

# the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 110 MONDAY, JULY 25, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



AP Wirephoto

Chicago police guide a marcher from the Martin Luther King Jr. Movement Coalition into a waiting vehicle during a disturbance in the Marquette park area of Chicago Saturday. The protestors,

who had scheduled a march into the all-white area, were stopped by police before they entered the park. Those arrested were all charged with disorderly conduct or mob action.

## CATA bus routes to run on campus

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer

Commuters from East Lansing will be able to take buses directly into the heart of the MSU campus under an agreement forged by local authorities Friday that ended two years of negotiations. Two Capital Area Transportation Au-

thority (CATA) bus routes will run loops beginning Sept. 15 through campus to northern sections of East Lansing.

Paul Nilsson, director of MSU automotive and utilities services said the routes "will help faculty, students, and anybody else who comes from East Lansing get to the

critical spots on campus."

Nilsson said the agreement will also "hopefully" reduce on-campus traffic.

Riders will be charged 10 cents to ride the routes.

One route will enter the campus from Hagadorn Road, cross the campus via Shaw Lane and exit on Abbott Road. It will run as far north as Saginaw Street. The other will enter the campus at Collingwood and exit at Kalamazoo. It will run as far north as Lake Lansing Road.

Buses on each route will run at 20 minute intervals. Together there will be six campus stops. Both routes have stops at the corner of Shaw and Farm Lane which are among the most heavily-trafficked areas on campus.

The new CATA service will run on a nine-month trial basis. Nilsson could not predict if the route would become permanent.

The MSU Bus Service will not be affected by the two new routes, he said.

"We don't plan on any change of our system as a result of CATA coming on campus," Nilsson said.

Agreement on the routes came at an on-campus meeting Friday between MSU, East Lansing and CATA officials.

East Lansing City Manager Jerry Coffman said the agreement testified to continuing cooperation between the city and the campus.

Discussions over a CATA extension onto the campus have been going on for at least two years.

East Lansing will pay \$21,000 and CATA's share would amount to \$9,100 to subsidize the routes. Under the agreement MSU will pay no costs, Nilsson said.

Negotiations over the two years had touched on financing the service and which routes would best serve the public.

## Racial tension rocks Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A black leader says police "allowed us to be assaulted" after a planned march through a predominantly white neighborhood turned into a melee that left 21 persons injured and 26 arrested.

The Rev. Edgar Jackson, 37, a leader of the Martin Luther King Jr. Coalition, made the charge after his group was stopped by police from marching Saturday to Marquette Park on the Southwest Side, not far from the offices of the American Nazi party.

Most of those arrested were whites who had gathered about 500 strong to assault the marchers, and instead launched an attack on black motorists. Some wore T-shirts with swastikas and racial epithets and chanted "Marquette will stay white."

An estimated 30 to 50 members of the coalition showed up for the three-mile march, called to protest harassment of some of the few blacks who live in the neighborhood by beatings and bombing of their homes.

But the police department had canceled an order that 700 extra officers be on duty in the park. Department spokespersons said they thought the march had been called off.

However, another coalition leader, the Rev. Alexander I. Dunlap, said he had notified authorities Friday night that the march was still scheduled.

The marchers who did show up were stopped by police in riot gear after they had walked about a block and a half.

"The people were all geared up for something there," a police spokesperson said. Organizers of the march said they will meet Tuesday to decide whether to try again. Last summer, black and white coalition supporters marched and were met with strong opposition. Sixty persons were arrested then and many others were injured.

## Arafat commands halt to fighting, radio reports

0, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat ordered an immediate halt Sunday to all hostilities with Libya, Cairo reported.

The order was given after talks between Sadat and Algerian President Houari Boumediene, who arrived in a mediation mission.

The order came after four days of air and border clashes between the two African rivals. Libya said that warplanes struck deep into Libyrian territory Sunday and that 14 of the planes were shot down. It reported that one pilot who bailed out was captured.

Arab Revolutionary News Agency in Tripoli, Libya, said two Libyans and several Italians were killed in an air raid on the Al Kufra oasis, about 300 miles southeast of Tripoli.

Some, the Italian government said it had been told by the Libyan foreign minister that the ARNA report was false and that no Italians were killed.

The Egyptian military communique said Sunday night that its warplanes had destroyed two Libyan radar stations near the oasis, one 18 miles west of the Al Adam air base and the other 30 miles southwest of it. It reported the positions were destroyed.

Sadat first denied the raid on Al Kufra, but later issued a communique saying: "We have later Sunday that Libyan warplanes had arrived at the oasis airport, a station that constituted a danger to the security of our warplanes raided it at dawn and destroyed its airways and some of its installations. All our planes returned safely to base."

Sadat said his jet fighters and antiaircraft guns downed six Egyptian Sukhoi 20 fighters, four Mirages, two MIG21s and two Tupolov long-range bombers.

The Egyptian pilot who bailed out allegedly told his captors the planes had taken off from bases in the Sudan, indicating that "Libya is now a target of aggression by the Egyptian and Sudanese regimes," ARNA said. There was no comment from Sudan or Egypt to the charge.

The Libyan news agency said there was "sorrow and regret for the losses sustained by the Egyptian air force and its pilots because this also represents a loss for the whole Arab nation — the loss of a striking force that should have been used to smash the Zionist enemy that occupies Arab lands and challenges the Arab will."

Boumediene arrived from the Libyan capital of Tripoli. Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, (PLO) also has been shuttling between the two capitals trying to arrange a cease-fire.

A PLO spokesperson said Arafat has received a "positive response" from both Egypt and Libyan leader Col. Moammer Khadafy.

An Egyptian communique issued early Sunday said: "The Egyptian air force resumed large-scale attacks on the Libyan Al Adam air base, 18 miles from Tobruk, and destroyed some antiaircraft missile bases, six warplanes on the ground, air base installations, runways and some tanks positioned around the base."

The Cairo communique said Egyptian planes attacked a terrorist training camp south of the air base and that Libyan antiaircraft guns shot down two of its Soviet-made Sukhoi 20 fighter planes.

An Egyptian raid "over the weekend" on Al Adam air base killed three Soviet technicians and injured their unit command-

er, the newspaper Middle East Reporter said in Beirut, Lebanon. The paper quoted Arab diplomatic sources as saying the victims worked at a Soviet-manned radar station at the base.



State News/Laura Lynn Fister

Nearly a quarter million people walked the streets of Ann Arbor July 20 through 23 enjoying the annual Street Art Fair near the University of Michigan campus. Fairgoers, above, enjoy flying helium-filled balloons while an artist, right, fashions a lace creation before onlookers.



Monday

NOTE

Yesterday was the last Sunday the University Library will be open. For the second five weeks of the summer, the Library will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10:50 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. until 5:50 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.

inside

Anyone want to buy a sidewalk? See page 4 for a sidewalk sale.

weather

According to the Official State News Secret Weather Rabbit, today will see clearing skies and a high temperature in the 80s.

## Checking fire extinguishers full-time job; vandalism plagues campus safety officials

By KAT BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

Though some students may — and have — blamed University officials for not refilling or replacing the fire extinguishers around campus, the officials can justly turn the blame back on the students for causing the devices to be inoperable.

Of the 6,555 fire extinguishers in the residence halls and buildings on campus, very few of them are used when the call of "Fire!" resounds. And for the men responsible for checking and filling and rechecking and refilling the extinguishers, the job is discouraging.

Samuel Gingrich, MSU fire safety officer, said that in order to comply with fire safety codes, two men work full-time checking fire extinguishers. Though all the devices are examined at least once a year, he said the residence halls are visited more often for checking extinguishers because of vandalism.

"Our men are a year behind in their work simply because of horseplay," he said. "It's discouraging for the men to fill the extinguishers up and have them down (vandalized) the next day."

Gingrich and Carl J. Eigenauer, safety engineer and supervisor of occupational safety, are just finishing their soon-to-be-released annual report on fires and equipment used for the 1976-77 school year.

The University spent \$4,312 replacing missing fire extinguishers — totaling 175 — and nozzles and hoses, according to Gingrich. In addition, 916 of the devices were repaired, also at cost to the University.

Only 48 extinguishers were used on actual fires, 49 were used for demonstrations and 821 were emptied for "reasons unknown."

Gingrich said most of the fire extinguishers are filled with water, though those are being replaced after use with ABC extinguishers which contain a power device that is suitable for all types of fires. There are also some extinguishers filled with carbon dioxide or a dry chemical.

According to Eigenauer, the most severe fire on campus during the past year occurred last April in a Fee Hall apartment. Damage was estimated between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

Last week some residents of 6 NE Holden Hall, who have been barred from any University housing and charged \$13 for floor damage, said the destruction caused by a fire on that floor during finals week was worse because the floor's extinguisher was being refilled. One resident said the floor's extinguisher had been emptied in "fun."

It is this kind of "fun," or "malicious horseplay," which causes 95 per cent of the extinguishers needing to be refilled, Eigenauer said.

"We've been lucky that the fires that have occurred where there was no extinguisher available, no one has gotten hurt," he said.

CALLS ON U.S. TROOPS TO REMAIN ALERT

# Defense chief Brown in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, here to discuss planned U.S. troop withdrawals, told American soldiers along the demilitarized zone Sunday they must "remain fully combat ready" in the pullout period to deter a possible Communist attack.

Brown and South Korean Defense Minister Suh Jyong-chul made a day-long helicopter tour of U.S. and South Korean military posts and the American airbase at Osan. Brown saw a unit of Hawk missiles and peered at a North Korean observation post from a hilltop on the 151-mile-long, 5-mile-wide DMZ, which divides the north from the south.

Brown begins two days of talks Monday with Suh and South Korean President Park Chung-hee on President Jimmy Carter's plan to pull out 33,000 ground troops including the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division.

The Pentagon estimates the four- or five-year phased withdrawal will cost both countries more than \$7 billion. En route to South Korea Saturday, a senior official aboard Brown's airplane told reporters the Carter Administration would ask Congress for about \$2.5 billion in U.S. aid to offset effects of withdrawal. South Korea set aside \$5 billion in 1976 to rearm its ground forces.

The official said the United States expects to withdraw 6,000 men by the end of 1978. He also said South Korea is resigned to the pullout, which it originally resisted.

Brown stood Sunday on the back of a Jeep at Camp Pelham, five miles south of the armistice line and told 200 American artillerymen that the United States had decided South Korea would be strong enough to carry the ground burden alone with continued U.S. air and navy backing.

He told the men they were still needed because it was only through gradual training of the South Koreans and modernization of their anti-tank, artillery, communications, air and tank capabilities "that the deterrent can be maintained and peace preserved."

During the transition period, he continued: "The role that will fall on you will actually be greater."

"It will be even more important that our ground combat forces, along with the other U.S. units here in Korea and elsewhere in the western Pacific, remain fully combat ready, fully able to do their jobs, capable of helping to deter aggression by being able to fight effectively if necessary."

One of the advanced weapons the 600,000-man South Korean army will get is the improved Hawk missile. The United States deployed 12 here since 1975. The Koreans have 12

less-advanced Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and will begin converting to the newer version in September.

Brown saw six U.S. Hawks at the forward American air defense base, Uijongbu, 10 miles south of the DMZ. He looked into North Korea from Hill 229, close to the wire fence which runs along the no-man's land.

A South Korean general told Brown the North Koreans had 39 forward positions compared to the south's 11 and a 3-to-1 tank advantage in this area, just south of the truce village of Panmunjom.

The general said that situation made it necessary for his troops to be alert and "see like owls" all the time.

Brown chatted with American soldiers at Camp Hovey, 10 miles south of the DMZ. They gave him a piece of a tree they had trimmed in the Panmunjom armistice area last year. North Koreans killed two U.S. officers with axes after the tree-trimming operation began.

Asked what he liked best about life at Hovey, Pfc. Billy Himes of Tahina, Okla., said, "Calm days." Were there many? Brown asked. "Quite a few," Himes said.

"It's interesting, good duty," said Sgt. Richard Lloyd of Billings, Mont., "especially with the Katusas." He referred to 5,000 Korean soldiers attached to the U.S. 2nd Division.

An incident Sunday morning

at Uchin, about 170 miles southeast of where Brown visited Sunday, underscored the current tensions.

Three Korean vacationers, wandering in the dark near a military post, were shot and

killed and three others wounded when they were challenged and ran. Security in the area has been tight since 1968 when North Korean commandos swept in from the sea and killed 30 or 40 people.

## League director upbraids Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the National Urban League blasted President Jimmy Carter's welfare proposal Sunday and urged the President to meet with the "looters and the looted" in New York.

Warning that an "institutional retreat from civil rights is infecting this nation," Vernon Jordan convened the league's four-day annual conference here with a call for a private strategy meeting of black civil rights leaders next month.

During a news conference and in a prepared speech, he said there must be pressure on Carter to "show he understands the despair and the anger, the hopes and the needs of the urban poor."

Jordan said Carter has neglected the needs of the nation's urban poor. "Black people and poor people resent the stress on balanced budgets instead of balanced lives. We resent unfulfilled promises of jobs, compromises on voting reform to win conservative support and the continued acceptance of high unemployment."

It was the harshest criticism of Carter's program from a major black leader to date. Previously, their strategy has been to lobby quietly for social reform programs under the theory that attempts to apply pressure to Carter would backfire.

"Pressure is all we've got," one civil rights leader said Sunday. "Handholding has gotten us nowhere."

Carter has "a good opportunity" to respond to the criticisms when he addresses the conference's 8,700 participants at a breakfast meeting on Monday, Jordan said.

"Long before he was even a candidate for the presidency, Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia came to Urban League meetings proudly wearing our equality pin," said Jordan, adding that Carter's "devotion to equal opportunity is questioned."

