



Postal workers across the nation Wednesday formed informational picket lines to protest the slow pace of negotiations toward a new labor agreement. Washington, D.C. employees turned out in large numbers for the one-day event. The current contract expires in eight days.

Postal workers picket

By JEFFREY MILLS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Barely more than a week until a negotiating deadline, postal workers came to Postal Service headquarters Wednesday to protest lack of bargaining progress on a new labor pact.

The slogan "no contract, no work" was frequently voiced at a rally near the Washington Monument and on placards carried by workers on a march to the Postal Service building.

While local officials frequently threatened to order work stoppages as soon as the contract expires, national leaders were more restrained, saying there is still time to negotiate a contract to replace the three-year pact that expires July 20.

One source close to the talks said Wednesday that the two sides were making progress on some secondary issues, such as work rule changes, but still had not tackled the two key issues of wages and union demands to retain a no-layoff clause in the contract.

Bargainers "are getting rid of some of the underbrush, but nothing's happening on the main issues," said the source.

The Postal Service has not made a pay offer since the talks began April 20. Three of the four unions, bargaining together, have asked for increases in wages and cost-of-living allowances that together would total 14 percent if the current inflation rate continues.

"If we don't get a decent contract, there is no work after the 20th," Mo Biller, head

of the New York City local of the American Postal Workers Union, told the rally.

Questioned later by a reporter, he said that in the absence of a negotiating agreement, he would call a local walkout after July 20 even if the national leaders of the union do not urge a strike.

Vincent Sombrotto, head of the New York Local of the National Association of (continued on page 5)

Local letter carriers display support of national negotiations by taking their case to public

By PAUL COX
 State News Staff Writer

In conjunction with national efforts, members of the East Lansing National Association of Letter Carriers set up a one-day informational picket line.

Approximately seven members of East Lansing union branch 2555 walked the picket line and distributed information in front of the East Lansing post office on Abbott Road. John McCauley, president of the local union, said.

With national negotiations "bogged down" and the carriers contract set to expire July 20, local members wanted to take their case to the public, McCauley explained.

The East Lansing branch's local contract will expire early in September and McCauley said local negotiations depend heavily on the terms of the national contract. (continued on page 5)



the State News

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DISSIDENT TRIALS NOT MENTIONED

Soviets get U.S. arms plan

By BARRY SCHWEID
 GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance presented the Soviets with new American proposals to limit missile systems as the SALT II talks opened Wednesday without mention of U.S. displeasure over the trials of two Russian dissidents.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko called a recess after asking Vance a few preliminary questions about the American plan. It was believed the foreign minister

may have consulted with the Kremlin during the four-hour break.

But upon returning to the U.S. arms office here for an afternoon session, Gromyko gave no indication of what he thought of the proposals or how the negotiations were going.

"We're not yet in the middle of our negotiations," Gromyko told reporters. "It is too early to make predictions."

Vance said: "You are right."

Gromyko also declined to answer a

question whether the dissident trials were impeding the progress of the talks.

"Trials, what trials?" he said. "I do not want to speak on the subject. You understand me correctly?"

Sometime during the two-day meeting, Vance is expected to give Gromyko a message from President Carter stressing U.S. concern over the trials of the dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg.

A spokesperson for Vance said the

secretary would wait until later in the talks to bring up the subject of the trials.

Vance has said repeatedly the human rights issue must not interfere with the negotiations on a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. A senior U.S. official said objections within the Carter administration to Vance's meeting with Gromyko were dismissed because arms limitation was an "imperative" that could not be delayed.

Vance's spokesperson added, however, that Vance would emphasize to Gromyko "the importance of dealing fairly not only with Shcharansky but all the dissidents."

The American arms proposal is aimed at providing a breakthrough in the treaty talks, which seek to limit new missiles and long range strategic bombers on both sides.

The U.S. plan would restrict the missile modifications the Soviets could make during the life of the treaty, until 1985.

Under the plan, the United States would also reserve the right to develop the MX, a mobile missile system and also to build thousands of new silos to make the current arsenal of Minuteman missiles less vulnerable by shifting them periodically from silo to silo.

The source also said the Carter administration had made no definite decision regarding production of the MX mobile missile system. The Soviet Union suggested



Alice Leigh, a veteran East Lansing ice cream socialite, enjoys cold "soup" at the annual Orchard Street Pump House event Wednesday.

POSSIBLE 11 YEAR INCARCERATION

Ginzburg sentence asked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 MOSCOW (AP) — The prosecution asked a Soviet court in Kaluga on Wednesday to sentence human rights activist Alexander Ginzburg to eight years on hard labor and three years in Siberian exile, court officials said.

Ginzburg, 41, who is charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, is scheduled to make his own closing summation Thursday. He is accused of disseminating literature hostile to the Soviet Union and running a fund to aid dissident prisoners.

In a second dissident trial, in Moscow, the prosecution introduced a signed statement by Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert C. Toth as evidence that 30-year-old Anatoly Shcharansky was a spy. Shcharansky faces the death penalty on the charges.

President Carter, in an interview with European television stations, said Tuesday the Shcharansky trial "is an attack on every human being" and will arouse worldwide condemnation of the

Soviet Union." Carter repeated his claim that the allegation that Shcharansky was a spy for the United States "is patently false."

Toth said Wednesday in Washington that the statement he signed was a record of the interrogation by police about Shcharansky in June 1977. The statement verified the proceedings of the interrogation and that his answers were correct, Toth said.

"If I hadn't signed it, I would have been under a charge of perjury," he said. "But the charge against Shcharansky is espionage, and there was nothing in my statement that could be used in an espionage case."

Toth said the investigation, conducted shortly before he ended his assignment in the Soviet Union, covered such questions as where and when he met Shcharansky, how the Soviet dissident helped Toth on stories and how often they met.

Experts testified at a close-door session that the information Shcharansky gave to Westerners "is obviously secret and

(continued on page 5)

Survivors describe fire ordeal

By FENTON WHEELER
 TARRAGONA, Spain (AP) — Survivors of the fiery gas-truck explosion that devastated a Spanish seaside campsite told

Wednesday of horrifying burns and tourists scrambling madly over rocks and jumping into the Mediterranean to escape the leaping flames.

Hospital officials said 14 persons died Wednesday in the crowded burn centers in Barcelona, Valencia and Tarragona, bringing the unofficial death toll to 139. More than 250 were injured.

The Swiss Air Rescue Service, which visited hospitals where most of the injured are being treated, said in Zurich there were still almost 100 very seriously burned patients "who have virtually no chances of survival."

A gas tank truck carrying 1,518 cubic feet of propylene gas veered off the highway and plunged into a campsite 50 miles south of Barcelona at midday Tuesday, starting a fire and chain of explosions that engulfed the 500 to 600 campers, who were eating lunch in their tents and trailers.

The body of the driver was not found. A Madrid propylene transportation firm, Cisternas Reunidas, took responsibility and said an investigation has been ordered.

Minoca Kosta Korgen, 34, of West Germany was in a trailer with her husband and son when the fire roared over the camp.

