

NOT CAUSED BY ARSON, OFFICIALS SAY

Fire hits WKAR radio, TV transmitters

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

A fire which destroyed an estimated \$1.5 million worth of radio and television transmitting equipment broke out at the WKAR transmitter in Okemos Monday afternoon, Meridian Township fire officials said.

The fire was detected when WKAR-TV, WKAR-FM radio and "Radio Talking Book," a sub-channel service for the blind, suddenly lost power around 3:30 p.m. Monday, Robert Page, television station manager, said Tuesday.

An engineer at WKAR-TV on campus immediately drove out to the transmitter site, located on Dobie Road across from the Sullivan Glen subdivision, to check on the problem, officials reported.

When he arrived, a section of the wooden roof atop the brick and brick structure was burning, Page said.

The man went to a nearby house and contacted the fire department. Firefighters arrived six minutes later.

According to witnesses, the roof collapsed about 15 minutes after firefighters arrived.

The exact cause of the blaze has not been officially determined but fire officials have ruled out the possibility of arson. They said they found no signs of forced entry into the building.

Fire officials said the fire may have been burning for up to three hours before it was detected.

Channel 23 and the FM station were reported Monday to be off the air "indefinitely." AM radio will continue to broadcast as its transmitter is located on College Road and was not damaged.

Page said the fire damage will be covered by University insurance, which carries a \$100,000 deductible clause.

He said insurance inspectors began assessing damage Tuesday and would continue today.

University Controller Lowell Levi said the \$100,000 would probably come out of a small account the University reserves for uninsured losses.

Mary Jo Franzblau, WKAR-FM radio promotion director, said Tuesday it would take a few days for officials to determine what kind of alternative broadcasting ar-

rangements could be made.

Franzblau said one alternative would be the use of a portable radio transmitter. She said determined efforts will be made to prevent employee layoffs as a result of the fire.

Beginning today, WKAR-TV Channel 23 will be broadcast via cable in an interim arrangement with East Lansing and Lansing public access cable systems.

Page could not say how long replacement of the highly-sophisticated television transmitter equipment would take.

The fire was the latest in a series of events that have brought WKAR into the news this year.

Former WKAR radio station manager

Richard Estell asked to be relieved of his managerial duties last spring, at the same time allegations were made regarding his performance.

Employees at the station alleged that Estell had double-billed travel expenses, was involved in nepotism and was mismanaging the station.

Employees also alleged that Estell had discriminated against female and minority employees in granting merit raises.

WKAR-TV appeared in the news again when one of the station's new employees, Marita Choquette, 27, was reported missing in June. Choquette's body was found 12 days later.

An autopsy revealed that she had died of multiple stab wounds.

D.C. rep amendment sent for states' OK

By DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the state legislatures for ratification Tuesday a constitutional amendment allowing District of Columbia voters to elect members of Congress as though they were residents of a state.

The vote was 67-32 — one more than the required majority of two-thirds of the 99 senators present.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., missed the vote because he was on vacation in the Far East. Eastland voted against full representation for the district the last time it came up, in 1971.

The measure must be ratified by 38 state legislatures, three-fourths of those in the nation, to become part of the Constitution. The legislatures will have seven years in which to act.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., assailed the proposal in an impassioned speech, calling it

"a gift on the morning breeze" to the 700,000 residents of the nation's capital.

He said it would be "unfair to the states" to allow the district to have two senators "without the corresponding responsibilities and obligations of a state government."

But Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the 1976 Republican vice-presidential candidate, reminded Senate Republicans that both national political platforms endorsed voting representation.

"The time has come for action and if a political platform means anything, it means we vote 'yes,'" Dole said.

Republican National Chairman William Brock, a former Tennessee senator, was on the floor seeking support for the measure as the vote neared.

Mayor Walter Washington and other officials of the district's elected city government watched from the gallery.

A few minutes before the final vote, the Senate rejected 65-32 a point of order raised against the amendment by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah. Hatch maintained the amendment violated a constitutional provision that no state can be denied equal suffrage without its consent.

The amendment was approved by the House on March 2 by a vote of 289-127.

Ever since the District of Columbia became the seat of the federal government in 1800, its residents have had no voting representatives in Congress.

President Carter lobbied personally for approval of the amendment.

The president, while vacationing in Idaho, sent word through the White House press office that the issue is "a major human rights priority of my administration."

If approved by the legislatures of 38 states after clearing Congress, the constitutional amendment would provide for two senators to represent the approximately 700,000 residents of Washington. This would increase the size of the Senate to 102 members.

The amendment also would give the district one, or possibly two, House members, depending on population trends. The membership of the House would be temporarily increased, but would be cut back to its limit of 435 members in the reapportionment following the next census.

A constitutional amendment approved in 1961 allowed citizens of the nation's capital to cast votes for president and vice president.

Congressional action in 1971 gave them a

(continued on page 8)



A fire inside the WKAR broadcast transmitter in Okemos is brought under control by firefighters Monday afternoon. WKAR television and FM radio suddenly went off the air when transmission equipment began to smoulder.

Kenya's president dead; peaceful transition sought

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Jomo Kenyatta, who ruled this East African nation with a firm, paternal hand throughout its 15 years of independence, died peacefully in his sleep Tuesday, the government announced.

Kenyatta, a herdsboy and witch doctor's grandson who eventually became a worldwide symbol of black nationalism — and to many the embodiment of African terrorism — was believed to be in his 80s, though he said he didn't know his age.

The announcement said he died at State House in the Indian Ocean resort and shipping city of Mombasa and that his body was flown to the capital.

Vice President Daniel Arap Moi, 57, was quickly sworn in as acting president.

Political observers said the rapid swearing-in probably was a sign of the government's determination to have a smooth transition.

The constitution requires elections within 90 days. Moi is one of several likely contenders. But he is not a member of Kenyatta's dominant Kikuyu tribe and may face stiff opposition from Cabinet members who are.

Kenyatta died at about 3:30 a.m., but the death was not announced until midday. Shortly after the announcement two American-made F-5E fighter jets circled the capital in an apparent show of strength meant to discourage disturbances.

Kenya's 15 million people were urged to "remain calm at this moment of our national shock."

In Nairobi and Mombasa most businesses closed and people headed home to listen to the radio, which repeated announcements

of his death interspersed with religious music.

State Department officials in Washington said Moi is considered the logical successor



Jomo Kenyatta

to Kenyatta. One official said difficulties "are always possible because of tribal disagreements that can develop when a vacuum develops in any African nation."

The Carter administration has worked to maintain the good relations the Kenyatta government has long had with the West.

Messages of praise and condolence on his death arrived from Britain and many black African states.

Kenya's flags were ordered flown at half-staff until further notice.

The Cabinet met for more than two hours in Nairobi but there was no word on what decisions were made.

Kenyatta's moderate policies and his reconciliation with the British, who jailed him on suspicion of leading the bloody Mau Mau uprising of the 1950s, helped make Kenya one of the more stable, prosperous countries in black Africa.

The British tagged the bulky, bearded Kenyan leader, who invariably carried a flywhisk, as "The leader of darkness and death," but his degree of involvement in the uprising, one of the bloodiest in the African liberation movement, was never clear.

(continued on page 8)

MSU students among three killed in crash

The bodies of two MSU students and another man killed when the car they were riding in crashed into a utility pole, reportedly at a high rate of speed, and exploded in flames were identified Tuesday morning by Ingham County medical investigators.

The victims were identified as Keith Robert Hemming, 24, of Bruce Crossing in

the Upper Peninsula; Stephen Andrew Shackles, 23, of Muskegon; and Dick Charles Jardot, 25, of Caro.

Shackles, an MSU senior last year majoring in electrical engineering and former resident of Knob Hill Apartments in Okemos, was identified as the driver of the Chevrolet Nova which was registered in his name.

Employed at Chrysler Corp. in Warren this summer, Shackles had been visiting friends in the Lansing area.

Hemming, a senior majoring in history, had been living at Knob Hill Apartments and was a part-time employee for the University grounds department. His supervisor described him as "a good worker, a nice person to know."

He was not enrolled in classes during summer term.

The third victim, Jardot, was on leave from the Navy.

The accident occurred early Monday on Jolly Road a half-mile west of Okemos Road.

wednesday
inside

If you're nuts about nuts, you'll go nuts over the nuts story on page 12.

weather

Today will allegedly be sunny with a high in the mid-80s, sources close to the State News report. Tonight the sun will set in the west, fleeing from widely-scattered thunderboomers.



McGOVERN FOR MULTI-NATIONAL FORCE

Cambodian intervention called for

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, who is calling for international intervention against the brutal Cambodian regime, said Tuesday the world can no longer ignore the "systematic slaughter of people by their own country."

What he is proposing, said McGovern, is the creation of an international force to topple the communist leaders in the tiny Southeast Asian nation.

McGovern, an outspoken critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam a decade ago, stressed in remarks Monday and repeated Tuesday on ABC's "Good Morning America," that he is not calling for a U.S. military operation, but a multi-national force.

"I want no repetition of the American military operation that we had in the 1960s," he said in the television interview. "I think it was a disaster then. It would be a disaster to repeat that."

But as for Cambodia, McGovern said, "I find it very hard to believe a murderous gang that may have killed in three years as many as one-third of the people of that country is very popular."

"There is no excuse for us to ignore the

systematic slaughter of people by their own country," he said in pressing his recommendation.



Sen. George McGovern

McGovern, D-S.D., campaigned for the presidential nomination in 1968 and for the presidency itself in 1972 on the platform of ending the war in Vietnam.

And he was a leader of congressional efforts to end the Vietnam war by cutting off funds to fight it.

Monday he proposed creation of an international force to topple Cambodian brutal communist leaders.

The South Dakota Democrat justified the suggestion, made at a meeting of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, by charging Pol Pot's government is engaging in genocide that makes Hitler's efforts to exterminate the Jews "look very tame."

Cambodian leaders have liquidated more than 1 million Cambodians out of a population of 8 million since taking power in April 1975, say some scholars, refugees and nongovernment experts.

U.S. officials will say only they are sure hundreds of thousands have perished.

Government made clear he was not urging a reinvolvement of the United States "with the U.S. Marines."

Senate group wants U.S.-Hanoi relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate mission recently returned from Vietnam called on Tuesday for the United States to establish full relations with Hanoi and provide extensive humanitarian aid to speed Vietnam's recovery from 15 years of war.

In a related event, the Hanoi government announced it will return the remains of 11 Americans killed in the Vietnam War to a U.S. congressional delegation that is in Hanoi for talks on bridging the gap in relations between the United States and its former enemy.

Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., told reporters Tuesday that procedures for returning the dead Americans have not yet been worked out. He said the identities of the dead would not be released until further tests.

In testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on refugees, which authorized the Senate trip, the group declared that Vietnam has a pressing and in some cases critical need for food, medical supplies, fertilizer and other commodities.

Also, the mission said, responding to these needs would be helpful in restoring American prestige in Southeast Asia.

"Indeed, we have arrived at an historic decision point in our foreign policy... where we now have an opportunity to do through peaceful means what we sought to do so long through war: to protect U.S. national interests in Southeast Asia by assuring Vietnam's independence from the domination of any outside power," the group said in its report.

The study mission included Dr. Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University and an internationally-known nutritionist; the Most Rev. Philip M. Hannan, Roman Catholic archbishop of New Orleans; Dr. LaSalle Leffall, president-elect of the American Cancer Society; and Mildred Kaufman, chairperson of the food nutrition section of the American Public Health Association.

