

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



Bicyclist Sally Moody and a car driven by Brian Silver collided at Grand River Avenue and Collingwood Drive Wednesday. Moody, treated by East Lansing fire department paramedics, was not believed to be seriously injured. No charges have been filed against either driver by police.

State News Susan Tusa

SHELLING 'PARALYZES' BEIRUT

Lebanese ask for truce

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shelling and sniping between Syrian troops and Lebanese Christian militia bands paralyzed east Beirut Wednesday and the Lebanese government appealed to Damascus for a truce.

But the Syrians seemed in no mood to listen. While Lebanon's Fuad Butros, the foreign and defense minister, hurried to the Syrian capital for urgent consultations with President Hafez Assad, Syrian artillery and rockets pounded the Christian quarter for the fifth straight day.

Intensive barrages shook the entire capital throughout the night. The Syrian assault is aimed at the eastern Christian sector of the city where the militia bands of the Phalangists and National Liberals are headquartered.

Eyewitnesses reported convoys of trucks moving at daylight into Beirut from Sidon, the provincial capital 25 miles south of Beirut. A string of 44 Syrian trucks loaded with ammunition also lined the road from the airport.

An indication of the emotions lingering since the 1975-76 civil war is found in the undisguised glee the predominantly Moslem residents of West Beirut show at seeing the Christian quarter leveled.

Residents of high-rise apartments in the western sector were seen on their roof during the night, applauding each time a Syrian shell exploded in a flash across the city.

The latest casualty count issued by Beirut police indicated 167 residents of east Beirut were killed. Some 579 persons, mostly civilians, have been wounded since the clash erupted Saturday.

"The Phalangists and National Liberals are criminal gangs out to usurp power and partition Lebanon into sectarian states,"

stormed the state radio in Damascus. "Their state will be allied with Israel to imperil Syria's western flank. That's why they are provoking Syrian forces in the Arab peacekeeping army, but these forces represent the legitimate authority in Lebanon as well as the genuine will of the Lebanese people," Damascus radio asserted.

The 30,000 Syrian force in Lebanon is the core of the Arab League's peacekeeping force policing the armistice since the civil war ended.

The Syrians cooperated with the Christian rightists in the civil war to fend off an alliance of Palestinians and Moslem leftists. But in fighting among the Christians and their cooperation with Israel in the south have caused relations between Syria and some Christian factions to deteriorate.

Rightist leader Camille Chamoun, head of the National Liberal Party and former

president, publicly urged the Syrians to get out of Lebanon immediately.

Chamoun's statement angered the Syrians, leading to the collapse of the cease-fire Tuesday, the third in as many days. It even drew fire from Lebanese Prime Minister Selim el Hoss.

"Such talk is strange considering we know that the ADF (Arab Deterrent Force) came here at the request of the legitimate authorities, reflecting a Lebanese consensus," Hoss said.

Foreign observers and Lebanese commentators voiced fears that, if prolonged, the clash could escalate into a free-for-all and plunge this troubled nation back into war.

One well-informed Western diplomat said he feared the Lebanese government could split into rightist and pro-Syrian factions.

Israel calls peace pact too 'rigid'

By ELIAS ANTAR
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt unveiled a new six-point Mideast peace plan Wednesday calling for Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River, including East Jerusalem. But the main elements of the plan already have been rejected by Israel and Egyptian diplomats say they have little hope for a breakthrough.

Israel radio called the plan "rigid and reflecting no change in President Anwar Sadat's stand."

Israeli government officials withheld immediate comment on the proposal, which

also stipulates Israel must abandon Jewish settlements built in the occupied territory. A decision on whether to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to London for a meeting with Egyptian and American officials later this month to discuss the plan probably will not be made until Sunday's Israeli cabinet meeting.

Israel has said it will not withdraw from the occupied territories and will not give up any of the settlements there. Even the opposition Labor Party in Israel has said it would be willing to withdraw only from certain areas of the West Bank.

The Egyptian plan, prepared at the

Code may prohibit MSU dorm 'tripling'

By KIM CRAWFORD

and DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writers

An opinion released Wednesday by Attorney General Frank Kelly stating that college dormitories must conform to the Michigan Housing Code could mean MSU is in violation of the code through its practice of "tripling."

"Tripling," or assigning three students to dormitory rooms designed to hold two, reaches its peak yearly during fall term, when hundreds of students are forced to live three to a room.

Based on estimates by University Architect Robert Siefert, some dormitory rooms on campus could not adequately house three people and stay within the legal bounds set down by the housing code.

Lyle Thorburn, assistant vice president for housing and food services, speculated that Kelly's opinion could lead to dormitory rate increases.

President Edgar L. Harden said the University has every intention of conforming to all housing laws.

"The ruling could have serious implications upon enrollment," Harden said.

He emphasized it would be premature to comment specifically on the ruling, saying that consultation with and a review by the MSU legal staff would have to come first.

The State Housing Code does not specifically mention university dormitories. Kelly's opinion, however, states that dormitories fall within the code's definition of "class B" multiple dwellings.

"Although college dormitories are not specifically mentioned in the list of multiple dwellings subject to the act, the term 'all other dwellings similarly occupied, whether specifically enumerated herein or not' must be held to indicate legislative intent to include college dormitories within this class," the opinion read.

According to section 125.485 of the Michigan Housing Code, passed in 1917 and amended numerous times since, "No bedroom or room used as a bedroom in any Class B multiple dwelling shall be occupied as to provide less than 500 feet cubic air space per occupant, exclusive of the cubic air space of bathrooms, toilet rooms and closets."

Kelly's opinion justified university adherence to the code by declaring that "State colleges and universities are part of state government and are subject to legislation enacted to promote the health,

"Although college dormitories are not specifically mentioned in the list of multiple dwellings subject to the act, the term 'all other dwellings similarly occupied, whether specifically enumerated herein or not' must be held to indicate legislative intent to include college dormitories within this class," the opinion read.

safety and welfare of the people."

Siefert estimated the volume of an average room in Holden Hall. His estimate for the average size of a room in that dormitory would mean the room does not

contain the 1,500 cubic feet required to properly house three people.

Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said the University would have to review its facilities, looking carefully at the decision and checking the sizes of dormitory rooms all over campus.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Underwood said.

"We don't know the total impact or if there will be any, at this point," he explained.

Former ASMSU president Michael Lenz had Legal Services draft a document questioning the legality of dormitory tripling in 1977. He then asked Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing to solicit the Attorney General's opinion.

"We always had the feeling that triples were illegal," Lenz said. "From what I've heard about the opinion I think it's great." Lenz added that he thought the opinion would probably cause confusion in the fall.

Kelly's opinion applies to universities throughout the state, not just MSU.

Jarvis begins tour of Michigan amidst thousands of backers

DETROIT (UPI) — Howard Jarvis, co-author of California's Proposition 13, began a three-day tour of southern Michigan Wednesday to boost a proposal that would cut property taxes by 50 percent.

Backers of the so-called Tisch Amendment said Tuesday they have collected 200,000 signatures and predicted they would have the 266,000 needed to get it on the November ballot by Monday's deadline.

The 266,000 petition signatures are needed to place proposed amendments to the state constitution on general election ballots.

"We believe a 25,000-signature day is possible every day this week," said a spokesperson for the backers of the Tisch Amendment, named after Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch.

The Tisch group hoped a series of appearances by Jarvis, the feisty Californian who helped write Proposition 13, would give them the boost they needed.

Paul Gann, the other co-author, was in Michigan on Monday to make a personal pitch for the Tisch Amendment prior to the Jarvis trip.

Jarvis planned to begin his Michigan tour at 8 p.m. Wednesday night at the Tisch group's Detroit area headquarters in suburban Wayne.

On Thursday, Jarvis was scheduled to appear at three news conferences and rallies at the Sheraton Hotel in Flint at noon, on the State Capitol steps in Lansing at 3:30 p.m. and at the West Main Mall in Kalamazoo at 7:30 p.m.

Jarvis was tentatively scheduled to close out his tour with another news conference at 10:30 a.m.

In a statement late Tuesday announcing Jarvis' itinerary, the Tisch organization called a more moderate proposal likely to appear on the November ballot "the politicians' tax limitation plan."

"This initial trip in Michigan is a first in a long series which he (Jarvis) plans to make in the coming months," the statement said.

"With the fires of irate Michigan taxpayers now sufficiently fueled by the hard intellectual Paul Gann, the Tisch people now join with big Mr. Jarvis to tip the scales against the politicians' tax limitation plan," the statement continued.

Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation, backers of a rival proposal which would tie the state's spending and taxing powers to personal income and the cost of living, filed more than 400,000 signatures with the Secretary of State's office last week, virtually assuring the proposal a spot on the ballot.

The conservative Israeli newspaper Maariv called the plan "a non-starter," but said Israel could consider any proposal as long as no pre-conditions were set.



AP Wirephoto
Five were killed and scores injured as a tornado swept through Elgin, N.D., Tuesday night. At left, two residents sift through the wreckage of a seven-unit apartment that was destroyed by the twister. Another tornado that slammed into Gary, Minn., left three dead and 25 injured.

thursday

inside

If you thought your family reunion on the Fourth was bad, can you imagine doing it for over a hundred years? See page three.

weather

Partly cloudy, warm and humid, with temperatures in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Tonight we can expect more of the same, with an extra bonus: scattered thunderboomers and rain.



Third quake hits city; 1 dead, 16 injured

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — The third powerful earthquake in a month shook this northern Greek city early Wednesday. Falling debris injured 16 persons, and one died of a heart attack.

The seismological service said the quake measured 5.0 on the Richter scale. It was an aftershock to the 6.5 intensity tremor that hit the city June 20, when 48 persons were killed and nearly 150 injured.

The epicenter of all quakes was at Lake Volvi, 30 miles east of Salonika, the

service said.

Police said an empty, three-floor apartment house collapsed and others suffered additional damage. They said the casualty toll was low because most of the city's 600,000 people are still spending the nights in open spaces outside the city.

Shocks of varying intensity have been shaking Salonika since early May. Authorities estimate that up to a third of the population has fled and seismologists predict there may be worse quakes.

Italy's Red Brigades shoot entrepreneur

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Two members of the Red Brigades shot an executive of Italy's biggest rubber company in the leg today, continuing the terrorist organization's campaign against business executives and government officials, police said.

Gavino Manca, 45, was shot three times by a man and a woman as he was leaving home for work. He is head of Pirelli Rubber's planning and foreign relations division.

Police said his condition was not

serious.

The attackers fled, and shortly after an anonymous telephone caller told Corriere della Sera, Italy's leading newspaper:

"This is the Red Brigades. We have just shot Gavino Manca, an official of Pirelli."

Knee-capping has been extensively used by the Red Brigades and other leftist guerrilla organizations. The Red Brigades also kidnapped and murdered former Premier Aldo Moro.

Police officer is target for IRA gunmen

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican Army guerrillas killed a Northern Ireland reserve police officer in an ambush outside a police post near the border with the Irish republic, authorities reported.

A spokesperson said three gunmen shot reserve Constable Jacob Rankin Tuesday as he left the Castleberg post. He died soon afterward. The gunmen fled across the border, about three miles to the south.

Security authorities blamed the out-

lawed IRA's Provisional wing, a mainly Roman Catholic movement fighting to end British rule and Protestant domination of the province.

"Constable Rankin appears to have been a random victim," the spokesperson said. "The gunmen apparently just wanted to kill a cop."

The predominantly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary, the province's police force, has long been a prime target of IRA guerrillas.

Pole, Soviet land after space mission

MOSCOW (AP) — Poland's first person in space and his Soviet flight commander returned to Earth today after a week with two other cosmonauts aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 space station, Tass reported.

The Pole, Miroslaw Hermaszewski was the second man in space who was not an American or a Soviet. A Czechoslovak went up before him.

The Soviet news agency said the international space team undocked their Soyuz 30 capsule from the Salyut and

descended to Earth "after successfully completing planned research studies and experiments on board the orbital research complex."

