camp in sultry weather

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Every year an event occurs as a reminder of how fortunate one is as a chronicler of sports, not a participant: pro football training camp.

And in another two weeks — less, really — it will be upon us again. A rapid month from now, the first exhibition game.

We've just had our first sweaty taste of sultry July weather — will barely be accustomed to it — and another Detroit Lions' training camp will be opening on July 19.

That's the date rookies, the signing of most of whom has yet to be announced, report. Veterans get a three-day reprieve. They don't have to be in until July 22, though they are strongly encouraged to be around before then.

Then, on days when the heat and humidity make it a chore for "normal" folks just to put one foot in front of the other, these brave or foolish not-so-gentle men go through all sorts of outlandish athletic exercises.

The idea is to get them ready to play an exhibition game against a similarly prepared team, in this case the Kansas City Chiefs on Aug. 6 in the Silverdome, a night game, thankfully.

They run, they jump, they participate in agility drills, they bang each other about, they do wind sprints to the point of exhaustion...all at top speed and for more than an hour a day. Sometimes, twice a day. Arrghhhhh!

If someone were to describe precisely the exact physical activity involved, under the typical conditions one can expect outdoors at this time of year, with no hint that it was a pro football training camp, the inclination would be to label it someone else's idea of cruel and unusual punishment.

The Supreme Court of the United States would no doubt label it inhumane and unconstitutional if inhabitants of penal institutions were forced to do the same things.

But not only do prospective pro football players willingly participate, most enjoy it — even as they curse the heartless coaches who put them through the intense physical preparation needed for another season.

For my money, training camp is where they earn theirs. There is no amount of money that could get me even were this frail body so endowed to go through what they do.

For them, it is the worst time of the year. Yet it is also the best, for it means the start of another season and another year's extension of the illusion of immortality.

Long live football. And with the baseball season barely half dead, too.



Chicago Cub Ivan DeJesus beats the throw to Montreal first baseman Tony Perez in the Cubs 8-6 win Wednesday.

Both the Cubs and the White Sox are trying to hold their respective division leads.

'Bird' meets White Sox tonight

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers were idle Thursday. But that's nothing really new — they haven't been overly busy all week.

Manager Ralph Houk's team returns to action tonight, at home this time, only to run into the Chicago White Sox, a team that's hotter than the weather over most of Michigan has been.

Mark Fidrych will try to start another six-game personal winning streak in front of what is expected to be close to a capacity audience at Tiger Stadium.

Opposing him will be right-hander Chris Knapp, 7-4, who made his mark at Central Michigan University before being drafted No. 1 by the White Sox in June of 1975.

Detroit has lost four in a row, all at Baltimore, and six out of seven if you want to count all the way back to last Saturday, when New York snapped a five-game winning streak by the Tigers.

Houk hopes the "Fidrych Phenomena" will work again and rescue his team from the clutches of evil times, not to mention the White Sox, who

will bring a seven-game winning streak into Tiger Stadium. Chicago had Thursday off, too.

Fidrych was coasting along with a nice four-hit, 2-0, shutout against Baltimore last Monday when the Orioles hit him with everything but a truck, exploding for six runs in the sixth inning.

That made "The Bird" a 6-3 pitcher and broke his string of complete games and wins. It was only the second time Fidrych has not completed a game he has begun this season and was the first time this year he had to come out during the middle of an inning.

Fidrych hope the day of rest has cured the problem of Detroit bats being idle. Detroit has had relatively good pitching during the winless streak but has been one or two runs shy each time, never losing by more than that margin.

"Our bats are heavy and we

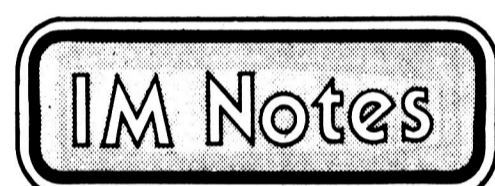
need the time off," Houk said.

Knapp, though born in Cherry Point, N.C., grew up near St. Joseph and went to Stevensville Lakeshore high school, compiling a 20-1 record over three seasons and leading his team to conference championships each time.

The 6-foot-5 pitcher went to

Kalamazoo Valley, where he was 10-1, then transferred to Central Michigan and led the Mid-American Conference in earned run average with 2.70 and strikeouts with 82 in 1974.

Knapp's first major league victory came last year on July 21, a four-hit, 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers in Chicago.



Weekend hours for the Men's IM outdoor pool are noon to 4:50 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 3:50 p.m. Sunday. If the weather is unusually hot this weekend, it may also be open for the Nite Owl swim from 9:30 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. For information call the Men's IM office, 5-5250. Monday through Friday the pool is open in the afternoon from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday through Thursday night from 7 to 8:50 p.m.

MSU signs recruits in five sports

While football and basketball at MSU have already concluded its recruiting seasons, hockey and the non-revenue sports at MSU are still pursuing high school athletes.

Amo Bessone's ice hockey signed four hockey players in James Clifford, a defenseman from Amherst, N.Y.; Leo Lynette, a center from Williamsville, N.Y.; Mitch Horsch, a defenseman from Hastings, Minn., and John Sikura, a center from Gromley, Ont.