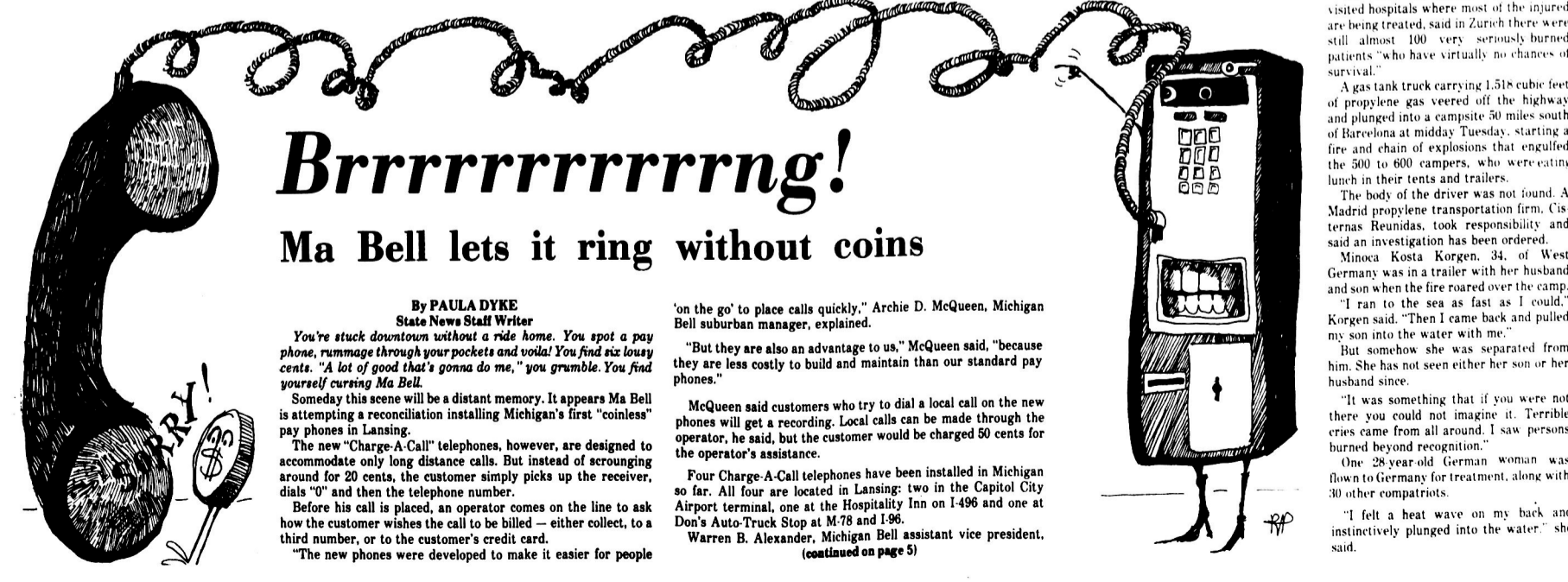
"I ran to the sea as fast as I could," Korgen said. "Then I came back and pulled my son into the water with me."

But somehow she was separated from him. She has not seen either her son or her husband since.

"It was something that if you were not there you could not imagine it. Terrible cries came from all around. I saw persons burned beyond recognition."

One 28-year-old German woman was flown to Germany for treatment, along with 30 other compatriots.

"I felt a heat wave on my back and instinctively plunged into the water," she said.



Brrrrrrrrrrrrng!

Ma Bell lets it ring without coins

By PAULA DYKE
 State News Staff Writer

You're stuck downtown without a ride home. You spot a pay phone, rummage through your pockets and voila! You find six lousy cents. "A lot of good that's gonna do me," you grumble. You find yourself cursing Ma Bell.

Someday this scene will be a distant memory. It appears Ma Bell is attempting a reconciliation installing Michigan's first "coinless" pay phones in Lansing.

The new "Charge-A-Call" telephones, however, are designed to accommodate only long distance calls. But instead of scrounging around for 20 cents, the customer simply picks up the receiver, dials "0" and then the telephone number.

Before his call is placed, an operator comes on the line to ask how the customer wishes the call to be billed — either collect, to a third number, or to the customer's credit card.

"The new phones were developed to make it easier for people

'on the go' to place calls quickly," Archie D. McQueen, Michigan Bell suburban manager, explained.

"But they are also an advantage to us," McQueen said, "because they are less costly to build and maintain than our standard pay phones."

McQueen said customers who try to dial a local call on the new phones will get a recording. Local calls can be made through the operator, he said, but the customer would be charged 50 cents for the operator's assistance.

Four Charge-A-Call telephones have been installed in Michigan so far. All four are located in Lansing: two in the Capitol City Airport terminal, one at the Hospitality Inn on I-496 and one at Don's Auto-Truck Stop at M-78 and I-96.

Warren B. Alexander, Michigan Bell assistant vice president, (continued on page 5)

JULY



Meeting to discuss Vietnam war dead held

HONOLULU (AP) — A six-man Vietnamese delegation met with U.S. officials Wednesday to exchange information about Vietnam War dead.

The meeting at the Joint Casualty Resolution Center marked the first Vietnamese visit to the U.S. outside the United Nations since Communist takeover of the Southeast Asian nation.

The two countries are sharing information about methods of recovery and identification of the remains of war dead.

Vu Hoang, head of the Vietnamese delegation, said the purpose of the two-day conference is to increase the flow of information on missing personnel and to be more effective in identifying remains of missing Americans.

The delegation also was scheduled to visit the U.S. Central Identification Laboratory here, a facility which state department official Frank Sieverts said has extraordinary capabilities for identifying remains.

Bostonian front-runner in Ecuador election

QUITO Ecuador (AP) — A native Bostonian with a degree from Columbia University appears the front-runner as Ecuadorians prepare to elect a president Sunday for the first time in 10 years.

Sixto Duran Ballen, 56, a former mayor of Quito who was born in Boston of parents from Ecuador is the leader among six candidates in the latest poll.

A three-man military junta has ruled this Colorado-sized South American nation for six years. They have pledged to step aside and aid the return to civilian rule.

allowing the new president to take office before the end of the year.

The election is being watched carefully by other military governments in South America and the move has received warm praise from the Carter administration.

A turn to democracy is also taking place in neighboring Peru, which held elections last month for a constitutional assembly which could lead to civilian rule by 1980. Bolivia, also nearby, voted for a president on July 9 for the first time in six years.

'Round the clock' clashes reported in Spain

MADRID (AP) — Nearly round-the-clock clashes between Basque nationalists and riot police were reported in the Basque provinces of northwest Spain Wednesday. Sources there said the situation was deteriorating quickly.

Two youths have been killed since Saturday. Though the Basque country has been the focal point of political unrest for weeks, their deaths created an explosive situation.

"We appear to be living on a powder magazine that may go off any time," said a shopkeeper in San Sebastian, the Basque capital.

Many of San Sebastian's streets were cut by barricades thrown up by the Basque nationalists to aid their battling against the police.

In one such confrontation Tuesday night, a youth was wounded and 26 other persons were reported arrested.



IRS will audit Sen. Talmadge's returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service will audit Sen. Herman E. Talmadge's tax returns for 1975 and 1977 in the wake of reports of irregularities in his financial affairs, the Washington Star said Wednesday.