"The cosmonauts feel well," Tass said.

Hermaszewski, a 37-year-old Polish air force major, and the Soviet commander, Pyotr Klimuk, had been aboard Salyut 6 since June 28, along with Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov.



Manson follower found guilty of murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Charles Manson follower Leslie Van Houten was found guilty of first-degree murder Wednesday in the 1969 killings of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

The verdict ended a bizarre crime story that began nine years ago when Manson and his hippie cult came to Los Angeles preaching love and peace.

A broken love affair and experimentation with drugs brought on her decision to

leave home and drop out of society. "I was more comfortable on LSD than when I was off," she recalled at her third trial.

She met Manson when she was in love with one of his followers, Robert Beausoleil, who is now serving a life term in prison for murder.

Van Houten said later than Manson used drugs to hypnotize his followers and she was powerless to resist his orders.

150 protest against "an injustice" in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — About 150 persons from as far away as New York City gathered in President Carter's hometown to protest what they called unfair treatment of a black woman imprisoned for the slaying of a white man she claims tried to rape her.

The protesters, a coalition of several groups, traveled a one and one-half mile march route Tuesday through the town shouting, "Freedom for Dessie" to protest the treatment of Dessie Woods of Atlanta.

They gathered later for a rally at the

Lebanon Baptist Church, where Joseph Waller of the African People's Socialist Party told the crowd the protest was "not just another civil rights demonstration."

"People aren't singing 'We Shall Overcome.' Most of us are saying we shall overthrow," he said.

The Rev. E.D. Hill, pastor of the Lebanon church, said the marchers were "protesting against an injustice, and it doesn't really matter what race it is. . . . I think any Christian should stand up and speak out against it — like our president."

FIGURES SHOW MUTUAL EXCHANGE LAGGING

U.S. hinders trade, Soviets say

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet, the parliament of the U.S.S.R., opened its regular summer session today with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin blaming the United States for hindering U.S. Soviet trade.

As a tanned and rested-looking President Leonid I. Brezhnev listened, Kosygin told delegates in the Kremlin meeting hall that trade between the two superpowers is "in effect still at the outset" because of "the unwillingness of the United States to extend normal conditions for trade."

It was an indirect reference by Kosygin to the 1972 U.S.-Soviet trade agreement that was never implemented because of an attempt by the U.S. Congress to link it with the issue of human rights.

Designed to open up business between both sides, the pact

called for granting the Soviet Union "most favored nation" trading status with the United States, entitling it to lower credit rates and lower tariffs. But when the agreement passed Congress in 1974, it contained the Jackson-Vanik amendment linking the special trading status with more Jewish emigration from the country.

The Kremlin refused to implement the amended pact, and it remains a sore point in U.S.-Soviet relations. Brezhnev once said that Jackson-Vanik cost Americans \$2 billion worth of sales, but Western experts dispute the validity of that figure, saying it is too high.

Since 1974, U.S.-Soviet trade has been sagging. The total figure of U.S. exports to the

Soviet Union in 1977 was \$1.62 billion, a 30 percent decrease from 1976 levels. Soviet exports to the United States totalled \$234.3 million, a 6.2 percent increase from 1976.

For the three-month period from January to March of this year, figures also were disappointing. U.S. exports to the Soviet Union totalled \$593.6 million, compared to \$599.1 million for the same period last year.

Soviet exports to the United States were \$114.8 million, compared to \$59.3 million for the same period in 1977. The dramatic change was due to an accounting procedure where by \$80.9 million in non-monetary gold bullion was included in the 1978 figures, analysts say.

Acknowledging that the

Economy growth expected to slow

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States can expect both a slower economic growth and a faster rate of inflation next year despite a projected increase of 10.1 percent in the Gross National Product, according to a report by the Economic Forum of the Conference Board.

Expressing "increased pessimism," the forum, composed of 12 leading economists and business analysts, said inflation, rising interest rates, and lower profit margins will curb sharply the country's economic growth in 1979. The increase in real GNP, the total output of goods and services after inflation, can be expected to reach only 3.3 percent, it said, down from 3.8 percent this year.

The economic forum further predicted that while industrial production will increase 4.6 percent this year, production will only increase 3.7 percent next year. It predicted an unemployment rate of 6.4 percent next year, up from 6.1 percent in 1978.

Forum members expressed "widespread uneasiness" about the economic outlook, with several foreseeing a confrontation between inflation and monetary policy which would force interest rates to rise.

"We look toward an elevation of interest rates that is bound to have a striking reflection in housing activity," said Albert T. Sommers, chief economist and chairperson of the group.

"We do not expect runaway inflation, but we do expect that efforts to control it may well produce a return to 'stagflation' less than a year from now," he said.

The forum which looks to the Federal Reserve to carry the major responsibility for controlling inflation, nevertheless proposed that the burden of curtailing inflation in meat prices, housing and medical costs be borne by "greater budget restraint, deregulation, more sensible and less costly administration of environmental efforts, and a reduction of payroll taxes."

Administration reviews Soviet reporters' status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House called Soviet journalists to a meeting Wednesday to review their accreditation in an apparent response to the slander charges filed against two U.S. reporters in Moscow.

"We thought it was an appropriate time that these correspondents be called in to review the rights, privileges and responsibilities of holding White House accreditation," said deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum. He gave no further elaboration.

The meeting in the Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House and a similar State Department session last Friday were the first public responses by the administration to the slander charges filed against a New York Times and a Baltimore Sun correspondent in Moscow last month.

It was the first such session at the White House in at least 16 years. Six reporters were summoned and four attended the session. A second such session for other Washington-based Soviet reporters was scheduled.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, and other senior administration officials met Monday at the White House to review the Moscow situation.

One official, who asked not to be identified by name, said a message had already been sent to Moscow to convey "our very serious view" of what the Moscow court charges against the reporters, Craig Whitney of

the Times and Harold Piper of the Sun, mean to U.S. Soviet press and commercial relations.

Neither Granum nor Walt Wurfel, the deputy White House secretary who conducted the approximately 30-minute conference, would draw any connection between the Moscow case and Wednesday's

meeting.

Granum and Wurfel also refused to say whether the Soviet reporters were told that their credentials, needed to cover presidential news conferences and briefings in the White House press room, might be lifted.

American reporter back from Russia

BOSTON (AP) — Craig R. Whitney, one of two American reporters charged with slander in the Soviet Union, has returned to the United States.

Whitney landed in Boston Tuesday to begin a delayed vacation.

He had been scheduled to begin the vacation the day he was served with court papers charging him with slandering the Soviet television service, according to a spokesperson for the New York Times.

Whitney, of Westboro, Mass., landed here at Logan Airport, according to the Boston Herald American.

The Times' Moscow bureau confirmed Whitney's departure for the U.S. vacation and said he was due back in Russia on July 29.

Whitney and Harold D. Piper of the Baltimore Sun papers were charged in the slander action. They are scheduled to appear in a Soviet court on July 15, but told a Russian judge Monday they had decided against taking any further part in the proceedings against them.

Under Russian law, defendants do not have to appear at civil actions, but the trial continues without them.

The Soviet charges stem from articles published by the Times and the Sun quoting sources which doubted the authenticity of a televised confession by Zviad Gamsakhurdia, a convicted dissident from the Soviet republic of Georgia.

Evidence for massacre of early colonials found

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Archeologists have dug up the crushed skull of a man which they believe offers the first tangible evidence of an Indian massacre of Virginia colonists near here in March of 1622.

A state medical examiner said the man died of a blow to the back of the head that shattered the skull and had to be "foul play of some sort."

Excavators concluded he died in a massacre masterminded by the Indian chief Opechancanough, whose braves struck while a few Indians were "socializing" with white colonists within the settlement.

Colonial Williamsburg archeologists Ivor Noel Hume and Eric Klingelhofer said the skull, with other portions of the skeleton, were found in June in excavations of a 17th century settlement site.

The body of the massacre victim lay in a grave atop small pieces of charcoal and clay daub from a chimney, indicating it was buried during a fire that destroyed the settlement, the archeologists said.

The body "had been thrown in sideways, and not lowered reverently into the grave," Noel Hume said.

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Judge to rule on petition validity

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Writer

U.S. District Court Judge Wendell Miles will decide today whether two Democratic candidates for U.S. Senator have filed valid nominating petitions with the Board of State Canvassers.

Harry Payne of Detroit and Warren Bracy of Ann Arbor have taken their rejected petitions to court after the four-member canvass board ruled they were some 15,000 signatures short of the

number needed to put them on the August 8 Michigan primary ballot.

A section of the written election law requires that each candidate submit a nominating petition carrying enough valid signatures to equal one percent of the 1,764,000 democratic votes cast in the Secretary of State election held two years ago.

However, no such election took place in 1976.

Since the section of the law referred to a

nonexistent 1976 election, the two U.S. Senate candidates disregarded the requirement and recruited only enough signatures to comply with a following section.

The following section required that of the 17,674 signatures needed, at least 2,000 must be divided among 20 counties.

"The Board of State Canvassers wants us to take the blame for their mistakes," Payne said in a telephone interview.

The law should have referred to the last general election in which the Secretary of

State ran, he added.

"I expect the judge will indicate that we (Payne and his campaign workers) are correct and (I) will be put on the ballot," Payne said.

"If (the judge) says we're not, then we go to the court of appeals," he added.

Assistant Attorney General Charles Hackney who is representing the state canvassers in the suit said though the law does not contain "specific language" indicating the 1974 election, it does refer to "the most recent Secretary of State election."

"It's absurd to think you only need 2,000 signatures in 1978, when in 1976 to get on the ballot you needed 17,000," Hackney said.

The Michigan election canvassers also ruled Johannes Spreen, Democratic candidate for governor, fell 108 signatures short of the required 17,674 when over 500 names were thrown out because the petition circulators failed to date several petitions.

"It seems a shame for me to be off the ballot because at the bottom of the petition there's no date," Spreen said. "I plan on challenging the (board's) decision," Spreen added. "I will contest (it) in court."

Bernard Apol, secretary of the state canvassers, said it is not unusual to find an invalid nominating petition and keep a candidate's name from an electoral ballot.

"There's always a few that show up without enough signatures," he added.



A leak in a pipe caused steam to crack the sidewalk in front of the auditorium Wednesday. Workers had to wait for the steam to fizzle before working on either the pipe or the sidewalk.

Prof helps in Esmail's defense

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

In six months MSU associate professor Robert Barr went from a member of the department of electrical engineering and systems science to an international defender of human rights.

Barr, as an "official delegate of the University," made two trips to Israel to act as a "professional reference" for Sami Esmail. Barr said he has been a "friend, visitor and anything else" to Esmail, the 24-year-old MSU graduate student now serving time in Israel for conviction of membership in an outlawed terrorist organization.

Barr recently returned from his second trip and said he took up Esmail's cause even though their relationship prior to the event in Israel was "totally professional." Esmail was a student in two courses which Barr taught.

"I think I would do it for any student. It was a privilege too," Barr said. "It was a pleasure to see the country and I was treated graciously by the Israeli people. I gained immensely from it (going to Israel)."

Barr said his deep involvement in the case came from early accusations that Esmail was a "child bomber" and his trip to Israel was a "terrorist spy mission."

The charges came from the Israeli embassy in Washington and the Israeli consulate office in Chicago, Barr said.

Dan Kyrum of the Chicago Israeli office related the charges to a

group of concerned MSU faculty members early in January, Barr said.

The other large motivation to Barr's visit was when the charges were leveled against Esmail and there was a possibility that the graduate student could spend up to 25 years in prison.

Barr said he still feels Esmail is innocent and received a great miscarriage of justice but the early accusations and possibilities were what aroused his interest.

During the Esmail proceedings Barr made two three-week trips to Israel. Travel expenses were paid by faculty members from Barr's department, the Esmail family, donations from students and other faculty and Barr.