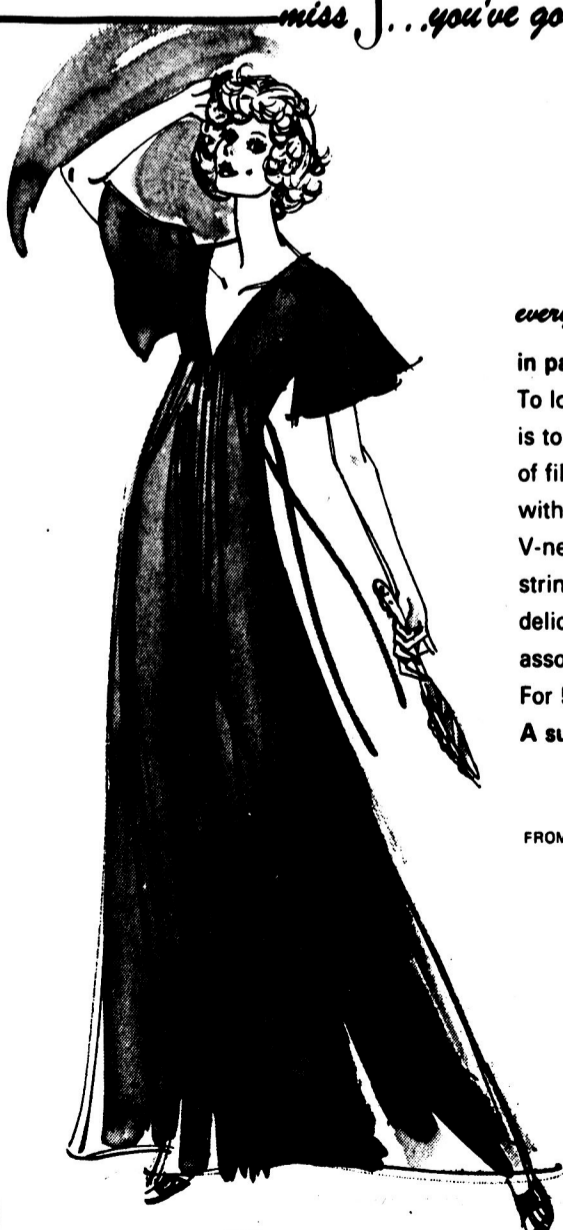
In swimming, MSU coach Dick Fetters went to California to sign Jeff Gaeckle, a junior college transfer from Chabot Junior College in Pleasanton, Calif., and Brian Story from Amadore, Calif.

Gaeckle swims the 200-meter butterfly and Story the breaststroke and relay. Gymnastics coach George Szygula signed all-arounder Jeff Warner from Overland Park, Kan. to MSU's tumbler.

Four local players signed with Danny Lithwhiler's MSU baseball team. Dean Hartley and Mark Russ are from Lansing, Steve Kruse is from East Lansing and Phil Magsig is from Dansville. Lithwhiler calls this his best recruiting year since 1968.

The final sport to award athletic scholarships at MSU is the men's golf squad. Richard Grover was awarded a tender after completing his freshman year this spring. The high school recruit signed by coach Bruce Fossum is Edward Kelbel of Harbor Springs. Steve Lubbers, from Holt, had signed a golf tender earlier this year.

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FBI: cold may decrease crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cold and snows of early winter may have contributed to the nation's sharpest quarterly drop in crime in nearly two years, the FBI said Thursday.

The crime rate for the first three months of 1977 dropped 9 percent below the level for the same period a year ago, the agency said in its quarterly Uniform Crime Report.

The statistics are based on the number of crimes reported to nearly 9,000 state and local law enforcement agencies. The report covers seven crime categories — murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

The harsh winter could have been a major factor in the declining number of reported crimes, the FBI said. The greatest drops occurred in January and early February in the winter weather was at its worst, the bureau noted.

In addition, sections of the country with the most severe winter experienced the greatest crime decreases. A 16 percent decline was reported for the central states and a 9 percent drop for Northeastern states.

Among cold-weather cities, Detroit reported crimes decreasing from 35,814 to 28,470, a 20 percent plunge. There were substantial decreases in murder, robbery, assault, burglary and larceny.

The report showed an 11 percent over-all decrease in Chicago and a 4 percent drop in New York.

The FBI said the 9 percent national decrease was the largest quarterly drop in the 19 years the quarterly reports have been prepared.

Increases were reported for two categories. Rape was up 5 percent, and assault rose 1 percent.

But murder was down 5 percent, robbery 8 percent, burglary 7 percent, larceny 11 percent and motor vehicle theft 4 percent.

Diego rose from 15,690 in the first quarter of 1976 to 16,421 during the same period this year. But in Los Angeles, crimes decreased from about 58,000 to about 53,000.

In Texas, another warm weather state, there were modest decreases in Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, San Antonio and Waco and slight increases in El Paso, Fort Worth and Lubbock.

BUDGET DIRECTOR VOWS TO FIGHT MEASURE

House passes reflector plate bill

LANSING (UPI) — The state House has overwhelmingly approved a controversial bill requiring that commercial vehicle license plates be treated with a reflecting material which some charge is available only from the 3-M Co.

The 82-25 vote, which came during a hectic session in which lawmakers are trying to write the state's budget and adjourn, shocked administration operatives who dispute the safety value of fully reflectorized plates and strongly oppose the bill.

The sponsor of the measure — which is billed as a test of the merits of full reflectorization — had indicated earlier the House would not act on the bill until fall.

"You're kidding," said state Budget Director Gerald Miller when he was informed of the vote. Miller vowed to fight the measure when it is taken up in the Senate.

Reflectorized license plates have been the subject of a 20-year battle between those who claim they would reduce nighttime accidents involving cars parked by the side of the road and those who say they are worthless.

Under a 1969 law, the state has been treating only the letters and number on plates. Lawmakers claim this evades the legislature's intent that plates be fully reflectorized — an

operation which requires a different material.

Proponents of the House-passes bill claim the state will not lose money through the switch to the more expensive reflectorized plates because they will have an extended, eight-year life span.

They insist that 3-M is not the only company capable of providing the special reflecting material, though they concede the firm has pushed for the measure using one of the state's most powerful lobbying firms.