The newspaper, citing "informed" but unnamed sources, said the civil audit of the Georgia Democrat by the IRS could lead to a criminal investigation as well, although the agency will not take any official steps until the Senate Ethics

Committee completes its own look into the Talmadge case.

That panel has had Talmadge's financial affairs under review for a month, and may take several months more to finish.

The Star said the Justice Department has begun to show interest in Talmadge's situation as well, although department officials declined formal confirmation on grounds that it was inappropriate to discuss any potential case.

Aspirin may work for more than headaches

BOSTON (AP) — Moderate daily doses of aspirin greatly reduce the risk of stroke in men who are in danger of having the crippling, often fatal attacks, Canadian researchers say.

The doctors found that when these men took the popular pain killer, the rate of stroke and death was 48 percent lower than usual. However, for reasons they could not explain, aspirin does not prevent strokes in women.

Fighting stroke is only the latest of

several newly discovered uses for aspirin, which has long defied scientists' ability to explain just why it eases minor aches and pains, reduces fever and calms inflammation of the joints.

Last fall, Boston doctors reported that aspirin prevents blood clots in patients who undergo hip operations. Another study suggested that aspirin may protect men from heart attacks, and now the National Heart and Lung Institute is conducting a major project to find out whether this is true.

Townsperson say they want police working

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Battle lines hardened Wednesday between striking police and civic leaders in this normally peaceful coastal community, after hundreds of citizens packed a meeting of aldermen chanting "We want our police."

All 32 patrol officers in this city of 18,000 persons went on strike 11 days ago, demanding a 10 percent pay hike instead of the 6 percent offered by the governing Board of Aldermen.

Police Chief John Worsham was fired

by the board last Friday for supporting his men and that prompted the entire force to vow they would return to work only if Worsham were reinstated.

At Tuesday night's board meeting, several hundred residents turned out to support the police officers, and the meeting was interrupted with shouts of "We want our police." Former police captain M.E. Windham said the people filled the room, the halls and the stairway of city hall.

Republican tax plan criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax cut plan that Republicans insist will pay for itself is a pipe dream that could lead to a disastrous round of inflation, President Carter's chief economic adviser said Wednesday.

"No way, no way" could the tax reduction of about 10 per-

cent a year for the next three years spur the economy enough to bring in more revenue than it would cost the Treasury, Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the House Budget Committee.

His criticism of the plan,

sponsored by Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., provided the most thorough Democratic response yet to the bill that Republicans have vowed to make a national issue in this election year.

Treasury Secretary W. Mich-

ael Blumenthal used the same forum to pitch for Carter's own one-year, \$15 billion tax-cut plan and to assail the Roth-Kemp bill as "sheer waste."

The Carter administration's tax plan is "of a magnitude appropriate to the needs and capacity of the economy," Blumenthal said. "As in most things in life, moderation is a virtue; too much of a good thing will produce economic indigestion, not improved economic health."

Blumenthal and Schultze also urged Congress to reject an effort to sharply reduce taxes

on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of stocks and other assets. Republican claims that the reduction would send stock prices soaring and spur the economy "border on sheer fantasy," Schultze said.

Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., seems to have the votes to cut the maximum capital gains tax from about 49 percent to 25 percent, if he can get the bill to a vote. The administration's all-out opposition to that bill has stymied congressional action on the president's tax-cut proposal.

PREDICTIONS SAY TWO DECADES

Weather control coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Humans will be able to change weather significantly within the next two decades and the government must assure that the implications of producing more rain or lessening storm damage are considered early, a federal advisory panel said Wednesday.

The Weather Modification

Advisory Board said in its report to Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps that weather modification is new technology that has a chance of being introduced properly.

"The history of our time is sprinkled with instances of new technologies running ahead of the social, economic, environmental, international and insti-

tutional thinking that should accompany them," Harlan Cleveland, board chairperson, said in a letter to the secretary.

For example, critics say nuclear power is a technology that was pushed into use before dealing with such long term implications as environmental effects, radioactive waste storage and disposal of old power plants.

The one-year weather modification study said the abilities to increase rain and snowfall, and to lessen some storm damage, are "scientifically possible and within sight."

The panel predicted that by the early 1980s, scientists will be able to increase mountain snowpacks by 10 percent to 30 percent. By the latter part of the decade, rainfall in the high Plains and Midwest could be increased 10 percent to 30 percent, it concluded.

By the 1990s, the report said, it will be possible to reduce hurricane winds by 10 percent to 20 percent and cut the amount of hail in some storms by 50 percent.

Highway death toll up; speeding major reason

WASHINGTON (AP) — American drivers are ignoring the 55 mile per hour speed limit more and more, a major reason the death toll on U.S. highways rose for a second straight year in 1977, the government says.

The Department of Transportation reported this week that 47,671 persons died in traffic accidents last year, an increase of 4.7 percent over the 45,523 who died in 1976.

Officials said the main reason for the rise in deaths is that more than half of America's drivers are ignoring the national 55 mph speed limit, though more cars on the road, more miles driven and more smaller vehicles also are factors.

The General Accounting Office reported earlier this year that a nationwide survey of driving habits found more than half of the cars were violating the speed limit.

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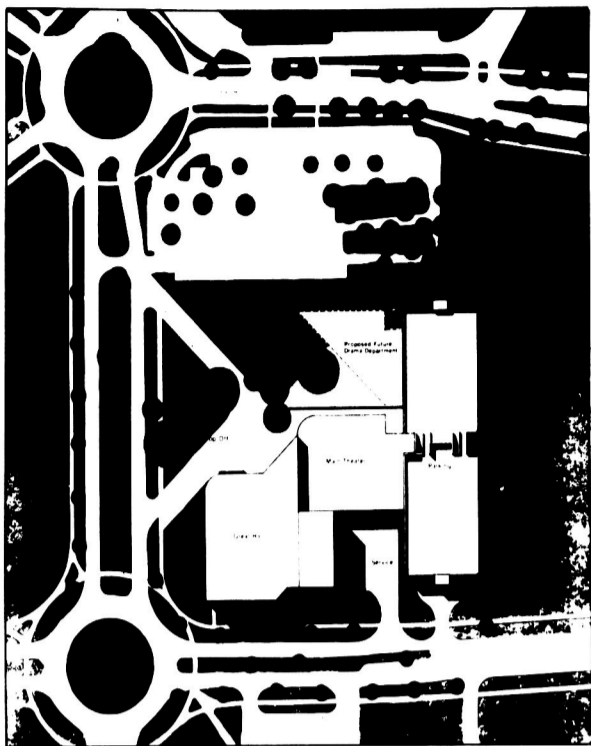
PICK UP WINDOW

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

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Just North of Harrison
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Art center's plans redone



*Design greatly altered;
academic wing will wait*

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

A redesign of the Performing Arts Center has been completed which University officials hope will provide a needed boost to the Capital Enrichment Program. The center's outward design has been altered significantly as a result of an administrative decision to go ahead with construction of the center without including the academic theater wing.

MSU President Edgar L. Harden decided last April not to wait for the state-funded academic wing of the center because inflation was driving projected costs higher.

The current design includes lot space for the theater wing, providing a place for its construction when state money is available.

The inside of the center, including The Great Hall and the Theater Recital Hall, were retained as originally designed.