Appearing before the panel headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Mayer and the others said that among the worst problems with which the Vietnamese are trying to cope is malnutrition, resulting not only from growing food shortages caused by the war but by what Mayer described as a "disastrous" drought.

The fall of the Saigon government in 1975 led to chaos that still keeps thousands of families apart in Vietnam, many of them living in refugee camps where food and medical supplies are inadequate, the group said.

The study mission urged that the United States lift the trade embargo it imposed on Vietnam in 1976 because Hanoi regards it as a "punitive" act blocking reconciliation. The group said the United States also should pledge at least \$10 million for the relief of Cambodian refugees now in Vietnam.

Kennedy, who sent a letter to Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong by way of the group, released a reply in which the Vietnamese leader said:

"I share with you the optimism about the developments in the coming future that will serve to promote the resolution of questions which will require a settlement to proceed to the normalization of relations between our two countries in the interests of peace."



Hanoi says China aiding Cambodia

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Chinese troops and heavy artillery are fighting with Cambodian forces in the border war against Vietnam, Hanoi officials said today.

The Vietnamese leaders made the charge in private talks with an American Congressional delegation and then repeated the allegation to U.S. reporters traveling with the mission.

Vietnamese spokesperson Ngo Dien told the reporters Peking has sent "advisers and cadre" to aid the Cambodian troops battling on the Vietnamese border.

Asked if Chinese troops were taking a direct part in the fighting, Dien said "Yes."

He said Peking has dispatched 130mm artillery to the Cambodians. "The Cambodians are incapable of operating such big guns," Dien said. "They are being manned by Chinese."

He said the Vietnamese have captured at least one of the big Chinese guns.

Dien said the Cambodians have increased their army from three divisions of about 5,000 men to about 20 divisions because of Chinese aid.

Israelis announce anti-terrorist plan

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli authorities announced a large-scale anti-terrorist exercise in major population centers today as part of precautions to ward off a new guerrilla attack before the Camp David summit. Police dismantled a bomb in Jerusalem.

The small explosive device was found in the renovated Jewish quarter of the walled Old City, a predominantly Arab section resettled after the 1967 war when it was annexed by Israel.

Police took the device away and

exploded it harmlessly in a nearby field. It was the 12th bomb found in 10 days.

Organizers of a committee to help prevent bomb attacks said they will pay a \$550 reward Wednesday to a man who found an explosive charge and alerted police.

"I'm not saying we're solving all the problems, but if we can save one life, it's enough for me," said Eliezer Shiloni, head of the group and director of the governments coins and medals corporation.

Coalition government forms in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — The Communists have reached agreement with two other parties to form a majority government in this strategic NATO country, political sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the Communists, the Social Democrats and the middle-of-the-road Progressive Party have agreed on economic policies and the Communists have agreed not to disturb Iceland's standing in NATO or ask the removal of 3,000 U.S. soldiers from the Keflavik Air Base.

Ludvik Josefsson, leader of the communist People's Alliance, will become

prime minister, the sources said, and the foreign ministry portfolio would go to the Social Democrats.

Although the Communists have always insisted in their party program that Iceland should leave NATO and that the Americans should vacate Keflavik, Josefsson said last week he was dropping the demand since his coalition partners would not go along.

The country has been in the hands of a caretaker government since June 25, when general elections showed a swing to the left.



Despite seizures, marijuana abounds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite massive seizures of marijuana, an increased federal effort to halt drug smuggling apparently is not cutting seriously into the supply of marijuana, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said Tuesday.

"Despite the fact that U.S. drug enforcement officials have confiscated more than 3.1 million pounds of marijuana during the first three quarters of fiscal year 1978 — twice as much as was seized all last year — there has been no noticeable effect on its price at the retail level," Chafee told a Senate subcommittee.

"U.S. officials estimate that they

intercept only about 10 percent of the flow," he added.

Chafee was testifying before the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency on behalf of legislation which he has introduced that would strengthen the powers of the Coast Guard to combat the smuggling of marijuana and other illegal drugs.

Currently, the Coast Guard can seize ships and their drug cargo on the high seas under special circumstances. However persons possessing illegal narcotics on the high seas cannot be convicted unless the intent to smuggle the drugs into the United States can be shown.

Some schools may lose tax exemption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights activists welcomed the government's first step toward across-the-board elimination of the tax-exempt status on hundreds of private academies established for white children fleeing integrated schools.

The government action, formally proposed Tuesday by the Internal Revenue Service, would require private elementary and secondary schools — including religious schools — to prove the absence of racial discrimination to qualify for tax-exempt status.

Texas oil magnate faces new charges

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Part of the cost of the drama which unfolded at Cullen Davis' murder trial last year reassembled Tuesday at a bond hearing for the millionaire oil magnate, now charged with trying to hire a hit man.

It was exactly one year ago Tuesday that Davis' murder trial started in Amarillo on charges of killing his stepdaughter at his \$6 million mansion. He was tried and acquitted on a charge of capital murder arising out of two killings at his palatial Fort Worth mansion.

Somewhat ironically, the lead-off witness at that trial was Joe Eidson, the

judge in Davis' bitter and drawn-out divorce trial.

It is Judge Eidson that Davis is now accused of trying to have killed.

Davis' crack team of lawyers, the same which defended him in the murder trial, was on hand Tuesday. It included Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston; his law partner, Donn Fullenweider; Phil Burleson and Bill Magnusson of Dallas.

Before the hearing, defense and prosecution lawyers huddled with Judge Authur Tipps, a retired judge from Wichita Falls who is hearing the case.

Carter starts 80-mile river trip

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

ON THE SALMON RIVER, Idaho (AP) — President Carter and his family embarked Tuesday in steady rain upon a costly, elaborately prepared rubber raft adventure down an isolated 80-mile stretch of the pristine Salmon River.

Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, with their children, Amy, Chip and Jack, left the Rodeway Inn in Boise, Idaho, at dawn under cloudy skies and flew by helicopter to Indian creek where they began their three-day run down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

It was raining on the river, but about 90 minutes downstream President Carter stopped to fish.

The presidential party caught three cutthroat trout, but they were in an area where conservation rules required that they throw them back.

Carter was dressed in blue jeans and a blue denim jacket. Before entering the boat, he commented: "It's beautiful... I feel good already."

The presidential party arrived at the embarkation point in three helicopters.

They set afloat in four rafts, one carrying the Carter family another Secret Service agents, another Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus and his family, and the fourth members of the Carter staff and reporters.

As Carter's raft pulled away from the dock, he snapped a photograph of the reporters and photographers with a camera hung around his neck, "to remind me of what I am leaving," he said.

The Carter party was traveling down river at a speed of about five miles an hour, about a third normal speed. The river was about three feet deep, where it is usually six feet deep. They expected to make 30 miles of the planned 80-mile trip the first day.

"It's probably been three years since I have been in a sleeping bag," Carter told reporters when he arrived in Boise Monday night.

"I understand it is an unprecedented vacation for a president, but I have been looking forward to this for a long time," he added: "I am an old canoeist and kayaker."

Interior Secretary Andrus and his wife, Carol, accompanied the presidential party down the so-called River of No Return.



President Carter waves to onlookers as he sets off on a three-day raft trip with his family and Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus down the Salmon River.

Ford starts Pinto recall

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co., over the objections of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said Tuesday it is proceeding with the recall of 1.5 million Pintos and Bobcats for a fuel tank modification that, federal officials say, should make the cars safer.

A Ford spokesperson said

repair parts are now being assembled that will make the fuel tanks on 1971-1976 Pinto and Bobcat sedans less susceptible to explosions and fires that have killed at least 59 persons since 1975.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, whose investigation of a series

of fiery Pinto crashes led Ford to announce the recall in June, removed its objections to the repair plan Monday after Ford revised and tested it last week.

But Nader, in a letter Monday to Ford chairperson Henry Ford II, called the repair plan "a cheap technical fix."

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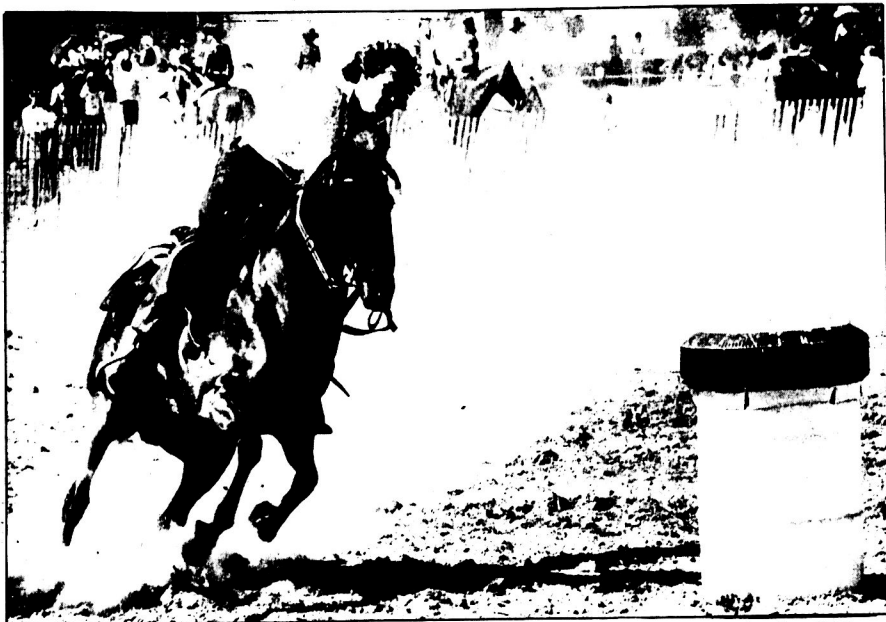
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40 MIN

VAN HOOSER HALL

DOUBLE DIGIT NITE

Change back to 1978 on PITCHERS & PLAZA



Barrel racing was just one of the many contests held during the 4-H horse show and exhibit which was behind MSU's power plant Tuesday afternoon.

State News/Bob Stern

Hearing on utility rights slated

Proposed rules to protect utility customers from having their heat cut off in the winter will be the subject of public hearings held next Wednesday.

The proposed rules would revise the "Consumers Bill of Rights" and would

govern the discontinuance of residential gas and electric service, a spokesperson for the Public Service Commission and sponsor of the hearings, said.

The rules would prohibit regulated utilities from cutting off service of customers

receiving assistance on a regular basis from any county social services agency if the agency guarantees payment of the customer's bill.

The utilities also could not disconnect the service of customers receiving welfare aid for at least 14 days after notice of pending shut-offs were sent, the spokesperson said.

Friends or relatives of customers would be notified of pending shut-offs under another proposed rule requiring utilities to mail a copy of the shut-off notice to a third party if requested by the customer.

Welfare agencies would also receive notices under that rule.

The hearings begin at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Long's Convention Center, 6810 S. Cedar St. in Lansing.

LIBERAL ARTS AMONG EXPANDING FIELDS

U.S. job market booms

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Staff Writer

The biggest boom in years for college graduates receiving bachelor degrees is the recent assessment of the job market by the College Placement Council.

The council reported job offers to bachelor's degree recipients increased over one-third from last year and have almost doubled since 1976.

The council cited chemical and electrical engineering and liberal arts as fields of increased expansion.