The measure would involve about one million commercial vehicles and be in effect for 1979 plates. Passenger car plates would not be affected.

Miller, Secretary of State Richard Austin, Highway Director John Woodford and Corrections Director Perry Johnson have signed a memo claiming only 3-M makes the materials needed to fully reflectorize plates and containing a substance with an eight-year life span is not yet available.

PSC choice defended by Milliken's top aide

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken's top aide reacted strongly Thursday to published speculation that Milliken's appointee to a Democratic seat on the Public Service Commission (PSC) is not much of a Democrat.

Executive Secretary George Weeks said state Democratic Party Chairperson Morley Winograd was displaying an "exclusionary" attitude in his comments on Wednesday's appointment of Willa Mae King, a black corporate attorney from Detroit.

King was not on a list of candidates put forward by the state Democratic Party and Winograd was openly suspicious.

Winograd told reporters he had never heard of King.

He said he would insist on full-blown Senate confirmation hearings to "remove the cloud of suspicion" that King "is someone the governor tried to slip onto the commission."

It was also reported that King is associated

with a law firm which has "strong Republican affiliations."

King was named to replace William Ralls who left the commission to campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Milliken's aides were miffed by what they considered to be Ralls' PSC grandstanding on rate hike issues and pointedly asked King during interviews if she had any political ambitions. She said she did not.

"You don't have to be running for governor to be qualified for a Democratic seat of the PSC," Weeks said.

While saying he "wouldn't presume to suggest procedures by which to determine who is entitled to be called a Democrat," Weeks noted that King calls herself a Democrat, has actively supported that party's candidates and was endorsed by a Democratic group in her unsuccessful race for a seat on the Wayne County Circuit Court Bench.

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Expert debunks 'bad day' test theory

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

An MSU testing expert debunks as "pure hyperbole" the argument that standardized tests can unfairly handicap a student for life if he has a bad day.

Herbert Rudman also told an MSU education seminar Wednesday that the tests are an important tool in teachers' arsenal to ensure that students get an adequate education.

"Tests give you (teachers) data and you have to turn this into information," he said. Armed with information, teachers can diagnose and correct students' weaknesses, he said.

Of course, tests can be misused, but test suppliers publish many manuals and offer many programs to ensure that teachers use them properly, he said.

And polls of school board members and school administrators nationwide indicate they believe teachers know how to handle test information.

Rudman, who helps prepare the Stanford Achievement Tests used for testing all grades up to college, denounced critics' arguments that a bad testing day can harm a child for life.

"All I can say is that is pure hyperbole," he said.

Educators are instructed to use tests as one of a number of gauges in making decisions

about students — and not as the only one, he said.

Rudman said teachers should also have enough "sensitivity" to re-test students if they have an uncharacteristic performance that may reflect a bad day.

Rudman later in an interview said Scholastic Aptitude Tests

were useful for college admissions. But they should be used in combination with other criteria like grades and recommendations, he said. MSU follows such a practice.

Rudman attacked criticism by some sectors of the education community that the multiple choice tests kill intellectual thought in children who are

deep thinkers. Tests stress how well a student can employ conceptual skills, he said.

Rudman said minority consultants are called in to cut down cultural biases in the tests that may hurt minorities. For instance, pictures of people are drawn so they are cultural-

ly "neutral" so all students can relate to them, he said.

Rudman said test authors make up their questions based on the school curriculum.

"These tests aren't infallible," he said, "but they do serve as an important evaluative tools and are reliable."

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INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING (#100)
For persons with little or no computing experience, but covers the general use of the MSU CDC 4500 computer.
July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 7-9 p.m.

BASIC SPSS (#155)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (prerequisite: #100 or equivalent)
July 18, 20, 25, 27 3-5 p.m.

*For prerequisite information, call 353-1800.

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

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

SORCERER

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

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE"

Sylvester Stallone Starring in

ROCKY

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

NO PASSES ACCEPTED THIS ENGAGEMENT

YOU ARE IN A RACE AGAINST TIME AND TERROR...

ROLLERCOASTER

FRIDAY 7:15, 9:30
SAT.-SUN. 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50

STARTS TODAY... OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.

TWO BIG HITS! at 7:00 — LATE

Meet the maniac & his friend
Together they make the greatest team in the history of mass slaughter

EATEN ALIVE!

Starring NEVILLE BRAND - MEL FERBER - CAROLYN JONES
PLUS... at 8:30 ONLY!
a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

OPEN AT 12:45 P.M.

DAILY MATINEE!
AT 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15
7:35 - 9:40 P.M.

DAZZLING ADVENTURE...
from the depths of Devil's Bayou!

THE RESCUERS

A new animated comedy-thriller

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Walt Disney Presents
A Tale of Two Critters

STARLITE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

Mardi Rustam presents a new horror classic by Tobe Hooper, creator of "Texas Chainsaw Massacre"

EATEN ALIVE!

Meet the Maniac and his friend.
FIRST AND
"A Boy And His Dog"

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

LANSING
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD.
Phone 882-2429

DAZZLING ADVENTURE...
from the depths of Devil's Bayou!

THE RESCUERS

A new animated comedy-thriller

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Walt Disney Presents
A Tale of Two Critters

NO SEA MONSTER OF MYTH OR LEGEND IS HALF SO DEADLY AS ONE THAT ACTUALLY EXISTS!

TENTACLES

JOHN HUSTON-SHELLEY WINTERS-BO HOPKINS
CESARE DANOVA-ALAN BOYD-CLAUDE AKINS
HENRY FONDA
Friday only: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Twilite: 5:15 - 5:45 adults \$1.50

THE INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!