However, he said, "the list of what the administration has not done far exceeds its list of accomplishments." He praised Carter's work for human rights and the movement toward a new African policy, but he concluded, "The administration... has not adequately addressed itself to a new domestic policy."

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano last week outlined a two-step welfare program which would replace the current system of distributing federal welfare money.

Califano said the base amount paid by the federal government would be lower than the \$4,200 the administration originally proposed. However, he said, HEW would provide 75 per cent of the difference between the new base amount and \$4,200 and 25 per cent of any amount the states wish to pay beyond that.

He said the \$4,200 figure had been opposed by some states. Precise figures on the benefits were not yet available, he said.

There is currently no minimum federal welfare payment for families. Carter has said his reform plans would not increase overall welfare costs, but HEW officials said last week it was not yet certain whether that would be possible.

"The basic outlines of the administration's welfare package have been made public, and they indicate that a real change is not in sight," said Jordan. "We are likely to have to fight a plan that is inequitable, an administrative nightmare and leaves many poor people worse off."

He proposed, as an alternative to the plan Carter will introduce before Congress next month, a system keyed to more public service jobs, expanded food stamp benefits and tax credits for poor families.



A Main Forestry Service aircraft flies at tree-top level to drop water on the fire line at Maine's Baxter State Park Saturday. The nearly week-old fire, reportedly ignited by lightning, already had destroyed 3,500 acres of the park and now threatens the base of mile-high Mt. Katahdin.

## South African security agents taught by U.S., paper claims

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Secret agents of the South African Bureau of State Security (BOSS) have been trained in the United States and West Germany, the Sunday Times of Johannesburg says.

The newspaper quoted Deputy Director Alexander Van Wyk as saying the BOSS undercover agents work in many nations, including the United States, Britain and France.

The article indicated training of the intelligence agents was continuing. "They are highly trained — in America and West Germany — and have been working abroad for more than five years," it said.

No further details were given in the article about the training and Van Wyk could not be reached for comment on Sunday's report.

A U.S. State Department spokesperson in Washington said he had no comment on the report and a spokesman for the West German government in Bonn said he was aware of the

story but refused immediate comment.

Observers said there has long been understanding that South African and intelligence services trade information. The belief to have occurred because both the anti-Communist forces in Angola's civil war because South Africa monitors shipping around the Cape of Good Hope.

The interview appeared in an English language paper considered anti-government provided information on the bureau's activities that has not been previously acknowledged.

"Most Western countries have undercover agents here — I know those from America, Britain, France and Germany," Van Wyk said.

He denied bureau agents ever break homes or offices abroad to collect information referred to claims by former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson that BOSS had bugged his London home and the residences of his about 10 times while he was prime minister.



Russian apartment buildings, reflected in the foreground on the roof of an auto, are being constructed in Tallinn, capital of Estonia in the U.S.S.R. Within four years, every fourth inhabitant of Tallin will receive a new apartment because of the construction, according to Russian government sources.



### Begin reasserts PLO rejection

NEW YORK (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Sunday bluntly reasserted Israel's refusal to include the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) in Mideast peace talks, while British Foreign Minister David Owen predicted war if the talks collapse.

Begin said it was "illogical and inconceivable" to negotiate with the PLO, because it was "the most implacable enemy of the Jewish people since the Nazis... committed to the destruction of Israel."

He asked, "What are we to negotiate

with them? Our destruction?"

Meanwhile, Jordan's King Hussein said in an interview with Newsweek that there is nothing in Begin's proposal for a Mideast peace that can be "dignified with the term peace plan."

Hussein said he hopes President Jimmy Carter will play a more active role in Mideast negotiations.

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" on the last day of his 10-day U.S. visit, Begin said he would not agree to admit the PLO to the Geneva peace conference at any stage.



### Minimum wage bill on House agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would increase the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour from \$2.30 is up for action in the House this week, with both President Jimmy Carter and the AFL-CIO supporting the compromise.

However, the compromise could be threatened by amendments, including a bid to set up a lower minimum wage for young persons entering the labor force. The AFL-CIO is adamantly opposed to such a move.

Carter originally recommended boosting the minimum wage to \$2.50, while the labor federation wanted a \$3 minimum.

The wage bill would increase the minimum 35 cents, to \$2.65 an hour, Jan.

1, 1978; to an estimated \$2.89 on Jan. 1, 1979, and to an estimated \$3.15 on Jan. 1, 1980. The increases beyond \$2.65 would be tied to 53 per cent of the average blue collar wage.

Before taking up the measure, probably Wednesday, the House expects to complete work on a massive farm bill. It would raise price supports for grains, cotton and rice but lower them for peanuts.

The increases are less than those provided by a Senate-passed bill that faced the possibility of a veto. The final figures, however, will have to be set by a Senate-House conference and Carter will have to decide whether to approve them.

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.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER  
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

PHONES  
News Editorial..... 355-8252  
Classified Ads..... 355-8255  
Display Advertising..... 355-4400  
Business Office..... 355-3447  
Photographic..... 355-8311

## MATTIO'S

Fine Northern Italian Food  
cocktails

**NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD COMES TO EAST LANSING**

**DINNER: 19 authentic Italian entrees**

**LUNCH: Salads, Dinners Sandwiches**

**LATE SUPPER: Pizza, Sandwiches, Dinners**

**FOOD & DRINK AT SENSIBLE PRICES**

Open daily, including Sunday  
(Next to Peoples Church)

PH. 337-1755

## RESTAURANT

156 West Grand River - East Lansing

## YOU'RE GONNA LOVE THE CHANGE.

The change in the new Weight Watchers® Program. The change it can make in you. And the change we'll put in your pocket, to give you your first taste of it. What are you waiting for? Start clipping!

### SAVE \$3

\*Just enroll or re-join a Weight Watchers meeting of your choice, and pay a combined registration and membership fee of \$5.00... instead of the usual \$8.00. Offer valid through 8/6/77 only at Weight Watchers meetings in Area 44...

Area Classes

University Methodist Church  
1118 S. Harrison  
Monday 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 1:00 p.m.  
Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Parkwood YMCA  
2306 Haslett Road  
Tuesday 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Meridian Mall  
Schenul's Cafeteria  
Monday 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Capital Savings & Loan  
2119 Hamilton Road  
Tuesday 9:00 a.m.

For more information call toll free  
(24 hours) 1-800-572-5727

## WEIGHT WATCHERS

The Authority.

# Demonstrators protest students' arrests

**MICHAEL WINTER**  
News Staff Writer

50 people marched at the Kellogg Center last night, prior to the Board of Trustees meeting, to protest the June 24 arrest of two MSU Iranian students after a demonstration of the controversial MSU-Imam project.

The protesters, carrying signs and chanting, demanded charges against the two

MSU students be dropped. The demonstrators contended the Department of Public Safety (DPS) had acted improperly in arresting the students and said the students' right to freedom of speech had been stifled.

The two students, Nahal Forouzin, 24, and Behzad Movazze, 25, both of East Lansing, were arrested for attempting to interfere with the arrest of Jennifer Davis, 28, of Lansing, who was cited by DPS officers

for unauthorized use of a bullhorn.

Forouzin and Movazze were arrested for obstructing an officer and later charged with attempting to resist arrest. No trial date has been set.

Charges against Davis and two others were subsequently dropped by Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk who said they should have been warned that they were violating a University ordinance prohibiting use of a bullhorn without a permit.

Reading from a prepared statement by the Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project, Jo Parsons, spokesperson for the group, said "The Department of Public Safety is a department which is accountable to the University. These arrests were made in the most abusive manner we thought possible. Overt abuse, both physical and verbal, and the undue harassment are, alone, compelling reasons for this board to take action in having these charges dropped."

Following the outside demonstration, the group moved inside the Kellogg Center and packed the small room where the board of trustees was holding its monthly meeting.

Parsons presented the committee's views to the trustees and asked them to propose a resolution recommending DPS drop charges against the students.

After hearing the committee's presentation, Trustee Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham, asked that a copy of the police report be obtained. He said though this was a judicial question the trustees should look into possible improprieties by DPS.

Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, said the board should look into the differential treatment given the two Iranian students.



Paul Parker and Jennifer Davis were among the demonstrators in front of Kellogg Center prior to the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

## Dulcimer displays near Union tonight

of the most authentically can of all musical instruments will be on display near Union tonight at 7:30 p.m.

MSU student gives a dulcimer to the Union.

The dulcimer, according to Carter, 127 Whitehills originated long ago in the Appalachian Mountains. The instrument consists of three strings stretched across a flat board, which are either plucked with the fingers or strummed with small mallets.

It was often used in Appalachia as a courting instrument, Carter said, "and sometimes used to play church music."

sounds more like bagpipes than any other musical instrument, "because only one of the three strings is fretted, while the other two are drone strings."

Though not widely played, or even widely known, among most musicians, Carter says the dulcimer is gaining favor among folk musicians like Jean Ritchie, because of its position as an authentic American instrument.

## Trustees nod plans for bridge repairs

Repairs to the deteriorating north span of the Farm Lane Bridge were authorized last Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The board approved the proposed project timetable and gave the go-ahead to University officials to accept bids and award a contract.

drop water on the fire, reported of the park and...

ty agent... claim

**RENT A T.V.**  
\$25.00 per term

Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery

**NEJAC TV RENTALS**  
337-1010

**There IS a difference!!!**

•MCAT •LSAT •DAT  
•GMAT •VAT •GRE •OCAT •SAT

•NATIONAL MED. & DENT. BOARDS  
•ECFMG •FLEX

Flexible Programs and Hours

Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous Home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Centers open days and weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.

**Flexible Programs and Hours**

Farmington Hills: 313/851-8313  
Ann Arbor: 313/962-3148

Or write to: 29222 Orchard Lake Rd. Suite #205 Farmington Hills, MI. 48018

**\$ SALE**

We are closing out certain categories in our Record Department. Big Savings in Jazz-Rock-Folk-Soul & Country.

List \$6.98-\$5.98 **\$3.98** now

List \$7.98 now **\$4.99**

**Marshall MUSIC CO.**  
245 Ann St.  
M-F 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Gene Wilder  
Marty Feldman  
in  
**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

Monday only: 2:00-5:00 7:15-9:30  
Twillite: 4:30-5:00 \$1.50 adults

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

**SORCERER**

Monday only: 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15  
Twillite: 4:30-4:50 \$1.50 adults

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
"BEST PICTURE"  
24th SMASH WEEK I  
Sylvester Stallone  
starring in  
**ROCKY**

Monday only: 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30  
Twillite: 4:30-4:50 \$1.50 adults

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS  
**The PEOPLE That TIME FORGOT**

Monday only: 2:15 4:45 6:45 8:45  
Twillite: 4:15-4:45 \$1.50 adults

**MERIDIAN LATE AFTERNOON FROM WOOLCO**

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

**STAR WARS**

Monday only: 1:00 3:30 6:00 8:30 9:30  
Twillite: 3:30-4:00 adults \$1.50

**THE INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!**

Joseph L. Levine  
presents  
**A BRIDGE TOO FAR**

Monday only: 4:00 6:00

A brand new movie starring America's most huggable hero

Joe Camp's  
**FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI**

Monday only: 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00  
Twillite: 4:30-5:00 \$1.50

**NEJAC TV RENTALS**  
337-1010

**Starfield Theatres**

**TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!**

You and another Adult admitted for the price of one

**GUMS**

Guaranteed to get you back in the water!

Plus short "Let my puppets go" and Pink Panther cartoon

Mon-Thurs 7:00-9:00

**WHERE HOUSE RECORDS II**  
220 M.A.C., UNIVERSITY MALL ABOVE ALLE'Y  
HRS.: MON.-WED. & SAT. 10-6; THURS. & FRI. 10-9 P.M.  
PH. 332-3525

**WHERE \$3.99 OR LESS EVERY DAY**

**ALL \$6.98 LP's**

20% off all Blank Tapes  
Maxell, TDK, Basf & Memorex  
Expires 7-31-77

**STARLITE** Butterfield drive-in theatres  
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
Phone 322-0044

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

**THE DEEP**

Is anything worth the terror of

Mon-Thurs 7:00-9:00

**ORCA**

**THE KILLER WHALE!**

ORCA—THE ONLY ANIMAL WHO KILLS FOR REVENGE. The killer whale hunts in packs like a wolf. If attacked by man, he will hunt down that person with a relentless, terrible, vengeance—across seas, across time, across all obstacles.

AND "THE SHOOTIST" JOHN WAYNE

**FREAKY FRIDAY**

A great new COMEDY SWITCH!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' FREAKY FRIDAY

PLUS "GUS"

**MICHIGAN**

Shows at 12:45 P.M., 2:15, 4:30-6:50, 9:00 P.M.

**THE RESCUERS**

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

**GADSMER**

Shows at 7:00 P.M., 9:00 P.M.

**ORCA**

THE KILLER WHALE!

**CAMPUS**

Tonight & Tuesday Open 6:45 P.M. Shows 7:00-9:30

**ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 "HE SPY WHO LOVED ME"**

**STATE**

Shows at 7:00 P.M., 9:00 P.M.

**ANNIE HALL**

SHOWCASEJAZZ PRESENTS

**PAT METHENY**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9 - 8 & 10:30pm  
ERICKSON KIVA, MSU

Special Guests  
GINA RICHMAN/Sister  
DONNI RICHMAN/Brother

TICKETS: 3.00 IN ADVANCE/ 3.50 AT THE DOOR  
AT: THE MSU UNION, WAZOO AND SCHOOLKIDS' RECORDS IN ANN ARBOR.

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board. This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.  
Please, no smoking, food or drink in Erickson Kiva. Accessible.