Donald Anderson, chairperson of MSU's chemical engineering department, said he does not know of any graduates from MSU who do not have jobs.

"Enrollments have doubled in the last four years," he said, "but there are more openings than ever."

Anderson said several factors account for the expanding market, namely increasing technology, environment-related problems and other areas where an engineering background is needed.

"Enrollments are up in all engineering

fields," he said. "But it is most severe in chemical engineering and it's not leveling off. Essentially, all students are placed."

A 39 percent increase in on-campus interviewing for all jobs has occurred in the last two years, said Gail Braverman, assistant director of MSU's Placement Services.

Braverman said a great number of openings exist in business and engineering fields, but the engineering demand runs in cycles.

"Right now we are in a cycle where engineers are in demand," she said.

Braverman said demand is heaviest in the

(continued on page 8)

Competition forces store to shut down

The Womenself Bookstore in the University Mall on M.A.C. Ave. will close its doors at the end of August. The bookstore which opened three years ago, cited competition as the biggest reason for its closing.

Cindy Kruska, manager, said many area women have expressed sadness about the closing of the store.

"Many women feel comfortable in this type of a store and have referred to it as a women's space," she explained.

When the bookstore first opened, Kruska said, it was the only one in the area that stocked women's literature.

"Women's literature is a hot item now," she said, "and more and more of the bookstores in East Lansing are carrying this type of literature."

Kruska said high overhead and books being a low-profit item also contributed to the closing of the store.

"Perhaps if we had volunteer labor we could have made it, but our employees were trying to make a living from working here," she said. "We gave our all but it just didn't work."

Kruska said the bookstore has no plans to reopen again at any time in the future.

Students give opinion on Olin's health fee

By GREG ABBOTT
GERI SULLIVAN
and LEE WYATT

Most MSU students are upset about the \$18 health fee that will be tacked onto their registration fee beginning fall term.

One-third of the 30 students who responded to an informal survey Tuesday did not know about the additional fee, but when told of it, they almost unanimously objected to the increase.

"They did a sneaky thing by putting it through in the summer," a senior from Grosse Pointe said. "It should be put up to a vote by the students."

"Their (Olin Health Center) diagnosis is always poor, either you're pregnant or have a cold," she added.

The MSU Board of Trustees approved the \$18 health fee at their July meeting to comply with the state Legislature's decision that university health services be paid for by student and user fees.

In the past, the University incorporated the annual health budget into its general fund.

"It should be noted that this separately-identified fee does not represent an increase in total fees charged to students, rather it is a mechanism to permit separate accounting of health center revenue and expenditures," President Edgar L. Harden said.

(continued on page 8)

Annual flushing time

The Physical Plant Division will be performing their annual flushing and testing of fire hydrants beginning Sept. 6 and ending Sept. 15.

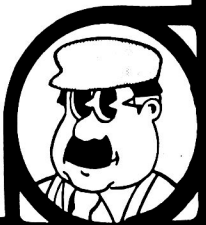
A discoloration of the water supply throughout the campus will occur during this time. The discoloration is caused by iron particles from deep rock wells and is perfectly safe for human consumption.

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B. Pleat/belt backed big vest, \$22; Circle skirt, \$30; Polyester paisley shirt, \$20.
C. Cording trim on reversible vest, \$25. Belted pant, \$28. Triacetate/nylon tucked shirt, \$19.



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opinion

PSC A commission to serve corporate interest — or the public's?

The Michigan Public Service Commission, like other commissions of its kind, has had to grapple with the public apprehension that surrounds all regulatory commissions.

The commission, which regulates non-municipal utilities, has failed to gain the public confidence in the past. They have permitted utilities to easily recover dollars lost through bad investments and poor management by rubber stamping their rate-increase requests.

Their staunch defense of the corporate view while seemingly ignoring public interest and demands has served to fuel the apprehension.

The Public Service Commission has, however, hinted at helping consumers in recent months. While the corporate interest has still been closely defended by the PSC, the commission has been a bit more benevolent in its rule.

A set of senior-citizen rates was recently approved by the PSC. These rates will provide some economic relief to Consumers Power's customers over 65 saving as much as 20.2 percent on their electric bills. The rates are a first in Michigan and were definitely long overdue.

But concern for senior citizens, many on low retirement or assistance incomes, should not end with Consumers Power's electric customers. Senior citizen rates ought to be extended to other utilities and other necessary energy sources. It's a good idea that shouldn't be kept under wraps.

Shutting off the energy of non-paying elderly customers has proved fatal to some over past winters. PSC has finally recognized that heated homes are a need as basic as the home itself.

Rules proposed by the PSC would prevent, or at least delay until sufficient notice is given, shutoffs of power.

These rules are basically centered around welfare recipients and regular clients of social services agencies. The anti-shutoff policy should be extended to users who, for one reason or another, aren't regular clients of the agencies as well.

This is a definite step in the right direction. Matters of life and death should not balance on a few dollars. In this case the public good far outweighs any corporate interest in profits.

Another, unrelated case pending before the PSC could also make the commission look good in the public eye. The case asks the commission to permit Michigan Bell to charge for Directory Assistance use

by the call, rather than the current system of spreading the total costs among all phone customers.

This is the third time this request has been filed. A recent survey shows the people of Michigan favor the proposal six to one. It will save money for an estimated 90 percent of Bell telephone users.

Michigan Bell profits will not be affected by the proposed change. Money made off one customer will be credited to the accounts of others, — those who hardly ever use Directory Assistance. If the PSC would grant the request it would effectively show that it is responsive to consumer interests.

But no commission is a perfect defender of the public's rights and the PSC has recently been proving this true.

A suit filed by Attorney General Frank Kelley charges that the PSC violated its rules in granting at the same time both a \$19.8 million interim gas rate hike and an increase in the authorized rate of return on common stock for the Consumers Power Company. The suit says that the PSC may not decide both questions at the same time.

That apparent impropriety is bad enough, but another issue, beyond the rate-of-return question, deserves attention. The attorney general was not given sufficient opportunity to present arguments against the increased rate of return for the public. To address only the question whether or not the rule applies would ignore the necessity for public representation in the regulation of utilities.

The public must be represented. And this representation should not be denied simply because the attorney general's staff was misled or caught off guard.

The commission is bound to stumble occasionally. Luckily we have the attorney general to watch over them as a representative of the people. If the commission represented the people the way it is supposed to, though, they wouldn't have to worry about the attorney general and his staff.

Still, the Michigan Public Service Commission has made significant strides in recent months. Their decisions, like on shut-offs, can and should be extended to other areas, but this is something that has to be done as case at a time. Hopefully, that is what the commission is doing.

Like any other government agency, the Public Service Commission moves at a snail's pace. We should be patient with them, but we should also never let the PSC forget whose interests they were set up to protect.



letters

'Serious' writers above expletives

I guess the dirtiest word in the English language according to Renaldo Migaldi (State News, Aug. 18) is "censorship." I don't think so, and I don't think that other responsible journalists do either.

He suggests that a "tiny band of publishers, editors, broadcasters . . . and advertisers" have banned the use of the "seven dirty words" by threatening the job security of any journalist using them.

Migaldi concludes his basic argument by saying that, in the end, the reason why he, as a journalist, isn't allowed to use the kind of language that he obviously has on his mind is because of "totally irrational and pointless pseudo-moral prejudices." Heady words, indeed, but what it simply means is that his bosses understand the limits of acceptable taste and won't let him use the words he feels he must to adequately express himself.

Sure, I use all seven of those words with a lot more thrown in for good measure in the course of conversation. But, time and place dictate their use. I was taught in journalism school and from my job experience afterwards that the serious writer must remain above all that. Take those words for what they are: expletives normally used in conversation just to kill time and get attention. Using them any other way is just plain crude; like turning a small burp into a belch. Obviously, Migaldi hasn't learned the printed word is much more sacred than that.

Journalism is a skill and an art used to record events accurately and concisely. There is no room for expletives. Migaldi concludes that people who are offended by his words should realize that he has a "right" to express himself in any way he sees fit. He should realize that readers have a right not to read that sort of shallow material. Fortunately, those novice journalists who don't learn this lesson quickly don't stay in the profession long enough to do any harm.

Thomas W. Hurley
WKAR-TV

Innocence lost on the highway

In your August 18 editorial you say the cross-campus highway should be built "far enough south, like around Mt. Hope or Jolly roads." Why not right next 196? Then there wouldn't be any more "noise" for MSU students. No one would use it, either.

Your article reflects the kind of thinking that led to the route's downfall in 1972.

Besides, don't act so innocent. A good share of the "traffic congestion" on Grand River now comes from MSU students. Why should you feel so bad about sharing the road?

Ken Fetting
324 Linton Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contrary to Fetting's assertion, the Aug. 18 editorial did acknowledge that East Lansing's congestion problems are a direct result of MSU and its students. Also, the thinking in 1972 was that it shouldn't be built at all. We, however, have accepted the highway's necessity and realize MSU must share some of the load.

KIM SHANAHAN



They owe the truth

So James Earl Ray is apparently a liar who never should have been given a chance to testify and further confuse an already-dazed House Assassinations Committee? Actually, yes he is a liar and he probably never should have been given the opportunity to spew his falsehoods.

But to say all the other major assassination investigations are a waste of taxpayers' time and money because the only thing likely to come of them is more confusion and lies, is a frightening prospect.

Should that argument ever carry enough weight to actually bring about the demise of the committee or some like body, then there will be a sizable portion of this country who will fairly or unfairly say, "Ah-ha, further proof of the government's involvement in the cover-up."

If the committees are disbanded for such flimsy reasons, then the most crucial investigation; the one containing the most glaring holes in its official version; the one that has the most circumstantial evidence of conspiracy and a subsequent coverup, would be ended before it ever saw the light of judicial day. That of course, would be the investigation of the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

RFK was assassinated June 4, 1968, in the Ambassador Hotel in downtown Los Angeles. The subsequent investigation was conducted by the Los Angeles Police Department — specifically SUS — Special Unit Senator.

The FBI tried to conduct a parallel investigation but was thwarted by LAPD many steps along the way. During Sirhan Sirhan's trial, the only official police evidence used was that collected by LAPD — the FBI was never asked by defense or prosecutor to verify or dispute LAPD's findings. If they had been asked, the FBI's information would have contradicted or at least qualified many of LAPD's most crucial contentions.

The most glaring flaw is LAPD's contention that only eight bullets were fired on that fateful night and that all eight were fired from the eight-shot revolver traced to Sirhan. The FBI determined that no fewer than 11 bullets were fired and up to 16 could have been fired. If this is true — and the FBI says it is — then the official LAPD line is either a patented lie or an inexcusable example of shoddy police work.

Even more damaging is that both defense and prosecution knew of the extra-bullet allegations before Sirhan's trial and both

refused to touch the evidence. Both sides were committed to the no-conspiracy angle of the lone assassin and any such evidence would have blown the trial off its designated course.

If the above is true — and many aside from "assassination conspiracy buffs" believe it is — then there are a million unanswered questions. Even more tragic is that these unanswered questions have never even been officially asked.

For the last 10 years, two California-based investigative reporters, William Turner and Jonn Christian, have been documenting testimony and digging beyond official police reports in an attempt to fill in the holes in a fantastic conspiracy and cover-up plot. They have stated their case quite completely in their recently-published book (July 1978) and have managed to convince super-prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi that what they have concluded is true.