Joseph L. Levine

A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Joseph L. Levine
A BRIDGE TOO FAR Dick Bogarde James Cagney Michael Caine Sean Connery Edward Fox I Burt Gould Gene Hackman Anthony Hopkins Hardy Kruger Laurence Olivier Ryan O'Neal Robert Redford Maximilian Schell Tim Uffmann
Friday only: 1:15-2:15-4:45-6:15-8:45-9:45
Twilite: 4:15-4:45 Adults \$1.50

"The Year's Best Movie" Star Wars has brought fun back to the movies and glowingly demonstrated they still can make 'em like they used to. A grand and glorious film.

STAR WARS

MARK HAMILL HANSON FORD CARNE FISHER
Friday only: 12:45-1:00-2:45-3:30-5:15-6:00-7:45-8:30
Twilite: 10:15-10:45, Twilite 4:45-4:15 Adults \$1.50

Today Open 7:00 PM
Feature at 7:35 - 9:35
Sat. & Sun. open 1:00 PM
Feature 1:35 - 3:35 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
CAROL KANE
PAUL SIMON
SHELLEY DUNAY
JANE T. MARCOVIN
CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
COLLEEN DEWURST

"ANNIE HALL"

A nervous romance

LAST 5 DAYS
TONIGHT OPEN 7 P.M.
Feature 7:20 - 9:20

SAT & SUN OPEN 1 P.M.
Feature 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:20

Scott Fitzgerald
The Last Tycoon
A Romance

Paramount Pictures Presents A Sam Spiegel-Elia Kazan Film
starring Robert De Niro
Tony Curtis Robert Mitchum Jeanne Moreau Jack Nicholson Donald Pleasence
and introducing
Ray Milland Dana Andrews Ingrid Boulting

Starts Wed. Roger Moore as James Bond "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" PG

crest DRIVE IN THEATRE OPENS AT 7:30 PM. SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

HIGHEST RATING: #1
BRAVOS FOR HEATHER DEELEY!
Not since the dawn of time has every woman's fantasy been so erotically portrayed

"DIVERSIONS" DELIVERS 100%

HIT #2
ESSEX PICTURES COMPANY PRESENTS
ALL NIGHT LONG
Starring JOHN HOLMES
with SHARON THORPE & RIKKI GAMBINO

HIT #3
"AN EROTIC ROMP" "SENSUOUS JUICY ORGASMIC TRIUMPH"

cinema x OPENS 8:30 AM TO 2:00 AM. SHOWS SAT. SUN. 11:30 AM TO 2:00 AM

NOW PLAYING 3 XXX FILMS ALSO
DANCERS LIVE ON STAGE
SHOWTIMES 12-4-9-12 EVERY TUES. AMATURE NIGHT

#1 **HARD SOAP**
Starring LAURIE DOMINIQUE
with JOHN C. HOLMES

#2 **FANTASIE**
"Keg of TNT... beautiful, sensuous and fantastic!"
"Mysterious and spirited mixing prurience with parody... every sex act this side of Sodom!"
"An erotic merry-go-round, from beginning to end"

scen DRIVE IN THEATRE Box Office Opens at 7:30 Show Starts at Dusk
13 Mile West of East on I-69 - Downtown Corvallis (317) 388-8874

new art THEATRE OPEN 11:00 AM TO 1:00 AM
317 Michigan (Lansing) (313) 231-2311

3 XXX HITS #1
A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY GIRL WITH A BOUNDING APPETITE FOR LOVE!
JEAN JENNINGS
#2 PAYING FOR IT
#3 FANTASY CLUB OF AMERICA

ALL FILMS FOR ADULTS ONLY - RATED XXX
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Michigan State News
Classification
RATES
DAY
1 2 3
4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

3 lines. No a
Price of item
sale price of
Personal
75¢ per line ov
umage/Garage
63¢ per line ov
ound Town ads
63¢ per line ov
ost & Funds ads.
per insertion.

ads - 2 p.m. - 1 cl
Cancellation/Chan
publication.
Once ad is order
until after 1st
There is a \$1.00 ch
additional cha
The State News w
day's incorrect
be made withi
ills are due 7 da
paid by due d
be due.

Automotive
ACUDA 1970, 3 spe
Runs good, radio,
22 after 6 p.m. 6-7
MALIBU 1967.
The new starter/batter
operation. Best offer
485-7033 3-7-13 (4)

CHARGER 1976
only 19,000 miles. B
Automatic power ste
Radio, white sid
33000 332-2090, as
wager 3-7-8 (7)

VAN 1967, good
42,000 miles, 6 c
94 after 5 p.m. 8-7-
1974, 6 cylinder a
good condition, \$150
332-8744 5-7-8 (3)

131 owners; if y
withed with your
David Guthrie at 3
8-4)

STATIONWAGON
well new tires, 73,000
349-4168 5-7-8 (3)

WANN GHIA 1972.
condition, asking
5 p.m. 337-0327 3-7-8 (4)

CRUISER 1976
Hubs, radio, TU
000 or best offer. 35
8-3)

MPG 1975, 4 speed
cassette. Excellen
Must sell 694 6873 o
7 after 6 p.m. 8-7-20 (4)

MOUTH 1970 Duster
good. Call after 5:
874-7-8 (3)

SCHE CONVERTIBL
cellent condition, \$4800
349-3394 8-7-15 (3)

OTA CELICA 1972. Air
res, 4 speed, AM/FM
condition, \$1295. Ca
after 6 p.m. X-S 5-7-
8-7-8 (4)

OTA CELICA ST 1972
good condition, 4
res, \$1295. 332-216
5-7-8 (4)

New 1976
Mazda
808 Coupe
\$2,995

ask about our limit
Life time warrant
on all internal lubricat
engine parts

Book Herriman
VOLVO MAZDA
1155 W. Saginaw 321-1
New & Used, all closed s
700 SOUTHLAKE BUS
TOWNTOWN LANSING
DAILY.