On March 13, Barr and Ruth Ann Osborn, office supervisor in Barr's department, went to Israel and were present for the "mini-trial" where the Israeli court accepted the three controversial confessions.

Interrogations of Esmail following his arrest produced three confessions, two written in English and one in Hebrew.

Many of Esmail's supporters, including Barr, said the confessions should not be accepted because they claimed Esmail was under duress when the documents were obtained.

Barr said he was surprised that the court was only in session six of the 21 days following the commencement of the proceedings.

(continued on page 10)

Bidwells reunite at 'U'

By CATHERINE RAFTREY

Who cares or is even aware that John Bidwell was an English lad of 10 migrated to New England in 1630 with his father and later helped in the founding of Hartford, Conn.?

If it is any indication, last week over 150 descendants of John Bidwell held a nationwide family reunion in Holden Hall.

The Bidwell family has been holding such reunions since the late 1880s.

Catherine Bidwell of Troy, Mich., wife of Joseph Bidwell, twelfth-generation family member and acting coordinator of

the Bidwell Michigan host committee, said 1,800 reunion invitations were sent to households in the United States, Canada, Australia and England.

"The reunion is very well organized," Bidwell said.

Every Bidwell family reunion begins with the Pledge of Allegiance and includes an interdenominational worship service led by a family minister.

The Bidwells held their service this year at MSU's Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Joan J. Bidwell of Tama, Iowa, who is secretary-treasurer of the Bidwell Family Asso-

ciation Inc., said she enjoys the reunions because "there is so much friendship."

She explained that the reunions emphasize that "we really are brothers and sisters."

The Bidwells have a long military history and are proud of their ancestry.

They have built two monuments drawing attention to their heritage — in honor of Zepulun D. Bidwell who was a captain in the Revolutionary War and in memory of Daniel D. Bidwell who served as a captain in the Civil War.

To properly celebrate the nation's 200th birthday, the Bidwells held their 1976 reunion in Hartford, Conn. At that time they received a bicentennial award commemorating the part John Bidwell played in the city's founding.

Three Bidwell family members, Martha Minder, Virgil and Joan Bidwell, are presently completing a family genealogy book which will include all fourteen generations of the family.

"We're still waiting for the fifteenth generation... I think we're pretty close," remarked Joan Bidwell.

The Bidwell reunions are open to all by that name which includes persons related to a Bidwell by birth, marriage or adoption.

We can trace almost anyone by the name of Bidwell back to our family," Catherine Bidwell said.



Robert O. Nolan

Robert O. Nolan became the new director of Michigan State University's Highway Traffic Safety Center July 1.

Nolan, a staff member since the Center's opening in 1956, succeeds Gordon H.

Sheehy, who retired June 30 as professor and director emeritus.

In May, Nolan received the Silvernale Award for outstanding contributions to traffic education in Michigan.

Nolan explained the Center's function and five areas of operation contributing to the reduction of traffic fatalities and accidents.

The five areas include credit courses, research, conferences and short classes, field work and informational material development.

Nolan expressed his faith in Michigan's traffic safety programs: "Last year, Michigan reached an all-time low of 3.0 in traffic fatalities. That's deaths per hundred million miles — quite a notable achievement considering increases in vehicle registration, licensed drivers and mileage figures."

He also discussed goals to cultivate resources and expertise in the college to work on highway transportation problems.

Nolan authored and co-authored several publications and articles and has been a consultant to the governments of six nations as well as to the CBS national safety and educational organizations.

He has also served on the Curriculum Advisory Committee of the Aetna Driver Trainer Program.

Nolan first joined the MSU faculty in 1952 as an instructor in the College of Education. He later earned a doctoral degree in education at MSU in 1965 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1968.

The following year, Nolan served as assistant director of the Highway Traffic Safety Center and was promoted to the rank of professor in 1970. That same year, he was presented the Outstanding Teacher Award by the Adult Education Association of Michigan.

Nolan displayed an enthusiasm and optimism concerning the Center's future and traffic safety in Michigan.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's State News that the American Plasma Donor Center offered hepatitis injections. Only tetanus shots are available.

Enrollment forms

Enrollment materials for fall term are available at the Office of the Registrar, 150 Administration Bldg. The registration section request forms should be returned to that office no later than Friday, Aug. 11.

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FROM OUR miss, Jshop

Jacobson's

opinion

Griffin Bell should open files or face the music

One positive thing that can be said about U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell is that he is a man that will stick to principles. Ol' Griff might even have to prepare himself for a jail term for believing in what he thinks is right. And if he doesn't turn over FBI files on the Socialist Workers Party to Judge Thomas P. Greisa, as he was ordered, that is exactly where he belongs.

The Socialist Workers Party has been involved in a five-year lawsuit against the federal government seeking \$40 million in damages for what they consider undue harassment over the past 40 years. Apparently there are 18 unidentified FBI-paid informants in the midst of the tiny party and the leaders merely want the names disclosed so they can depose of the harassment.

Although \$40 million seems a little exorbitant, we are more than sympathetic to the party's lawsuit. As for Bell's assertion that he, as the legal custodian of



Griffin Bell

the files, must protect the confidentiality the FBI made to the informers, we find that line of logic politically expedient and technically stupid.

The only type of sources having the benefit of anonymity are news sources. Although this may appear to be grossly contradictory on the

surface, news sources are the only type protected by the First Amendment.

If the FBI told turncoats among the socialist party that they could rat on fellow proletariats and remain legally protected from exposure, then they were making up the rules as they went along. The FBI, by its very nature, must be covert. And although we detest the idea of it, we can not deny them their function.

But when they get caught at it, they should have to face the music. There are no laws protecting FBI informants and there never should be. Obviously Griffin Bell thinks there should be, but he seems to forget that there are none yet.

With an eye on the future, Bell asserted that if he did not take the stand that he did, then all future prospective informants would be leery about coming forward with information. Bell went on to warn that this type of action could undermine both domestic law enforcement efforts and foreign spying as well.

The judge, who will hold Bell in "automatic civil contempt" if he doesn't turn over the files by tomorrow, sees the issue in a slightly different light. Judge Greisa said at issue is the right "to speak freely on political subjects without interference and harassment from governmental organs."

We find Bell's attempt to use First Amendment arguments to justify withholding of files to protect informants a blatant ignorance of the fact that the FBI has repeatedly infiltrated a group of people who merely want to speak their minds unencumbered by governmental harassment.



PRIMITIVE BUREAUCRATIC TRIBES ARE STILL ATTEMPTING TO QUIET VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS WITH HUMAN SACRIFICE.

Furbush settled too easily

Although at times it may seem that we as students enjoy very few rights at this University, we do enjoy a few. None of these have come without a struggle and many of them have come about through the unsolicited expertise of two dedicated professors — C. Patric "Lash" Larowe and Zolton Ferency. Without their ardent support and legal savvy we might still be kissing lovers goodnight in the bushes outside of residence halls; bemoaning the fact that the doors were going to lock at midnight.

And though we profusely thank the two for all they have done, we feel they might have given up a little too easily with the case of John Furbush, a Williams Hall resident assistant suspended for admitting that he once smoked marijuana.

Furbush lost out on over \$1,000 worth of room and board that had been guaranteed all because of a little misguided honesty. He went on to earn \$600 over spring and winter terms so Larowe and Ferency opted to settle for the difference — about \$500. President Edgar Harden, though maintaining Furbush's guilt, benevolently decided \$200 would be enough to make everybody happy. And unfortunately, it appears as if Harden was right — almost everyone involved seems satisfied.

We, however, are not smiling at the decision. Rather than settling anything, we feel the real issue went ignored.

Yes, the contract Furbush signed said that RAs will not partake in social smoking. Yes, Furbush knew the stipulation when he signed. Yes, Furbush smoked pot once and yes, he violated his contract. But why is the stipulation in the contract in the first place? We realize marijuana is still illegal (why else would it cost so much?), but a contract could be worded so RAs could enjoy the same negligence enjoyed by the rest of us, without breaking any law.

It is really ridiculous. What law in the history of this country has been more blatantly ignored by breaker and enforcer alike, except possibly the prohibition of liquor? None that we can think of.

We realize that Larowe and Ferency are busy men and we appreciate the time the two have spent with Furbush. But really guys, didn't you realize that this particular case had all the potential of being landmark? Even if it would have been impossible to win, it would have served to open the eyes of administrators to an institution that is as spiritedly Spartan as football Saturday.

The State News

Thursday, July 6, 1978

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

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DAVID MISIALOWSKI

Sami should be free, but it's not that easy

Israel should let Sami Esmail go. At this point, it's the only fair and humane thing to do.

The Esmail case has troubled many a liberal conscience for some time now. Esmail, a 24-year-old MSU graduate student convicted by an Israeli court on charges that he was a member of an outlawed Palestinian terrorist organization, is presently serving a 16-month sentence (eight months remaining) for his "crime." And a crime it is, under Israeli law. But not, obviously, under American law.

In the United States, the First Amendment guarantees a person's right to belong to any organization and to espouse any opinion — no matter how warped — so long as that person does not engage in violence or break other laws in furtherance of his aims. Therein lies the crucial distinction: In Israel, it is the thought that counts and can convict you. In the United States, culpability is defined by the action.

The State News has drawn a lot of flak for its ongoing editorial stance that Israel had a right to try Esmail under its own precepts of justice. Some of the criticism was frequently irrational and way off the mark. More about that later.

As to the paper's stand — which, as a member of the editorial board, I had a hand in shaping and executing — I still agree it was correct. Israel is not, as some would have us believe, a swaggering, oppressive dictatorship which takes delight in beating up Arabs. Its system of jurisprudence, modeled after Great Britain's, is the closest facsimile of Western democracy to be found in the Mideast.

Israel had evidence that Esmail harbored terrorist leanings. Here is a nation that for decades has been the target of the most mindless brand of terrorist assaults imaginable. Israel charged that Sami had traveled to Libya to engage in terrorist training. His supporters denied this, but in fact later it was established that Sami had gone to Libya, though he insists the second charge is false.

What is Israel to do? Here it has a potential terrorist on its hands, a person potentially guilty of breaking Israeli law, a man who might one day murder innocent men, women and children. Put yourself in the place of Israel's leaders. What are they to do? Should they close their eyes and minds to the evidence, assume that past is not prologue, and let Sami go without charges or a trial?

I do not blame Israel for its paranoia. To be sure, much of Jerusalem's difficulties are of its own making. Under right-winger Menachem Begin, Israel seems destined to squander what might well be its last, best hope for making peace with its Arab neighbors. A comprehensive settlement would have Israel give back territories occupied in the 1967 war and establish a homeland for Palestinians — this in exchange for Arab guarantees of Israeli security and independence. A settlement along these lines would, I believe, render the Palestinian terrorist movement impotent.

But there is a tainted side to this shiny coin: can any of us believe it would be easy for a tiny nation like Israel, surrounded by enemies, to surrender the tangible asset of territory to those same enemies in exchange for a wily-wisp "guarantee" of "security"? To illustrate the point, look how wrenchingly difficult it was for this country — the big, powerful, secure United States of America — to give up an insignificant strip of territory, 5,000 miles away, that it had stolen from Panama a couple generations ago.

What is so tough — yet so fascinating — about the Esmail case is that it opens a Pandora's box of questions and controversy. Each question raises many more, each argument unlocks another,

frequently countervailing, point.

My argument is this: having believed all along that Israel had a right to try Esmail, I now believe they should let him go. Israel has stated its case. It has said, quite forcefully, that it won't tolerate prospective terrorists within its borders. Why belabor the point by keeping Sami behind bars? Israel failed to demonstrate that Esmail is in fact a terrorist. There is no reason to believe that a paroled Sami would rush out, buy some explosives and obliterate the Wailing Wall, much less shed human blood.

Surely the Israeli court knew this, for had it believed otherwise, it would have given Esmail the maximum sentence of 10 years in prison. So why keep him locked up for eight more months, and incur the deepening enmity of many Americans? Why reinforce the spreading assumption that Israel is nothing more than a mimeograph of real democracy? Let Sami go.