The ground breaking is planned for early 1979, with completion expected in 1981, said Robert Perrin, vice president for university and federal relations.

Seven and one-half million of the \$12.5 million needed to complete the center has been raised.

A new phase of the mid-Michigan campaign for funding of the enrichment program was launched Wednesday with a presentation in Kellogg Center.

The campaign goal is to raise \$1 million locally by Labor Day, explained Ken Beachler, director of the Lecture-Concert series.

A local promotion was also launched called the "Great One-Act Play, Mid-Michigan Special Gifts Campaign," designed by James McIntyre of the MSU Development Office.

The goal of the one-act play campaign is to raise \$100,000 locally by Labor Day.

"We're optimistic about the new center in terms of being able to complete the fundraising campaign," McIntyre added.

Rules and regulations govern bicycle safety

By LINDA M. OLIVERIO
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note—This is the second of a three-part series explaining various aspects of biking. The following deals with bike safety and campus regulations.

Once a bicycle and rider are ready to roll, there are some rules and regulations to adhere to for safety's sake, on-campus and off.

All bikes must be licensed by either MSU, Lansing, East Lansing or Meridian Township, said Maj. Adam Zuta, Department of Public Safety police commander. Campus licenses may be obtained at the DPS Vehicle Office.

"Bicyclists have to use the bike paths," Zuta said. "They are not legally authorized to use the streets. If there are no paths, however, they are required to use the streets."

Don Ayers, a well-seasoned cyclist and employee of the Community Bike Co-operative, had some of his own tips, acquired through years of experience.

"If your behavior is predictable you will have fewer accidents," Ayers said. "Ride in the street and do it safely."

He advised riders to stop at all intersections because accidents off the street are not legal matters.

Bikes are considered vehicles when ridden in the streets, DPS literature states. The operator is required to yield the right of way to pedestrians at intersections of bike paths and sidewalks and at crosswalks.

Riders are legally required to obey all traffic control signs. If riding in the street is necessary, the rider must keep as far to the right as possible. Riding more than two abreast and riding against the traffic flow is illegal, Zuta said.

He also said there was a problem with cyclists going the wrong way on the bike paths.

"We've had some very serious accidents," he said. "We've had very few motorist-bike accidents. Most involve a bike and fixed object or bike and bike."

Zuta cited an example of an MSU student who ran into a tree and sustained critical head injuries.

Ayers, however, has numerous complaints about the University bike paths.

"Paths are poorly designed," he lamented. "Near Beaumont Tower about four paths and three sidewalks come together on a hill and there are bushes there. The design is unsafe."

"Ninety percent of the accidents we (the Bike Co-op) get are at sidewalks or paths where they join streets. Most accidents are from campus because of the proliferation of the paths," he said.

Once the intended destination has been reached, the vehicle must be parked in the racks provided by the University. If the racks are full a bike "must be parked in the immediate vicinity of the racks," the DPS literature states.

Bikes are restricted from being parked in automobile lots, building entrances and exits, shrubbery and on sidewalks, it continued.

"Bicycles not properly parked, not licensed or parked unlocked (continued on page 5)

Domestic violence, treatment program in social services

By KIM CRAWFORD
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Social Services will reluctantly become the home of a domestic violence and treatment board created by a bill passed by the state Legislature.

"It's not an easy thing to do," he said, referring to the entire fundraising process.

The legislation was passed in June and is expected to receive Gov. William G. Milliken's approval in August.

expected to receive Gov. William G. Milliken's approval in August.

If approved, the five-member board will be given \$1 million for aiding and setting up programs in the Detroit area and \$1 million for the rest of the state.

Some critics of the bill and proponents of state aid for spouse abuse victims also say the state appropriation will not be enough.

Members of an advisory task force on domestic violence said legislators heard testimony repeatedly against placing a shelter program in the Department of Social Services last fall.

State Rep. Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City, whose proposed shelter legislation was returned to committee, would have set the domestic violence prevention board under the direction of the Department of Management and Budget.

Binsfeld said she was "disappointed" in the bill that got legislative approval, but said she supported it because "it was the only thing we could get."

The bill that passed and will place the board in the DSS was sponsored by Rep. Daisy Elliot, D-Detroit.

Binsfeld said legislative committees heard testimony that 60 percent of victims now being treated for domestic violence are not users of general assistance or ADC services provided by the DSS.

By placing the program in DSS, she said, there was fear that people in need of spouse abuse treatment and protective services might be deterred from seeking help because of the stigma of using a "welfare" kind of program for the "indigent."

The bill passed by legislators also states that a community wanting to create a shelter for victims of domestic violence must cover 60 percent of the cost, with the state providing 40 percent.

The state, however, will put up no more than \$55,000 during a fiscal year.

Binsfeld said this will work against rural areas and small towns who cannot draw on existing social service programs to provide for the shelter.

Caroline Krill, director of the Women's Crisis Center in Kalamazoo, said she was displeased with some aspects of the bill.

"I think it's grossly underfunded. One million dollars is not enough to fund programs needed around the state," Krill said.

"There will be a mad scramble for funds and the money will end up going to the areas with the most political influence," Krill speculated that the program might find itself in trouble after the first year.

Women's abuse center awaits election, council

By LINDA BRAY

A women's abuse center in Lansing has been considered for over a year and may become a reality pending election results and acceptance of a proposal by the Lansing City Council.

The proposal, submitted to the Lansing City Council July 3, recommended a building on Oldsmobile-owned land be used as a shelter.

However, a land swap between Oldsmobile and Lansing must be approved by Lansing residents in the August election before the proposal can be approved by the councilmembers.

Kate Young, sponsor of the proposal, said if the land is traded and used for the shelter, the services provided will include a safe place for abused women and children, 24-hour short-term counseling and help in funding any necessary long-term counseling.

Young is also coordinator of the Council Against Domestic Assault.

"It's my feeling that we're planning to offer what a lot of places around the state offer," she said.

Councilmember James D. Blair, who submitted Young's proposal to the council, said he did not know if the proposal would be accepted.

The proposal is now in committee and "all we'll be doing in committee is discussing proposals," Blair added.

"This all is hinged on the election," he said.

If the proposal is not accepted or voters do not approve the Oldsmobile-Lansing land swap, CADA will simply continue to look for other support for a shelter, Young said. CADA has been working for the past year as an incorporated non-profit group in an attempt to receive funding for a women's shelter.

Former CADA chairperson Denise Darow Chandler said they have received substantial support from the Lansing community.

"Pretty much every group in town has been working on this project," she said.

"Up to June 28 (when Chandler resigned as CADA chairperson), we had been given two paid staff positions from Ingham County which will provide for people who will be responsible for getting the project going and we have a couple of grants that look pretty promising," Chandler added.

The grants Chandler discussed include an estimated \$40,000 Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant sponsored by the Lansing Urban League.

The other, an estimated \$77,000 from the same source, is sponsored by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

Other money sources for a Lansing shelter may include part of a recent \$1 million state appropriation for women's abuse shelters.

CADA may apply for any of the \$55,000 which the state appropriation allows for any one group.

(continued on page 5)

Owen denies charges

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

Democratic state Senate candidate Larry Owen, an East Lansing City Councilmember, strongly denied personal charges made against him Wednesday.