**WOLFE ALLEN DIANE KRIFATON**

## The Yazoo dialectic

Jimmy Carter's recent public relations foray into Yazoo City, Miss. was designed to send a foreign policy signal to the Soviet Union, which has grown increasingly restive over Carter's emphasis on human rights and nuclear disarmament. The president's assertion that his drive for human rights is not calculated to interfere with Soviet internal affairs might have ameliorated Kremlin anxiety to some extent, but the tone he struck on domestic policy issues was, for the rest of us, neither edifying nor encouraging.

The president, who is deeply concerned about deteriorating relations between the two superpowers, used the Yazoo forum to extend the olive branch to Leonid Brezhnev and cohorts. Forcefully rejecting allegations that he wishes to refight the cold war or undermine the Soviet system, Carter nevertheless restated his unflagging commitment to human rights, a policy that would continue, he said, "so long as the American people support me."

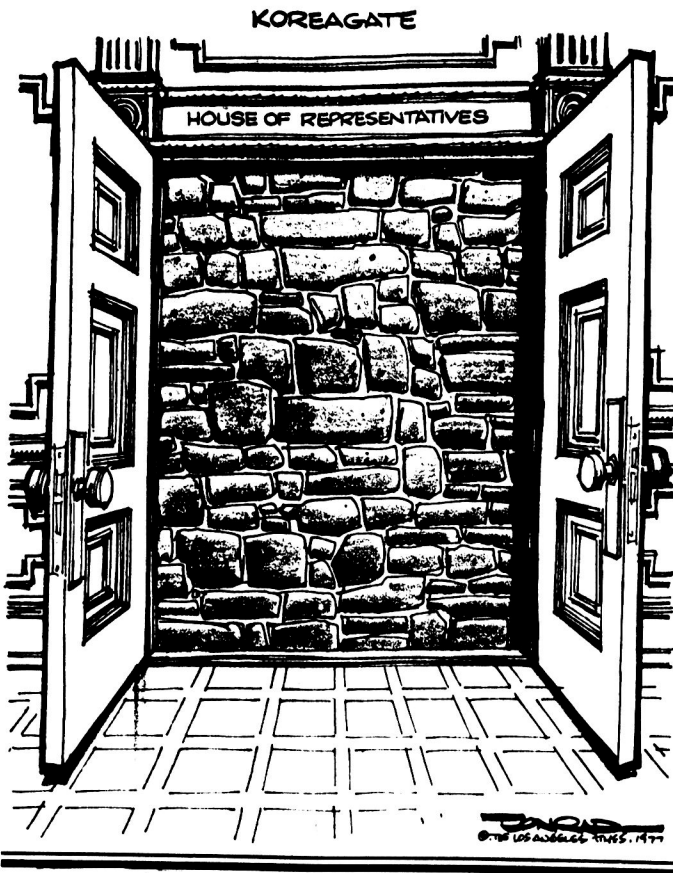
Carter does indeed deserve support on this stand, which articulates the very best in American traditions. We have no bone to pick here, and can only hope that the Soviets learn to live with the president's peculiar brand of moralism so that the benefits of detente are not totally lost.

A more pertinent question is, can this country learn to live with that moralism?

Carter's Yazoo injunction against "federal financing of abortions" indicates he still feels no compunction about the hardships this policy will impose on poor women. In promising to balance the budget and cut taxes by 1981, the president is engaging either in demagoguery or sheer sophistry, or both. Economists of all ideological persuasions agree that Carter's oft-repeated goals of full employment, a balanced budget and a moderate inflation rate cannot be achieved simultaneously. Almost certainly, a balanced budget would come at the expense of those who are in the most dire economic straits, and would militate against the institution of gravely needed social reforms.

Perhaps the most relevant question of all is this: why did the president feel compelled to traipse down to the hinterlands of Yazoo a week after New York City erupted in a blackout-induced orgy of looting and violence? A brief side trip to the ghettos of Harlem and the south Bronx would have been far more appropriate.

Does the president care about or even understand the deep social tensions that plague America's older, deteriorating cities? Intuitively he must, given the fact that he is a reasonably intelligent, thoughtful man. However, Carter also realizes that calling attention to the plight of the urban poor would return few political dividends. It is far easier and more expedient to stage small-town TV extravaganzas. That is why we are destined again and again to be subjected at different places and times, to the pettifogging dialectic of Yazoo.



## The State News

Monday, July 25, 1977

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

### Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief.....	Michael Tanimura	Layout Editor.....	Fred van Hartesveldt
Managing Editor.....	Debbie Wolfe	Sports Editor.....	Tom Shanahan
Opinion Editor.....	Dave Misiolowski	Entertainment and Book Editor.....	Kathy Esselman
News Editor.....	Joe Scales	Wire Editor.....	Joyce Laskowski
Photo Editor.....	Richard Polittowski	Copy Chief.....	Nancy Rogier
	Staff Representative.....		Joe Pizzo

### Advertising Department

Advertising Manager.....	Sharon Sailer	Assistant Advertising Manager.....	Denise Dear
--------------------------	---------------	------------------------------------	-------------

## Jaworski no answer to faltering probe

In choosing former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski as new chief counsel, the House Ethics Committee, which is probing the South Korea influence-buying scandal, opted for symbolism instead of substance. The selection was a poor one.

Contrary to widespread belief, Jaworski's pursuit of wrongdoing in the Nixon Administration was something less than diligent. The groundwork for toppling the Nixon gang was laid by a free press and a hard-nosed judge (John Sirica) and Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox. Jaworski was left to fill in the blanks, a task he undertook not very vigorously. He opposed indicting Nixon, endorsed the pardon, and backed off investigating the manifold mysteries that churned under the generic label "Watergate."

However, Jaworski's Watergate performance is not his only drawback. The major reason he should not have been selected is that his law firm has been waging an intensive lobbying campaign on behalf of corporate clients to scuttle Carter's proposed consumer protection agency. With congress the focal point of this lobbying effort — and many congressmen due to be interrogated by Jaworski and his staff with regard to possible ethical and legal violations — the possibility of a conflict of interest must be considered.

Nobody is questioning Jaworski's basic integrity, but something amiss when a man is permitted to investigate people he has been trying to influence in other ways. At least the appearance of a conflict of interest will be there. The House Ethics Committee, its credibility already in a state of major disrepair, may end up regretting its move.

## 'Slices' begins today

Today the State News institutes an experimental column called "Slices." The column will run twice a week and will feature material written and developed by the reading audience. The subjects? Energy, environment, the economy, people — in short, a rundown of the social problems that face America as it moves into a new era of dwindling resources and bur-

geoning demand. The ultimate goal of the column is to develop a dialogue among members of the University community. Readers are urged to respond to ideas developed in "Slices" space with ideas and concepts of their own. In this way it is hoped that issues relevant to the last quarter of the 20th century will become matters of open discussion in the State News.

## Environmental perspectives

By BILL BROWN

It is appropriate that a dialog on ecology be carried on in an economic context, recognizing the impact that ecologically sound policies will have on the economy, and recognizing the impact that our present economic system is having on the ecological problems we see looming before us. It is also appropriate because we understand the language of economics, and it is essential to phrase any dialog in terms that everyone can understand.

When the ideas and concepts that are embodied in a system of thought are generally understood and used by almost everyone in a society, it is an indication of the pervasive nature of those concepts in the organization of that society. Because a society is a system of individuals interacting to form a whole, it is necessary to have agreed-upon criteria by which to organize and actually make it a system.

The economic model is a potent organizing principle in the world; it gives us structures, among which we can organize events we see around us and ourselves in relation to those events; we have come to use these principles to help us live in all the

taking whatever advantage we can, wherever we can find it and by whatever means are available.

We look to the government for solutions to both our economic and ecologic problems, but the intimate relationship of the size and complexity of the government and the economy, and the relationship of both to the laws of the nation are well known. Economic laws came into being to protect the interests of the citizenry, and are now forged and molded by the pervasive "something for nothing" psychology of our society in general, and by the vested interests that would take (and keep) more than a fair return for value given (along with that gained by not accounting for the ecological costs). Our most intricate and complex laws are our economic laws (in terms of pure complexity, capital punishment is a cut-and-dried issue, when compared to farm subsidies and oil depletion allowances).

These laws are complex precisely because there are many diverse economic groups, with divergent interests, that have the wherewithal to influence legislation in their favor; the complexity is there in an attempt to reconcile the un-reconcilable; these groups have an interest in common, but not the common interest.

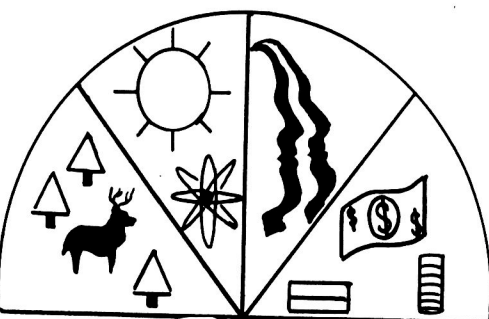
The obvious deficiencies of big government and big business (or even the bigness itself) draw us toward laying the blame for our eco-economic problems, along with the responsibility for their rectification, at the door of these institutions. It is even suggested that the only way to solve the problems is to have a bigger government, on a world-wide scale; I believe this could only be successful after a massive and thorough going reorganization of the way people in general think and act, because we also tend to lose sight of the fact that all governmental and economic systems are man-made systems.

However large and monolithic and immovable these systems may look to us now, it is a fact that at one time they did not exist, and that in the beginning and as they grew, they took on the aspects and were made in the image of their creators. These systems continue to exist in their present form only because we continue to support them through the demands we make on the systems; the things that are done are things that we, as individuals, make it profitable for someone to do; when we demand ecologically sound economic behavior, by the vote we cast in the marketplace, we will get it. We will each receive value due for value given when we each give no more than value due for value received and demand no more for value given than value due.

As we have lost contact with the impact that our economic behavior has in the environment, so we have lost contact with the fact that we are a dependant part of the ecological system; it supports our life just as it supports all other life on the planet; we disrupt it at our own peril. Environmental monsters of our own making are now laying on the doorstep of our existence, and we are feeding them with our scraps and garbage and industrial poisons. To go into the future, we must pass through the doorway that leads over this threshold, or we must make a new door.

The changes that we have wrought in the environment are now beginning to force a change in our behavior and our lifestyles. But many people are finding that they do not want to adapt to what appears to lie in the direction we are heading, and would instead rather change direction. There are now many of us who are old enough to read and think for ourselves, but young enough to see that we are not going to be allowed the time to unload these problems on our children. A dialog must be held so that we may educate each other and enable each of us to make ecologically sane decisions about how we run our lives.

We can no longer play hide-and-seek with the knowledge of the ecological crisis because it will not any longer let itself be ignored; we are part of the process and as such must be part of the solution; we can no longer play tag with the responsibility, because we are all it.



different environments that impinge upon and interact with the world we think of as "our life."

We extend these principles to cover not only economic behavior, but also our relationship to our physical, social and psychological environments. The ideas of "value given for value received," "goods and services," "gain and loss," "costs and prices," and "profit" are expressed in all aspects of our living; from how we make our living, to how we spend our free time, and to what we give for what we get in bed.

There is much dissatisfaction in society with both the products (goods and services) and by-products (ecological-disruption and dis-services) of our economic system, even among the staunchest defenders of the system. There is a lot of sentiment for scrapping the system altogether. But we must keep in mind that, if we do so, there will still be an economic system. It is perhaps better to first understand the present system in its essentials, and to understand the way of thinking that has led us to our present situation, in order that we may build something new that will not bring us back here again.

The idea of "something for nothing" (or for as little as possible) took root and began to grow at the same time that we developed "efficient" technology, whereby we could harvest a seemingly inexhaustible supply of natural resources. The feelings of power yielded by this ability led us to a point of view that allowed us to ignore the full costs of production by ignoring our impact on the environment and the consequences of the depletion of the resources. The idea now pervades our economic system in the form of taking excess profits, and our personal lives in the form of



JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

## Cambodia rulers outdo Hitler

WASHINGTON — The uproar over human rights has ignored the world's most brutal dictatorship. Adolf Hitler at his worst was not as oppressive as the communist rulers of tiny Cambodia.

In a nation of 7 million people, an estimated one million have already died from mistreatment and executions. But the entire populace has been enslaved in a fashion that violates every international standard of human conduct. Only the communists have any rights in Cambodia. They have tried, with frightening success, to hide their horrors from the world. They have sealed off their country tightly. The borders are mined and patrolled.

Only nine nations have opened embassies in the capital city of Phnom Penh. Yet these diplomats, most of them communists themselves from friendly countries, are restricted to a street about 200 meters in length. When they wish to conduct official business, they are picked up in a government car and escorted to their destination.

Yet a few refugees managed to escape, some of them after harrowing experiences. They told essentially the same story about the conditions they had left behind. Some even brought out bootleg photographs of the atrocities.

We picked up their stories from intelligence sources and began publishing them as early as June, 1975. But U.S. intelligence agencies were hesitant to accept the word of refugees. All other intelligence channels had been effectively cut off.

But the reports can no longer be dismissed. Too many independent witnesses have now reached the outside. The story of the brutal Cambodian repression, therefore, can be told with authority.

It began even before the communists swept to victory in April, 1975. Some of the last classified cables out of Cambodia reported that the communist guerrillas had turned upon the civilian population with a sudden savagery.

The last American ambassador, John Gunther Dean, gave Washington this secret assessment of the communist ruthlessness: "Inquiries as to motives of the KC (communists) have produced a similarity of response, with the answers varying only in degree of sophistication."

"The refugees express the view that the KC forces control most of the land area but need more people. The attacks are seen by the refugees as enemy punishment inflicted on them for rejecting KC offers to come over to the KC side."