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES	DAYS				
	1	3	6	8	9
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80	
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

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

Line rate per insertion

Continues - 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.

Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Marriage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

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

Auto Service

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)

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)

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

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

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)

AVON-TAKE advantage of 5+ years selling experience. Make top \$ on your own time. 482-6893. C-3-7-13 (3)

BRIDAL SALES-mature person part-time. Permanent only. Bridal or women's apparel retail experience required. **BRIDE'S SHOW-CASE,** 1047 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. 3-7-8 (6)

HOUSEKEEPER, INFANT care, afternoons. References, transportation. 1 year commitment. East Lansing, 332-0426. 1-7-8 (4)

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

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)

RUSSIAN TYPIST wanted by Russian Language Journal. Hours regulated, good wages. Call Professor Sandich, 355-8365 office, 337-0162 home. 3-7-11 (5)

RESIDENT MANAGER, couple for East Lansing student apartments. Furnished apartment plus salary. Send resume to Box B-2 State News. 4-7-13 (5)

PROJECT COORDINATOR Full-time. Experience in administration and human services. Interest in youth advocacy and have grant management skills. Bachelors or two years experience required. Salary \$15,000. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to: MICHIGAN COALITION OF RUN-AWAY SERVICES, 2843 1/2 E. Grand River, E. Lansing, MI., 48823. 517-351-9595. 5-7-15 (13)

For Rent

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

JOIN the gang at Burcham Woods
Now leasing for fall and summer

- * Heated pool
- * Air conditioning
- * Tennis courts
- * Ample parking
- * Nicely furnished

1 bedroom units \$150

745 Burcham
351-3118

RECISSION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt. IV4-4411
THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

Apartments

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

ONE BEDROOM apartment, near campus. From \$195. Heat and water included. 351-4091. 0-10-7-29 (3)

OWN ROOM/bath. Sublet fall. Prefer graduate, Brandywine, Air, sauna, many extras. Partially furnished. 487-4067; 337-1250. 8-7-25 (5)

SPARROW NEAR - East side \$115 includes utilities, 10 minutes to campus, no pets. 351-8816. 3-7-13 (3)

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

SINGLE BEDROOM available in 3 bedroom apartment for summer. Two blocks from campus west, parking. Furnished. Greg after 5:30 p.m. 351-8562. 3-7-13 (5)

ALBERT STREET Apartments. Large 2 bedroom, 4 person, air conditioned, furnished, 1 block from campus. Fall. Call 351-4103. 0-13-7-29 (4)

Only a few left!!
Waters Edge

- Reduced Summer rent from \$160
- Two and four man apartments
- Walk to campus

1050 Water's Edge
(next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

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 more information call Marie, 669-5041 or LONG REALTY, 669-2851. 6-7-15 (10)

ACROSS FROM campus. Efficiency and one bedroom, reasonable. Call 349-9603, 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday. 8-7-20 (4)

EAST LANSING 3 rooms furnished, excellent condition, 5 blocks to campus. Business or faculty only. No smoking or pets. ED2-1300. 3-7-8 (5)

CLOSE TO East Lansing, one and two bedroom apartments for summer and fall, furnished or unfurnished. **VILLAGE APTS.,** Okemos. Call afternoons and evening. 349-4067. 7-7-8 (6)

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)

348 Oakhill, summer 2 bedrooms, \$156, 3-1192. Inquire fall rates, 332-2497. 4-7-8 (3)

410 WEST Saginaw. Immediate new 1 bedroom, \$175. 351-8058; 351-9091. 4-7-8 (3)

DELUXE DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, dining room, garage, basement, available Sept. 1st. Near LCC, 485-4576, 669-3311 evenings. 3-7-11 (4)

1 BEDROOM, furnished or not. \$165 with utilities, kids and pets welcome. 339-9551. 3-7-11 (3)

FIVE ROOM apartment, 1/2 block to MSU. Available August 2nd. Very clean and attractive with many windows, garage. 332-0743. 6-7-15 (5)

Apartments

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

HASLETT, 1-bedroom, modern, appliances, laundry facilities, \$165 plus utilities. 339-8417. 8-7-20 (3)

MSU BLOCK east, beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished. 351-9549. 8-7-20 (3)

SPARROW HOSPITAL near, 1 bedroom furnished, \$120/month. Bus stop close. Call 485-6731. 5-7-18 (3)

FALL-ONE female needed to sub-lease apartment in old Cedar Village with three others. Contact Val, 351-9338. 4-7-8 (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting September. Own large room, Okemos. \$102/month includes heat and water. 349-4635. 3-7-8 (4)

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

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

Houses

NEW, FURNISHED, 4 bedroom. \$200/month-summer. Fall option \$400. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 8-7-8 (3)

DUPLEX FOR rent. \$215/month. 2 bedroom, kitchen with refrigerator and stove, living room, dining area, garage, beautiful landscaped. 482-3367 between 10am-5pm. 4-7-8 (6)

FEMALE OWN room in duplex, near campus, rent negotiable, furnished. 351-6237 evenings. 3-7-8 (3)

DUPLEX 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, summer \$325, fall \$500. 1522 Snyder. 332-3172. 4-7-8 (3)

LOW SUMMER rates, 3, 4 bedrooms near Frandor, 5 bedrooms in East Lansing. 8-7-15 (13)

TWO ROOMS in large house for summer, fall option. Rent negotiable. 351-6540. 8-7-15 (13)

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, September-June. Faculty on leave, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage in Lansing but adjacent to East Lansing. Only responsible families need to inquire. 374-6777. 5-7-13 (7)