In fact, Bugliosi (the Manson family prosecutor and author of *Helter Skelter*) fell for their story so hard that he ran for the California Attorney General's seat on a platform that he would set up a blue-ribbon panel of independent scientific investigators to reopen the Kennedy assassination for the first time. Bugliosi lost narrowly to a personal friend of the publisher of the Los Angeles Times, one of the conservative bastions of southern California politics.

So the assassination of Robert Kennedy has never been investigated since Sirhan was convicted as a lone assassin over eight years ago. The city of Los Angeles has refused to review the case and sticks by the evidence used years ago. The state has also never reinvestigated the case, even with new evidence surfacing since its 1969 grand jury investigation. And even more distressing is that the federal government has refused to get into the case in any form whatsoever. There has never been a Warren-like report; their has never been extensive counter justice department investigations like the kind that discredited James Earl Ray and the House Assassination Committee has flatly refused to review the RFK case.

This federal oversight is beginning to look less like an oversight every day. If nothing else, the federal government owes it to us to discredit the fantastic allegations that are being made by RFK conspiracy "buffs" as they have done so effectively with the James Earl Ray-Mark Lane allegations. Anything less would make things smell worse than they already do.

Transportation bill calls for legislative expediency

Election years always seem to have a way of dooming legislation that everyone acknowledges is necessary but hardly anyone wants to openly support. Such is the case with the statewide transportation package that is on the agenda waiting for the return of Michigan's legislators on Sept. 5.

Governor Milliken, in a surprising yet crafty political move, was the first public official running for office to come out forcefully for the passage of the package. He was quick to say that he hoped William Fitzgerald, his Democratic opponent, wouldn't jeopardize the bill's success by bringing up the spectre of tax limitation.

His statement was obviously for the benefit of news copy, since it is highly unlikely Fitzgerald will lobby against the vital legislation

— considered to have its strongest support from Michigan Democrats. In addition, Fitzgerald is the outgoing chairperson of the Senate Highways and Transportation Committee, making him an even more likely candidate to lead a statewide call for the bill's passage.

Time is the crucial element in the transportation bill. Should Headlee's tax limitation referendum pass, a lid will be put on state spending retroactive to Oct. 1 — the day the state's official fiscal year begins.

That means the Michigan Legislature will have only 15 days — from Sept. 5 to Sept. 20 — to pass this much-needed piece of legislation. Considering the elements involved, it almost appears as an impossible dream. But if legislators can forget about the empty cam-

paign promises they are making about fiscal conservatism for just two weeks, Michigan could have what it should have had 10 years ago. The bipartisan support is definitely there, given the fact that both of state's party ideologues have supported the bill, but we will have to wait and see if the rest of Michigan's leaders deserve the title.

The legislative conservatives are right on a few points — taxes are abominable and any additional taxes levied on Michigan taxpayers should be gone over with a fine-toothed comb before they are slapped on an unwitting public. But the taxes imposed as a result of the transportation package's passage are necessary and would in fact, provide a substantial return on taxpayer's investment. The taxes — a two-cent levy on every gallon of gasoline sold and a weight tax on automobile licenses — are both easy to live with and actually quite progressive.

Both will have a tendency to inhibit the use of gas-consuming monsters and could in fact, force automobile makers to produce lighter, more efficient autos.

The Detroit Free Press has said Rep. William Ryan is probably the only man in Michigan who can assure the passage of the bill within 15 days, but he doesn't have a prayer of a chance unless individual legislators can get off their campaign high horses and get down to the state's most basic of needs.

The State News

Wednesday, August 23, 1978

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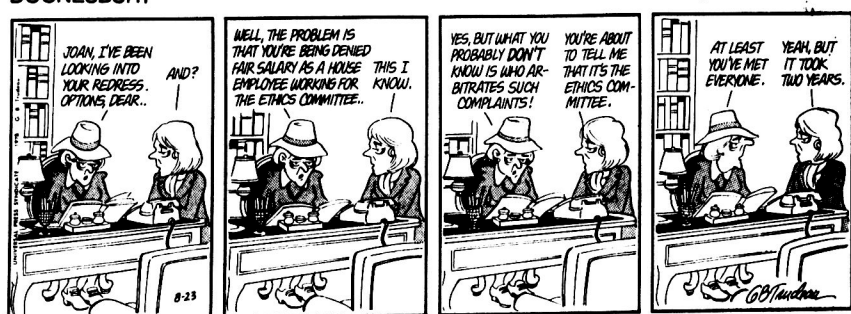
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'Laura Mars' flawed and deceptive

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Reviewer

For those whose seek genuine terror and climactic excitement in a movie, *The Eyes of Laura Mars* is the one to see. However, if you are expecting the mystery and glamour the advertisements promised, a big disappointment awaits you at the theater.

Laura Mars, played by Faye Dunaway, is a nouveau photographer artist who positions her many glamorous, semi-clad models in scenarios of blood and violence. In addition to playing this famed photographer Dunaway also is given the unique power to see through the eyes of a murderer who has chosen to systematically kill those involved in her violent photography including not only the models but Dunaway herself.

Mars sees the murders as they are happening, but only through the eyes of the killer, thus making his or her identity unknown, until the climactic and powerful ending.

Though the whole plot sounds unbelievable and trite, *The Eyes of Laura Mars* has the makings of being a very powerful movie and manages to achieve that power on a few occasions.

Unfortunately, the movie leaves the viewer somewhat confused with questions that are never answered.

For instance, though Mars makes a feeble attempt to explain the meaning behind her photography to the investigating police detective, played by Tommy Lee Jones, one is still left wondering just exactly what philosophical ideal the photos are trying to portray. For though Mars' world is one of expensive glamour, portrayed excellently during a beginning scene of the first public showing of her master-

pieces, the viewer suspects that she has other motives aside from success and monetary fulfillment.

But, perhaps the most major hole in the plotline is the totally inexplicable power that Mars suddenly has been given. It is never understood just why and how Mars has the ability to see

that breaks up the film's intensity, the movie changes from a straight thriller to a love story. The cop is going to protect his new-found love who has just about reached the peak of justifiable paranoid fear.

The movie, however, does have its good moments. It begins slowly, but necessarily

...The movie's flaws cannot be totally blamed on the acting abilities of the stars, for Dunaway and Jones have enough good moments that one suspects they could have both done a better job had the direction and script been stronger.

through the eyes of the murderer.

One could argue that the supernatural power was established because of the close relationship Mars has with the killer, but there is absolutely no indication in the movie that could substantiate this theory.

Dunaway's performance is another disappointment only because it's so typical. Like other Dunaway characters, Laura Mars is career-oriented, glamorous, high-strung and strong but somewhat dependent on the man she falls in love with — the detective played by Jones.

Jones' portrayal of the sympathetic cop is somewhat non-existent and empty of emotion. He more or less walks through his performance, though on two occasions one sees that he could have been something more.

And why Director Irvin Kershner thought anyone would believe that Dunaway could have once been married to Raul Julian, her alcoholic, obnoxious ex-husband, remains another mystery.

When Dunaway and Jones portrayed in a pleasant scene

so, because it moves the viewer into Mars' world, a world that few of us have experienced.

Because of this building process, the movie has some genuine fear-gripping scenes. As Mars sees the eye-gouging murders happening and remains helpless and terrified, the audience empathizes. And the final scene, which comes as a frightening and sad surprise, leaves one almost drained because of its emotional impact.

And there are a few outstanding performances throughout the movie, especially that of Rene Auberjonois, Mars' manager. Dunaway does have her periods of excellence when her part is not overdone.

The movie's flaws cannot be totally blamed on the acting ability of the stars, for Dunaway and Jones have enough good moments that one suspects they could have both done a better job had the direction and script been stronger.

But, the major disappointment is the way producer Jon Peters publicized the film. *The Eyes of Laura Mars* was made to sell, just as Peters made his only other film, *A Star is Born* a



monetary success.

From the beginning, when Peters closed the movie set, the world awaited his masterpiece only to find a film that uses every PR ploy to promote itself — including misleading commercials and a generous sprinkling of popular disco tunes mingled between the gory mur-

ders. Though the film as a whole is adequate in terms of entertainment, Kershner fails to bring about the impact that could have come from John Carpenter's original story. The stars try, and sometimes succeed, to do their best with that which was given them.



BILL HOLDSHIP

'Sgt. Pepper's' is trash

I have no intention of seeing Robert Stigwood's film version of *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*. For one thing, the Beatles and their music still mean too much to me to consider this money-hustling scheme as anything more than a gross blasphemy.

Secondly, I've heard and read enough about the film, to provide me with ample warning. Several friends of mine walked out in the middle of it, and a film reviewer friend tells me that, aside from the blasphemous aspects, *Sgt. Pepper's* is simply a terrible and rotten motion picture.

Perhaps the best review of *Sgt. Pepper's* came from the audience that attended the first New York screening. According to Rolling Stone, the crowd greeted the initial moments of the film with "boos" and barfing sounds. Later in the story, as Peter Frampton stood on the edge of a roof and contemplated suicide, the audience screamed: "Jump!"

Unfortunately, I haven't been able to escape the soundtrack LP as easily as the film. This probably makes sense, as most film reviewers seem to feel that the movie was produced solely to accompany and promote the LP. At any rate, it seems virtually impossible to turn on the radio without hearing a piece of slop from the LP, and, to be honest, it depresses the hell out of me.

It isn't that people have forgotten about the Beatles that bothers me, even though it's true. After all, you either experienced them or you didn't, and there ain't no in-between. It isn't even that what Stigwood has done to the Beatles' memory is almost as bad as what's been done to Elvis.

What bothers me is that the new LP has made a travesty of some of my all time favorite songs. There isn't one tune on the LP that sounds better than the original. In fact, there isn't one that sounds as good as the original. I guess what I'm trying to say is that it's TRASH with no feeling or respect for the Beatles' music involved. Upon first hearing it, I knew it couldn't sell. I was wrong. It's presently in the Top 10.

My roommate tells me that he was at work, listening to the radio, when the original version of "I Want You (She's So Heavy)" came on the air. A customer, apparently a student in his early 20s exclaimed, "Alright! The Bee Gees!" It took my roommate awhile, but he finally persuaded the guy that the record was by the Beatles and not the Bee Gees. The customer paused a second, listened closely, and replied that it wasn't as good as the Bee Gees.

All of which goes to show that this is apparently a successful formula, and we should anticipate future Stigwood projects. There has been no verifications yet, but rumor has it that these films are being discussed: Barry Manilow and Meatloaf starring in *Highway 61 Revisited*; John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John starring in *Sticky Fingers*; Shaun Cassidy and K.C. & The Sunshine Band in *L.A. Woman*; and, last but surely not least, Debby Boone in *After Bathing At Baxter's*. I can't wait!

I have a 13-year-old sister who is into Grease, disco, the Bee Gees, and Frampton. My brother and I forgive her since I was into the Monkees at that same age, and my brother even did a brief stint as an Osmonds fan (Sorry, Barry!). However, we recently informed her that we wouldn't tolerate any sister of ours listening to Stigwood's *Sgt. Pepper's*.

She told us not to worry. Thanks to two brothers who have bought her Beatles albums every Christmas and birthday for the past six years, she has heard the originals. She understands. I have this great feeling that my little sister is going to grow up to be a very hip lady.