The charges were made by Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, in an impromptu press conference at the Capitol Building Tuesday.

"I will not put up with Mr. Huffman's unfair and unjustified attacks on my character and reputation," Owen said, "just as I will not put up with the self-interested actions of him and others like him in the Senate once I am elected."

Huffman's charges, which Owen said amounted to a "demagogic attack," were made in reaction to a piece of Owen's campaign literature.

A letter sent by Owen to 3,600 Democrats in the East Lansing-Lansing area used Huffman's name in a quote from the Detroit Free Press.

The newspaper named Sens. Huffman, Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, and Joe Mack, D-Ironwood, as the three Democrats in the state Senate who "consistently voted against amendments to toughen the (lobbying reform) bill, but supported the bill on final passage."

Nelson is Owen's opponent in the upcoming Senate race.

Huffman claimed he worked for an amendment to strengthen the lobby reform bill. He used the press conference to praise Nelson and bring charges against Owen's past performance in state government positions.

(continued on page 5)

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JULY



State News/Susan Tusa
No, it's not George of the Jungle, but at least it's a good impersonation. High temperatures and mostly clear skies Wednesday drove many students to the nearest body of water for a quick dip, but it appears as though some prefer to jump rather than wade.

Prosecution seeks 11 years in Ginzburg case

(continued from page 1)
constitutes a state secret of the U.S.S.R.," said a court official briefing reporters on the trial. The official gave no details of the statement and did not mention Toth by name. But he said it was signed by "a foreign correspondent, a witness, who was questioned during preliminary investigation and who cooperated with the military intelligence service of a capitalist state." He said Shcharan-

sky "had nothing to say" about the statement. Toth has denied he ever worked for an intelligence agency. Ginzburg's wife Irina was barred from the Kaluga trial again Wednesday because she would not promise to refrain from outbursts in the courtroom such as the one Tuesday when she called a witness a liar. At the end of the day, she talked to a court doctor who

she said told her Ginzburg was suffering from high blood pressure. Sources attending the trial said he was ill and had received an injection. In the United States, the House of Representatives approved a resolution Wednesday condemning the trials of political dissidents in the Soviet Union, but some members continued to demand sterner action by Congress and the Carter administration.

The resolution, adopted on a vote of 380-10, describes the three trials now under way as "deplorable events," which could "impose obstacles to the building of confidence and cooperation" between the United States and the Soviet Union. It also calls on Soviet leaders "to seek a humanitarian resolution" to these cases and to work towards improving the climate in U.S. Soviet relations. Soviet court official Georgy A. Novikov said a total of 25 witnesses had been heard, including seven he said testified for the defense. Ginzburg has been convicted twice previously on the charges.

Coinless telephones

(continued from page 1)
said about 400 of the new phones will be installed in major Michigan cities by the end of the year. The Lansing East Lansing area will receive 55 additional Charge A Call telephones, Alexander said.

Eighteen of the new phones were field tested for two months in the Bay City Midland Saginaw area last year, McQueen said. Almost 6,000 long distance calls were made from the phones during the trial period, indicating to Michigan Bell that the phones would be successful elsewhere, McQueen said.

The company plans to install the phones at locations where long distance dialing is prevalent. This would include airports, bus stations, roadside rest areas, hotels and, of course, college campuses.

Charge A Call telephones will stand 54 inches high, making them accessible to handicappers, Alexander said.

No contract, no work, rally in D. C.

(continued from page 1)
Letters Carriers, made the same threat. But President Emmet Andrews of the 299,000-member APWU, when asked about the possibility of a strike, said, "Nobody knows about that. We are going to try to negotiate a contract..."

"I have heard nothing about any slowdowns. I know nothing about that. There may be something on the local level," he told reporters.

However, when he spoke later to the union members at the rally, he said, "Our policy is no-contract, no-work."

About 1,000 workers, most of them from New York City, attended the rally. Buses late for the rally brought more for the march to Postal Service headquarters and picketing in front of the building.

Andrews told reporters, "There has been no agreement on any important issue yet."

Joseph Vacca, national presi-

dent of the 181,000 member National Association of Letter Carriers, agreed. "We have a serious impasse. We haven't resolved one good, solid item

yet," Vacca said. Signs carried by postal workers also complained about the influence of President Carter's anti-inflation program on the

Letter carriers march

(continued from page 1)
He explained that local contracts never vary much from the precedent set on the national level. Better working conditions and a "fair shake" economically are the major concerns of the East Lansing branch, McCauley said.

"We have to produce extra work to earn a coffee break in the morning, just like back in grade school," McCauley said. "We only get five minutes to change (clothes) in the morning. Heck, that's potty time."

"We just want to get into mainstream America and buy groceries just like everybody else," McCauley said. McCauley said he does not understand why President Carter has told postal management to hold wage increases for letter carriers down to 5 or 6 percent a year when other industries get much larger raises.

"I don't understand why he (Carter) picked us. He definitely hurt our negotiating position," McCauley said. McCauley said he is not sure what will happen when the contract expires July 20 but emphasizes that most of the local letter carriers enjoy their work and want a contract.

(continued from page 3)
Huffman also implied that Owen has received several rapid pay increases which he did not deserve.

Owen said he stands behind the original Free Press statement. He said his own research also showed that Huffman voted against five key amendments which were designed to make the lobbying bill stronger.

Owen, in a counter-press conference held at the Owen for Senate Headquarters in Lansing on Wednesday afternoon, read from a prepared statement and distributed copies of a two-page biography which listed previously held jobs.

Huffman had charged that Owen never took a civil service

test before being hired to his various government jobs.

In a telephone interview with a Lansing State Journal reporter, Huffman said, "Anybody else would have had to take the tests. Every state employee should be screaming about this."

Owen said civil service exams were not required for the positions he held, which include Executive Director of the Governor's Mental Health Program, Assistant Director of Policy in the Michigan Public Service Commission and Deputy Commissioner of Insurance within the Michigan Insurance Bureau.

Owen said he was rated as "well qualified" by civil service personnel officials based on his job experience and education. He said he was rewarded with pay increases over a period of seven years which reasonably reflected his hard work and dedication.

Owen said he could not understand why he was being criticized for his ability to earn pay increases and become eligible for better jobs through the years.

Huffman, a member of the Senate appropriations committee, called Owen at least partly

responsible for "one of the biggest scandals in Michigan" while he was Deputy Commissioner of the Insurance Bureau. Huffman was referring to a fraud case in which four Michigan insurance companies were billed \$6.5 million by a California firm called Central States of America.

He implied that the Insurance Commission which is responsible for regulating Michigan's private insurance companies and agencies, might have prevented the fraud had they been more alert.

Owen answered the charge by saying he is not aware of any wrongdoing by any of the employees at the bureau while he was there.

"The record over the past two and one-half years is one of accomplishment," Owen said.

"One of the easiest things for a politician to do these days is take cheap shots at governmental employees," he said.

"I believe Mr. Huffman's irresponsible charges prove the point that I have been making since day one in this campaign," he continued.

Owen claimed the state Senate is run by a small, tight club of men of which Huffman is the leader.

SALT proposals given

(continued from page 1)
in a meeting last spring that all new missile systems should be banned until 1985. But the United States rejected the proposal because it would preclude testing the MX.