Many of the Khmer Rouge soldiers were young, illiterate and so unsophisticated, according to refugee accounts, that they were frightened of food that came in bottles and tin cans. They were also consumed with

uncontrollable hatred.

Within hours after they swarmed over Phnom Penh on April 17, 1975, the wholesale slaughter began. This was not the ravages, however, of undisciplined troops gone wild. On the contrary, it was a deliberate, disciplined campaign to remake the society from the ground up.

First, the civilian populace was ordered out of the cities. Hesitation brought instant death. The people were herded into death marches, without food or water, into the countryside. Countless thousands of the sick, the aged and the children fell by the wayside. The survivors were forced to subsist on insects and roots.

At the end of the death marches, the harassed people were organized into small villages called "peasant cooperatives" and were put to work planting rice, building dikes and digging canals. Families were separated and marriages forbidden.

The Khmer leaders, meanwhile, grimly began purging every trace of the old culture and foreign influence. Orders went out to execute doctors, teachers, anyone with an education, anyone who could read or write. Every soldier above the rank of private in

the old army was sentenced to death. By the thousands, Cambodians dragged out of their villages to be stabbed or bulldozed alive into mass graves. Some had their hands tied behind their backs and were beaten to death with hammers; others were forced to die slowly, with plastic bags tied over their heads.

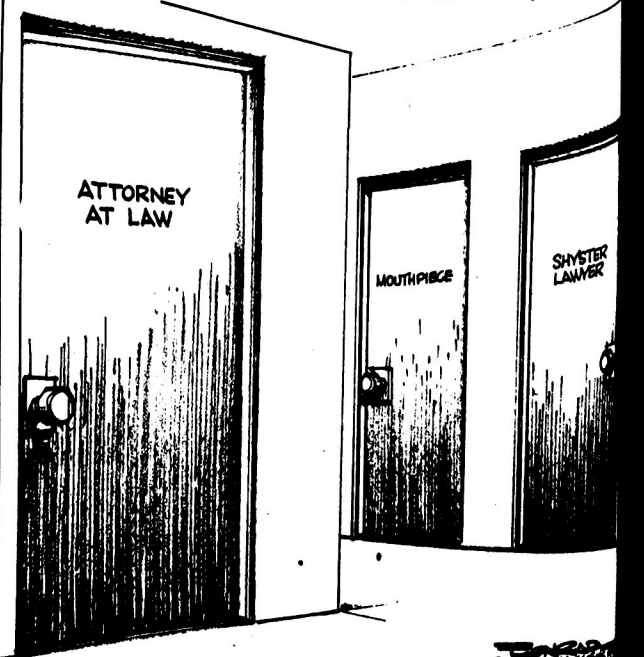
The number of executions, apparently, has now fallen off. People are given reprimands for stepping out of line, failing to show the proper "enthusiasm" for the revolution. After three such reprimands, according to refugee reports, an errant citizen simply disappears.

The people have been organized into military lines, into squads, platoons, companies, and so forth. For the average citizen, life consists of long hours of labor followed by more long hours of indoctrination.

The ultimate goal of the communist leaders, U.S. analysts believe, is self-sufficiency. To obtain it, they resorted to outright barbarism reminiscent of the Dark Ages.

United Features Syndicate

### TRUTH IN ADVERTISING-



# books

## Beat mystique unclothed in 'Naked Angels'



**Naked Angels: The lives and literature of the Beat Generation**  
by John Tytell  
McGraw-Hill Paperbacks  
\$3.95

By Bill Holdship

Several weeks ago, I told a professor friend how much I had enjoyed a poem his wife had written about November 22, 1963. He replied that the poem was written in response to the many students in her American Thought and Language classes who had never heard of Jack Kerouac, someone who had "influenced our lives so much." During Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder tour last year, there was a touching photograph that made the rounds capturing the troubadour and Allen Ginsberg at Kerouac's gravesite. A "biker" friend asked me who Kerouac and Ginsberg were. I tried to explain the influence Kerouac probably had on the whole biker lifestyle, but when I mentioned the Beat Generation, the only image he could conjure were beatniks, bongos, and Dobie Gillis. Honestly, though, it is difficult to comprehend exactly who and what the Beats were. A liberal personal reading of *On The Road* in 1977 may wonder what is so controversial and revolutionary about the novel. But then America has often been guilty of forgetting its true roots in more ways than one.

With *Naked Angels*, John Tytell, an associate professor of English at Queens College, finally answers any questions and clears up all misconceptions that one might have about the Beat Generation. Excepting Ann Charters' excellent Kerouac biography, Tytell's book is the first serious study on this subject. It may seem odd that it took over 20 years for a book to be written, but becomes more clear when one considers that it was not until 1974 when Allen Ginsberg won the National Book Award that the Beat writers were "officially" recognized in literary circles. According to Tytell's analysis, however, as long as American puritanism reigns supreme, these "angels," (who symbolically revealed Everyman's naked psyche) will be condemned or written off as vulgar and obscene.

Tytell concentrates on the three major proponents of the Beat lifestyle and literary approach — Kerouac, Ginsberg and William Burroughs. He begins his study with an excellent essay on the stagnancy of America and its values in the 50s, a period Ginsberg termed the "Syndrome of Shutdown," and presents the sociological factors from Elvis and Mailer to "I Like Ike" and the Cold War that gave rise to these "lunatics" searching for self-revelation through a fusion of bohemianism, psychoanalytic probing and Dadaist fantasy. Tytell sees the Beat vision as being "elevated through the shocks of experience to a realization of what was most perilous about American life." From there, the whole Beat stance was based on the desire to be, affirming existence as a positive value in a time of apathy. What was most alarming about this section was how much the times resemble our own, a point the author picks up on when he writes "as in Watergate, there was no final authority or responsibility."

It was a terrible period for artists and intellectuals ("I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed . . ."), and understanding the social climate gives clarity to why the Beats were termed queer and crazy, jailed, persecuted and social pariahs. Tytell parallels these artists to the Existential movement that rose in Europe at the same time, but it is in his quotation of the Christian mystic Thomas Merton that he encapsulates the whole Beat sensibility:

"We equate sanity with a sense of justice, with humaneness, with prudence, with the capacity to love and understand other

people. We rely on the sane people of the world to preserve it from barbarism, madness, destruction. And now it begins to dawn on us that it is precisely the sane ones who are the most dangerous."

The second section of *Naked Angels* is devoted to biographies of the three artists, as exciting in reality as they were in myth, and the third to a close scrutiny of their literature. Naturally, *On The Road*, *Howl* and *Naked Lunch*, the Beat bibles, are given the most attention, but Tytell devotes energy to everything ever written by the men, published or not.

A "biker" friend asked me who Kerouac and Ginsberg were. I tried to explain the influence Kerouac probably had on the whole biker lifestyle, but when I mentioned the Beat Generation, the only image he could conjure were beatniks, bongos, and Dobie Gillis.

The reader is given a concise portrait of Burroughs as a man constantly bordering on that thin line between genius and total insanity. Burroughs comes across as the real Hunter Thompson (complete with gun fetish) whose Rimbaudian hallucination of the word "performs a priestly function by taking on himself all human vileness." Ginsberg is portrayed as the neurotic who learns to save his own life through the therapeutic technique of "naked" writing. He is depicted as a sympathetic, beautiful person who sets out to deny all guilt and shame, and takes it a step further by attempting to liberate the repressed consciousness of America (a failed task, I presume, since I am unable to print the very words he tried to liberate!).

Finally, Kerouac was a small town boy who became the "living center of the Beat movement," but whose life was an illustration of total ambivalence. Kerouac is portrayed as the most empathetic of the three, a man tormented by his constant "conflict between the observing life of the mind and participating agony of experience," a conflict he tried to resolve by taking Neil Cassidy on as his almost alter-ego. He epitomized the conflict of the romanticist with reality.

Tytell provides an abundance of knowledge and information in his book — the drug experiences, the jazz, Zen Buddhism, the sexuality, the Beat influence on the 50s consciousness and rock 'n roll culture, etc. If you're interested in the Beats, this is the definitive volume. However, Tytell's book will probably not be fully appreciated until the years to come when Neal Cassidy is viewed as a literary figure of Falstaffian proportion, Burroughs as the Gertrude Stein, Ginsberg as the Whitman/Blake, and Kerouac as the Fitzgerald of that era. As the author explains, they were "our last romantics in a time of muteness; the prophets of the future."

Books reviewed on this page are provided through the courtesy of Paramount News and Jocundry's Books. Anyone interested in reviewing books should contact Kathy Esselman at the State News at 355-8252. The book page is a regular feature and appears on Mondays during the school year.

## 'Backstage Passes' rock 'n roll life of 60s chronicles neither wisely nor well

**Backstage Passes: Rock 'n Roll Life in the Sixties**  
by Ben Edmonds  
Doubleday

By P. DiMercurio

Kooper (not to be confused with the dreaded shadow of Al's Alice Cooper) is a talented guitarist whose work as a writer goes back to days when he wrote for the likes of Gene and Johnny Thunder. But a songwriter is still not always seen as an author, enter the picture Ben Edmonds, a talented knowledgeable rock 'n roll writer. Though Edmonds help was priceless it is played down.

*Backstage Passes* is a look at Kooper's life in the 60s. Besides songs Kooper, by way of chance and circumstance, was one of Dylan's first session men and early tour men. After this and out-classed stint he fell into step with the classic Blue Project. These and other experiences qualify Edmonds to expound on what the Psychedelic 60s were like to a man old enough to realize and remember the changes and the air that charged these days.

Some of the book's shortcomings become evident almost too soon. Kooper skips over mundane details such as when he was born, where, and to whom and instead goes to the heart of things by describing his days at camp and the New York skyline.

The contents of *Backstage Passes* prove a bit misleading when the subtitle "Rock 'n Roll Life in the Sixties" is weighed against the content of the book.

The flow of the book is smooth, which isn't that surprising since it is more a chronology of Kooper's life than a real look at life in the music world of the 60s. The facts and fables injected by Edmonds range from interesting to irrelevant.

*Backstage Passes* is a must for any Kooper devotee. But any person who has to wear T-shirts emblazoned with "I'm Not Alice" just to remind people who he is probably should not charge \$12.50 for his life history. The book does offer insight into this milestone period of music, but ultimately falls short of its supposed purpose — providing a look at rock 'n roll life in the sixties. The definitive book on this era would be encyclopedic in nature and has not been written yet.

**Louis Edwards**  
**Haircutters**

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

2225 E. Grand River  
(Goesbeck area)  
484-8423

1417 1/2 E. Michigan Ave.  
(Lansing)  
Above Bancroft Flowers  
487-6655

Owners:  
Carole and Don Satterfield

**BOOKS WANTED**

We are interested in buying:

- Science Fiction
- Comic Books
- Beetle Items
- Nancy Drew
- Mysteries
- Old Books
- Pulp
- Magazines
- Big Little Books
- Baseball Cards

**Curious Book Shop**  
307 East Grand River  
East Lansing  
(517) 332-0112 Hours 11:30-6 p.m.

w/coupon TODAY ONLY

**FREE COKE**

w/ every sandwich purchased

with coupon only at

**Bob's Philadelphia Steak Sandwich**  
1040 E. GRAND RIVER  
Good 7-25-77 only **337-0195**

**Lizard's Underground**  
224 Abbott 351-2285

tonight through Saturday  
**the Peeping Tom Band**

Featuring **Connie Fairchild**

**Lizard's for Lunch!**  
**Endless Salad \$1.95!**

**Pitcher Night Prices**  
All day long  
**11 a.m. to 8 p.m. DAILY**  
(Greatly Reduced Prices on Drinks, Too)

**IF YOU CAN TYPE, WE CAN MAKE YOU EMPLOYABLE IN 22 WEEKS.**

...and if you can't type, we'll teach you how!

Call or visit LBU and ask about the "Mini-Secretarial" course. It includes a Secretary's three most important skills and it's a quick route to a good job.

Lansing Business University • Corner Kalamazoo & Cherry • Phone: 489-5767

**You're invited to play in the Michigan MONOPOLY Championship Tournament**  
at Meridian Mall Saturday, July 30th beginning at 11:00

Only 96 players are allowed to participate. The first 96 entries received will become contestants. All games will be played using official Parker Bros. MONOPOLY short rules (90 minutes of play). The 24 highest scoring players of the first 90 minute game will play in the final round. There is no entry fee and no age limit, but remember only 96 contestants are allowed to play. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the last round of play.

Fill out the form below, and Come directly to Meridian Mall, do not pass Go, and collect your chance to be a contestant in the first annual Meridian Mall MONOPOLY Tournament.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

**Meridian Mall**  
MONOPOLY®\*\* Meridian Mall  
TOURNAMENT Sat., July 30th at 11:00

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE: \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
RETURN TO: \_\_\_\_\_

\*MONOPOLY is Parker Brothers registered trademark for its real estate trading game equipment. Used by its permission.

**JOCUNDRY'S BOOKS**

**ICEBERGS**

Icebergs, without guardrail, without girdle, where old weather-beaten cormorants and the souls of recently dead sailors lean on their elbows on the enchanting and hyperboreal nights.

Icebergs, Icebergs, cathedrals without religion of the eternal winter, robed in the glacial skullcap of the planet Earth.

How high, how pure are your edges, born of the cold.

Icebergs, Icebergs, back of the North Atlantic, august Buddhas frozen on un contemplated seas, gleaming Lighthouses of Death without issue, the desperate cry of the silence lasts for centuries.