For some of Esmail's rapid partisans, of course, nothing short of Sami's release, coupled with an effusively-worded statement of contrition from Israeli authorities and prosecution of those associated with his arrest and detention will suffice. These are the persons who like to corrupt the currency of public dialogue with all sorts of wild accusations, many of them directed at the press — specifically the State News.

In this category I would put John Masterson, a well-intentioned but somewhat naive professor in the Mathematics Department, who displayed a salivating Pavlovian response to any item in the paper — be it editorial, news story, letter or opinion column — that suggested Sami Esmail was something less than a human rights martyr. "Yellow journalism!" he would cry, and his constant misuse of the phrase only underscored his ignorance of how the press functions.

By virtue of the fact that Basim Esmail is Sami's brother, he can be forgiven his all-too-frequent distortions of the case. But it is noteworthy that Basim, who preaches human rights and freedom, and likes to wax eloquent on the shortcomings of Israeli law, has only a feeble grasp of U.S. law as it pertains to the press. Basim was incensed by this paper's tendency to print viewpoint columns on the Opinion Page not only pro-Sami but (gasp!) anti-Sami as well. He once informed me that the law compels a newspaper, when it prints a column of opinion, to print a second column giving the opposing view.

As a matter of ethics, that is good policy, and I think we have abided by it in most cases. But the First Amendment bestows upon this paper, and any paper, the right to print whatever it wants, short of libel. That is the law, and that is how the Constitution operates.

And then we have Professor Ashraf Elbayoumi, who without shame once informed a pro-Sami rally that the State News had decided Esmail was a terrorist. I asked the professor to back up this outlandish claim by showing me, in cold print, the published news stories or editorials which even implied this was our view. Of course he never did, because he couldn't. They don't exist.

I could add more persons to this list — including some who thought we were being too easy on Sami — but to do so would be as purposeless as Esmail's continued incarceration. The point has been made. To Israel: Let Sami go. To the public: Think before you speak, and try to remember that there are no easy answers to any issue. These are clichés, which I hate, but some people should be sentenced to a long stretch of mulling them over. Say, 16 months, without parole.

HOLLY RYDER

Rights should be earned

"The times they are a changin'" or are they? There exists for me, a paradox in the women's fight for equal rights. I do see a change, but not a difference. The opposing elements in this battle have lost their polarity and therefore, their equality.

Equal rights were created for the social necessity of balance; a balance of opposites who desire independence legally. Independence exists on the premise of the individuality of contrasting factors. In this case, men and women.

But many women in the movement have for the most part, insisted on denouncing those qualities of social distinction that make equality possible in the first place.

They have replaced them with those of men: the very element they oppose or address.

Eric Fromm discusses this current process in *The Art of Loving*: "It is part of the trend toward the elimination of differences. Equality is bought at this very price: women are equal because they are not different anymore."

Femininity has given way to masculinity, not normality. This gross exaggeration prevents stability and could possibly be related to homosexuality.

The difference between men and women is sexual. Women who denounce their sexuality sacrifice their independence —

joining their oppressors by becoming like the very force that oppresses them. Equality can only exist on an intellectual level since it is a device of reason. It legally protects the inherent — and therefore unchangeable — differences between human elements. Women who wear the armor of masculinity too long "begin to itch and look ridiculous."

Let us instead as women, as people, protect our rights with the invincible armor of intellect and self-actualization; both individual tools of reason that will assuredly win women's fight for rights for they are earned not granted. And what is earned can never be taken away.

letters

Nobody's business but your own

Privacy in the ballot booth is a basic right. In regards to the faculty union election of last May, I never chose to waive that right through public statement of my voting position. Yet I have now been reported in the State News to have voted

"neither" and not to have voted "neither."

This unfortunate series of events began when Faculty Volunteers Against Collective Bargaining (FV) included my name, without my permission, in an advertisement several days before the union election, stating that I would vote "neither." I demanded that FV publish a retraction, and one officer of FV and I worked out a wording for the retraction that would have made it unambiguously clear that I was taking no public position on formation of a

union, either for or against.

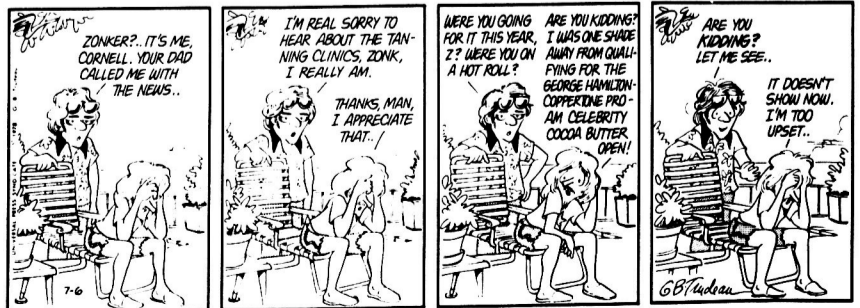
Another officer of FV, however, discarded that wording for a somewhat ambiguous statement, and when the retraction was published on June 26, State News editors titled it "Neither" wasn't how (he) voted."

It is disturbing to find one's name bandied about in this way, and I want to state once and for all that I wish to take no public position on the matter of faculty collective bargaining.

Richard W. Hill
Department of Zoology.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Social Security file safeguards need tightening, GAO reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safeguards for the Social Security Administration's files on millions of Americans should be tightened to prevent loss, destruction, abuse or misuse, a congressional report said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigating agency, expressed apprehension that security weaknesses could enable unauthorized persons to gain access to the records kept by the federal government.

The Social Security Administration, which stores files on more than 170 million Americans, is one of the largest repositories of personal information.

Depending on the program, an individual file may contain information on a person's earnings, real estate holdings, marital status, children and medical history, including drug and alcohol use.

The GAO report on laxness in security concurs with an internal investigation undertaken by the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare last year.

According to the GAO, officials at the Social Security Administration have begun some tightening of security procedures and are testing others to try and solve potential problem areas.

The GAO said it found four design and management problems that led to weaknesses in safeguarding beneficiary records sorted in the computer system that links more than 1,300 Social Security Administration offices.

Those weaknesses include:

- The computer network was set up so that beneficiary files can be created as well as queried from most of the 3,700-plus terminals in a variety of federal, state and private insurance offices.
- For the most part, individual employees can gain access to the data in the files and even create new files without being required by the computer to identify themselves.

For example, the GAO said, one employee who had access to the computer was selling Social Security cards to illegal aliens and others who desired a new identity.

The employee would summon up the names and Social Security numbers of people who had died and type that information on Social Security cards he had stolen from the office, said the GAO.

In another case, the GAO reported, a Social Security employee in a district office netted about \$20,000 in fraudulent claims by redirecting to himself payments for a beneficiary who had died. In both instances, the employees were apprehended.



Protesters marched in Plains, Ga., earlier this week protesting the conviction of Dessie Woods on charges of slaying a white salesperson.

INCREASES THWART REDUCTION

Carter losing paper war

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's war on paperwork, which started like a cavalry charge, has bogged down in the trenches.

There were advances on the tax form front, but then the battle

Carter told a group of entrepreneurs just after he took office that if his presidency accomplished only one thing, it would be to cut the number and complexity of "regulations, guidelines, directives and required reports."

of the bacon report was lost and the skirmish over truckers' logs is going badly.

The fight to reduce paperwork is nearly stymied and has been for six months, according to figures soon to be released.

Big banana split doesn't make it

CASCO, Maine (AP)—What's longer than a football field and filled with 600 bananas and 75 gallons of ice cream?

Why, a 101-yard-long banana split, of course.

That's what the youngsters and staff at Camp Samoset assembled to celebrate the Fourth of July and, they hope, make the Guinness Book of World Records.

Some 25 boys, aged 15, and five members of the kitchen staff worked on the banana split made up of 600 bananas, 75 gallons of ice cream, 50 pounds of strawberries, 25 pounds of marshmallow topping, 25 pounds of chopped nuts, three gallons of chocolate syrup and three gallons of cherries.

But is it a record? Sorry, but Shatkin should have checked the Guinness book which now lists a mile-long split. That one used 10,580 bananas and 33,000 scoops of ice cream.

The now-defunct Federal Paperwork Commission estimated last year that the annual cost of federal paperwork may exceed \$100 billion, or about \$500 for each U.S. citizen. More recently, the president's Office of Management and Budget estimated that Americans spend 785 million hours a year filling out federal forms.

Carter told a group of entrepreneurs just after he took office that if his presidency accomplished only one thing, it would be to cut the number and complexity of "regulations, guidelines, directives and required reports."

Official estimates show that during the first nine months of the Carter administration, the government reduced by 9.6 percent the time taxpayers spent filling out federal forms, applications and other paperwork.

But in the next six months, ending April 1, the burden decreased only three-tenths of 1 percent, according to the new figures from the OMB.

The Internal Revenue Service, which generates more paperwork than any other agency, said it has cut tax filing time by more than 10 percent since January 1977.

But paperwork has increased sharply elsewhere, generated by equal employment regulations and by new controls on toxic chemicals, sewage and other pollution.

Even some old regulations like the bacon report and truckers' logs are hardy varieties that resist attempts at weeding.

The government requires long-haul truckers to fill out daily logs, on pain of fines up to \$500, showing how they spent each 15-minute segment of their day.

Federal truck-safety enforcers say the forms help keep fatigued drivers away from the wheel. Federal regulations limit the time that long-haul truckers can drive between rest periods.

As for bacon, the Agriculture Department requires meat processors to send in weekly reports on their production, including, among other things, the amount of bacon they sliced.

Earlier this year the department tried to make the report monthly, instead of weekly, estimating that would save processors more than 100,000 hours of form-filling annually.

The bacon figures are especially prized by those who speculate in the multibillion-dollar pork-belly futures market, and also by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the federal agency charged with keeping pork-belly traders honest.

OPERATION CARE CREDITED

Holiday deaths lowered

LANSING (UPI) — State officials credited a crackdown on speeders and drunk drivers with helping cut this year's July 4th traffic death count by nearly half over last year.

Eighteen persons died in Michigan traffic accidents over the 102-hour holiday period, compared with 34 over the 72-hour July 4th holiday in 1977.

"For the third consecutive summer holiday weekend, we have experienced a dramatic reduction in the number of traffic deaths recorded, and Operation CARE — Combined Accident Reduction Effort — can be credited with much of this reduction," said Gov. William G. Milliken.

Operation CARE combined intensive state police patrols on four freeways and an additional 700 trooper patrols with increased local patrols and an intensive public information program.

The program, which originated in Michigan, has now spread to all 48 continental states and is funded by a special federal grant.

State Police Director Gerald Hough said Operation CARE was an important factor in keeping the death toll down.

State police reported 40,000 "contacts" with drivers over the weekend. Those included helping motorists in trouble as well as issuing traffic citations and warnings.

Officers said there was "some degree of drinking" involved in 10

of the 18 fatal accidents. Nine were one-car accidents.

Of 15 victims who had safety belt restraints available to them, only one was wearing it.

Motorists traveled 700 million miles over the holiday, compared with 765 million miles for the period last year.

Nationally, the picture was less encouraging as the death toll for the long Fourth of July weekend pushed past the 700 mark, toward the higher end of the National Safety Council's preholiday estimate of 650 to 750 traffic deaths.

A final count by United Press International showed 712 persons were killed in traffic accidents during the four-day holiday weekend, which began at midnight local time Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths shows:

- Traffic: 712
 - Drownings: 173
 - Planes: 26
- California reported 87 traffic deaths, Texas had 49, Illinois 29 and New York and Florida each reported 26.

There were no traffic deaths reported in Alaska, South Dakota, Vermont and the District of Columbia.

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sports



MIKE KLOCKE

W. W. Hayes and integrity

On July 28, the Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon will be held in Chicago at the Palmer House. This will be the seventh year for the event.