Now, I'm not trying to offend anyone, but this is about as honest as I'm every going to get: Anyone who buys Stigwood's *Sgt. Pepper's* instead of a Beatles album should have their head examined. OK, maybe I did sound like an uppity moron, but I can't help it. Some things are still sacred, and Robert Stigwood, the Bee Gees, and Peter Frampton are not among them.

Ann Arbor Jazz Festival dates set

Michigan jazz fans should have a field day next month when Ellipse Jazz in Ann Arbor presents the Ann Arbor Jazz Festival 1978.

The event will be held from Thursday, Sept. 21 through Sunday, Sept. 24, at Hill Auditorium on the campus of the University of Michigan.

The festival will begin on Thursday with a piano performance by Mary Lou Williams, who has been called the greatest woman musician in the history of jazz. She will be followed by saxophonist Stan Getz, Max Roach.

Friday night's performance will kick off with the music of Johnny Griffin, who has worked with such artists as Art Blakey and Thelonious Monk. Bebop sax player Dexter Gordon and trumpeter Freddie Hubbard will round out the evening.

A solo guitar performance by the versatile Larry Coryell will open the show on Saturday. Kenny Burrell, a guitarist who has performed with Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Goodman, will be

up next, followed by Sun Ra and his Solar Arkestra, who will attempt to prove that space is indeed the place.

There will be two separate shows on Sunday. The first of these, scheduled for 1 p.m., will feature the I & V Orchestra, saxophonist Chico Freeman, and flutist Hubert Laws. The 8 p.m. show will begin with the piano stylings of Mose Allison, followed by Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers. The festival will close Sunday night with a performance by the Duke Ellington Orchestra, which will be conducted by the Duke's son, Mercer.

Tickets for the entire weekend will be available for \$20, \$25, and \$30 through Sept. 12, after which time tickets for individual performances will go on sale. Festival tickets are available through the Michigan Union Box Office in Ann Arbor, and individual show tickets will be available after Sept. 14 at Discount Records in East Lansing.

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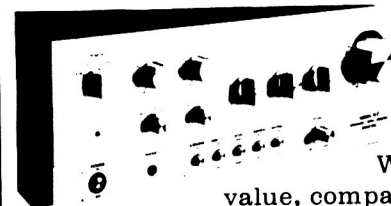
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MOST PRESTIGIOUS EVENT OF YEAR

Water ski nationals at Brighton

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

The American Water Ski Association's Nationals — the most prestigious tournament of the year — has been held in California and Florida the last two years.

So where will it be held this year? Maybe Texas? Possibly Florida again? How about Hawaii?

Try Brighton, Michigan. Yes, Brighton — that little town down I-96 which is certainly known more for snow skiing (Mt. Brighton) than water

skiing. The tournament begins today and runs through Sunday at Tivoli Gardens, the tournament site, which is considered one of the finest water-skiing facilities in the world. It will be a chance for mid-Michigan residents to see the finest competitive water skiers in the country in slalom, jumping and tricks.

Jackie Schraft, the tourney's hospitality director and a promoter of water skiing in Michigan, said the Michigan Water Ski Association had to give a filmed presentation as well as

fill various other criteria before Tivoli Gardens was accepted by the tournament committee.

One factor that helped Tivoli get the Nationals is that there is practically unlimited camping, picnic and parking space at the site. And although water skiing hasn't been as much of a spectator sport in the Midwest, tournament officials hope this tournament will help make things change.

The list of talented skiers in the tournament is almost endless. Wayne Grinditch, the world record holder in jumping

with an 180-foot effort, will be favored to win his specialty in the Open Men's division. Grinditch represented the sport in ABC's Rotunda Superstars and was the winner of the event over participants from other professional sports.

Some of the other top skiers in the Nationals will be Ricky McCormick of Winter Haven, Fla., the Men's Open overall winner in 1977; Lisa Nock of Englewood, Colo., the Women's overall champion in 1977; and Mike Snyderhoud, one of water skiing's top competitors over the last decade.

The Duvall family of Irving, Tex., also has quite a representation in the tournament with two defending overall champions returning. Camille Duvall was the 1977 Nationals champion in Open Women's while her brother, Sammy, won the overall crown in Boy's.

MSU will be represented in the tournament, too, as June graduate Bob Archambeau of Waterford will compete in slalom in the Men's I division. Archambeau finished fourth in the Nationals in his event in both 1976 and 1975 and he placed in the top 10 last year.

Another Waterford resident, Bill Chisnell, will battle it out in the Men's Open division with Kris and Bob LaPoint, the two premier slalom skiers in the world.

Tivoli Gardens was named after the famous amusement park in Denmark and was developed five years ago on the site of a former gravel pit.

The best route to get to Tivoli is to take I-96 east to US 23. Then go south and get off at the Silver Lake Road exit.

When you get there, you'll see the best competitive skiers in the world.



MIKE KLOCKE

There's plenty of "Action at Jackson"

JACKSON — Jackson Harness Raceway, in its 30th year of operation, began its 56-day fall meet last Friday.

Although admittedly I know very little about horse racing, it doesn't appear that there will be too many impressive races, at least in the early going.

After all, the track is located at the same place where the Jackson County Fair is held, so it has to recover from the side effects of the fair — one of which is the tractor pulls, which annually take quite a toll on the racing surface. I would guess that would slow down the performances of the trotters, too.

I don't think that will bother the fans, though. Because, from observing the clientele at Jackson Harness Raceway, I get the feeling only one thing matters: who wins, places and shows.

Most of the fans are like myself: they know very little about horses, but they like to gamble once in a while. "Action at Jackson" draws people from all over the state to view the races. But I don't think that most of these people are "knowledgeable" about horses; instead, they just want to gamble.

Playing the horses. Why do people do it? Some undoubtedly know a lot about horses and enjoy the racing as well as the gambling aspect. Some which includes most of the Jackson crowd, do it for social reasons.

A chance to get together with friends, sit around and drink and throw your money around. And if you think they don't do that, take a look at all the people at the track who don't even watch the actual races. Many sit in the restaurant, The First Turn, socializing and watching the horses on the boob tube. The only time they get out of their seats is to make the bets between races.

The horses, in actuality, become nothing more than numbers. Sure, the people study over the program before making their bets. They look at the odds, the overall record of the horse, whether the horse is on drugs, the rider of the horse, etc.

When they place their bets, they do so by number. The fans watch as the horses make their way twice around the track; cash in if the horse wins or tear up the ticket if the horse loses.

You ask so what if people don't know a lot

about horses? At least they're having fun. And that's the truth.

Since they all aren't Bill Mooneys, with vast knowledge of horse racing, the fans are content in the fact that they can socialize, gamble, drink and enjoy themselves in a very pleasant atmosphere.

Gambling has a tendency to bring out the worst in people. It can make amiable people very mean.

But that hasn't happened with most of the crowd at Jackson. They are courteous. If they lose, they lose. If they win, they rejoice and go crazy. But through it all, the crowds keep a very courteous attitude. There are exceptions, sure; there always are.

Betting on horse racing can be very frustrating, though. When the horse you bet on leads the whole race, then is passed near the finish by three other horses, you have to sit and wonder if the races are fixed.

So you, sulk a while, pull \$2 out of your pocket and go bet on the next race.

The exactas (picking the one-two horses) were paying very well at Jackson the night I was there. Several were over \$200. A couple were around \$90.

The last race I was there, I thought I'd give one a try. I mean, what the heck, win one of those and you're set for groceries for the next month.

So I bet the 5-4 combination: a couple of horses named Super Bear and Shaway Buster. There were only five horses in the race.

After the first half of the race, "my" horses held down fourth and fifth place. Two dollars down the drain, I thought. But the two kept gaining ground and Super Bear passed Shaway Buster at the finish line to make the ticket a winner.

I anxiously awaited to see how much the race would pay.

"At least 40 or 50 dollars," I said to my companion.

The payoffs flashed on the scoreboard in front of the stands. The exacta paid \$13.80. I was shellshocked. That barely buys a lunch at Taco Bell, let alone my groceries for the next month.

But, like I said, gambling can be very frustrating.

Maybe so. But I think I'll go back.

Dale McCourt to challenge ruling

DETROIT (UPI) — Attorneys for center Dale McCourt, who was sent by an arbitrator to Los Angeles as compensation for Detroit's signing of All-Star goalie Rogie Vachon from the Kings, plan to challenge the ruling.

McCourt, 21, who scored 33 goals for the Red Wings in his rookie year last year, does not want to go to the Kings of the National Hockey League, said attorney Jim Hinds.

Hinds, of Sudbury, Ont., said McCourt instructed him Monday to investigate ways by which he could refuse to go to the Kings.

The two contacted attorney Brian Smith of suburban Troy and asked Smith to make recommendations concerning American law and the rights of players governed by the situation.

"I have begun researching the problem and have made recommendations to him," Smith said. "My feeling is that if the kid doesn't want to go, there ought to be a way that something can be worked out."

Smith said there are a number of theories that might apply to the case.

"If a player doesn't want to go, he has some constitutional rights here in the United States," he said. "And Dale wants to exercise them."

NHL arbitrator Ed Houston awarded McCourt, the first player drafted in the NHL amateur draft last year, to the Kings as compensation for the 34-year-old Vachon. The Wings signed Vachon, a free agent who played the last six and a half seasons with Los Angeles, to a five-year contract worth an estimated \$1.5 mil-

lion. Hinds said McCourt likes Detroit, the team, the fans, the city and hockey organization and doesn't want to play anywhere else.

"And I mean that," he said. Smith said there was something "abhorrently wrong" with treating athletes as chattel.

By signing a standard NHL player contract, McCourt agreed to the terms of the collective bargaining agreement between the owners and players. It is the collective bargaining pact which stipulates any NHL player may be transferred from one team to another as compensation.

Smith said the case would be "tested in earnest."

Pre-season honors to Kirk Gibson

Kirk Gibson, MSU's two-sport standout, has been selected to Gil Brandt's pre-season All-American football team, announced in the September issue of Sport Magazine.

Brandt, who is considered one of the National Football League's top talent scouts, had high plaudits for Gibson, calling him the "best athlete in college football."

Gibson has played baseball for the Detroit Tigers' farm team in Lakeland over the summer. He will be back for the start of football drills Monday.

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With one year of NCAA probation left, MSU will contend for Big Ten crown

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of 10 articles by the State News looking at the football prospectus for each of the Big Ten schools.

"If MSU only hadn't tied Indiana last year, it could have shared the Big Ten championship." Despite the Spartans' successful season, that is one thing that sticks out in the minds of many fans.

What many people don't realize, though, is that MSU was thoroughly outplayed, but they were able to salvage a tie because Indiana couldn't cure its fumbleitis.

But last year's 7-3-1 season is now history for Daryl Rogers' team. MSU has only one year left of probation, and then it can start thinking of post-season bowl games.

This season, the Spartans have, in essence, three bowl games in a row. Rogers has said his team has the hardest schedule of any in the nation; and with Southern California, Notre Dame and Michigan in a row, he may be right. Though the Spartans may have a better team than a year ago, they will be hard-pressed to improve on their 1977 record.

"Our kids have to play in 11 games whether we go to a bowl game or not," Rogers said. "We'd love to be able to go to a bowl game, but we never discuss it. Our kids don't talk about it."

Defense is the area where the Spartans will be most suspect this year, especially at linebacker where three of four starters are gone.

Rogers will rely on freshman and switching positions to fill the void created by the graduation of linebackers Paul Rudzinski, Craig Fedore and Mike Dean.