American concern over the Soviet's growing missile power is one of the main obstacles for completion of an arms treaty. Another major stumbling block is the Soviet Backfire bomber, which the United States claims is a strategic weapon whose production and deployment should be limited.

Domestic violence bill

(continued from page 3)
"With the amount of money this program was funded, it begins to look like a bill designed to fail so legislators can say, 'look, we didn't need it,'" she said. Kathleen Fojtik, director of the SAFE House in Ann Arbor, was also critical of placing the program in DSS.

"The advisory task force on domestic violence voted unanimously on more than one occasion that a shelter program should be housed in the Department of Management and Budget and not in DSS. Everyone who testified before the committee said the same thing," she said.

Sue Ashby, director of the Rape Spouse Assault Crisis center in Muskegon was more optimistic about the bill.

"I was of the opinion that the DSS would not be the most effective place to put the program if it would become another bureaucratic structure," she said. However, she said the board rather than a departmental structure may prevent the "typical bureaucratic maze."

"One million dollars isn't going to go very far, but it will help us document the need for more money for more shelters," she said. Sharon Wills, administrative assistant to the director of DSS, defended the department from criticism, saying unless the Legislature appropriates adequate funds for programs the department cannot provide services.

Rules governing bicycle safety

(continued from page 3)
will be impounded and may be reclaimed at the DPS upon proof of ownership and payment of the established impounding fee," DPS literature reads. Besides what the handout sheet explains, Zutaut had some other regulations for bike operators to follow. The law requires suitable brakes, a white light and red back reflectors, Zutaut said. He added that running stop signs and red lights is illegal and

bicyclists can be ticketed just as a motorist can.

"To reduce the chances of an accident, obey all traffic laws," he said. "Most bikers have never had training in how to ride a bike properly."

"Our biggest problem is peo-

ple going the wrong way on the one-way circle drives," Zutaut said.

"The biggest safety hazard on campus is pedestrians getting hit. People stepping out of buildings getting clipped is not uncommon," he added.

"DPS only gives a few tickets and tries to keep you on the paths," he said. "I think that anyone who gets a ticket from DPS should fight it. The catch word in the law is 'useable' bike paths. I don't think the paths are safe."

Women's abuse center awaits vote

(continued from page 3)
However, they will have to match state funds 60 percent to 40 percent. This means they would have to put up \$6 for every \$4 from the state to receive state funding. Young said CADA "will be interested in applying for that funding."

She added that CADA will not know for a few months whether they will be able to or need to apply for state funding.

Ingham County Board of Commissioners chairperson Debbie Stabenow said she assumed CADA will be applying for the state money. But she said she doubted if Ingham County would match the state funds.

"We've just submitted a grant on behalf of the council. Since the county's been willing to match on one grant I would like to see the (Lansing City) Council help out," she said. The city of Lansing, Blair said, probably will not be able to

help fund a shelter. "The city of Lansing has no money in its budget and has no funds to finance this project," he said.

He said if the Oldsmobile land is used for a shelter that it will already cost the city \$5,500 to \$6,000.

Matching funds would not be the only problem Lansing would have if they want state funds.

Melinda Remer, an administrative assistant in Rep. William Bryant's, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, office explained that any community asking for funding must already have not less than three services for women's

abuse. The services include crisis support and counseling, emergency health care services, legal assistance, financial assistance, housing assistance, transport assistance and child-care services. Lansing does have an Open Door Crisis Center which offers 24-hour counseling, but does not yet provide any other services for women.

In discussing the proposed site both councilmember Blair and CADA coordinator Young said they would prefer the proposed Lansing shelter site location not be publicized.

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Tom Robinson: gay and very glad

That uncertain urge

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Staff Writer

"Frank?"
"Ngh."
"Frank, wake up."
"Ngh, mm."
She rolled over. "Frank, what time is it?"
"Mm, I dunno, God, my head's booming."
"Frank, I hope you don't take this the wrong way, but I'm feeling a little strange."
"Huh?"
"Oh, God..." Denise got out of bed and ran out into her kitchen. I stretched, opened my eyes in the streaming in of morning window sunlight. I heard her yell: "Omgod, it's almost 10:30! I'm gonna get fired for sure!" She rushed back into the room.
"I didn't know you worked on Sunday," I said.
"Well, if you hadn't gotten so drunk last night you would've remembered my telling you," she said aoidly.
"Hey, Denise, don't get so heated up, hey?" I reached for her to hug her. She twisted away. "Come on, Frank, it's late."
She pulled back the covers. "I gotta get to work."
"Hey?"
She went into the bathroom and started running water. I got out of bed and put on my pants, shuffled into the front room. Denise's roommate, Donna, was sitting in a big easy chair with her head tilted back and a glass of orange juice in her hand. The room looked like a disaster, littered with empty beer bottles, and cigarette butts on the furniture. She looked at me, smiling.
"Good morning."
"Hi. What time did everybody finally leave?"
She chuckled, laid her head back. "Hell, I have no idea in the world. I went to bed early and told everyone to just turn off the lights when the last person left. I think that was about 3:30."
Denise is hummed. I guess she's late for work."
"Oh, that's not it."
"Come on, you know her at least well enough to know she'd never get that upset about being a half hour late, don't you?"
"Hm, I guess you're right."
"You know what it is? It's you. It's not you, it's herself. She keeps putting herself in situations she can't deal with. To her you're a friend, but when she gets a little drunk, she forgets those distinctions."
"Now look, Donna, maybe those distinctions aren't all that important."
"Of course they are!" she said, seemingly incredulous that I could believe any different.
"What? I've been trying for years to understand all these hangups women seem to have about who they sleep with... but the hell with you anyway, it's between me and Denise."
"Yeah." Donna grinned and threw a newspaper in my face. I laughed. The water in the bathroom was still running. Donna leaned forward and lowered her voice. "Frank, it might be good for you to leave before she's out of there."
I thought for a moment. "You think so, really?" She nodded.
"I sighed. "Yeah, all right."
I went back into the bedroom, put on my shoes and threw my shirt over my shoulders, and headed back into the front room.
"Donna, make sure and tell her I'll call her tonight, all right?"
"Sure, don't worry," Donna said. I liked her, she was OK. I went to the door, opened it. "G'bye," I said.
"Bye Frank."
I stepped out, squinting in the morning sun.



By JOHN SEILSON
State News Reviewer

Mention "political" music to most rock fans and they think almost immediately of the '60s Dylan, Jefferson Airplane, CSNY, peace, civil rights, Black Power, alternative culture, and so on. Old songs for old causes, they'll tell you, another music for another time.
But what about the 70s? The fact that we are no longer at war has not eliminated hatred and distrust. The fact that civil rights are guaranteed under the law has not eliminated racism and prejudice. Our society is frustrated, alienated, and afraid, and it has become conservative to the point that even fascism seems chic. Yet our most popular songwriters are trying to anaesthetize us with disco or convince us that we are nothing but "Dust in the Wind."
Enter Tom Robinson. In the past year and a half, the Tom Robinson Band has made a name for itself in its native England as an overtly political band. Their first impact was felt in gay circles when Robinson announced he was homosexual and proceeded to back it up with anthems such as "Glad to be Gay." A top of the chart hit with "24/7 Motorway" at the same time helped them to claim a national following.
With the American release of the TRB's first album, *Power in the Darkness* (Harvest, STB 11778), audiences in this country finally have a chance to judge Tom Robinson & Co. for themselves. And judge they must, because the TRB is not a band one can listen to without committing oneself for or against Robinson's political views.
A few points should be made clear from the start, though. First off, Tom Robinson is not a Punk. His background is middle class, his music is '70s hard rock, and he definitely wants to be a star if he can do it by singing about what he feels is important. Also, Robinson is not a speaker for any formal political faction, nor is he just some radical rhetorician.