Usually, from what I gather, nothing very exciting happens. The coaches from the conference schools are available for interviews for members of the media.

They try to convince everyone there is equity coming in college football and that the Big Ten really isn't the "Big Two Little Eight."

The kickoff luncheon prior to the 1976 season was a bit different than most.

Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes got up to speak, gave a lecture on integrity and then admitted turning MSU into the NCAA for recruiting violations. MSU head coach Darryl Rogers, who was ready to begin his first year, addressed the luncheon and facetiously thanked Hayes for turning in the Spartan program, since he probably wouldn't have gotten the job otherwise.

Following the luncheon, as we all know by now, former State News sports editor Edward L. Ronders confronted Hayes with allegations against the OSU program. Hayes attacked Ronders... and the rest is history so to speak.

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association investigated the Buckeye football program, it found seven outright violations (many of which are similar to MSU's violations) and OSU was given just a public reprimand.

Now back to the pre-season kickoff luncheon. I wonder what Hayes will have to say this year? Will he say "we don't cheat at Ohio State," despite the fact that the NCAA slapped OSU with a one-year probation in 1956, early in Hayes' coaching career?

Here are some of the words of wisdom Hayes preached at last year's luncheon. Sit back and have a good chuckle.



"Yeah, I know they say everybody cheats, but we play honorable football (at Ohio State) within the amateur code and nobody tells us how our football players should live." — Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, speaking two years ago at the Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago.

The philosophy of football is built on truth and integrity. I said that last year and I'll say it again this year. That is what we have in the Big Ten and that is what we've got to have. When somebody gets out of line, we've got to bring them back in line," Hayes said.

And he didn't stop there. The crusty Buckeye mentor continued by saying, "Yeah, I know they say everybody cheats, but we play honorable football (at Ohio State) within the amateur code and nobody tells us how our football players should live."

To me at least, considering Hayes' position, those words were hilarious. Especially since he chortled them at a time when his team was being investigated by the NCAA.

We all know that Hayes isn't off scot-free quite yet, since the Big Ten will not rule on alleged recruiting violations at OSU until the first week of August.

Since it is doubtful that the Big Ten will put the Buckeyes on probation, Hayes will most likely know in the first week of August that his power has averted any edicts being imposed on OSU.

And the week before that, he'll be in Chicago once again.

I wonder if Hayes will be more restrained in his comments he makes at the luncheon? I wonder if he'll just talk about his team and about football in the Big Ten? Or I wonder if he'll give his third annual sermon on integrity to the large Chicago gathering?

If he does talk about integrity and about how OSU doesn't cheat, it will take a lot of guts on his part. Also, it will take a lot of gall.

Bob Padilla adjusts to Fresno job with ease

By MIKE KLOCKE

State News Sports Writer

When MSU head football coach Darryl Rogers was playing his college ball for Fresno State, Bob Padilla was one of his teammates. And in all three of Rogers' head coaching jobs in the college ranks — Fresno State, San Jose State and MSU — Padilla was one of his top assistant coaches.

But on St. Patrick's Day last March, Padilla was offered the head coaching job at his alma mater, and he took it. There is one thing he wanted to make clear, though.

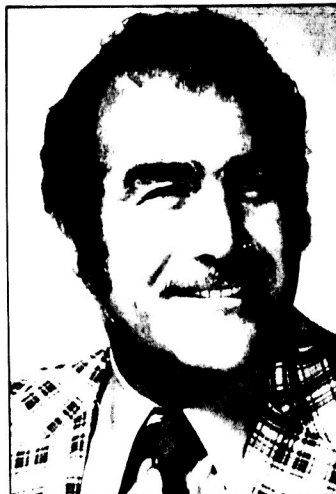
"If it would have been any other college but Fresno State that offered the job, I'd still be at MSU," Padilla said in a telephone conversation from his Fresno office. "The hardest thing for me to do was to tell Darryl goodbye. You don't just wash 10 years down the drain with a simple goodbye."

"Not only do I think Darryl is the best coach around, but he's also my best friend."

Padilla is taking over a team that was 9-2 and conference champions a year ago. He is also stepping into an athletic program which is very much on the upswing with strong teams in basketball and baseball, too.

"The community is just going nuts," Padilla said. "There hadn't been much success here in a long time and things turned around so fast. They're in the process of building a new football stadium on campus."

Padilla said he hasn't had to make too many adjustments to Fresno State because many of the athletic administrators, includ-



Bob Padilla

ing the athletic director and the university president, are the same as when he was an assistant coach from 1968-72.

Padilla said there are two factors which will help him in making the adjustment from defensive coach to head coach. One, he coached with Rogers, a very offensive-minded coach, for so long. Two, as a defensive coordinator, he had to look at all types of offenses and try to stop them. Therefore, he also knows what will work best against certain defenses.

"The easiest adjustment to make is that it is now me who can go jump on the defensive coordinator's back," Padilla said with a laugh. "In fact, I did that in the Alumni game this spring. The Alumni drove down and scored and I yelled 'What in the hell's going on' to the defensive coordinator."

Padilla said he has lost 28 seniors from last year's team, he wasn't able to help in the recruiting because he arrived so late. But he is still confident Fresno State will have a strong team.

He is enthused about being a head coach, glad to be back at his alma mater and, perhaps most importantly, his family was happy to move back to California.

"We love Michigan very much, but everyone has a place he calls home and our return here is very thrilling," Padilla said.

MSU FACILITIES MADE AVAILABLE

Opportunities exist in sports school

By JERRY BRAUDE

State News Sports Writer

Students at MSU's sports school not only have the chance to use top-flight facilities, but they also have an opportunity to learn from MSU's nationally-known coaches, such as basketball's Jud Heathcote and hockey's Amo Bessone.

Heathcote and Bessone, along with their assistant coaches, are in their third and final week of instruction before taking some time off after a long season of practices, games and recruiting.

Besides hockey and basketball, soccer is also being run during this low week which has 360 participants, according to sports school director Gene Kenney.

"Things have been going very nicely," Kenney said. "We have had no major problems thus far. The minor problems were nothing we couldn't handle."

The sports school will have 500 participants next week and will run women's basketball, gymnastics, track and field and tennis.

"It's a great opportunity for the kids to be introduced to new concepts of the game," Heathcote said. "It gives them exposure to not only fundamentals and competition, but also an opportunity to take advantage of MSU's facilities."

Heathcote does find one drawback to the school.

"I wish we could spend more time on individual instruction," Heathcote said. "But, because

there are so many people, it is very difficult to do this."

Assistant basketball coach Bill Berry feels the people participating have a lot of fun and learn basketball at the same time.

"We have 15 high school and college coaches mixed together to give a very good quality of instruction," Berry said. "The kids get a great deal out of it. The camp has a great future."

Hockey, which is second only to figure skating as the oldest sports school, was opened nine years ago. In its first year, hockey had 60 participants, but they went home at the end of the day instead of staying overnight. When the school started having the students stay in the dorms seven years ago, other sports began catching on to the sports school idea.

"I like the way it's run now," Bessone said. "Before, I had to watch the kids 24 hours a day. But now, I just have to watch them while they're on the ice."

Fundamentals are worked on in the morning and scrimmages take place in the afternoon. When Friday night comes, the last night of the session, the students play a game among themselves.

"I'm mostly concerned with

the parents because I know the kids will have a lot of fun," Bessone said. "The parents are worried about the amount of ice time their children will get, and they expect me to make a Gordie Howe out of them in a week."

"Yet, the kids get three and one-half hours of ice time per day and another hour of free skating at night. They usually get really tired at mid-week. It's like our hockey team going through two-a-day practices, which is pretty tough."



Learning new concepts of the game of basketball is one of the aspects taught at MSU's sports school. Coach Richard Writ of Bath explains the finer points of the game to Scott Jennings of East Grand Rapids. Jennings then works on his free-throw shooting (right).



State News Debbie Wolfe

Evert, Martina in finals

By MORLEY MYERS

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Chris Evert dethroned defending champion Virginia Wade and Martina Navratilova defeated a limping Evonne Cawley today to reach the women's singles final in the \$512,000 Wimbledon tennis championships.

Evert, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., outlasted Wade, 8-6, 6-2 in 87 minutes to avenge the defeat she suffered against the Briton in last year's semis. Navratilova, the Dallas-based Czech exile, came from behind to score a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over the Australian Cawley, who played through the last three games in pain from an injured left ankle.

The Evert-Wade clash was a victory for Evert's baseline power after a nervous start by the 23-year-old American, who won the title in 1974 and 1976.

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entertainment

Romantics single features fine Motor City power pop

Midnight Ramblings

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Staff Writer

Hi, my name is Frank Cornelio. I've been in college for five years and I'm getting ready for my sixth, my real long song, my true soulful wail, my lasting legacy, my perhaps only chance to make my mark in the dark, my hot shot. Academia is a bite; I can afford to say it all now because I only have eight credits to go; eight credits to stretch over a whole year of party times and hot midnights. — First shot:

East Lansing summertime, sitting on the Albert Street pavement 4 p.m. with my two best friends in the entire world, Lenny and Cas, and we're passing back and forth a pint of Wild Turkey that Lenny bought at the Min-A-Mart. Cas speaks:

"So I just got my laundry done today, and I read a little bit of the Atlantic, and made myself a tuna fish sandwich for lunch. I've fulfilled my responsibilities, hey? It's OK that I'm here."

"Cas," groans Lenny who's lying back with his head resting on the absurd blacktop, "you worry too much about obligations. Y'all fulla shoudl!"

"Don't bother me, dork," says Cas. "I'm just as nihilistic as you are, and you know it."

"Why, yes yes yes," I mumble. "Yes yes yes."

"Listen, you Polack," says Lenny. "You're always so out front in proclaiming your big free mind, and how progressive and liberated and radical you are, but I don't completely buy it. I think a lot of you is just really traditional."

"Hm?" I mumble. "You talkin' to me, Lenny?"

"No, Frank," Lenny says. "You can go back to sleep."

"I ain't sleepin'," I say. "I'm just dreamin'."

"Hey!" Cal shouts. "Pass that man the little bag! Well put, Frank."

Lenny gives me the bottle and I take a long hit. "Thank," I say.

"Anyway," Lenny continues. "I don't buy your pseudo-nihilistic stance. I perceive you as a man of values and morals, and many of those values are traditional ones, the same ones that your parents probably programmed into your thick Polish skull."

Cas laughs. "You're too distanced, Lenny. Not only are you outside my body and mind, but you've got a soft Jewish brain and I don't have to listen to you."

"Right," I mutter, adding a loud belch for emphasis.

"Well," says Lenny to Cas, "we've all known each other long enough. Let's ask Frank here what side he takes in this discussion." He slaps me on the shoulder. "Who's got the most decadence, valuelessness, and guilt in their brain: me or Cas?"

I take another dizzy hit on the Wild Turkey. "Hey, check out them blondes," I say.

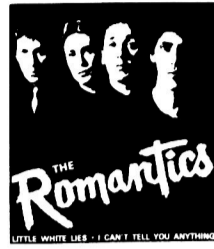


By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Almost everyone in the rock 'n roll know has been predicting The Romantics to be "the next big thing" from Michigan's rocking Motor City. "Little White Lies" b/w "I Can't Tell You Anything" (Spider Records, 45 rpm) is the band's first single, recorded at Detroit's Spider studios, and the record has helped the band gain some national recognition. Greg Shaw, rocking wonder of Bomp Magazine and Records, was recently in Detroit to help produce the group's second vinyl pressing, and word has it that major labels are very interested in a contract deal.

The Romantics hit the Motown limelight in the midst of what was then called "punk rock," and they opened local shows for such nationally known (what was then called) "punk" bands as Mink DeVille, the Ramones, and Talking Heads. "Ever notice how the term 'punk rock' has virtually vanished from the vocabulary, even though most of the good

bands that arose from that movement are still with us? The Romantics have also been the most prominent permanent fixture at Bookie's, a dive club that is sort of Detroit's answer to the old CBGB's.