On the defensive line, the Big Ten's MVP, Larry Bethea, is gone. But the return of Melvin Land, Angelo Fields and Bernard Hay will make the line strong.

The secondary, which gave Rogers all kinds of headaches a year ago, should be the strongest part of the defense this time around. The return of Mike Marshall, probably the team's best athlete, will give MSU an excellent man-to-man cornerback. Also back are cornerback Jerome Stanton and safeties Mark Anderson and Tom Graves.

The Spartans are set as far as punting is concerned with the conference leader, Ray Stachowitz, returning. Morton Anderson and Rich Schario, two freshmen, will battle for the place-kicking duties.

The Spartans' offense has Rogers smiling... and with good reason. This will be the final year for the passing combination of Ed Smith and Kirk Gibson. Two other receivers, tight end Mark Brammer and split end Gene Byrd, will give MSU the strongest passing game in the conference.

At running backs, Rogers has the pleasant problem of having so much depth he doesn't know what to do with it all. Sophomore tailbacks Leroy McGee, Steve Smith and Bruce Reeves give the Spartans three breakaway threats. And Alonzo Middleton and Andy Schramm will vie for the starting fullback slot.

The offensive line has been depleted by graduation and will build around tackle Jim Hinesly and guard Mike Densmore.

"This is the healthiest we've ever been since I've been at MSU," said Rogers.

And, undoubtedly, he hopes he can say the same thing after the Trojans, Irish and Wolverines have had their shot at MSU.

MSU

Head coach: Darryl Rogers (third year)

1977 record: 7-3-1, 6-1-1 in the Big Ten

Strengths: Passing game and depth at running backs. Strong defensive secondary and interior defensive line. Weaknesses: offensive line and depth at linebackers. Major concern: tough schedule

D.C. rep amendment sent to states

(continued from page 1)
single non-voting delegate in the House.

Supporters of the measure said it was unfair to deny the district voting representation in Congress when representation is afforded seven states with smaller populations than the district. These states are Wyoming, Nevada, Alaska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Delaware and Vermont.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who led the fight for the measure, has charged that opposition to the amendment

"seemed to arise from... the fear that senators elected from the District of Columbia may be too liberal, too urban, too black or too Democratic."

Opponents have denied that they were racially motivated, and said that present population trends indicate the nation's capital may have a white majority by the end of the century.

The district's population currently is about 70 percent black and 90 percent of the district's voters are Democrats.

Among the amendments rejected earlier Tuesday was one

that would have lumped district voters with those of Maryland in senatorial elections.

Another amendment, defeated 79-6, would have given senators to 12 cities which are

larger than Washington. And the Senate rejected by a 60-28 margin an amendment that would have awarded the district a voting member of the House but no senators.

Kenyan president dies

(continued from page 1)

Kenyatta, schooled in London and Moscow, preached socialism but leaned toward the West in his foreign relations. He chastised reporters who criticized him, but the Kenyan press enjoyed a degree of freedom rare in Africa.

Kenyatta was jailed on terrorist charges in 1953 and served eight years in prison and under house arrest. He was freed to a drum thumping, dancing welcome in 1961 and led his nation to independence 28 months later, on Dec. 12, 1963.

The four-year Mau Mau uprising cost the lives of 13,000 blacks and fewer than 100 whites. The uprising was inspired by anger of Kenyatta's

Kikuyu tribe over white control of Kenya's best land.

After Kenyatta became president, Kenya bought out the white farmers — most of whom were British — with money supplied by Britain.

He maintained good relations with his former colonial masters after independence.

In spite of his advanced age, public debate about Kenyatta's replacement was a treasonable offense punishable by death, so there is no generally acclaimed successor.

Members of the Kikuyu and Luo tribes hold most high government positions.

Students offer opinions

(continued from page 3)

Harden added that if the Legislature had not taken the action it did, the money would have been compensated by

additional increases in student fees.

Most students objected to the fee because they do not use the health center's services.

"I think it's outrageous," senior Maureen Murphy said. "The average student doesn't even spend that much at Olin."

Some students suggested that students who use the health center should be charged on a per visit basis.

There were, however, a few students in favor of the new fee.

"I'm getting it (the money) back in services," said freshman Terese Gagnon.

Yet, the predominant mood of the campus could best be summed up by the student who simply said, "It sucks."

U.S. job market booms

(continued from page 3)

chemical and mechanical areas. Clare Duncan, assistant director for Liberal Arts and Minority Placement, said the rise in liberal arts employment can be attributed to an overall improvement in the job market.

"We're having a better employment year compared to last year," she said. "When things are bad, it's even worse for liberal arts."

Duncan said more on campus recruiters are coming to interview liberal arts graduates, but

are seeking them to fill positions in the areas of retailing, insurance and manufacture sales.

"It's hard to define a boom in liberal arts employment," she said. "A student can't be slotted into something after a general education background."

Duncan said liberal arts should offer more internships or co-ops to a student aware of what is available after graduation.

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DENTAL SECRETARY, mature, intelligent, responsible. Prefer experience, good pay. Sent resume to Box C-3, State News, 7-8-25 (6)

PART TIME: Short order, cooks, bus boys, hostesses, waitresses. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. 7-8-25 (5)

L.P.N. CHARGE nurse positions. Flexible shifts, paid orientation, excellent wages and benefits. Please call Diane Alvary, 332-0817. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST. 7-8-25 (7)

STUDENTS TO work in car rental office. 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. weekdays, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. weekends. 489-1484. 7-8-25 (4)

SHORT ORDER cook, part-time, no experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, Leonard Plaza, downtown Lansing. 9-8-23 (6)

RESEARCH CONSULTANT to handle major projects for a downtown health care organization. Send resume to Box F6, The State News. 8-8-25 (5)

POSITIONS NOW open for cooks, waiter, waitresses & bus personnel. All shifts, all hours. Apply in person, INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES, 2800 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 7-8-25 (7)

Employment

JOIN THE fastest growing pizza company in the world. DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring full & part-time help. Opportunity for advancement. We have 7 Lansing locations. Check your phone directory for the store nearest you. 3-8-25 (10)

SENIOR KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Key punch & general office duties in small Lansing office. Salary \$6000 to \$9600. Send resume to Ms. Marilyn Cady, Michigan Technological University, Lansing Office, P.O. Box 18008, Lansing, MI 48901. An Equal Opportunity Educational Institution/Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-8-25 (12)

FULL AND part time jobs. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. Call 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. only. X-7-8-25 (4)

BABYSITTER in my East Lansing Home. Full time for 5 and 1 year old. 351-2644. 5-8-25 (3)

COMPANY REP, part-time, introduce our services to local businesses. Salary plus good commissions. Call Tom at IC CONSULTANTS. 351-7526, 10 a.m. - 12 noon. 3-8-25 (6)

AVON GET ready for college tuition. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. 482-6893. C-3-8-25 (3)

TEACHERS STILL needed for upper grades. Sunday religious school in fall. 332-6715 or 351-3570. 3-8-25 (4)

DRIVER WANTED part-time, mornings only. Must be 18. Starts in September. Apply at JON ANTHONY FLORIST, 809 E. Michigan, Lansing. 3-8-25 (6)

OFFICE SUPERVISOR, 4 years experience, general office duties. Bookkeeping, typing, dictation. Fringe benefits, salary open. Phone Ms. Gregg, 694-6333. 3-8-25 (6)

RELIABLE AFTER-KINDERGARTEN help, Tuesday, Thursday afternoon in my Glen Carin home. Call after 6 p.m. 332-7457. X-12-8-23 (5)

NURSES AID, experienced, full or part-time. 7-3 p.m., 3-11 p.m. shifts. Apply in person PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH off Aurelius between Cavanaugh and Mount Hope. 10-8-25 (7)

NURSES RN or LPN charge. Full time or part-time. 3-11 p.m., 11-7 a.m. shifts. Immediate benefits with orientation. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 882-2458 Monday-Friday. 10-8-25 (7)

FULL TIME keypunch operator, experience or training needed. Please call Mr. Banfield, 351-1310. 0-10-8-25 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers. Call 641-4562. 0-15-8-25 (3)

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE assistant, neat, intelligent, good pay. Modern west side office. Experienced preferred. Send resume to Box B-2, State News. 5-8-25 (6)

WAITRESSES: NOW hiring full or part-time. Apply in person. SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, 3411 E. Michigan. E.O.E. 5-8-25 (4)

FLOORMEN: NOW hiring full or part-time. Apply in person. SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, 3411 E. Michigan. E.O.E. 5-8-25 (4)

MODELS, ESCORTS, VEL-VET FINGERS. Apply in person, 527 E. Michigan Avenue. 2-14-8-25 (3)

YOU SPEND money in your spare time, why not make some too? If you have several hours a week to spare we'll train you. Phone 351-9056 for interview. 4-8-25 (6)

THE STATE NEWS is now taking applications for fall term copy editors. Applicants must have newspaper experience or have had Journalism 401. Contact Ken Parker week-nights after 4 p.m. (except Mondays and Fridays) now through August 25. The positions are open only to MSU students. Apply in person at the STATE NEWS NEWSROOM, 343 Student Services Building. 6-8-25 (14)

NEEDED MORNING maintenance person, Peanut Barrel. Apply between 10:30 a.m. 5 p.m. 521 E. Grand River 351-0608. 2-8-24 (4)

PHONE PART time sales help at the FOXHOLE PX in Frandor. 3-8-25 (3)

WANTED HANDYMAN reliable and experienced. Plumbing and odd jobs. 332-3872. B-1-8-23 (3)

DIETARY SUPERVISION - skilled nursing facility. Completed food supervisor course. (H.E.I.S.S.) or B.S. degree in nutrition/dietetics. Responsibilities include: menu planning, staffing, purchasing. Apply in person at National Health Enterprises, 1313 Mary Ave., Lansing. 393-6130. 2-8-24 (9)

HOSTESS BUSBOYS AND WAITRESS wanted. CALL IMPERIAL GARDENS RESTAURANT, 349-2698. X-4-8-25 (3)

CAKE DECORATOR, APPLY at ROMA BAKERY 428 North Cedar, Lansing. 48912. 485-3466. 3-8-25 (4)

DISC JOCKEY, full term, previous experience helpful. References necessary. Application available at the America's Cup, 214 p.m. ALLE EY NIGHTCLUB, 220 M.A.C. 7-8-25 (7)

Employment

RN OR GN, LPN or GPN for skilled nursing facility. Good benefits and working conditions. New wage scale. Positions open on 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shifts. Call Jane Phillips, Director of Nurses, 332-5061. PROVINCIAL WHITEHILLS, E.O.E. 6-8-25 (9)

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FAR OUT make money having parties! Think Tokere and smile: be the first in your circle of friends to have a Tokereware party. Now everyone can get those hard-to-get and top-of-the-line paraphernalia items. Call 349-4387, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. for details. C-15-8-25 (10)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of Okemos (across from Meijer's and East Lansing) are now taking applications for full and part-time shifts beginning at 5:30 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 7-8-25 (10)

SALES CLERKS wanted, full or part-time, hours flexible according to your schedule. Starting pay, \$3.25 plus sales commission. 374-0602. 7-8-25 (6)

CEDARS EAST - one bedroom furnished. Available September, 12 month only. \$198. Phone 332-3900. days. 0-15-8-25 (4)