IDEAL FOR 4 or more! Large 3 bedroom furnished home with finished attic, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, garage. Includes refrigerator, stove and washer. 8 minutes to campus. 482-9226. 8-7-15 (7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. Nice duplex with yard. \$67 plus utilities. Behaved pet OK. Non-smoker preferred. 332-4970. 5-7-8 (4)

EAST SIDE - nice 3 bedroom, 5 minutes to campus, \$265 +, ideal students/family. 351-8816. 3-7-13 (3)

1-2 roommates needed, own rooms. 131 Beal Street. Available now. September-June. 351-4301, Steve 355-1607. 8-7-25 (4)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-1-7-8 (5)

Girls Wards bicycle, good condition, \$75. Call anytime 882-4957, weekends after 5 p.m. 3-7-8 (3)

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Houses

TWO UNIT house, 5 bedrooms total. 635 Mifflin, parking, \$375. 485-4917, lease-deposit. 8-7-11 (3)

THREE BEDROOM, full basement, garage, 5 minutes to campus. Available July 15. \$225/month. Call 482-0580. 8-7-15 (4)

AUGUST 1st NICE 3 bedroom, 10 minutes campus. Ideal students/family. \$285, 351-8816. 3-7-13 (3)

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE room in coed house. Rent negotiable, immediate occupancy. 332-3678. 7-7-13 (3)

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$200. Parking, lease-deposit, 485-4917. 8-7-15 (3)

117 OAKHILL, 5 bedroom, utilities paid. \$500/month, discount for summer only. 349-3841. 3-7-8 (3)

FIVE AND SIX bedroom furnished homes for fall term, two blocks from campus. Call Craig Gibson and leave message, 627-9773. Z-10-7-13 (5)

EAST LANSING - Summer, 2 rooms in house. Negotiable. Call 332-3667; 351-2831 after 6 p.m. 8-7-11 (3)

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)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, quiet location. \$150 lease-deposit, utilities extra, married couple only, available September. 332-8913. 8-7-22 (5)

CLOSE. ONE girl needed. Real nice house, washer/dryer. \$90. Call 676-4819; 349-4877. 5-7-15 (13)

LARGE FURNISHED room in quiet house, close. 351-8154. 5-7-8 (3)

ROOM IN large house. \$60/month. Unfurnished, kitchen and main rooms shared. 332-6441. 8-7-8 (3)

NEW COMMUNITY Co-op has openings for summer. Nice place, cheap. 343 Albert, 351-3820. 3-7-11 (3)

LARGE ROOM, for 1 or 2, close to campus, washer/dryer. No pets. 337-2546. 3-7-8 (4)

FIVE ROOMS available, carpeted, furnished, free laundry, dishwasher, reasonable. Campus near. 332-1946. 0-3-7-8 (4)

2 WOMEN needed in house, nice and close, pets welcome. \$70/month. 332-3862 after 6 p.m. X-8-7-15 (3)

ROOM IN log cabin on Lake Lansing, Beach. Pets welcome. \$83/month. 339-3556. 1-7-8 (3)

DIVISION STREET, private entrance, parking, 5 blocks from Union. 332-4079; 484-2404. 8-7-25 (3)

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For Sale

CARUSO HUNT Seat saddle. 18 inch. New. \$200. 882-7684. 8-7-8 (3)

MENS 10-speed Batavus 22", \$80 or best offer. 337-0834. 3-7-11 (3)

1969 SUNFISH sailboat, excellent condition, 3 year old sail. \$500. Call Peter, 332-6521. 3-7-11 (3)

BLACK DIRT, sod farm soil. Approximately 6 yards delivered locally. \$39. Sand and landscape rocks available. Call 641-6024; 484-3379. X-0-12-7-29 (5)

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE room in coed house. Rent negotiable, immediate occupancy. 332-3678. 7-7-13 (3)

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$200. Parking, lease-deposit, 485-4917. 8-7-15 (3)

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FIVE AND SIX bedroom furnished homes for fall term, two blocks from campus. Call Craig Gibson and leave message, 627-9773. Z-10-7-13 (5)

EAST LANSING - Summer, 2 rooms in house. Negotiable. Call 332-3667; 351-2831 after 6 p.m. 8-7-11 (3)

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)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, quiet location. \$150 lease-deposit, utilities extra, married couple only, available September. 332-8913. 8-7-22 (5)

CLOSE. ONE girl needed. Real nice house, washer/dryer. \$90. Call 676-4819; 349-4877. 5-7-15 (13)

LARGE FURNISHED room in quiet house, close. 351-8154. 5-7-8 (3)

Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE-July 9 and 10, 9-5 p.m. 621 Rosewood, E. Lansing. Fan, water skis, record player, electric broom, bear skin rug, boat oars, bikes, toys, clothes. 1-7-8 (5)

Lost & Found

LOST DOG: part collie with flea collar, 355-7473. 1-7-8 (3)

Personal

WANTED: BUYER for \$470 credit for diamond ring or buy ring for \$350. More details, 351-5796. 3-7-8 (4)

HAVING A Bachelor party? Let us help, dancers-entertainment. Call DIAL A DATE ESCORT SERVICE. 1-782-5858 after 4 p.m. X-2-6-7-8 (5)

Real Estate

ONLY TWO houses left at reduced rates for summer. One 4 bedroom, one 5 bedroom. \$200/month, small deposit. Call 351-4107. 0-10-7-22 (5)

COLONIAL 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2230 square feet, formal living and dining areas, family room with fireplace. Professionally landscaped. 15 minutes from MSU and downtown. By owner, 669-3030 after 5 p.m. 8-7-11 (7)