The Romantics are one of the definitive examples of the new rock terminology — "power pop." (Even that is going to get confusing. In a recent interview, Shaun Cassidy called his music "power pop." Perhaps people should start listening and stop labeling.) The Romantics call themselves "an Ameri-

can new wave band with British roots," and most of the hype about the band has been something to the effect of them being "The Detroit Beatles."

The above is a fairly apt description, although it would have to be Beatles circa 1965. The four members of The Romantics sport Beatles hair cuts and dress in identical mod zoot suits. While their music owes more than a little to the Mersey beat of the first British Invasion, "Little White Lies" is a true gem. The song opens with a crude, raw chord progression that is reminiscent of the Ramones, and which reminds the listener that the song was no doubt recorded in one take.

The song then goes on to become pure power pop, sorry, that's only way to describe it, and it sounds like something that might have been released during the Mersey days. However, the song reminds me less of the Beatles and more of the Dave Clark Five (member? They were sound only to the Beatles, the Stones, and Herman's Hermits). "I Can't Tell You Anything," on the flip side, continues in the same tradition, this time a doo-doo rocker with a John Lennon Mick Jagger harp to complement the feeling.

According to the dictionary definition, the Romantics are very well deserving of their name. Rock 'n roll is a continuous, dynamic force, and bands like The Romantics, plan on keeping it that way through rejuvenation.



Jazz keyboard wizard Ramsey Lewis will be performing at Dooley's Sunday, July 9. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance or \$7.00 the night of the show, and are available at Dooley's and all Recordland stores. There will be two shows, at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Ramsey Lewis' credits include seven gold albums and four Grammy awards.

James Daly, 59, dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Character actor James Daly has died of a heart attack in Nyack, N.Y., a family friend announced today in Hollywood.

Daly, 59, was co-starred in the Medical Center TV series and had appeared in other television shows including The FBI, Gunsmoke, The Fugitive and Mission: Impossible. His movie credits included The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell and Planet of the Apes.

He won an Emmy for best supporting actor in 1966 for his role in Eagle in a Cage. A spokesperson said Daly,

who made his home in Los Angeles, was attending a film industry function in New York when he died.

The actor had recently completed a role in Roots, The Next Generations.

Daly is survived by his actress daughter, Tyne Daly.

Two concerts scheduled

Two concerts will mark the climax of the first session of the annual Youth Music Program on campus this week. The shows will feature talented high school students from around the state that have been engaged in two weeks of intensive musical studies with MSU music faculty, and will be free to the public.

A jazz band concert will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MSU Music Building Auditorium.

A combined band, orchestra, and choir concert will be held Saturday, July 8, in the University Auditorium.

State News Newline
355-8252

RHA 24-hour
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355-0313

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HEAVEN CAN WAIT
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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ALL KINDS OF FOLKS ENJOY BELL'S PIZZA
225 M.A.C. 332-5027
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Open from 11:00 a.m.
Free deliveries from 4:30 p.m.

GLADNER Theatre Lansing
OPEN 1 PM DAILY
FEATURE at 1:30
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
THE BAD NEWS BEARS GO TO JAPAN
A Paramount Picture

STATE Theatre East Lansing
Today open 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:30-9:30
It'll blow your mind!
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"
A comedy for you and your friend.

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing
TONIGHT & FRIDAY
OPEN at 7 PM
FEATURE at 7:25-9:25
Who dunnit?
Neil Simon's
"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"
PETER FALK
ANN-MARGRET
DOM DELUISE

MICHIGAN Theatre Lansing
MATINEES EVERYDAY
OPEN 1 PM — SHOWS at 1:15
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The first time was only a warning.
DAMIEN & OMEN II
Sorry! No Passes plus...
"DAMNATION ALLEY"

RHARRIA TONIGHT
Think of the perfect crime...
Then go one step further.
SLEUTH
TWENTIETH-CENTURY FOX
TONIGHT 108 B Wells 8:00

A Grownup "AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
Citizens Band
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A FIELDS COMPANY PRODUCTION "CITIZENS BAND"
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Students, Faculty & Staff Welcome

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Filmed in color and personally narrated by KENNETH RICHTER
One of the outstanding travel film producers and speakers, Ken Richter is a particular favorite with MSU audiences. For his superb color film on Australia, he traveled over 45,000 miles, piloting his own plane for 9,000 miles. Besides visiting major cities, such as Sidney with its striking new Opera House, this film adventure includes The Outback, the Great Barrier Reef and, of course, those endearing Koala bears and the graceful kangaroo.
THURSDAY, JULY 6 at 8:00 P.M.
University Auditorium
Series Tickets (\$5.00) are still available at the MSU Union Ticket Office.
Single tickets: \$2.00 at the door only. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half price for additional children under 12 years.
MSU Students: FREE with valid I.D.
SUMMER '78 WORLD TRAVEL SERIES
Coming July 13: Frank Nichols "COLORADO—WHERE THE WEST COMES ALIVE!"

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
Meridian West Meridian East
WILLIAM HOLDEN
DAMIEN & OMEN II
5:00 7:15 9:30
Twilight 4:00 to 4:30 \$1.50
she makes love, she is scared, she is...
an unmarried woman
4:30 7:00 9:15
Twilight 4:00 to 4:30 \$1.50
The Last Waltz PG
4:30 6:45 9:00
Twilight 4:00 to 4:30 \$1.50
Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...
JAWS 2
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Twilight 4:00 to 4:30 \$1.50
KRISTOFFERSON and MacGRAW...
CONVOY
ain't nothing gonna get in their way!
1:45 4:00 6:30 9:00
Twilight 4:00 to 4:30 \$1.50
American Graffiti
1:30 3:45 6:00 8:15
Twilight 5:30 to 6:00 \$1.50
F.I.S.T. PG 2:30 5:45 8:30
LAST DAY Twilight 5:15 to 5:45 \$1.50

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

Econolines - 3 lines - 14.00, 5 days 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

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

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

Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 per insertion 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

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

Employment

MANAGER TRAINEE national theater chain, college degree, willing to relocate, salary, benefits, contact: Chet Wasko, Meridian Theaters 349 2702 Monday Friday between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. 8 7 17 (7)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AT ROSELAKE WILDLIFE RESEARCH CENTER through work study program. 373 9358 7 7 17 (5)

NIGHT DISPATCHER 9 p.m. - 7 a.m. Must have good knowledge of local streets and landmarks in Lansing area. Apply in person. Call for appointments. 487 2400 4 7 7 (6)

Apartment

RESPONSIBLE MATURE non smoking person for apartment. 332 1758. 8 7 17

SUBLET FOR summer on Stoddard. Nice location. Quiet, very negotiable. Call Steve at 337 2545 after 5 p.m. 355 1567 anytime. 3 7 7 (5)

SUBLEASE 1 space in 4 woman Air, security lock, 2 bath, spacious. 332 0927 after 5 p.m. 5 7 12 (4)

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SUMMER 4 bedroom, furnished. Only \$200. 332-1800, 372-1801. Very close. 0 3 7 6 (4)

WOMEN to share private home, own room, complete house privileges, summer, fall or longer. 489-0573. 8 7 12 (4)

EAST LANSING semi-furnished for 3 or 4. Call Craig, 655-1255 after 6 p.m. 6 7 14 (3)

ONE PERSON needed for 3 person household. East side of Lansing. \$83 month plus utilities. 485-0246. 1-7-6 (4)

For Sale

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-17-7-31 (4)

Recreation

LOW COST flights to Israel. Toll free. 1-800-223-7676, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. NY time. Z-3-7-7 (3)

Service

FREE LESSON in complex care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 321-5543. C-17-7-31 (4)

WEDDING FLOWERS, low cost top quality, full service. 623-6545. 8 7 17 (3)

WILL BABYSIT in my Haslett home, prefer 4 years or older. 339-2793. 5-7-13 (3)

FREE NEEDLE check, bring in your record player needle for free check at anytime. Special prices on new records. MARSHALL MUSIC. East Lansing. C-1-7-6 (6)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-17-7-31 (3)

Volunteer for the Tenant's Resource Center and become a housing counselor. Training on July 7 & 8. Call 337-9795.

"The Evolution of Soul," talk as presented by ECKANKAR, path of total awareness, at 6 and 8 tonight in 108 Bessey Hall.

Health planners! Earn fall academic credit working with campus health program. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

CORRECTION! Students interested in campaign work may choose either Republican or Democratic volunteer positions. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Apartment

FIFTEEN DAYS free rent! Own bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. Big Cool nice, \$90. 332-8741 after 5 p.m. 8 7 12 (4)

EAST LANSING Fall, 1 bed room furnished, air, utilities, balconies parking \$220. 5230. 374 6366. 0 17 7 31 (4)

SOUTH HOLMES near Sparrow one room upstairs efficiency. Cooking, share bath. Prefer male. \$75. 351-7497. 0 4 7 7 (5)

Rooms

1 BEDROOM summer sublet in nice house. 2 blocks, from Union. \$80 month + utilities. 337-9246. 8-7-10 (4)

SUNNY ROOM WITH private entrance. Sublet, begin July 13. Liz. 351-7217. 8-7-17 (4)

FEMALE SUBLET, own room in furnished house. Close. 351-0761. 2-7-6 (3)

SUMMER SINGLE, large, furnished, kitchen, parking. \$50. 332-1800, 372-1801. 0 3 7 6 (4)

SINGLE ROOM, large house, excellent location, kitchen, laundry parking. \$60 month. 332-1918. 8-7-19 (4)

CAMPUS NEAR, summer. From \$65 month. 485-1436. 0 6 7 14 (3)

GRADUATE WOMAN, large attractive & furnished, summer. References needed. ED2 1746. 2-7-7 (5)

ROOMS FOR rent, close to campus, \$60-80 month. Call STE MAR MANAGEMENT, 351-5510. 8-7-6 (4)

Animals

ANGLO-LIPIZZAN horses, bred for dressage and jumping. Call 349-1574. 8-7-13 (4)

Lost & Found

LOST CAT - small, male, orange tiger. Albert Street, between Division and Bailey Reward. Call 355-2361 days, 351-2754 evenings. 2-7-7 (5)

FOUND - IRISH Setter, male, Meridian Mall area, flea collar only. Animal Control Center, 676-2431. 3-7-10 (4)

LOST-DOG, female, medium husky build with bound face. Brown with black and white chest. Answers to "Tippy". 487-0815. Reward. 2-7-7 (6)

LOST-TOY Collie, male, tattoo inside thigh, reward. 332-4970 after 5 p.m. 2-7-7 (4)

FOUND BLACK female cat. Pink collar with bells, on 6/30, Grand River Avenue, East Lansing. Call MSU Small Animal Clinic. 353-5420. 2-7-7 (6)

Runnige Sale

2 FAMILY yard sale, rain or shine. Saturday, July 8, 9-6 p.m. Sunday, July 9, 1-6 p.m. Clothes, antiques, junk. 215 Linden, East Lansing 2-7-7 (6)

Real Estate

FULL SERVICE restaurant in the heart of ski country, showing excellent gross. Real Estate include living quarters-terms available. COLWELL & COMPANY, 222 South Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan. (616)582-6274. Z-9-7-7 (9)

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1718 Osborn Road, Lansing. \$32,000. 484-4061. 4-7-7 (3)

EAST LANSING - 3 residential lots. Whittier Drive. Mature trees. Suitable for walkout basement. Buy now, build later. \$15,000 each. 371-3710. 4-7-7 (5)

Apartment

ROOMMATE FOR fully furnished. Pool, sauna, air, 882 8556. 14-7-10 (3)

Free Roommate Service 332-4432

(We will match you with compatible roommates)

ROOMMATE FOR fully furnished. Pool, sauna, air, 882 8556. 14-7-10 (3)

Only a few left!! Waters Edge

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

1050 Watersedge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

ONE MAN needed for 2 man apartment for fall through June 1979. Own bedroom, new carpet, drapes. 348 Oakhill 332 3365. 8 7 14 (5)

EAST LANSING deluxe one bedroom furnished walk to shopping dining. MSU Fall lease. From \$195. Manager 351-4745 5 9 p.m. 8 7 12 (6)

For Sale

100 USED vacuum cleaners, 1 year warranty. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. 482-2677. C-17-7-31 (5)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums (all at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-16-7-31 (13)

STEREO AM-FM 8-track, BSR turntable, \$65. 626-6446. E-5-7-6 (3)

MINALTA SRT 101 58 mm 1.4 lens \$125 355-7308. 8-7-13 (3)

COUCHES \$35, Chairs \$10. First come, first served. BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS, 1130 Beech. 332-0052 between noon and 5 p.m. 0-3-7-6 (6)

BLACK DIRT, sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally. \$40. 641-6024 or 372-4080. Fill, sand, gravel, available also. 0-17-7-31 (6)

LARGE UPRIGHT freezer, \$150. 351-8462. 6-7-7 (3)

WE HONOR the GM program. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan. C-4-7-7 (3)

FLAT TOP guitars, largest selection ever. WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-15-7-31 (3)

JULIETTE STEREO, 2 walnut speakers, good condition, \$50 or best offer. 332-8260. E-5-7-13 (3)

Give your basement a break! Sell those extra items you no longer use for fast cash. Call today to place your Classified ad!