EAST LANSING - comfortable, 1 bedroom furnished. Walk to MSU, shopping, easy 496 access. No pets, year lease. From \$195 plus utilities. Phone 351-4745 noon-8 p.m. Trowbridge Manor. 7-8-25 (8)

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished, very close, \$180-\$250. 372-1801 or 332-1800. 0-4-8-25 (3)

MEADOWS APARTMENT 1 and 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted. 6129 Beechfield Drive. 393-7744. 2-7-8-25 (4)

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Apartments

HIGH STREET - upper 4 rooms. Appliances, unfurnished, private entrance. No smoking. Pets, children. Married couple. References, deposit. \$240. 663-4345 or 482-1727. 7-8-25 (7)

UNIVERSITY VILLA FALL LEASING
351-2044
351-8135

STUDIO APARTMENTS, furnished, air, with all utilities paid. Rec room, heated pool, on E. Grand River. \$85 weekly. 337-1621. Also possible employment opportunity available for rent. 8-8-25 (8)

1 BEDROOM, all utilities except electric, \$160/month 1 block to Michigan Avenue bus, direct to campus. 1022 Eureka Street and Pennsylvania. 3-8-25 (6)

ROOMMATE WANTED male, East Lansing 2 bedroom, \$125 - utilities, deposit. 332-7343 evenings. 3-8-25 (4)

GRAD NEEDS roommate, share spacious one-bedroom apartment. \$90/month + utilities. Call Karen after 8 p.m. 349-0594. 3-8-25 (4)

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom, lower duplex, furnished, carpeted. 351-5964. 3-8-25 (3)

FEMALE WANTED for 4 person apartment in Cedar View. \$95/month. Call Jill collect at 313-937-3759. 3-8-25 (5)

EAST LANSING, two blocks from campus, 3 rooms and bath. Unfurnished, prefer married graduate student. \$195. 332-5988. 0-3-8-25 (5)

WOMAN TO share 2 bedroom townhouse. \$

Houses

EAST LANSING, 1 block from campus. Large room with cooking privileges. Female needed. \$90. 332-5988. 0-3-8-25 (4)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$420. Furnished, \$480. 374-6366. 0-6-8-25 (3)

Rooms

LARGE, SINGLE, furnished. Clean, redecorated, share kitchen and bath, parking. Very close, \$90 - \$130, year lease. 372-1801, 332-1800. 0-4-8-25 (6)

ROOM FOR 1 or 2 persons in full finished basement of nice house. Carpeted, light cooking privileges. \$150/month. 323-1014 after 4:30 p.m. 4-8-25 (6)

YOUR OWN ROOM in quiet house, save dollars. Less than dorm double, \$90 or \$95, 1 block North Brody, park in drive, 332-0307. 3-8-25 (7)

For Sale

SEWING MACHINES slightly used, guaranteed, \$39.95 and up. Open arm chairs from \$89.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-15-8-25 (6)

GUITAR, NEW, \$45. 351-8276. 2-3-8-25 (3)

LEICA M-3 with 50 mm Summicron meter and case. Mint condition. WILCOX TRADING POST, 485-4391. C-3-8-25 (4)

FURNITURE: MUST sell, very good shape. 4 years old. Complete furnishings for living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms; includes mirrors, lamps and tables. \$800 or best offer, 676-9011 or 694-4436. 3-8-25 (8)

FREE 30-day Biorhythm Profile Chart compliments of new company! Get into your Biorhythms today. Simply send name/address/birthdate and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Biorhythms, P.O. Box 1446, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. C-14-8-25 (12)

BEAUTIFUL SOLID cherry bedroom set. 5 piece. Excellent condition. 394-1222. 8-8-23 (3)

BLACK DIRT, sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally. \$40. 641-6024 or 372-4080. Fill, sand, gravel available also. 0-15-8-25 (6)

100 USED vacuum cleaners, 1 year warranty, \$7.98 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar, 482-2677. C-15-8-25 (5)

VISIT MID-MICHIGAN'S largest used bookshop. CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-15-8-25 (5)

OVER 2000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up. All type-hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. X-C-8-25 (5)

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mich. 372-7409. 4-8-25 (4)

UPRIGHT ANTIQUE piano-excellent condition. Best offer 323-1014. 4-8-25 (3)

BACK TO school shoppers SAVE, shop at CEDAR CHEST resale shop at 119 E. Kalamazoo, Lansing. Opens August 28, hours 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. 3-8-25 (6)

STEREO, MARANTZ 2226 receiver and turntable, RTR speakers. 6 months old, excellent condition. Must sell. 332-5876. 3-8-25 (5)

VIOLINS FOR sale, private collection. August 26, 27 only. Call after 4 p.m., 372-9861, 489-4593. 3-8-25 (4)

FURNITURE: MATCHING set, 3 piece. Couch, loveseat, and chair. 1 year old, like new. \$500, 351-9120 after 5 p.m. 7-8-25 (5)

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-15-8-25 (4)

SOFA BED \$45, 6 1/2 feet, folds flat, Hercules, excellent. 332-6663. 3-8-25 (3)

Lost & Found

LOST MALE Shepherd-Collie mix. Has ID tag with owner's name. Black, tan, white. Answers to Dax. Lost on campus. 353-5420. 3-8-25 (6)

LOST- REDDISH orange ladies wallet. ID inside. Reward. Call Ann, 332-0834. 2-3-8-25 (3)

Mobile Homes

RENT 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, \$180 + utilities. Plush for one, comfortable for two. 351-8457 after 5 p.m. 5-8-25 (5)

2 BEDROOM mobile home, \$3200. 10'x50'. Plush for one, comfortable for two. Nice way to afford college. 351-8457 after 5 p.m. 5-8-25 (5)

1974 12X67 foot, 3 bedroom. Forest Park. Third bedroom is currently darkroom. Located 10 miles northwest of Frandor off I-69. Quiet Cove Trailer Park. \$6700. Call John Kassner, 373-6861 for an appointment. 2-8-24 (9)

TWO BEDROOM Parkwood. 12 x 52 Split level dining/living. Partially furnished. Off white carpet, mirror wall. Water softener, shed. Lake view. 7 miles to campus. 337-2756 or 641-6863. 4-8-25 (8)

Real Estate

CONDOMINIUM ON lake, 2 bedroom townhouse, air, furnished or unfurnished. 339-3511. 4-8-25 (4)

COZY 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Finished rec room. Mature shade trees around this property. Desirable area convenient to MSU. Call Millie Knapp 669-5430 or Long Realty 694-1121. X-4-8-23 (9)

SAVE \$4000, beautiful home, minutes from MSU, immediate occupancy. \$62,900. Call 371-4300 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8-25 (4)

CLEAN 2 bedroom with basement. New roof, large trees, garage, on bus line, 2 miles MSU. \$11,500. Land contract. 337-2756. 3-8-25 (5)

Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE, many items, children's clothes and furniture. 3585 W. Hiawatha Drive, Okemos (off Jolly Road.) August 24-26. 3-8-25 (5)

GARAGE SALE, couch, chairs, lamp, rugs, etc. Must go now! Real good prices. Aniko 332-6639 or 332-8667. 3-8-25 (3)

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-15-8-25 (3)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-8-23 (5)

2 CHRISTIAN ladies would like to do housework. Reasonable. 393-8943. 3-8-25 (3)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 321-5543. C-15-8-25 (4)

LIGHTNING FAST, stereo, TV, CB and camera repair. Guaranteed work. WILCOX TRADING POST, 485-4391. C-12-8-25 (4)

MORNING PRE-SCHOOL on South Harrison 8:00-11:00. \$25 week. 4-5 year olds, call Marianne, 332-0038. 5-8-25 (4)

Typing Service

COPYGRAPH SERVICE. Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-15-8-25 (7)

EXPERT TYPING by MSU grad. 17 year experience. Near Gables. Call 337-0205. C-15-8-25 (3)

ANN BROWN typing. Dissertations-resumes term papers. 601 Abbott Road, North entrance. 351-7221. C-15-8-25 (4)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast & accurate. Thesis dissertations. 339-3575. 7-8-25 (3)

THESIS, TERM papers typed. Quick Quality. 332-2078. 0-15-8-25 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-15-8-25 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE-type setting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-15-8-25 (8)

FAST, ACCURATE typing. Reasonable Rates. Carole, 351-6619. 2-4-8-25 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING & typing. Corrections to major re-write. 332-5991. 0-1-8-23 (3)

Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-15-8-25 (3)

GOING ON vacation: typing service resume fall term. 332-3492. C-15-8-25 (3)

Transportation

RIDER WANTED: Northern New Jersey. September 2-17. 355-9689 (days) 351-6195 (evenings). 3-8-23 (4)

WANTED URGENTLY ride to New York City to share driving and gas. 25 August. 355-4100 5-11 a.m. 2-8-24 (4)

Wanted

STREET CORNER Society, amateur theatrical group needs 2 new members starting fall. Call John, 332-4287. 3-8-25 (4)

MATURE QUIET graduate student looking for a roommate & an apartment. 332-3768 after 9 p.m. 5-8-25 (4)

2 FEMALES desire own room in house near campus. Call Lynn, (313) 557-2045, collect. 2-8-2-8-23 (4)

Wednesday is Vodka Night

1/2 off

Thursday
'Come see what a Buck'll Buy'

VARSITY INN

GOOD FOOD • PIZZA • SPIRITS

Open M-F: 11 a.m. Sat.: 12:00 Sun.: 2:00

1227 E. Grand River
1 Blk. W. of Hagadorn
332-6517

THE Peanut



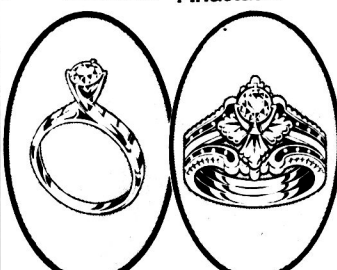
NOW APPEARING PEYOTE

9:30-1:30
Wednesday-Sunday

BARREL

521 E. Gd. River, East Lansing
Michigan 48823 Ph. 351-0608

Fleurette Anastasia



Created by Orange Blossom America's leading producer of original and elegant engagement rings of beautiful simplicity. The exquisite diamond as large or as small as your desire and budget. In your choice of white or yellow - 14K or 18K gold. See it today in our store!

Orange Blossom JEWELRY
319 E. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING
337-1314
Shop
9:30-5:30
Mon. - Fri.
9:30-1PM
Sat.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What 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. ...

Tai Chi Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursday in the grotto near the Music Building. ...

Nuclear Issues Study Group meets at 8 tonight, 334 Union. ...

COME SQUARE DANCE at 7 tonight, Union. Experience needed. MSU Promenaders. ...

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, and 1 p.m. Sunday, Judo Room, Men's IM Building. ...

"Beyond Relaxation to Enlightenment" - a Transcendental Meditation lecture, will be given at 7:30 tonight in 340 Union and 3 p.m. Aug. 29, 334 Union Bldg. ...

Information on vaccinations and free medical resources is available from 8 to 10 tonight, at the Spartan Village Day Care Center. ...

Wednesday, August 23, 1978

Your CREDIT UNION
... where loans are instant

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION
600 E. Crescent
Ph 353-2280

It ain't no skinny dip.

Our roast beef sandwich isn't just a couple of thin slices of meat thrown onto a piece of bread. It's a savory combination of U.S.D.A. Choice roast beef, heaped upon our Hearthstone toast, and enhanced with a tasty au jus sauce.