CONDOMINIUM FOR Sale, 2 bedroom ranch on golf course, end unit, finished basement, central air, appliances, golfing, swimming, fishing, boating privileges, 2039 LacDuMont, Haslett, 339-9136. B-2-7-11 (6)

ROSELAND, EAST Lansing, near MSU. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fenced, gas and electricity. 351-1572. X-3-7-8 (5)

3 BEDROOM ranch near MSU. 2 fireplaces, screened-in porch, nice yard. By owner, \$37,500. 337-1451. 3-7-8 (4)

LANTERN HILL area. 1 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, price in low 40's. By owner. 351-1771. 3-7-8 (4)

Real Estate

ORGANIC MINI-Farm. Haslett school district. 4 acres, pole barn. Many extras, 675-7295. 8-7-8 (3)

LANSING COUNTRY Club. Secluded 4 bedroom colonial. 3200 square feet, acre lot. Located on golf course. Paul Coady-351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY-332-3582. C-4-7-8 (6)

Recreation

LEARN TO Ride at a friendly stable with small classes for more personal attention. Hunt, seat, jumping and dressage. \$7.00/hour. Call HI HOPES FARM. 663-8036. 8-7-8 (6)

Service

RELIABLE HAULING, trash and local moving. Call 353-7947 anytime. 4-7-11 (3)

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-13-7-29 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-13-7-29 (12)

FREE NEEDLE check. Bring in your record player needle for free check at anytime. Special prices on new needles. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-7-8 (4)

EQUITY LOAN-If you are buying your home on a mortgage or own your home free and clear, ask about our equity loan. Borrow against your equity to consolidate your bills, make major home improvements, take that long awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. CALL FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING, 351-2660 and ask for Mr. McDonald. C-1-7-8 (12)

Instruction

EDITING FOR Theses or other writing, cheap, by Harvard linguistics student. 337-0182. 6-7-8 (3)

TUTORING MATHEMATICS and Statistics. Ph.D candidate. 7 years of teaching experience. 355-8211. 8-7-25 (3)

PIANO TEACHER seeks students. Experienced, certified. Evenings, persistently. 332-6089. 2-7-11 (3)

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EXPERT TYPING-Term Papers, Resumes, etc. 16 years experience. Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 0-13-7-29 (4)

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Transportation

GOING WEST, need riders. Leaving for Seattle July 28th. Must have references. Phone 355-2957. 4-7-15 (4)

Wanted

HOUSE OR Duplex for rent near Red Cedar School for reliable professional family (Sept. 1st). Call 353-0949 or 313-673-0387 collect. X-6-7-8 (5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE grad to live with same in East Lansing apartment for fall 337-2166. 6-7-13 (3)

VERMONT RELOCATING, single wants to rent from sabbatical family. 332-0221 after 6 p.m. 3-7-11 (3)

LIGHTED CANDLES ADD A FESTIVE TOUCH to any party. They also prevent the room from becoming smoke-filled. Table and floor lamps sold quickly when advertised for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

it's what's happening

Organic Club meets 8 p.m. Monday, University Lutheran Church. Speaker is Dr. Koenig, Center of Environmental Qualities on "Reality of Tomorrow: Effects of Reduced Energy."

Outing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 204 Natural Science Bldg. to discuss climbing and rappelling activities.

Volunteers interested in gaining experience in the workings of government contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Come join us Mondays at Hillel. The Jewish women's Learning Co-op meets at 7:30 p.m. All welcome to share and learn.

Can you help a foreign student avoid culture-shock? Volunteer for International Interactions, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Open volleyball sponsored by Recreational Volleyball Club, 11 a.m. Sunday, upstairs court, Women's IM.

Listening Ear orientation for new volunteers 1 to 3:30 p.m. July 16, 11 Olds Hall. For more information call the Ear. Everyone welcome.

Episcopalians! Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday. All saints Courtyard. Bring your own meat to grill and beverage. Rain or shine.



BINGO TUESDAY Night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge East Lansing. C-9-7-20 (5)

ANTIQUe SHOW and Sale-Lansing Mall, Lansing, 5330 W. Saginaw Hwy. July 7, 8, 9, 10. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. 40 dealers, glass grinder, lid lady, lamp parts. 20% off silver replating, furniture galore, over 700 different beer cans. C & P Promotions. 5-7-8 (10)

MSU prof named for sales post

Kelly Harrison, MSU associate professor of agricultural economics, was named U.S. Agriculture Department general sales manager Thursday. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced the appointment.

In appointing Harrison, the Agriculture Department will save \$47,471 a year in salaries because the new official will hold two jobs while earning \$39,625.

In addition to serving as general sales manager and heading an independent agency dealing with commercial exports, Harrison will also handle the duties of a post inside the Foreign Agricultural Service - namely, assistant administrator for market development.

Combined salaries for the two jobs when they were filled separately during the Ford Administration totaled \$87,100. Harrison, native of Lockney, Tex., has been an MSU faculty member since 1966.

Customers set new record for electricity use

JACKSON (UPI)— Consumers Power Co. officials say the high temperatures and high humidity throughout most of the state Wednesday resulted in a record 24-hour demand for electricity by its customers.

A Consumers Power spokesperson said the utility dispatched 90.3 million kilowatt hours for the 24-hour period ending at midnight. That figure exceeded by nearly 2 million the previous record of 88.5 million kilowatt hours set on Aug. 28, 1973.



Welcome relief from the muggy weather comes in the form of a big splash for Sandy McGee, 12, of Union Lake. Detroit had a record high of 100 degrees Wednesday, the hottest in 22 years. Weather reports promise more warm weather before a cooling for most of Michigan.