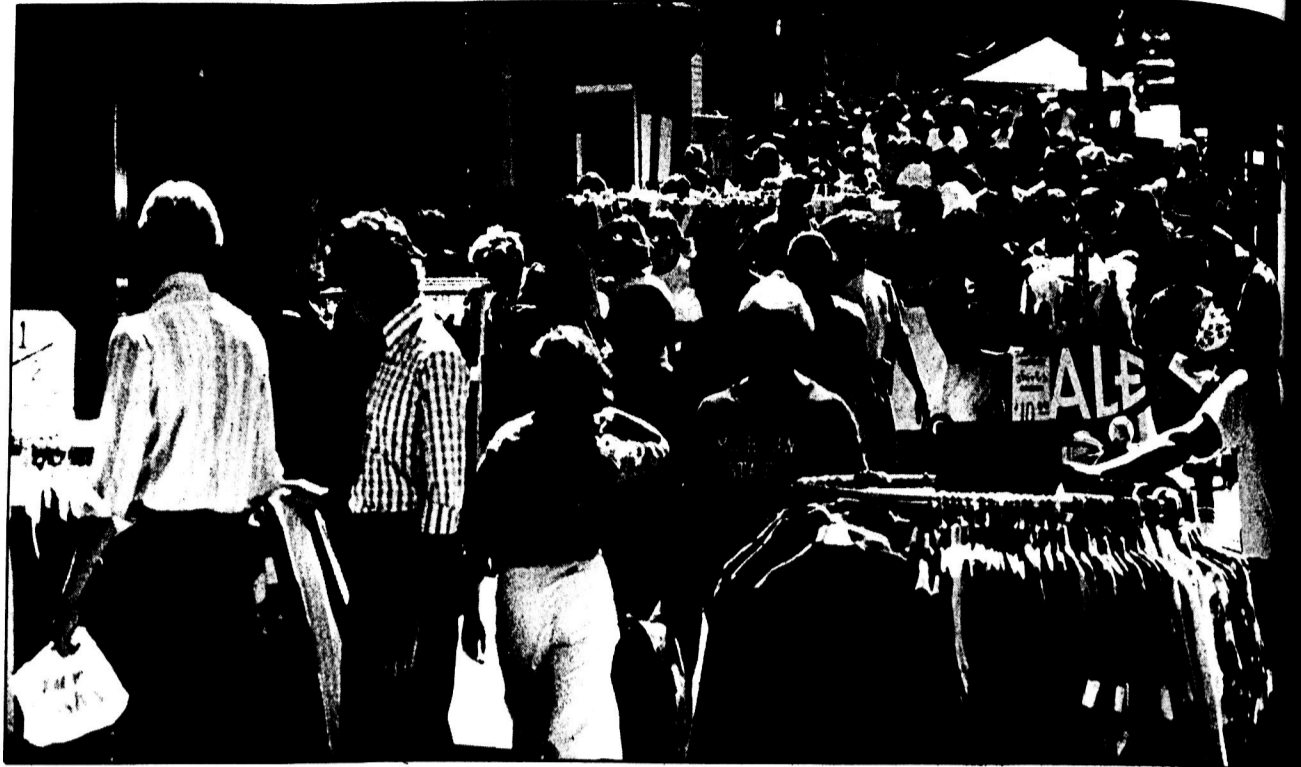
Icebergs, Icebergs, Solitaires without cause, countries barred-up, distant and free of vermin. Parents of islands, parents of springs, how well I see you, how familiar you are to me . . .

Henri Michaux  
Translated by  
Richard Ellman

seven days 10-to-10p  
210 mac avenue



Hundreds of people crowded up and down Grand River Avenue during East Lansing's Sidewalk Sales Days last weekend. Many people actually stopped to buy sale items.



## Sidewalks come alive with sounds of money



Hundreds of customers streamed up and down East Grand River Avenue last Thursday, Friday and Saturday to pick up advertised bargains during the Sidewalk Sale sponsored by the Central East Lansing Business Association (CELBA).

The annual summer event sported a new addition this year in the form of a Saturday sale.

Though CELBA will vote formally whether to continue the Saturday sale in the future, at least one business reported its sales tripled from last year.

Customers and browsers also treated themselves to hotdogs, Pepsi and lemonade at concession stands on M.A.C. Avenue.

Favorable weather — a break from the high humidity that typified previous weeks — undoubtedly contributed to the success of the Sidewalk Sale.

The three days were characterized by employes working long hours and the sounds attendant to money changing hands.

The crowd was pleasant, and it was not an uncommon occurrence for friends who had not seen one another in months, to meet among the 10 cent comics offered at the Curious Book Shop or T-shirts in front of the Student Book Store.

"I'm just cruising around, watching the heavenly bodies," mused one male student as he made his way down the avenue, stopping here and there.



Not all discriminating buyers were pleased by what they saw, but the cool watermelon attracted many passerby.

Photos by Robert Kozloff

Michigan State News Review  
 Chester  
 former.

LL HOLL  
 News Rev  
 Chester  
 former.

Prod  
 Fresh Hom  
 Sweet C  
 Fresh Hom  
 Peaches  
 Fresh Squ  
 Yellow a

Gener  
 Crest Toothpa  
 Reg. or Mini  
 Secret Anti-P  
 Spray Deodor  
 Secret Roll-On  
 Reg. or Travel  
 Prell Shampoo  
 Liquid or Con

Bake  
 Oven Fresh  
 Meal Bre  
 Schafer's P  
 Bread

Froz  
 Heather  
 All Fla  
 Tip Top F  
 6 oz. ca  
 Country  
 All Flav  
 Country  
 1 gallo

Gro  
 Hawaiian  
 Red onl  
 St. Regis P  
 100 ct.  
 Coca Cola  
 Planters D  
 12 oz. j  
 Campbell  
 Medium  
 Nestea In  
 Jen's Da  
 With Ch

# Entertainment

## Winchester rockin' enigma

ALL-HOLDSHIP  
News Reviewer  
Winchester is an enigma  
former. Winchester

played before two full houses in Erickson Kiva Friday night as part of Mariah Coffeehouse in a performance that demon-

strated he is really nothing spectacular. Winchester's stage image is nothing spectacular. His music is nothing spectacular. Even his band Midnight Bus, though truly professional and tight, is nothing spectacular. Before Winchester's fans get uptight mistaking this for negative criticism, let me repeat that the man in an enigma. The enigma comes into view when one realizes that most of Winchester's brilliance and appeal lie in his unspectacular stance.

Winchester has no real "rock star" image as such, and there is no way to classify him. His only real message seems to be entertainment or enjoyment, and he comes across like a talented friend who might entertain with his band in your living room, a spirit that was enhanced by the Kiva's intimate atmosphere. The lack of image fits Winchester's music well. He is a very human person who writes and sings about the simple situations of life.

Just as Winchester constantly switched between guitar and piano, the style of his music also switched from song to song. He was able to switch from an uptempo rocker to country blues with amazing precision. His lyrics run the gamut from the bittersweet melancholy of "Yankee Lady" to the humorous talkin' blues of "Twigs and Seeds." His wide range of influences could be seen in his

encore of Hank Williams' "Jambalaya (On The Bayou)", his ode to the original king of "unspectacularity," and "The Rumble Man," an original number owing a great deal to Ray Charles, one of Winchester's idols. The latter song featured Winchester's lanky body on a bit of spastic choreography, one of the evening's most entertaining highlights.

In talking to a cross section of the audience, I think it's safe to say that the majority were unfamiliar with Winchester's material. The loudest ovations of recognition were for compositions covered by other artists — "Bilexi," a miner hit for Tom Rush, and "The New Tennessee Waltz," covered by everyone from Joan Baez to the Everly Brothers. Most spectators were there out of curiosity to see the expatriate draft dodger recently featured in the pages of People and Rolling Stone.

Winchester prefers to downplay the "war resister" role. The only reference to it was in his version of "Poor Man's Friend," the Depression-era classic rewritten by Winchester to incorporate 1967 ("When the call to bloody glory came/I wouldn't raise my hand."). The fiasco commonly referred to as Vietnam is a thing of the past, and, as Winchester puts it: "Let the smooth side show." Still, one can't help regretting that it took ten years for the music of an unspectacular yet fine entertainer to return home.



Jesse Winchester

Hometown People Giving Service!

**BINDAS**

**LITTLE FREEWAY SERVICE STATION**

301 E. Grand River  
West to Varsity Inn

**RENT A T.V.**  
\$25.00 per term

Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery

**NEJAC TV RENTALS**

337-1010


**BE SMART!**

Westbrook Apts.

lets you beat high rents and crowds.

Studios \$125  
One bedroom \$145

Carpeted, air conditioned, appliances, tennis courts  
1147 W. Grand River 655-2642



## BoarsHead offers 'Dial M for Murder'; chiller retains its youthful creepiness

By JOHN WALL  
State News Reviewer

As a reviewer, I seldom get a chance to go to the theater and just sit and enjoy a production without having to be extraordinarily alert, asking questions of a production that the average playgoer does not. Even with the slightest of dramas I must remain sensitive to production values, small details, and even audience response.

I won't claim that I found this kind of total relaxation at the BoarsHead Players production of Frederick Knott's famous inverted detective drama "Dial M for Murder. I will say that I count the production a successful one and that I did relax... for me.

The play is magnificently written — not a line wasted or a creaky space in the seams. From first to last it is a *tour de force* of crime and detection.

Phil Heald turns in a remarkably deft performance as Tony Wendice, the handsome, tennis-bum husband of heiress Margot Wendice (Kristie Thatcher). Tony has married Margot for her money and now plans to have her murdered via a plan that is both complicated and brilliant. B. Douglas Schirmer is effective as Margot's ex-lover, American television mystery writer Max Halliday, and Timothy Thatcher is Captain Lesgate, the thug whom Tony blackmails into doing his dirty work.

The story is a fascinating one; the audience is seduced into sympathizing with a murderer. We are attracted to Tony Wendice because he is smooth, handsome, clever — indeed, he is inspired. His ability to think on his feet and masterfully plan his escapade is

### 'Fernwood 2night': no-show

Fernwood 2night is certainly one of the strangest hybrids to escape from Norman Lear's fevered brain. The progeny of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman by way of Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. Yet, the series remains somehow innocuous and unthreatening — something good satire never is. Witness the strong response — positive, or negative which is aroused by Monty Python's assaults on "good taste" and modern society and Lily Tomlin's biting, brilliant satire. Fernwood 2night has a lot of new blood — what it needs now is peat moss, water and a new executive producer.

hypnotically gripping and through him we experience a vicarious sense of fulfillment and style. He is impeccable; and it is not until the third act, when he gets sloppy and loses his style, that he begins to fall from our good graces. We turn against him quickly and his inevitable capture in the last scene is absolutely stunning. "Dial M for Murder" marks the final Lansing appearance of Thatcher, for eleven years a favorite of BoarsHead audiences. Thatcher will go on to pursue her career in theater in Minneapolis and New York. I have no doubt she will be remembered with great fondness by her devoted following.

There are only two things of any importance that are not right with this production. First, I am sorry to see that the lighting problems in the company have not been straightened out. Perhaps this is a first night only problem?

The second flaw concerns the staging of murder scenes. Like crowd scenes, murder scenes are among the most difficult in all theatre. If you hold back the least bit — in fact, if you don't overplay a little — the scene comes off as comic. In the case of this production, the hysterics that the scene calls for were not forthcoming and an audible titter went through the audience.

But these are minor reservations and it is likely that by the time you all get out to see "Dial M for Murder" they will be straightened out.

Director Richard Thomsen has wisely let Knott's script do the work, and though there are no technical surprises in the production, I will remember the final tableau for a long time. It is sure-fire, people, and I recommend it. I thank the BoarsHead Players for having entertained me in the highest sense, for two hours on a hot July evening.

"Dial M for Murder" will run Wednesday through Sunday, July 27-31, at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge. Curtain is at 8:30.