In fact, the only thing skinny about our roast beef sandwich is the price.

\$2.39 Including Salad Bar



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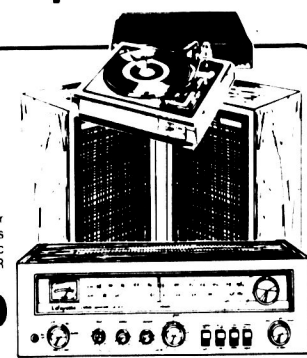
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daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY			
11:00	(10) Doctors	(10) NBC News	(10) Movie
(10) High Rollers	(23) Cooking With a Continental Flavor	(11) Black Notes	(11) Best of Slouchy #4
(12) Happy Days	3:00	(12) ABC News	(12) Eight is Enough
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Another World	(23) Over Easy	(23) Nova
11:30	(12) General Hospital	7:00	9:00
(6) Love of Life	(23) Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky	(6) My Three Sons	(6) Movie
(10) Wheel of Fortune	3:30	(10) Adam-12	(12) Charlie's Angels
(12) Family Feud	(6) All in the Family	(11) Mary Sue Herdlika	(23) Joffrey Ballet Live From Art Park
(23) Lili's, Yoga and You	(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Partridge Family	(11) Rally with the Peace People
11:55	4:00	(23) Life Around us	9:30
(6) CBS News	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Match Game PM	(10) Shintowa
12:00	(10) Munsters	(10) Hollywood Squares	10:00
(6-12) News	(12) Bonanza	(11) Impressions	(10) Police Woman
(10) America Alive!	(23) Sesame Street	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Celebrity Concerts
(23) Evening of Pops	4:30	(23) MacNeil Lehrer Report	11:00
12:20	(6) Doris Day	(6) CBS News	(6-10-12) News
(6) Almanac	(10) Gilligan's Island		
12:30	5:00		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) Gunsmoke		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) Emergency One!		
1:00	(12) Emergency One!		
(10) For Richer, For Poorer	(23) Mister Rogers		
(6) Young and the Restless	5:30		
(12) All My Children	(23) Electric Company		
(23) Petal Pusher	5:45		
1:30	(11) WELM News		
(6) As The World Turns	6:00		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(6-10-12) News		
(23) Turnabout	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
2:00	(23) Dick Cavett		
(12) One Life To Live	6:30		
(23) Over Easy	(6) CBS News		
2:30			
(6) Guiding Light			

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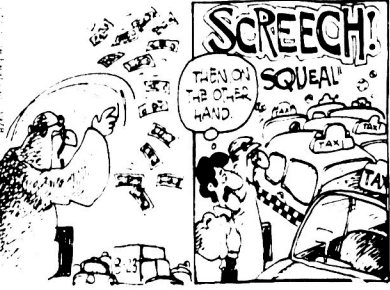
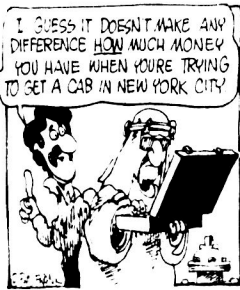
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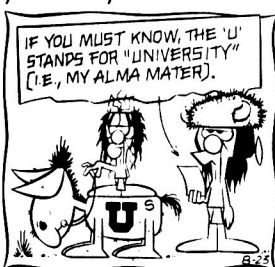
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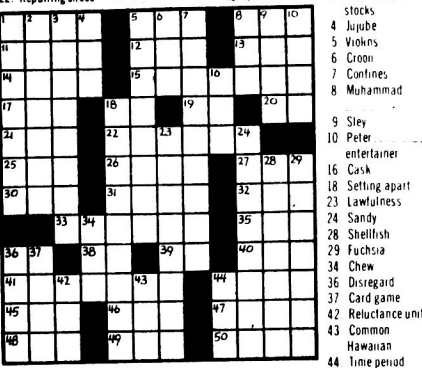
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1. Oriental ship
5. Greek letter
8. Alder tree
11. Dream French
12. Blue dye
13. Ann —
14. British mystic
15. Maples
16. More vivid
17. Connective
18. I am contr
19. Ruthenium in chemistry
20. Ditto
21. Actress Gardner
22. Repairing shoes

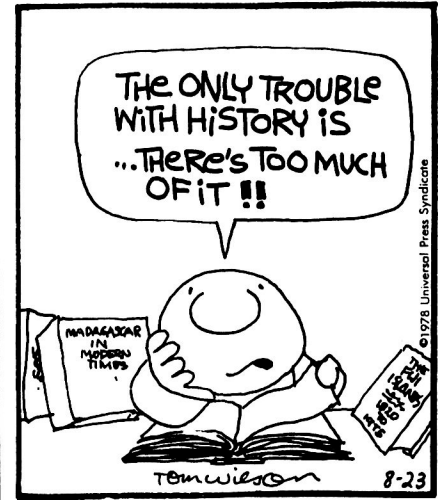
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UVEA MINARET
EARL ACE ERE

25. Two-year old
26. Persons
27. Strike with force
30. Soon
31. Lake in
32. Sleeveless garment
33. Color nude
35. Horse
36. About
38. Indicating degree
39. Place of the seal
40. Caucho
41. Cocktail
44. North Carolina college
45. Resentment
46. Negative
47. Vocalize
48. Sanskrit school
49. Brilliant
50. Field of study



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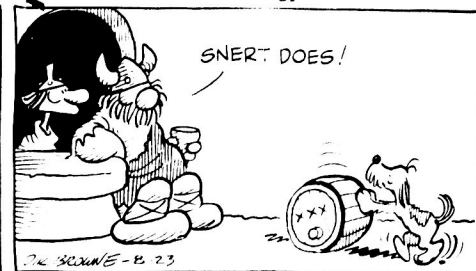
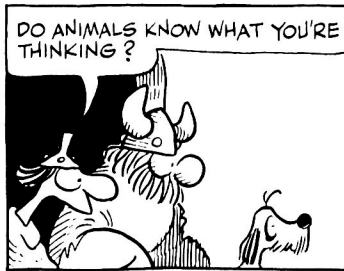
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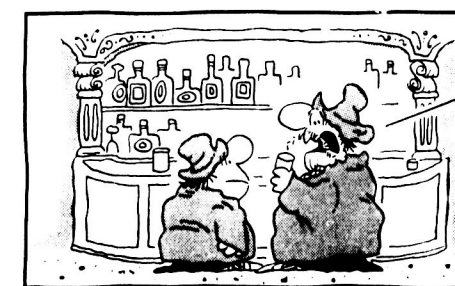
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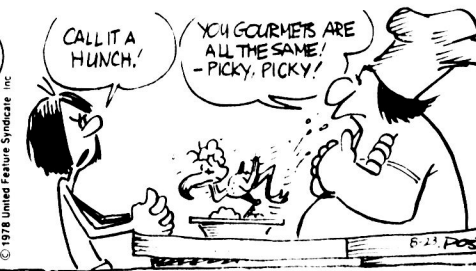


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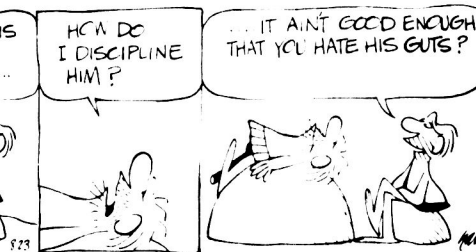


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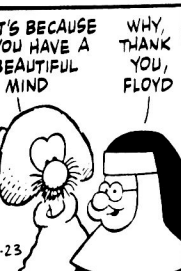
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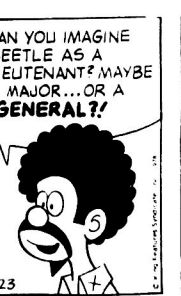
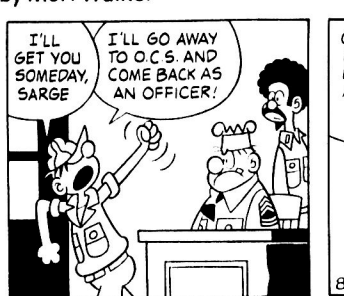
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AUG



State News Kay McKeever
Archers participate in the barebow contest during the 4-H competition held by the Ingham Conservation League in Lansing Tuesday morning.

Growers go nuts at MSU gathering

By REBECCA DICKEN

If the campus squirrels seem to be acting a little more erratic than usual this week perhaps it is because they know the Northern Nut Growers Association has been on campus.

The association has been holding its 69th annual meeting at MSU since Sunday and which ends today.

Things went a little nutty over in Holden Hall as about 300 men and women from throughout the United States and Canada met to discuss and disseminate information about new techniques in nut growing.

"Promoting nut culture, education and research projects is the goal of 1,400 members of our organization," said association President Harry B. Lagerstadt of Corvallis, Ore.

The Michigan Nut Growers Association hosted the local meeting this year. John C. O'Wicki, secretary of the Michigan unit, said 90 percent of the members are interested in nuts only as a hobby and make their living at various other trades and professions.

"Black walnuts, Carpathian walnuts, chestnuts, heartnuts, filberts and butternuts all grow in Michigan," said O'Wicki.

Conference participants displayed nut exhibits at the meetings concerning successful nut growing techniques, grafting to develop hybrid nuts and artifacts like dishes and toys made from nut shells.

Members spent Sunday getting acquainted and Monday and Tuesday attending speaking sessions on various aspects of nut growing. Today they will tour a nut farm near Lansing.

"Carpathian walnuts are a strain of English walnuts that grow well in Michigan's climate," said O'Wicki, a nut enthusiast from Niles, Mich.

"Generally, a nut will grow in any kind of soil that a regular farm crop would do well in," O'Wicki explained. "Temperature and climate do have their effect, however. For example, the pecan, another big commercial crop along with the walnut, cannot be grown successfully in Michigan's climate."

Growers are continually looking for a harder strain of the commercially-popular pecan that would grow in northern climates,

O'Wicki said.

The hican, a cross between the hickory nut and pecan nut, has proved a successful method of getting the pecan's flavor and the hickory's growing toughness, he continued.

Keeping the chestnuts roasting on an open hearth is another concern of the Nut Grower's Association. In 1904, the American chestnut tree was virtually destroyed by a chestnut blight, he said.

MSU dean named to committee

The dean of the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine has been elected to the National Fund for Medical Education Medical Perspectives Selection Committee.

Myron S. Magen D.O., was chosen for a three-year term by NFME's board of directors at this year's annual meeting.

The work of the committee includes awarding fellowships to medical students.

Medical Perspectives is designed to stimulate medical students to initiate learning experiences they would not ordinarily encounter in medical school. The 29 fellowships are awarded to students based on the quality of their request.

"The students tell what they want to do, why and how and the committee makes a decision," Magen said.

For instance, he added, one student wanted to start a medical program in Thailand and was awarded a fellowship.

Magen, who is active in several committees and professional groups, was appointed dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1970 by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The former president of the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians and member of the American Osteopathic Board of Pediatrics said being involved in different committees such as the NFME brings "perspective and prestige to MSU."

The NFME was founded in 1950 by leaders in business industry and education whose goal was to encourage and facilitate corporate philanthropic support of medical education. It also seeks to provide business and industry with a continuing flow of information about the response of medical schools to the changing needs and expectations of the public.

The fund is the only national source of venture capital for experiments in medical education.

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