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE Business Service Directory

★ Save Time ★ Save Money Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

Grid of business advertisements including categories like Singles Clubs, Counseling, Golf Course, Childrens Shoes, Arts & Crafts, Barbershop, Stereo Repair, Bicycle Shop, Where can you get advertising, For Sale, Travel, Astrologer, Health Food, 10% Discount, Wedding, Catering Service, Jewelry, Furniture, Co-Optical Services, Restaurants, Tobacco, Baking, Powerful, and The Grape Vine.

Is Your Business Listed Here? — Call Carolyn 355-8255

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Michigan State News', 'Friday Afternoon', and various program listings.

TEACHER HITS RACIAL STEREOTYPES

Kids learn truth about Africa

By RUTH SEYMOUR
Thirty pairs of eyes stare intently at the felt board at the front of their classroom. A mass of black felt figures, crowded so closely that individual bodies are indistinguishable, are barricaded into one corner, and five lone white figures have the rest of the board to themselves. "What do you think about the picture?" the classroom guest asks.

gan educators with some of the materials they need to do a better job teaching about Africa. It is the second such center in the United States. The first, at the University of Wisconsin, was also organized by Wiley. The MSU African Studies Resource Center's library contains maps, slide sets, several thousand books, filmstrips, cassettes, discs, transparencies, curriculum guides and vertical

files on multinational corporations, sports and women in Africa. Any teacher or Michigan public schools system can call the center for teaching materials, curriculum consultation, or to arrange classroom visits by center personnel. The need for better educational programs on Africa for kindergarten through 12th grade, Wiley said, is painfully evident in the misconceptions

these students still hold about Africa and Africans. "Sometimes when I bring an African guest to speak to a class," she said, "the kids will ask questions like 'When did you learn English?' or 'When did you start wearing clothes?'" Wiley also cited a 1968 study which showed that more than two-thirds of 7th and 12th grade students associated

witch-doctors, wild animals, pygmies, poison-darts, savagery and nakedness with Africa. But what disturbed Wiley most about the study was that more 12th graders made these associations than did 7th graders. Apparently, she said, five years of education in American schools only reinforced previously held stereotypes.

Teachers slam proposed agency

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The president of the American Federation of Teachers and other teachers union leaders told President Jimmy Carter Thursday they opposed any plan to create a separate Department of Education.

Albert Shanker, the union president, and six other union officials met with Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale to tell them that education programs should be more closely coordinated with other government programs.

Shanker also told Carter "we are very encouraged by your national and international position in the area of human rights. We felt that was neglected for a long period of time."

Carter said during the presidential election campaign that he favored breaking the education functions away from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and creating a separate cabinet post.

But there since have been indications he has had second thoughts. In June, Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Carter had no plans to expand the cabinet once the proposed Department of Energy has been

created. And Shanker said Carter told the union group he had made no commitment regarding an education department.

The union president said the group told Carter it opposed the suggestion, which has drawn support from the National Education Association.

He suggested that instead of creating a new Cabinet department, closer ties be established between education programs and Labor Department activities because "there's a close relationship between what the schools do and the relationship to people getting jobs after they graduate."

Shanker said the meeting was sought by the union officials to discuss attempts to "turn around the decay of the cities and their school systems."

He said the group also urged Carter to increase the federal share of welfare and health payments, a move he said would free state local governments to spend more on education.

The union president said Carter made no commitments but told them he shared their concerns and indicated discussions on these issues were underway.

FOOD

JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, WHERE GREEK FOOD AND SPIRIT PREVAILS



The Greek work, "filoxenia", (philo-xenia), denotes a spirit of hospitality and friendship in an unfamiliar place. This Greek spirit prevails at Jim's Tiffany Place. With an emphasis on Greek and Italian specialties, Jim's Tiffany Place offers great dining at a great value.

This seemingly effortless hospitality at Jim's is the result of a great deal of dedication and hard work by a well-trained staff. This dedication and effort is precisely why Jim's Tiffany Place has been endorsed with such honors as "Restaurant of the Month" by Michigan Motor News Magazine, "Table Top of the Month" by Michigan Hospitality Magazine, Three Star recognition by Mobil Travel Guide and recommendation by AAA.

With the culinary talents of the chefs and their staffs, their Greek-American menu has become recognized as one of the finest in America. Enjoy Jim's Early Evening Specials. You'll receive 20% off on all dinners when seated by 5:30 and ordered by 6:00. A hearty invitation to enjoy great dining at a great value.

Jim's Tiffany Place, originally named "Cafe Lansing," opened its doors in 1914 at 203 South Washington Avenue, relocating in 1937 to their present location. In 1949, expansion to the adjacent building included a cocktail lounge and banquet room. They are proud to be the oldest restaurant in Lansing.

Today Jim's Tiffany Place is known to house one of the three largest and finest collections of authentic Tiffany era lamps in the world. The total collection is over one hundred lamps, with approximately sixty on display at any one time. There are no two lamps alike.

The first lamp was purchased in 1966 from an old mansion in Minneapolis. Also among the first collected pieces were three lamps and the 1907 stained glass back bar, preserved from the Epicure restaurant which was located on the present site of the Bell Building. Other lamps were collected from near and far away.

Jim's Tiffany Place is easy to find coming from campus. Jim's is located 1 block east of the capital on Michigan Avenue. Free parking is provided for Jim's guests after 5:00 p.m.

Dinner reservations are suggested, call 372-4300. Jim's is open Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. — closed Sundays and major holidays.

Visit Jim's where food is treated with respect and where the experience of dining is transformed into a memorable occasion. Don't forget Jim's Early Evening Special daily if you're seated by 5:30 and order by 6:00. A delicious opportunity to enjoy fine food.

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RS-630US. High performance cassette deck has dolby, double-gap ferrite head, peak-check metering

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