**STATE DISCOUNT**

2114 Grand River  
Next to the Supercenter

**Open: Monday, Tues., Wed., Sat - 9-6**  
**Thurs. & Fri. - 9-9 Sunday 12-5**

STATE COUPON <b>CIGARETTES</b> 2 / 89¢ LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 7-31-77	
STATE COUPON <b>10% OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ON KODAK FILM PHOTO FINISHING</b> NO LIMIT EXPIRES 7-31-77	
STATE COUPON <b>CLEARASIL ACNE MEDICATION</b> Reg. 1.98 1 oz. <b>\$1.19</b> LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-31-77	STATE COUPON <b>CREST TOOTHPASTE</b> 5 oz. <b>77¢</b> LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-31-77
STATE COUPON <b>COAST SOAP</b> Bath size <b>2 / 63¢</b> LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-31-77	STATE COUPON <b>BRECK SHAMPOO</b> 15 oz. Reg. 2.89 <b>\$1.88</b> LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-31-77
STATE COUPON <b>25¢ OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ON ANY INSECT REPELLENT</b> EXPIRES 7-31-77	
STATE COUPON <b>NYQUIL NIGHTTIME MEDICINE</b> 6 oz. Reg. 2.35 <b>\$1.77</b> LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-31-77	STATE COUPON <b>TAB A DAY PLUS IRON VITAMINS</b> 100's <b>88¢</b> LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-31-77
STATE COUPON <b>BALM BARR COCOA BUTTER CREME</b> 6 oz. Reg. 3.25 <b>\$2.38</b> LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-31-77	STATE COUPON <b>ASPIRIN</b> 5 grain 100 ct. <b>27¢</b> LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-31-77
STATE COUPON <b>EATON'S ERASABLE TYPING PAPER</b> Reg. 1.05 <b>76¢</b> LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-31-77	
<b>L.P. SPECIALS</b>	
RITA COOLIDGE <b>\$3.69</b>	
ANYTIME ... ANYWHERE reg. 6.98 <b>\$3.69</b>	
EARL KLUGH <b>\$4.29</b>	
FINGER PAINTING reg. 7.98 <b>\$4.29</b>	
NEIL YOUNG <b>\$4.29</b>	
STARS N BARS reg. 7.98 <b>\$4.29</b>	

### Produce

- Fresh Home Grown Sweet Corn **77¢ doz.**
- Fresh Home Grown Peaches **28¢ lb.**
- Fresh Squash Yellow or Zucchini **29¢ lb.**

- General Merchandise**
- Crest Toothpaste 7 oz. tube **97¢**
  - Secret Anti-Perispirant 8 oz. can } **YOUR CHOICE**
  - Secret Roll-On Deodorant 1.5 fl. oz. } **99¢**
  - Prell Shampoo 7 oz. bottle
  - Liquid or Concentrate 3 oz. tube

### Bakery

- Oven Fresh American Meal Bread 1# loaf **49¢**
- Schafer's Potato Sesame Bread **59¢**

### Frozen & Dairy

- Heatherwood Natural Ice Cream All Flavors 1/2 gal **\$1.44**
- Tip Top Frozen Lemonade 6 oz. can **12¢ ea.**
- Country Fresh Yogurt All Flavors **4/88¢**
- Country Fresh Low Fat Chocolate Milk 1 gallon container **\$1.29**

### Grocery

- Hawaiian Punch Red only 46 oz. can **39¢**
- St. Regis Paper Plates 100 ct. **69¢**
- Coca Cola or Tab 12 pk cans **\$1.98**
- Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts 12 oz. jar **99¢**
- Campbell Pork & Beans Medium Size 21 oz. can **3/\$1.00**
- Nestea Instant Tea — Reg. — 3 oz. jar **\$1.39**
- Jeno's Double Pizza Mix With Cheese 28 oz. pkg. **99¢**

### In Store Coupons

- Hi Dri Twin Pak Jumbo Towels **69¢ Save 30¢**
- French's Mustard 9 oz. jar **19¢ Save 14¢**
- Personal Size Ivory 4 bar pack Bar Soap Special Label **44¢ Save 14¢**
- Imperial Margarine Quarters — 1# pkg. **49¢ Save 28¢**
- Cigarettes — Any Brand **\$3.88 Save 31¢**

LIMIT 1 ON ABOVE ITEMS PLEASE WITH \$5.00 FOOD PURCHASE

Shop Rite Jumbo Bread **3/\$1.00 Save 41¢ on 3**

**Shop Rite LARRY'S**

On east side of MSU at 1109 East Grand River.  
Open Mon.-Thur. 9 am-10 pm  
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-10 pm

**Meat**

- Turkey Drumsticks — young, Meaty **19¢ lb.**
- USDA Choice Round Steak **\$1.18 lb.**
- USDA Choice Sirloin Steak **\$1.98 lb.**
- USDA Choice Sizzle Steak **\$1.68 lb.**
- USDA Choice Boneless Rump & Sirloin Tip Roast **\$1.48 lb.**
- Lean All Beef Ground Round **\$1.18 lb.**
- Shop Rite Market Made Polish or Italian Sausage **\$1.48 lb.**
- Farmer Peet Lunch Meats All Varieties 12 oz. pkg. **88¢ ea.**

**MEAT LINE 351-5820**

**Shop Rite GOODRICH'S**

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.  
Open Monday - Thursday 9 am-9 pm  
9 am-10 pm Friday & Saturday  
11 am-5 pm Sunday  
351-5760

# sports

Editor's note: This is one of a series on 1977 football prospects written for United Press International by the head coaches of major midwestern universities.

By DARRYL ROGERS  
MSU FOOTBALL COACH

EAST LANSING (UPI) — We should field a stronger football team than the 1976 club which went 4-6-1 in my first year as the MSU head coach.

Reasons for this mild optimism include the experience athletes gained playing under a new system last fall, return of some key players from injuries, and apparently good recruiting success despite the NCAA probation which limited us to 25 new men rather than the standard 30.

This upgrading does not necessarily mean we expect to challenge for the Big Ten title or even improve on last year's record. The league figures to be stronger from top to bottom.

## Rogers mildly optimistic for 1977

Opponents have had a full season's exposure to our style and can be expected to defend it better.

We will be an untested, inexperienced, young type of team. We'll be playing some young men who shouldn't be shoved into prominent roles so early in their careers. But it's a matter of necessity.

There will be 40 lettermen, 17, including 6 regulars from offense, and 23, including 7 regulars, from defense. Seventeen lettermen completed play in 1976.

Our passing and kicking should be strong. Key players will be quarterback Eddie Smith, who led the Big Ten in passing and total offense last season, and flanker Kirk Gibson, who topped the

league's receivers. Returning flanker Gene Byrd and tight end Mark Brammer also were high on the Big Ten reception list.

Three athletes probably will split the kicking, and all should excel. Hans Nielsen, the Danish soccer-style kicker, has scored 152 points for MSU and needs only 35 more to become the leading career scorer. Hans' 27 field goals and 152 conversions are school records. Freshman Ray Stachowicz averaged about 45 yards punting in high school. Tom Birney can be one of the finest kickoff men in the land.

The No. 1 bugaboo is general lack of depth and hence vulnerability should injuries strike. No experienced tailback returns. Most likely to start is junior

college transfer Leroy McGee. He was in school and participating in spring drills, doing well.

The defense, last season dead last in the Big Ten in effectiveness against the rush, should be improved, but the physical condition of some players is a major concern. Kim Rowekamp, the outstanding middle guard who missed the entire season with a knee injury, seemed to be coming well in spring drills. But final proof will come only in game action.

Defensive back Mike Imhoff is coming off a knee injury. Mike Graves, a strong safety who was second team all Big Ten last season, is questionable with a knee injury that kept him out all last season. Mike Marshall, a certain regular, broke his leg in spring practice and may miss the season.

A solid corps of linebackers headed by Paul Rudzinski and Bass and front line stalwarts like Larry Bethea, an All Big Ten choice, and Angelo Fields brighten hopes, but the defense is still a work in progress. (continued on page 10)



State News Robert Kozloff

Olympic champion Frank Shorter won the seven mile Leinenkugel road race Saturday at Okemos High School.

## STORES LET HIM TRAIN

# Shorter still runs at 29

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

The marathon.

A grueling test of endurance that lasts over two hours and covers a course that is 26 miles and 385-yards long. Frank Shorter—one of the world's best, an Olympic gold medalist in 1972 and a silver medalist in 1976—gave a hint of his running skills Saturday when he beat former MSU trackman Herb Lindsay and 200 other runners at the second annual Leinenkugel road race at Okemos High School.

But Shorter, who was in town to help promote the opening of his second Frank Shorter Sports, Inc. store at 217 Ann St., says the marathon is not a test of endurance anymore—it has become a race since the legendary Ethiopian Abebe Bikila set standards of faster times in the 1960 and 1964 Olympics. Marathon runners average the 26-miles in approximately five minutes a mile.

While Americans revere the marathon and Shorter's accom-

plishments, people of the other nations of the world have a greater respect for Shorter.

"Frank is probably better known in Japan and Europe than he is here," said Steve Flanagan, manager of Shorter's local store and himself a distance runner with international experience and his sights on the

1980 Olympics. "The marathon gold medal is probably looked upon with the most prestige of all the Olympic medals in those countries."

Having his name known and not known in the United States might be the blend Shorter wants to keep his two stores from seeming commercialized to the public.

Shorter, who runs the origi-

nal store where he trains in Boulder, Colo., said the stores are an opportunity for an athlete to run a business and also be able to train.

American athletes have to support themselves in their training for world competition, unlike athletes of communist nations that receive subsidies (continued on page 10)



Shorter

RENT A STEREO  
\$10.95 per month  
\$25.00 per term  
Free Service & Delivery  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
337-1010

Hometown People Giving Hometown Service!  
BENDAS  
LITTLE FREEWAY SERVICE STATION  
1301 E. Grand River  
Next to Varsity Inn

State News  
Newsline  
353-3382

ATTENTION VETERANS: Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available — Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 P.M., Tuesday through Friday. Call Today!

CO-OPTICAL presents the HEAT-beaters

Bausch & Lomb RAY • BAN sunglasses for cool summer comfort and total glare protection. Your eyes deserve them!

CALL TODAY! 351-5330

Dr. James Nixon  
Registered Optometrist  
Brookfield Plaza

Mon & Thurs. 11 AM-4 PM 5 PM-8:30 PM  
Tues, Wed, Fri. 9 AM-1 PM 2-5 PM  
Sat. 9 AM to Noon

Professional Hairstyling

Only \$5.00 (year round)

Air Conditioned for your comfort

332-2416 by Appt. or WALK IN

GUYS & DOLLS

Above Cunningham Drugs (Sam's), Abbott & Grand River  
Stairwell near Crossroads Imp.

SANTA SAYS... "IT'S CHRISTMAS IN JULY!"

Bucilla

CHRISTMAS NEEDLEWORK AND 1978 CALENDARS ARE NOW IN STOCK!

TOY SHOP

Stop in our store this week and see our complete selection of easy-to-make Christmas stockings, toys, and wall-hangings as well as a large selection of jeweled calendar kits for 1978. Get a head start on your holiday needlework now!

"SANTA'S TOY SHOP" "FEATHERED FRIENDS"

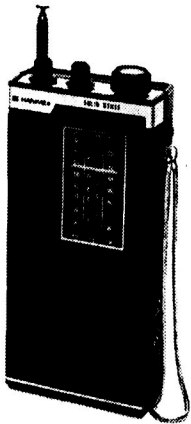
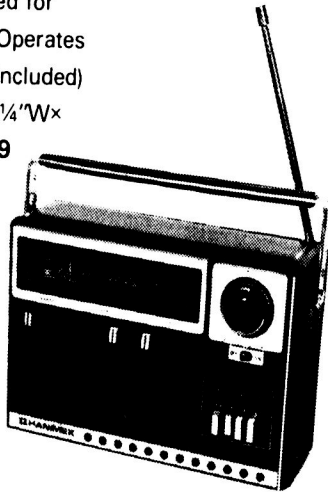
SPINLOFT YARN THIS WEEK ONLY! Reg. \$1.00 sk. — on sale... \$1.19 SKEIN

fenstemacher's

417 E. GRAND RIVER  
OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9:00 SAT. 9:30 - 5:30

good summertime, anytime listening...

pushbutton portable AM/FM radio with citizens band receiver that tunes in all channels, 1 through 23, public service and police, aircraft and weather. Slide controls for volume, tone and squelch. Earphone included for private listening. Operates on batteries (not included) or AC current. 10 1/4" W x 6 3/8" H x 3 3/8" D. \$39



AM/FM citizens band portable radio with slide rule tuning, volume and tone controls, and it receives CB channels 1 through 23. Earphones for private listening. Heavy duty, plastic cabinet with wrist strap. Operates on "A" batteries, included. 3 3/4" W x 7" H x 1 7/8" D. \$18

Jacobson's

Rainbow Ranch

THE BIG WHITE BARN

This Area's Only Multi-Media Discotheque  
2843 E. Gd. River, E. Lans. 351-1201

monday  
PIZZA and PITCHER  
SPECIAL  
NO COVER  
USE YOUR WOODEN NICKELS TOMORROW  
NIGHT





Animals

SIAMESE KITTEN male, 8 weeks, litter trained, \$10. Call 393-1239. E-5-7-25 (3)

DOBERMAN MALE, 9 months, friendly. Must sell. Best offer. 321-6149. E-5-7-29 (3)

BABY BOAS, \$25. California Banded King, \$20. Call 351-4837. X-E-5-7-25 (3)

Mobile Homes

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

Real Estate

TACOMA HILLS-4 bedroom, 2500 square feet, 2 1/2 bath, large lot. A must see home. Paul Coady, 351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3682. C-1-7-25 (6)

BY OWNER, two family apartment, choice location, 5 blocks to campus. Phone 332-1300. 3-7-25 (3)

Service

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

TENNIS-EXPERIENCED instructor. Reasonable rates, all ages. Call Barb, 332-4276. X-6-8-1 (3)

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 321-5543 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-X-13-7-29 (18)

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

EDITING, DISSERTATIONS, articles, books. Grammar, punctuation, organization. Fast, reasonable. 484-3852 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-25 (4)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instrument. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-7-25 (14)

LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mi. 372-7409. C-3-7-29 (14)

Instruction

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

FOREIGN STUDENTS-English problems shouldn't keep you from good grades. Editing, proof reading by PHD candidate. Eng/Linguistics. 7 years experience U.S. and abroad. Private tutoring available. 485-5065, leave message for Miss Peterson. Call anytime. 8-1-7-25 (10)

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-2-7-27 (3)

Typing Service

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

COPYC. APH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-13-7-29 (16)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multi-line off. at printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-13-7-29 (32)

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-13-7-29 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAX ANN. 489-0358. C-13-7-29 (12)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-13-7-29 (6)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - fast and accurate. Dissertations, theses, and term papers. Call 339-3575. 0-2-7-27 (3)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-13-7-29 (19)

TERM PAPERS. 16 years with MSU. Weekend service. Pickup-delivery. Sandy, 882-8787. 4-7-27 (3)

Transportation

NEED RIDER for round trip California vacation. Leaving 8/19. Must be back 8/29. Share expenses. 332-2739 after 9 p.m. 2-3-7-29 (4)

NEED RIDE or rider to Ann Arbor daily, fall term. Call 332-1366. 4-11 p.m. 3-7-25 (3)

Wanted

BAGPIPER NEEDED, small wedding August 6th. 337-2366 evenings. 6-7-29 (3)

SEMINARS DISPLAY ART OF PUPPETEERING

Puppeteers demonstrate technique

By DANA FELMLY The kid in all of us enjoys a chance to laugh and fantasize once in a while. So far this summer 6,000 people have had at least one chance to be a kid again. Nationwide seminars sponsored by Puppet Productions, Inc., (PPI), of San Diego, are being held until November to train those interested in acquiring techniques for operating puppets similar to the Sesame Street characters. Seminars were held in Jackson and Ferndale last week and are being held in New York City this week.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

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.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets 5 to 7 tonight and Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Judo Room, Men's IM.