"Politics isn't party broad casts and general elections", he points out in the liner notes, "it's yer kid sister who can't get an abortion, yer best mate getting Paki bashed (similar to queer bashing but aimed at England's Pakistani minority), or sent down for possessing one ounce of marijuana... it's everyday life for rock fans..."
The TRB has encapsulated this vision of the way things are in almost every song that they've put out, most of which are included in their new album. (A second disc containing both sides of the "Motorway" single, the four songs from their *Rising Free* LP, and one other song has been included

ample, is hopelessly cloying, and "Right on Sister" is a bit hard to stomach. Also, "Glad to be Gay" is marred by its sing songy chorus, which may work in concert but sounds simple minded on vinyl.
Robinson's songs are most effective when they follow the example set by Elvis Costello, who always married his sexual politics to classic rock 'n roll tunes. Tunes like "Don't Take No for an Answer," "I'm All right, Jack," "Up Against the Wall" and the title track prove that the TRB is a great rock band that just happens to play political songs.
Even more important to this album's success is the question of whether Robinson's lyrics will mean much to listeners on this side of the Atlantic. Concepts like Whitehall, the Front, Notting Hill Gate, and even the feeling of desperation that pervades many of the songs will probably be totally foreign to

Morris the cat dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Morris, the orange-colored alley cat who became known in the trade as the Clark Gable of cat food television commercials, is dead at the age of 17.
The tomat was found by pet handler Bob Martwick in 1966 in a Chicago humane shelter. Martwick was looking for a cat to be trained to star in 9-Lives cat food commercials.
"Morris had been picked up by humane officers in a Chicago alley. He had been in a fight and was disturbing the peace," said Pamela Talbot, spokesperson for Star-Kist Foods Inc. "No one claimed him, and no one seemed to want him because he was scarred up. One ear had been bitten and was a little ragged and there was a cut on the inside of one eye. But all this gave him his interesting expression, a certain jauntiness. It made him the Clark Gable of cats."

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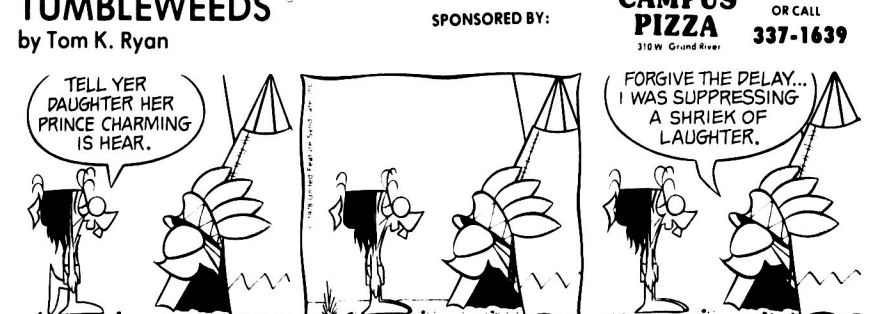
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9:00 (6) Phil Donahue (12) Phil Donahue (10) Marcus Welby, M.D. (23) Sesame Street	(6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Romagnolis' Table	(6) Wild Kingdom (10) Michigame (11) Shintowa (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Hawaii Five-O (10) James at 15 (11) The Bong Show (12) Movie (23) World
10:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Crockett's Victory Garden	8:00 (6) Waltons (10) Chips (11) Woman Wise (12) Welcome Back Kotter (23) Once Upon a Classic	10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) Class of '65 (11) Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks (23) Faces of Communism
10:30 (6) Price Is Right (10) Hollywood Squares (23) Electric Company	3:30 (6) All In The Family (23) Villa Alegre	8:30 (11) Tempo (12) What's Happening!! (23) Arabs and Israelis	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	MSU SHADOWS ^{25'} FREE PLAY with this comic! New Pete's Albert of AAC under Moon's	
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12:00 (6) News (10) Sanford and Son (23) Poldark II	5:30 (23) Electric Company		
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1:00 (10) For Richer, For Poorer (6) Young and the Restless (12) All My Children (23) Classic Guitar of Guillermo Fierens	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Adam-12 (11) TeeVee Trivia (12) Partridge Family (23) Turnabout		
1:30 (6) As The World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (23) Herb Gardening		TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan	
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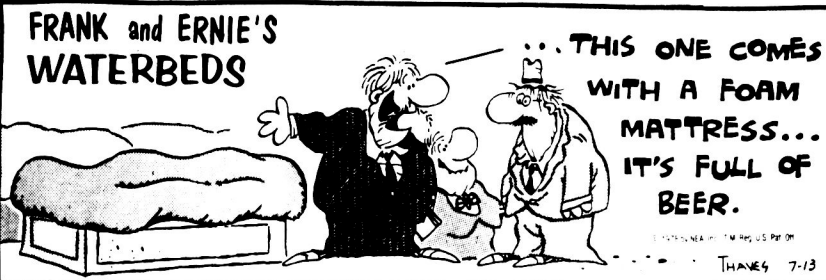
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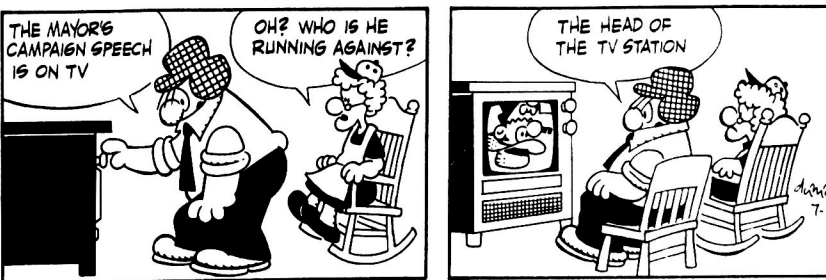
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- Writer George
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- Support
- Using a stopwatch
- Like gulls
- Ladies of station
- Disregard
- Heather
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- Charmers
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- Tangle

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JULY

New county nature area features hikes, canoes

By MARY LUCILLE HOARD
State News Staff Writer

Five miles south of Lansing, in an area untouched by encroaching houses, lies the new Riverbend Natural Area.

Opened in February by the Ingham County Parks Department, Riverbend offers the public a place to hike, canoe and

take part in interpretive tours all free of charge.

Established to protect and preserve the natural environment, the area is strictly off limits to hunting, trapping and motorized vehicles.

Parts of Riverbend are still under construction, including displays in the

Nature Center, a small rustic cabin.

The park is located at the intersection of Kingman and Nichols roads past Mason.

Two hundred and twenty acres of parkland bordered by the Grand River include more than five miles of hiking trails. Clearly marked, the trails vary in length and interconnect so an entire day could be spent hiking.