STRAWBERRIES-DOEHNES Pick your own. Take I-96 west to Eagle exit #86, turn north (right) 4 miles to Cutler Road. Turn left 2 miles. Ask about season end specials. 3 pounds for \$1.00. Bring containers. 1-647-6010. 4-7-6 (10)

Thank you for coming back to BURCHAM WOODS

Now filled for summer. Just a few left for fall. Make a reservation now efficiency \$175 1 bedroom \$210 2 bedroom \$290 Call between 12-5 351-3118

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now Leasing for Summer BOGUE AT RED CEDAR RIVER 351-5180

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom 2 bath, furnished apartment located in Brandywine. Near clubhouse, tennis, indoor outdoor pool, sauna, exercise room and organized social activities. Available immediately. Security deposit required. Call 351-1224 after 5:30 p.m. 2-7-7 (11)

SUBLET JULY 30 - September 13 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, pool, air, close to campus \$150. 332-7121. 8 7 19 (4)

SOUTH SIDE 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, air conditioning, carpet. Call 394-5369 noon to 9 p.m. X-10-7-21 (5)

For Sale

2 FAMILY yard sale, rain or shine. Saturday, July 8, 9-6 p.m. Sunday, July 9, 1-6 p.m. Clothes, antiques, junk. 215 Linden, East Lansing 2-7-7 (6)

Thank you for coming back to DELTA ARMS

now filled for summer and fall

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

now filled for summer and fall

Thank you for coming back to BEECHWOOD

Filled for summer - A few left for fall. 2 bedroom apartments \$270 Call 12-5 332-0052

Houses

4 BEDROOMS, 3 bath, finished basement. 2 car garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher included. Available immediately. \$450 plus utilities. 332-5264. 8 7 17 (7)

ATTENTION GRAD students - large spacious quiet 4 bedroom newer house. Immediate occupancy, \$390/month. 669-5513. 0 5 7 13 (5)

2 MEN, summer, furnished, 2 blocks campus. Call Bob (313) 256-1827. 4-7-7 (3)

FURNISHED DUPLEXES for 2, 3 or 4 persons. Available summer and/or fall. 669-9939. 0 8 7 14 (3)

Thank you for coming back to DELTA ARMS

now filled for summer and fall

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

now filled for summer and fall

Thank you for coming back to BEECHWOOD

Filled for summer - A few left for fall. 2 bedroom apartments \$270 Call 12-5 332-0052

Houses

4 BEDROOMS, 3 bath, finished basement. 2 car garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher included. Available immediately. \$450 plus utilities. 332-5264. 8 7 17 (7)

ATTENTION GRAD students - large spacious quiet 4 bedroom newer house. Immediate occupancy, \$390/month. 669-5513. 0 5 7 13 (5)

2 MEN, summer, furnished, 2 blocks campus. Call Bob (313) 256-1827. 4-7-7 (3)

FURNISHED DUPLEXES for 2, 3 or 4 persons. Available summer and/or fall. 669-9939. 0 8 7 14 (3)

Automotive

AMC HORNET Sportabout, 1972 clean air automatic, \$700 or best offer. 355-9585 days evenings 332-7027. 2-7-7 (5)

CHEVROLET WAGON, 1973 Impala 400. Two new tires, very good mechanical condition and body. Battery is only 5 months old. \$1,000. Phone 487-3096 after 6 p.m. or 353-9589 days. 5-6-7-7 (7)

CHEVROLET LUV 1976 4 speed air AM FM camper shell. 669-3085. 8-7-17 (3)

CUTLASS 1972 automatic, vinyl top radio, \$950. 2 door. 351-3625. 7-7-14 (3)

DATSUN 1974 260Z, 2+2, air, 4 speed, 49,000 miles, \$4,000. 351-4025. 8-7-19 (4)

DODGE DART convertible, 1967. Excellent condition. 332-1165. 3-7-7 (3)

GRAND PRIX, 1973 loaded, mint condition, must sell. 351-7241. 12-7-12 (3)

JAGUAR SJ6 Sedan 1972 automatic, air, 59,000 miles. \$4,500. 322-0288. 8-7-7 (3)

JEEP RENEGADE CJS 1976, 304 V8, power steering, low mileage, excellent, 372-1039 after 6 X 8-7-10 (5)

MAZDA RX2 1973 Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1250. 351-2682. 6-7-6 (3)

MERCEDES BENZ 1970-280S, excellent condition, \$3200 or best offer. 351-2446. 4-7-6 (4)

MONTE CARLO, 1974 black with Landeau roof \$2000 best offer. Ask for Chris 351-4200. 4-7-6 (4)

OLDS DELTA Royale 1974 convertible, excellent condition, loaded. \$3600. 663-3182. 7-7-10 (3)

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1975-4 cylinder, automatic, radials, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1725. 351-4960. 8-7-7 (5)

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1974 3 speed, 49,000 miles, good condition. \$800. Evenings 351-6996. B. 2-7-7 (3)

VW BUS 1971, excellent condition, new paint, \$15,000 negotiable. 351-8999. 6-7-14 (3)

VW RABBIT 1977 green, AM FM, CS unit. \$3500. 371-3572 after 5 p.m. 8-7-14 (3)

VW BUG, 1973. 29,000, 5 star condition, \$1795. After 9 p.m. call 393-5942, before 5 p.m. 355-8270. 4-7-12 (4)

VW 1970 rebuilt engine with new paint job and sun roof, \$850 or best offer, 351-8551. X 6-7-6 (4)

VW VAN 1969 runs good, best offer over \$200. 332-3478. 8-7-7 (3)

Auto Service

BRAKE PARTS including brake pads, shoes and hydraulic components in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St. 487-5055, one mile west of campus. C-17-7-31 (7)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-17-7-31 (3)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-1-7-7-31 (5)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES INC., 1825 East Michigan, Lansing, Mich. 489-1242. 482-5818. C-1-7-7-31 (6)

Employment

STUDENTS TO work in car rental office 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. weekdays. 7-3 p.m. weekends. 489-1484. X-8-7-6 (4)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, MT (ASCP). Full and part-time positions available in our clinical laboratory, all shifts. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply at Personnel Office, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. 372-8220 ext. 267. 5-7-13 (11)

PERFECT PART-time job. Evenings hours. Must be neat, dependable and have own transportation. Call between 3 and 6 p.m. 655-3931. 8-7-19 (6)

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER near campus needs advertising manager, sales talent required, experience helpful. Flexible schedule, may also do double duty as reporter. Call 625-3181 before 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 27 or after July 5. 8-7-7 (10)

BABYSITTER CARE for 2 children, references required. 351-1816 before 2 p.m. or after 8 p.m. 8-7-13 (4)

TEMPORARY MAIL room help. 4-6 weeks. Two shifts available. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to midnight. Apply at 3308 South Cedar, Suite #6. 5-7-14 (6)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT full and part-time positions available for summer. 339-9500. C-17-7-31 (3)

CASHIER WANTED, neat appearance a must. Experience nice but not necessary. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly Road. 0-17-7-31 (13)

STORE DETECTIVES - call 641-4562 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday - Friday. 0-17-7-31 (3)

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STORE DETECTIVES - call 641

daily tv highlights

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

Thursday 1:00
 (6) Young and the Restless
 (10) For Richer, For Poorer
 (11) News
 (23) Classic Guitar of Guillermo Fierens
 1:10
 (11) Northeast Journal
 1:30
 (6-11) As the World Turns
 (10) Days of Our Lives
 (23) Old Friends...New Friends
 2:00
 (12) One Life to Live
 (23) Over Easy
 2:30
 (6-11) Guiding Light
 (10) Doctors
 (23) Romagnolis' Table
 3:00
 (10) Another World
 (12) General Hospital
 (23) Crockett's Victory Garden
 3:30
 (6-11) All in the Family
 (23) Villa Alegre
 4:00
 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club
 (10) Munsters
 (11) Match Game
 (12) Bonanza
 (23) Sesame Street
 4:30
 (6) Doris Day
 (10) Gilligan's Island
 (11) Little Rascals
 5:00
 (6) Gunsmoke
 (10) Emergency One!
 (11) Phil Donahue
 (12) Emergency One!
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 5:30
 (23) Electric Company
 6:00
 (6-10-12) News
 (11) TNT True Adventure Trails
 (23) Dick Cavett
 6:30
 (6) CBS News
 (10) NBC News
 (11) Mary Sue Herdlika
 (12) ABC News
 (23) Over Easy
 7:00
 (6) My Three Sons
 (10) Mary Tyler Moore

(11) Tee Vee Trivia
 (12) Partridge Family
 (23) Turnabout
 7:30
 (10) Michigame
 (11) Rally With the Peace People
 (12) Mary Tyler Moore
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 8:00
 (6) Waltons
 (10) Chips
 (11) Women Wise
 (12) Welcome Back Kotter
 (23) Once Upon A Classic
 8:30
 (11) Tempo
 (12) What's Happening!
 (23) Arabs and Israelis
 9:00
 (6) Hawaii Five-O
 (10) Movie
 (11) The Best of Slouchy
 (12) Barney Miller
 (23) Advocates
 9:30
 (12) Movie
 10:00
 (6) Barnaby Jones
 (11) Ed-Itorial Weiss Cracks
 (23) No Way to Run a Government
 11:00
 (6-10-11-12) News
 (23) Dick Cavett

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton



SPONSORED BY: **PINBALL PETE'S**

ADVERTISE IN THIS SPOT CALL 353-6400

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank



Low gas prices Plus Service Sonda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. Gr. River East to West to West We Appreciate Your Business



SPONSORED BY: **CAMPUS PIZZA** DINE IN OR CALL 337-1639 210 W. Grand River

TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Smock
 4. Greve
 8. Check
 11. Fighter
 12. Mandrel
 13. An African language
 14. West Pointer
 16. Last animal
 18. Goddess of mischief
 20. Crag
 21. Navigator
 24. Meme
 27. One

DOWN
 2. At no time
 30. Defendant variant
 31. Possessive adjective
 33. Fished for congers
 35. Slith
 36. Leases
 38. Deploras
 40. Used in fishing
 42. Pitfall
 43. Salinic
 46. Behave theatrically
 49. Brook
 50. Protective coverings
 52. Obscure

SEEDS
 53. 100 pounds of nails
 54. Conscious subjects
 55. Vetch
 DOWN
 1. Vesicle

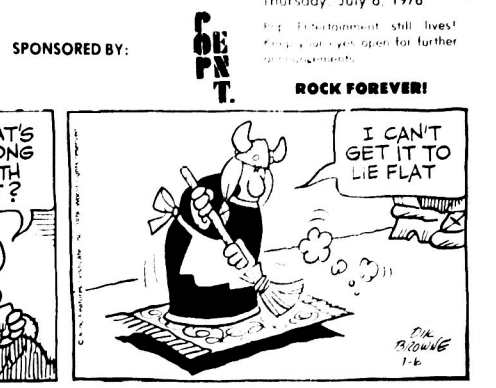
SACKS
 2. High in the scale
 3. More roomy
 4. Afternoon entertainment
 5. Bovine
 6. Mum
 7. Hotbed
 8. Alarm
 9. Milkfish
 10. Governor
 15. The Emerald Isle
 17. Acme
 19. Segregate
 21. Post
 22. Before
 25. Shipshape
 26. Platform
 29. Withdrawal
 32. Concentrated
 34. Quantity
 37. Offspring
 39. Aftersong
 41. Cubes
 43. Peave
 44. Herb
 45. Gear tooth
 47. Shooting match
 48. German spa
 51. Toward

SPONSORED BY: **Shepard's Shoes**

IF I EVER MANAGED TO "GET IT ALL TOGETHER" ...I HAVE A FEELING I WOULDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT!!

HÄGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne



SPONSORED BY: **Rock FOREVER!**

PEANUTS

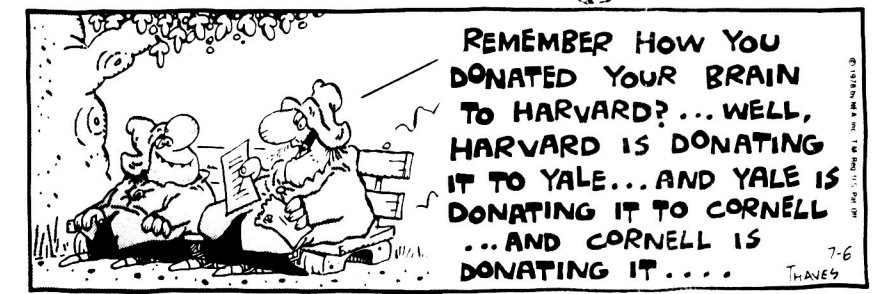
by Schulz



SPONSORED BY: **EL AZTECO RESTAURANT** 203 M.A.C. 351-9111

FRANK & ERNEST

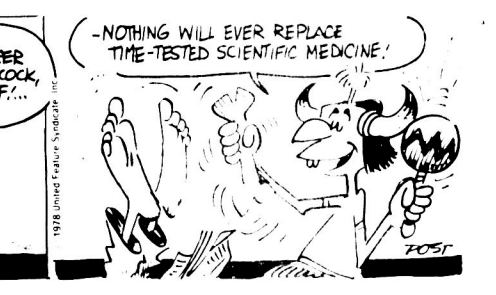
by Bob Thaves



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

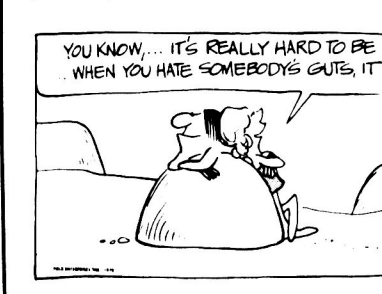
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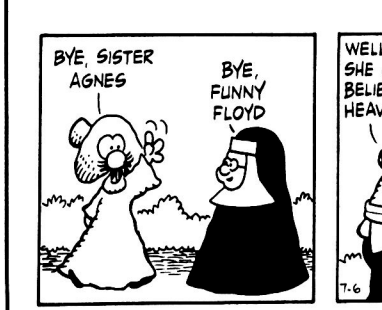
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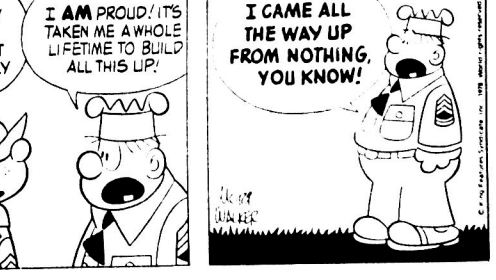
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NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL FIGURES

Public jobs riskier than private

NEW YORK (AP) — Somewhere below you, a sewer worker handling bacteria laden filth is risking hepatitis. At street level, a highway repairperson is grimy with benzene and coal tar pitch — known cancer agents. And somewhere above you, scaling cables hundreds of feet up, a bridge maintainer is risking his neck to change ornamental lightbulbs.

Among the numerous office jobs, the payrolls of state and local governments are peppered with jobs like these. On the average, working for the public is more than three times as dangerous as performing the average job in private industry, according to recently published figures from the National Safety Council.

A recent Labor Department study found that injuries to federal workers are costing the government about \$5 billion a year in direct costs and lost productivity. No figures exist on what public employee injuries are costing state and local government, but those costs are estimated to be in the billions, too.

In New York alone, Mayor Edward Koch has estimated that the 21,000 disabling public worker injuries each year are costing the city nearly \$100 million.

Labor and urban experts say the growing health and safety hazards public employees face are a hidden cause of the money crunch affecting local government in the 1970s, especially in the Northeast.

The workplaces and tools of these jobholders — the public buildings, roads, bridges and tunnels, the fire equipment, the garbage trucks — are deteriorating, and local governments have less to spend on repairs and replacement.

"Crises have come before potholes," says John Shannon, of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The Urban Institute calculates that city and state governments spent the equivalent of \$10 billion less in 1977 than the \$36.4 billion spent in 1970 for capital needs, taking inflation into account.

The safety council's latest injury figures, which combine the years 1974 through 1976, show that in all industries, there were 10.87 disabling injuries and 668 missed work-days, per million hours worked. But public employees suffered 37.55 disabling injuries and lost 1,174 work-days per million man hours worked.

Federal job safety laws formulated in 1970 require, among other things, that private industry keep track of safety and health conditions in the workplace. They also protect private sector workers who complain about unsafe job conditions from losing their jobs.

But city and state employees have no such federal protection. The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 specifically excludes state and local workers from its provisions. Twenty-four states have adopted OSHA-like safeguards for public employees. But in the remaining 26 states, public workers have virtually none of the workplace safety protections that private sector workers have.

The safety council's figures, and interviews with labor experts in and out of government, reveal how some of the more dangerous private and public jobs compare:

The average garbage collector is injured on the job twice as often as the average coal miner, who holds the most hazardous private sector job, according to the council's statistics. Mining injuries tend to be far more severe, however.

Coal miners also face black lung disease from the air they breathe. The New York City Health Department found that sanitation people have twice the rate of heart disease as other workers in similar age groups because, walking as they do behind garbage trucks, they breathe in high levels of exhaust fumes.

A recent study by the federal Environmental Protection Agency found that four out of 10 solid waste workers are injured each year, have a 9 percent chance of having a limb amputated during their work life, and a 23 percent chance of ending up with some sort of permanent disability.

Yet, ironically, a sanitation worker employed by a private contractor hauling trash is covered by the federal OSHA Act, while one who works for the city, county or a state is not," says Joe Adler, an official of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees.

Firefighters have the highest death rate of any job, at 70 deaths per 100,000 workers, 10 percent higher than the next highest, the coal miner, at 63 deaths per 100,000 workers. Police average 39 deaths per 100,000 workers. The average for all industries is 14 deaths per 100,000 workers.

Firefighters can expect to be injured four times as often, and twice as severely, as a steel foundry worker, according to the safety council.

Firefighters have the highest death rate of any job, at 70 deaths per 100,000 workers, 10 percent higher than the next highest, the coal miner, at 63 deaths per 100,000 workers.



State News Bob Stern
According to Telecommunications major Paul Wolf, "we're all wearing masks everyday." He likes to wander around East Lansing wearing his "Just for fun! To give people something to laugh at."

Close to a smoker? Watch your heart!

BOSTON (AP) — Sitting near cigarette smokers makes people with bad hearts more susceptible to the sometimes crippling chest pain called angina, a federal study says.

The findings give new ammunition to cigarette foes who want to ban or at least segregate smoking in lobbies, restaurants and other public places.

Since there are millions of people who have angina who are adversely affected by smoking, it is a definite health hazard," Dr. Wilbert S. Aronow, who directed the study, said in an interview.

The study found that men with heart trouble could not exercise as long as normal after they sat in a room with cigarette-puffing ex-smokers for 15 minutes. Some of them also had premature ventricular heart beats, a disorder associated with sudden death.

The results, gathered at the Veterans Administration hospital in Long Beach, Calif., were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Aronow tested 10 men who had suffered in the past from angina. He measured the effects on their bodies of sitting in 11 by 14-foot rooms for two hours with three people who each smoked five cigarettes.

Ordinarily, the men could exercise for four minutes before chest pains began. But after breathing in the smoke-filled room, their average exercise limit fell to two and one-half minutes.

Because of the smoke, their heart rates increased, their blood pressures rose and three of them had irregular heart beats.

Aronow said that breathing other people's cigarette smoke, or "passive smoking," is not as bad as smoking directly. "An active smoker is at worse risk, but nevertheless, a passive smoker is still at significant risk," he said.

Aronow said the carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke cuts down the amount of oxygen in the blood. But at the same time, the nicotine in the smoke increases the heart's demand for oxygen.

The situation is aggravated in angina patients. The vessels of their hearts can supply less oxygen than normal because they have been damaged by disease.

The symptoms of angina vary from a vague ache to a crippling, crushing pain. It is usually triggered by physical activity.

Earlier studies have linked cigarette smoking with heart attacks, cancer, respiratory illness and other diseases.

N-plant protesters march against Midland project

MIDLAND (UPI) — About 50 peaceful anti-nuclear demonstrators, singing and picking up trash along their way, marched three miles Tuesday to the site of Consumers Power Co.'s nuclear power plant on the bank of the Shiawassee River.

The march was organized by a group called The Lone Tree Council, which is holding an organizational meeting July 28 at Delta College to make plans for further peaceful protests.

Patrick Race of Midland, one of the organizers, described the council as a "non-violent, politically-oriented organization." New members, he said, must sign a pledge to remain non-violent.

Another organizer, Terry Miller of Midland, said the council believes the plant — which is still under construction — is unsafe, uneconomical and should be shut down.

The march began at a rural intersection three miles from the plant site. Marchers sang songs and picked up trash along highway M-47 in bags they brought.

When they reached the river, the marchers stopped to look at the plant, posed for a group picture and then marched back to where they began. Most of the demonstrators were in their 20s and 30s, although there also were a few children and older persons.

The name Lone Tree Council comes from an Indian legend about the death of the Lone Tree of the Saginaw Valley and the trouble it brought to Indians.

Professor helps defend Esmail

(continued from page 3)

Barr said the delays along with language barriers and procedural differences as compared to the U.S. court system made Esmail's trial hard to understand.

Following the acceptance of the confessions, which he said Esmail could not have authored, Barr questioned the procedure of corroborating these confessions through testimony.

If one small section of the confession, such as where Esmail grew up, was proven by a witness the whole document was assumed valid by the court, Barr said.

During his second and final trip, Barr took the stand June 7 as a character witness following Esmail's conviction, but prior to his sentencing. Barr said he did his best to portray Esmail as a student

of "distinguished scholarship and exemplary character."

Following conviction and sentencing Barr said he kept up efforts to have Esmail moved from the cramped Massiah complex where Esmail was being held.

Barr described the confinement facility as an attractive prison, but Esmail was being held in a "small metal building surrounded by mud, that was hot and mosquito-infested."

He also said he has been allowed long and cordial visits and is pleased with the Deamon prison where Esmail is now being held.

"It is going to be hard for Sami to get back into studying," Barr said, "but he definitely wants to get back to his studies."

Barr said he feels that Israel used Esmail as an example to the Palestinian people.

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