An introduction to latest research on consciousness presented by the TM program 7:30 tonight, East Lansing Public Library, Community room.

Mensa dinner gathering 7 p.m. Thursday in East Lansing. Call Dyer, 1000 Hein, Lansing or Bill Baugh, East Lansing for information and reservations.

Adoption Identity Movement, a group interested in changing adoption laws for adult adoptees meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 238 W. Saginaw, Apt. 105.

MSU Go Club meets 8:30 to 10 tonight, 331 Union. Go players (I-Go, Wel-Chi, Pa-Tok) welcome. Bring boards.

Tutors, teachers needed for adult education program for migrants. Get some volunteer experience. Apply at 26 Student Services Bldg.

Wanted

PART TIME now, full time in fall, mature, two small boys, housework, transportation, non smoker, 484-3063. 3-7-27 (4)

ROUND TOWN



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. SHAAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-4-7-29 (5)

COUNTRYSIDE NUMBERT School, 4650 Meridian Rd., Williamston. Now accepting applications for 3, 4, 5's for fall session. Session starts Sept. 12th. 349-5674 or evenings 355-5928. 3-7-29 (8)

sored by Puppet Productions, Inc., (PPI), of San Diego, are being held until November to train those interested in acquiring techniques for operating puppets similar to the Sesame Street characters. Seminars were held in Jackson and Ferndale last week and are being held in New York City this week. In Jackson about 40 people turned out at the First Church of Christ to learn about handling rod puppets, hand puppets

Shorter training for 1980 Olympics

(continued from page 8) from their governments. Realizing he would not get the same support from the U.S. Olympic structure, Shorter began his first store.

"There is a certain hard work ethic in American and no one would deny it's profit motivating," Shorter said. "So we just decided that what we like to do more than anything else is run. The people who work here are primarily able to train. "Runners are more self-reliant and have to be able to survive. We've decided to put

Rogers sees improvement

(continued from page 8) picture is clouded. We think our freshmen and transfers are good football players. They better be. Some of them are going to have to play right now.

Most likely to see quick action because of ability and team needs are some new running backs, McGee, Eric Ross, Bruce Reeves, Steve Smith and Van Williams. Bert Vaughn is a quarterback with a future. We feel Samson Howard and Barry Harris can be fine wide receivers. Jim Burroughs looks like a fine defensive backfield prospect. Andy Schramm has fullback potential. Bernard Hay and Isaac Griffin are good looking

and fluorescent puppets. They found it was harder than it looked. "Scratch your puppets' tonsils, they're in their mouth. Now have your puppet scratch its belly button. Uh, the belly button is usually found on the belly." "How long does it take to operate puppets the way you do?" a participant asked. "Experience is the best teacher," all the puppeteers grinned.

these talents into the store and it seems to work. "As interest in running gets greater, people will become concerned with what they're wearing and we know how to fit them. More runners will want advice when they buy and this is the place that can answer questions.

"It's a service and the only way we can survive. We may not have anymore than two stores because it's not a question of being a shoe magnate." At 29 years old, Shorter is still training for the 1980 Olympics.

defensive line candidates. In the Big Ten, Michigan and Ohio State are the teams to beat again, but I think the rest of the conference will be stronger.

We get one break in the schedule, our first three games are at home, but they'll still be tough. Purdue will have a new coaching regime and probably some surprises. Washington State has probably the best passer in the country and Wyoming a new coach. Then come perhaps the two best teams in the country back to back, Notre Dame and Michigan. We close out with six straight Big Ten games. That's a typical Big Ten killer schedule.

Besides showing the audience how to work their puppets demonstrations were conducted using the educational scripts that can be ordered along with the puppets. Scripts include grammar lessons for elementary schools and Bible stories for church groups. "Sesame Street was basically where it (educational puppetry) got its popularity," said Jeff Fitzwater, one of the puppeteers from PPI. The company grew out of a singing group

who entertained with puppets between breaks in their shows at the First Baptist Church of Lemongrove, Calif., Fitzwater explained.

The puppets were a big hit — so big that the church decided to start a company sponsoring them on the premise that teaching should be fun. "Response from churches was slow at first," Fitzwater said. They were in business three years before they started the touring seminars. Today the company is fairly well known, having gone to 46 states on their eight month tour. They now sell puppets in all 50 states and 28 countries.

"More and more people are getting into it," Fitzwater said. The hit of the evening was a new type of attraction called the larger-than-life fluorescent hand puppet. It was a life-size figure that resembles a scarecrow but with a muppet head and no straw. It was dressed in light colored clothes that glow in the dark. The room was darkened with a black backdrop. Puppeteers dressed in black operated the puppets by the arms and legs. The puppeteers told the audience the figures could be made at home for anyone. Otherwise they cost \$200 and up from PPI.

By the end of the seminar the audience was impressed. "I've seen so many of these little hand puppets I enjoyed these professionals," said Michael Mason, assistant minister of the First Church of Christ. Mason, a reformation history student at MSU said, "I think it would be neat for especially for some of the professors."

Mason has been with the high school and present a puppet program at Jackson State Prison in October.

contract to the lowest bidder. Construction is expected to begin Sept. 2 and be completed 8 at an estimated cost of \$120,000. Last February, inspectors from the MSU Division of Public Planning discovered the weakening of the north deck during regular bridge inspections. Officials said the deterioration was a result of excessive accumulation of salt and water during the winter months. The entire north span of the 30-year-old bridge will be removed and replaced. The new, reinforced concrete deck will be covered with an asphalt material which is designed to prevent salt damage. Vehicles will be prohibited on the bridge during repairs. Pedestrians will be allowed. New sidewalks and railing will also be included in the project. Since the deterioration was discovered, weight restrictions on bridge traffic have been in effect. Two MSU bus runs, Brody Circle Fee, and other heavy vehicles have had to use alternate routes. Most vehicles have been routed onto Bogue Street or Lane.

Milton Baron, director of campus parks and recreation, said Farm Lane Bridge is getting close to the end of its life expectancy. A single-deck bridge, such as the Farm Lane one, is expected to last about 40-50 years.

Bridge repairs approved

(continued from page 3)

contract to the lowest bidder. Construction is expected to begin Sept. 2 and be completed 8 at an estimated cost of \$120,000. Last February, inspectors from the MSU Division of Public Planning discovered the weakening of the north deck during regular bridge inspections. Officials said the deterioration was a result of excessive accumulation of salt and water during the winter months. The entire north span of the 30-year-old bridge will be removed and replaced. The new, reinforced concrete deck will be covered with an asphalt material which is designed to prevent salt damage. Vehicles will be prohibited on the bridge during repairs. Pedestrians will be allowed. New sidewalks and railing will also be included in the project. Since the deterioration was discovered, weight restrictions on bridge traffic have been in effect. Two MSU bus runs, Brody Circle Fee, and other heavy vehicles have had to use alternate routes. Most vehicles have been routed onto Bogue Street or Lane.

Advertisement for Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips. Features: Only on Tuesday. Our Budget Banquet \$1.69. Includes Cole Slaw and Beverage. Bring the Family. Eat Here or Take Home. Address: 1001 E. Grand River and Durand across from campus.

Advertisement for Insty-Prints. Features: THE ONLY WAY TO GO! Let INSTY-PRINTS help with Fast, Quality Printing. Yes we can insty-prints! the wis of the printing biz! Address: 489-3303, 882-1104, 321-7001, 488-5111.

Advertisement for Varsity Inn. Features: GOOD FOOD • PIZZA • DRINKS. MONDAY: Pitchers 1/3 off! TUES: Spaghetti Night! WED: Vodka Night! NO COVER LIVE FOLK ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY AT NINE. Address: 1227 E. Gd. River, Ph. 332-6517.

Advertisement for America's Cup. Features: FREE! HOT SPINACH PIE. Our newest menu item is a real delight, as a meal in itself, or as a small side order. We are offering a sampler size free with the purchase of any sandwich. Offer good any Monday in July. Address: 220 M.A.C. AVE., EAST LANSING, MI 48823.

Advertisement for Office of Black Affairs. Features: 308 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG. 353-2969. SUMMER HOURS: 12 - 5 pm. Announcements: Petitions will be accepted through July 29 for the Co-Director positions. Work on Black Student Orientation for fall term has been started. Come lend a hand. You can help us re-do our Black Student Handbook.

Advertisement for Advent Loudspeaker. Features: THE LEGEND CONTINUES. THE NEW Advent LOUDSPEAKER. HEAR THEM SOON AT HI-FIBUYS. Address: 1101 E. Grand River, E.L. PH. 337-1767, M-F 12-9, 5-9-5. 4810 W. SAGINAW LAN. PH. 321-2373, M-F 12-9, 5-9-5. FREE PARKING.

Advertisement for Ladies Haircutters. Features: Ladies your Hair can be conditioned, shampooed, cut, styled/redesigned, blown dry and curled. all for only \$9.50. ABBOTT ROAD HAIRCUTTERS. Call 332-4314 for appt. or just walk in. Located in the E. Lansing State Bank building, Suite 201. Elevator & stairwell near theatre.

Advertisement for Dooley's. Features: SPECIAL TODAY Dooley Burger and Salad \$1.75!! 11:30 - 2. Featuring this week (Tues.-Sun): SCOTCH IT. VALUABLE COUPON Free Admission DOWNSTAIRS any night EXCEPT FRIDAY or SATURDAY Good Thru July 28, 1977.

# daily tv highlights

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

**MONDAY EVENING 6:30**

- 5 News
- 6 News
- 7:00
- Hogan's Heroes
- To Tell The Truth
- Performance at Mon-
- use
- Partridge Family
- Boiderbecke Mem-
- Jazz Festival
- 7:30
- Hogan's Heroes
- To Tell The Truth
- (11) Benson Gaffner #3
- (12) Partridge Family
- (23) Young Musical Artists
- 7:30
- (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals
- (10) Candid Camera
- (11) Talkin' Sports
- (12) Let's Make a Deal
- (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 8:00
- (6) CBS News Special
- (10) Thrill Maker Sports

**TUESDAY EVENING 6:00**

- (6-10-12) News
- (11) Self-Defense: The Other Option
- (23) Scene One, Take One
- 6:30
- (6) CBS News
- (10) NBC News
- (11) Woman Wise
- (12) ABC News
- (23) M.D.
- 7:00
- (6) Hogan's Heroes
- (10) To Tell The Truth
- (11) Benson Gaffner #3
- (12) Partridge Family
- (23) Young Musical Artists
- 7:30
- (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals
- (10) Candid Camera
- (11) Talkin' Sports
- (12) Let's Make a Deal
- (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 8:00
- (6) CBS News Special
- (10) Thrill Maker Sports

**(11) Traditional 9:30**

- (12) Happy Days
- (23) In Performance at Wolf Trap

**(6) One Day at a Time 10:00**

- (6) Kojak
- (23) At The Top
- 11:00
- (6-10-12) News
- (23) Realidades
- 11:30
- (6) Movie
- "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid"
- (10) Johnny Carson
- (12) Fernwood 2 Night

**MSU SHADOWS®**  
by Gordon Carleton

**PINBALL PETE'S**  
Present this really funny comic for 25' worth of free play!

7/25

**One week in London**

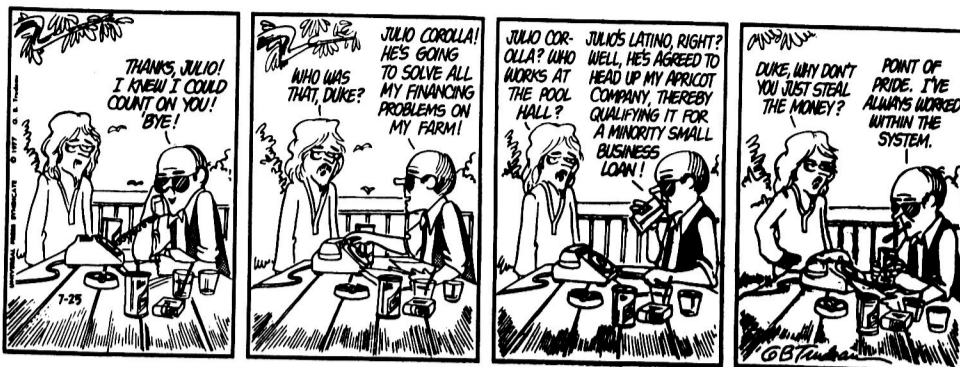
from \$459.00 complete Anderson International Complete Travel Service

**337-1301**

## DOONESBURY®

by Garry Trudeau

SPONSORED BY:



## PEANUTS®

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:



For all your high supplies.