General nature walks are held every Saturday during the summer at 2:30 p.m. by park naturalist Steve Deming and assistant park naturalist Rima Goldman, both MSU graduates.

Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. different topics are explored. This week nature's edibles will be investigated.

An examination of Riverbend ferns and a short canoe trip down the Grand River are also planned for July.

Sunday explorations of outdoor survival, weather forecasting, learning to dye with natural plants and a river walk are planned for August.

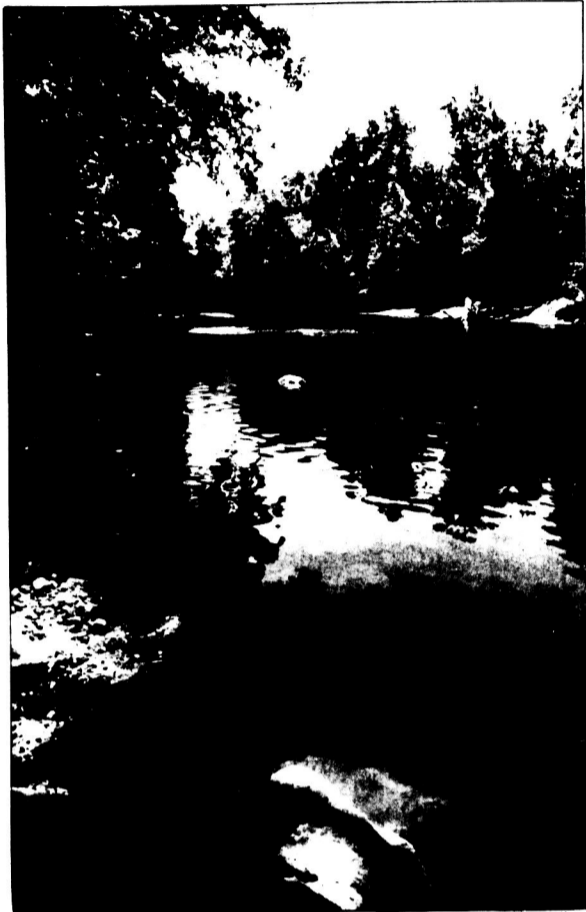
In September, a 7-hour canoe trip from Baldwin Park in Onondaga to the Grand River Park is planned.

Riverbend also offers environmental and outdoor programs for grades kindergarten through 12 and encourages area teachers to get their classes involved.

This summer, nature study and photography classes for young students from area schools have been meeting each week in the Nature Center.

For winter nature lovers, plenty of space for cross-country skiing and abundant Michigan snow promise a year-round treat. Riverbend is still largely unknown to the public.

"Most people don't know of anywhere this close that's not crowded," said Goldman. "And this is the place."



State News Debbie Wolfe

A natural beauty, the Grand River flows along Riverbend Natural Area's western flank. Two canoe trips are planned for the public, a short float in July and a seven-hour trip in September.

Civil rights commission against voucher plan

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission has taken a stand against the so-called "voucher" proposal for school finance reform that would permit state funding of private and religious schools.

"After studying the pros and cons for the voucher system, I feel we must oppose it if we are to remain constant in our commitment, indeed our mandate, to eliminate discrimination in education," Commission chairperson Gilberto G. Ibarra said Wednesday.

The commission accepted a position paper drafted by its own staff that criticized the voucher proposal on several points.

"The commission supports tax reform but we do not believe that it should be combined on the ballot with the voucher system for financing education," Ibarra said. "These are separate issues, and the public should have the opportunity to respond to each."

Voucher education proponents filed petitions Monday to place the proposed amendment to the state constitution on the November ballot. It must be certified by the Board of State Canvassers before it can go on the ballot.

It would drop local property taxes for school support and raise educational funds

through an increase in the statewide income tax and the single business tax.

Parents would receive a voucher from the state, which would be redeemable at the school of their choice — public, private or parochial.

Backers said the freedom to select schools and funding reform are the major points of the voucher proposal, but opponents — including most school officials — equate it with parochialism.

The civil rights commission study said it is likely the voucher proposal would be declared unconstitutional if voters approved it and if it were subjected to a court test.

"The religiously-oriented and private schools would clearly derive the quickest and clearest benefit from the adoption of the proposition," the report said.

It also said that the voucher system could have an adverse effect on the rights of minorities and on enforcement of antidiscrimination laws.

"There is a serious concern for minority programs in this tax reform issue," Ibarra said.

"We must be careful to preserve the rights of the protected groups the commission is mandated to serve."

it's what's happening

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

Observatory Open House will be held from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday at the MSU Observatory. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used.

NPS Public review of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Management Plan is at 7 p.m., July 17, 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

Twelve credit academic internship available fall/winter working with Chicano community in Lansing. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Interested in a medical career? Gain valuable hospital experience. Morning shifts available at Ingham Medical. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Local elementary age youngster needs tutoring in math and reading. Help him turn his educational life around. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Horseback riding program for mentally impaired children needs students to assist as leaders and sidewalkers. Volunteer now in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Make your free hours count. Volunteer to supply short-term community manpower needs. Contact Volunteer Action Corps in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Legislative Aid volunteer positions available with Press and Agricultural Tourism. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. today!

Plant enthusiasts! Children and adults in local hospital need your help with plant projects. FUN for fall! Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Fourth grade girl in special education needs tutoring in reading, math, writing. Ideal opportunity for special education majors. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Couple gives up jobs for cabin

LUTSEN, Minn. (AP) — Jo Bronk and Loretta Williamson had quite respectable jobs with major firms in Rochester, N.Y., but they gave it all up for a little gas station grocery store.

Both had worked more than 20 years, and they found themselves getting restless, wondering if there was something better and more meaningful.

So they moved to the Minnesota woods and bought a gas station grocery store.

Students for ERA return to E.L.

Students for ERA, an MSU group supporting the resolution to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, returned to East Lansing early Tuesday after participation in the National Organization of Women pro-ERA march and rally in Washington, D.C. this weekend.

Aubrey Marron, a Justin Morrill College senior, said, "It was really exciting to have all those people in one place working for the same thing — anywhere you walked in the city people wore ERA buttons."

Nine area members rented a van while several members now living in Detroit traveled to Washington separately, Marron explained.

An ASMSU allocation to the group, along with

money from a fund-raising dinner covered all expenses except food.

A NOW member living in Maryland provided weekend lodging for the students.

Saturday, some of the students attended a Washington NOW chapter meeting, at which the members discussed plans for the march, Marron said.

The march started at noon Sunday at 14th and Independence streets, turning on to Pennsylvania Avenue and heading toward the nation's Capitol Building.

The first marchers to complete the 1.7 mile route began with a rally at the west side of the Capitol at approximately 2 p.m.

Speakers included Jo Freeman, author of "The Politics of Women's Liberation," and actresses Jean Stapleton and Marlowe Thomas.

Marron said about 200 anti-ERA supporters also held a prayer-chant against ERA near the march site.

Monday was spent lobbying, Marron said. The students talked mainly to legislative aids, she said, since some legislators were still on vacation while others were in a House of Representatives session.

"We want to keep working on people until they are willing to say where they stand or if they're leaning negatively. We talked to everyone from Michigan several times," said Marron.

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