**Bong Sale 25% OFF**

10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Daily, 226 Abbott Road, East Lansing



## FRANK & ERNEST®

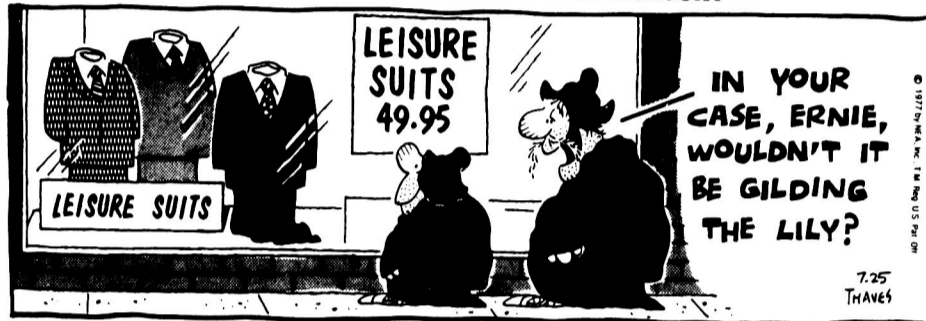
by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:



Complete ring selection star-sapphires, onyx, opals, tiger-eye, many more

**10% MSU DISCOUNT**



## THE DROPOUTS®

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



ALTA DENA SOFT SERVE FROZEN YOGURT

No gelatin, low-cal, completely natural



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE®

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY:



**Bagel-Fragel**

521 E. Grand River  
Open 7 days - 8 a.m. till 10 p.m.  
332-0300

free 4 oz. potatoe or macarone salad with purchase of sandwich 99¢ or more.



## SAM and SILO®

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

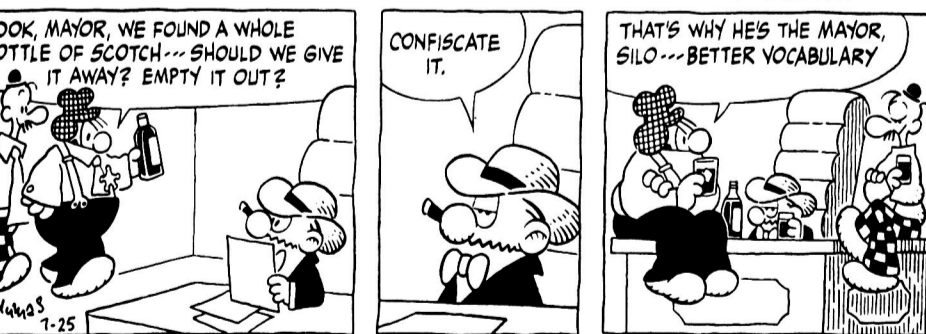


Today's special: Enchiladas

Choice of red or green chile sauce spread on 3 corn tortillas filled with either chicken or ground beef and served with rice, beans, a flour tortilla and a sopapilla with honey. \$2.25

**EL AZTECO RESTAURANT**

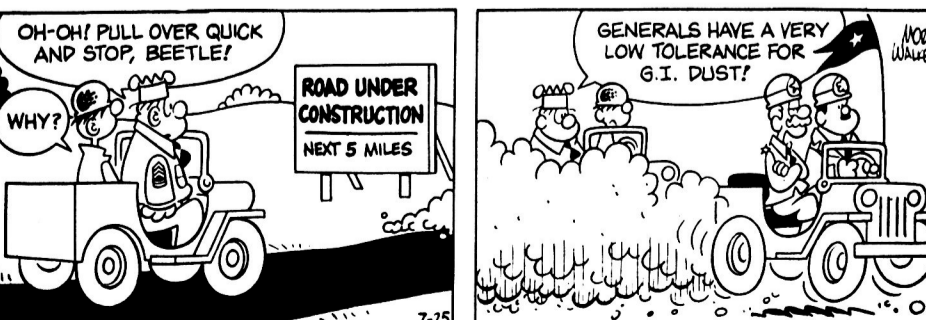
203 M.A.C. 351-9111



## BETLE BAILEY®

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



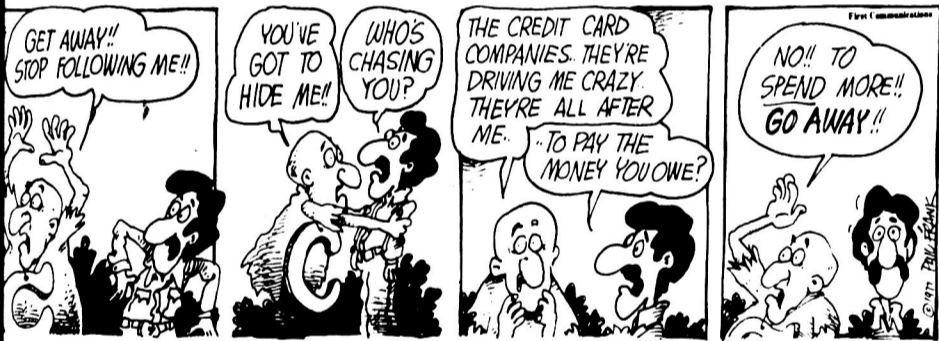
## RAVELS WITH FARLEY®

Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:



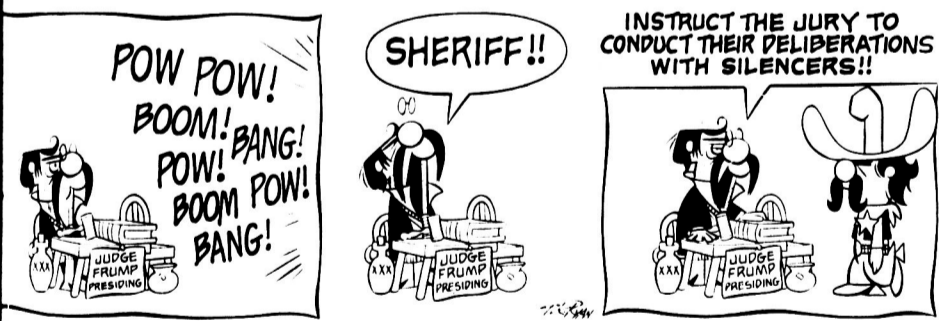
Low gas prices Plus Service! Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn We Appreciate Your Business



## SMBLEWEEDS®

Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- 27 Fish net
- 29 Daze
- 31 Carried over
- 32 Craving
- 33 Granite porphyry
- 35 Fuzz
- 37 100 pounds of nails
- 38 Concert
- 41 Theater boxes
- 43 Little boy
- 45 French river
- 46 Gift
- 47 Tin-lead coating
- 48 Pineapples

**DOWN**

- 1 Acknowledge
- 2 Celebes ox
- 3 League
- 4 Rattle bird
- 5 Confidence
- 6 Avalanche
- 7 Remote
- 8 Silkworm
- 9 Sequestered
- 10 Windflower
- 11 --- Vegas
- 18 Ervil
- 20 Enthusiastic follower
- 21 Mohammedan
- 23 Marry
- 24 Pigeon
- 25 Sandy
- 26 Brilliant bird
- 28 Cotton-seeder
- 30 B.P.O.E. member
- 34 Goddess of the hearth
- 36 Honey buzzard
- 38 Uniform
- 39 Cheek
- 40 Leftovers
- 41 Ignited
- 42 Determine
- 44 Wing

**Shepard's campus**

**ZIGGY**

**TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER THAN TODAY**

...I HOPE SO 'CAUSE TODAY STINKS!!

7/25

# Kid's theater group garners applause

## Fairy tale takes unconventional twist

By JANET HALFMAN

No energy shortage exists in East Lansing this summer when the Children's Theatre company electrifies young audiences at area playgrounds and parks.

Whooping and dancing and clapping to the beat of **Ding Dong, the Wicked Witch is Dead**, the troupe enticed Wednesday night's audience at Pinecrest School playground to join in the action.

"Our energy is conveyed to the kids and they get energy," said Jane Goebel, an MSU junior in hotel and restaurant management.

Short skits done quickly and with energy make up the magic formula in successful theater for children, said Kate Veihl, director.

Traditional fairy tales provide the basic story for many of the skits in the troupe's repertoire, but the group takes it from there working out the details and developing the characters.

"We sit around and throw out ideas and often rework ideas right on the spot during dress rehearsal," said Steve Page, MSU senior in music education. If the players don't think they are fun to watch, they probably aren't, Veihl said.

The traditional story of **Little Red Riding Hood** took on a new face Wednesday evening when Crissy the Wolf charged that the story had been acted out all wrong.

In his version, Little Red the Hood (in an untraditional red motorcycle helmet) had tricked him and pretended to be his grandmother. When the children in the audience were asked to judge the case, they cheered and applauded the wolf as the new hero.

Other skits performed Wednesday were **Jack and the Beanstalk**, **Hansel and Gretel** and **The Golden Goose**. The last skit, **The Bear Hunt**, involved the entire audience as the final performance always does.

"The children love to be in it themselves," Veihl said. Eight-year-old Stephanie Pirich said Wednesday was her fourth time at children's theater this summer.

"I like the dancing," she said. "It was funny when everybody got stuck to the golden goose."

Summer Children's Theatre was started seven years ago by Veihl who during the school year is director of theater at East Lansing High School.

"There was entertainment at every age level except for small children," Veihl said.

Many members of the troupe, ranging in age from 18 to 34, worked with Veihl in productions while students at East Lansing High School.

Kim Gladstone, a junior in criminal justice at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, acted in **Guys and Dolls** her senior year at East Lansing High School.

"I love to see the kids get a big kick out of the skits," she said. "They really get into it."

Renee Flemings, a June graduate who acted in four East Lansing High School productions, said she got involved in Children's Theatre because it looked like fun.

Elaine English, another June graduate, played in **Oklahoma** and **Pajama Game** at East Lansing High School.

"There is so much unimaginative entertainment for children today," she said. "It is

great to work together to do something creative for the kids."

Other members include a reading consultant, a theater major at Lansing Community College who has performed with the BoarsHead Players, a bartender — 20 players in all. Many of the volunteer players have spent several summers with the company.

Veihl said she tries to tap talent from the entire community.

The East Lansing Summer Children's Theatre Program is sponsored by the East Lansing/MSU Jaycees and the School-City Activity Program (SCAP).

Final performances of the summer season will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, at Marble School and Thursday, July 28, at Patriarche Park.



The tale of the Golden Goose is recreated by Children's Theatre members.

## High-rise heels health hazard

CHICAGO (AP) — The high-rise heels of high fashion are a hazard to women's health, says a Boston orthopedist.

The ultra high, slender heels which have become the fashion of the season create problems not only for the foot but for the back, he says.

The orthopedist, Dr. Aruthur W. Trott, president of the American Orthopedic Foot Society, said in an interview that shoe designers are more interested in making money for manufacturers than they are in foot comfort and health.

"The minute you go for style you go in for cramping and that sort of thing," he said.

He was particularly critical of heels that rise four and a half or five inches on a base the diameter of a dime or smaller.

Trott said that when a person is standing in low shoes, 50 per cent of the weight is on the heel and 50 per cent is on the ball of the foot.

But the high-rise shoes place perhaps 80 per cent of the body weight on the metatarsus — the ball of the foot.

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**Have your auto insurance rates increased?**

**Sentry has held the line!**

**CALL JEFF WILLIAMS**

**MSU '68**  
**332-1838**

**401 W. Grand River**  
**East Lansing**

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY**

**A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!**

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY JULY 30, 1977.  
MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS.  
NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

**MEIJER**

**thrifty acres**

**250 COUNT THEME BOOK**  
• 5 subject

**\$1.87**

School Supplies Dept.

**STONEWARE PLANTER WITH SAUCER**  
• Style #27N13440  
• 3 1/2 inch size

REG. \$1.29

**99¢** ea.

Floral Dept.

**SAVE \$3.39 MEIJER BEST LATEX WALL PAINT**  
• Choice of several colors

REG. \$8.88

**\$5.49** gal.

OVER 900 CUSTOM TINTS AVAILABLE AT 50¢ ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

Paint Dept.

**LADIES' LONG SLEEVE BOW BLOUSES**

Wrinkle-resistant celanese fortrel Polyester in a choice of solid colors. Wear with or without the removable tie for two different looks. In sizes 8 to 18. Monograms are "in"! Send the tie in to the Manufacturer for your very own initial embroidered free.

**\$12.44**

FORTREL® IS A TRADEMARK OF FIBER INDUSTRIES, INC., A SUBSIDIARY OF CELANESE CORPORATION.

Ladies' Sportswear Dept.

**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

A great money saving offer from your local International House of Pancakes. Buy one, get one free! It's our way of introducing you to the food and fun you'll find at your IHOP.

WEEK July 25-31 4pm-10pm

**3 PATTY MELT BANQUET**

Pure ground beef, sauteed onions and melted cheese, all grilled on rye bread. French fries and chopped green salad.

**\$2.40**

**2800 E. Grand River**

**The International House of Pancakes.**

**FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 63¢**  
any size pkg.

**ROYAL SCOT SOLID PACK MARGARINE** 16 oz. wt. pkg. Save 16¢ **25¢**

**TOP FROST FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY POT PIES** 8 oz. wt. pkg. Save 8¢ **19¢**

**DIET PEPSI-COLA, PEPSI LIGHT OR PEPSI COLA** 8 pack 16 fl. oz. returnable bottles **88¢ PLUS DEPOSIT**

**CRISPY FRESH CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE** **33¢** head

**REGULAR OR EXTRA RIPPLED PRINGLES**  
8-9 oz. wt. canister

**20¢ OFF** WITH COUPON 0000 THRU 7/30/77

Coupon limited to one per family. DIPT 987

**INSTANT ORANGE DRINK TANG**  
40.5 oz. wt. canister

**\$1.98** WITH COUPON 0000 THRU 7/30/77

Coupon limited to one per family. DIPT 417

**NESTLE INSTANT TEA MIX**  
32 oz. wt. canister

**\$1.59** WITH COUPON 0000 THRU 7/30/77

Coupon limited to one per family. DIPT 417

**FOOD CLUB HALF MOON LONGHORN CHEESE**  
Any size piece

**15¢ OFF** WITH COUPON 0000 THRU 7/30/77

Coupon limited to one per family. DIPT 417

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

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