



THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 98

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

JUNE 25, 1979

MONDAY

If your swim suit has been stored in the closet for the last couple of days, you should bring it out today. Skies will be sunny, with temperatures reaching the mid-70s.

USPS 520 240

Bylaws change rebuked

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

MSU Trustee Emeritus Warren Huff told the Board of Trustees Friday they should not delegate responsibility for University securities to a private firm.

At its April meeting, the board authorized Scudders, Stevens and Clark, a private investment firm, to buy and sell MSU securities.

Last week, Huff told The State News that the board had violated its bylaws by allowing Scudders, Stevens and Clark to make security investments without first obtaining the approval of the trustees.

At Friday's meeting, Huff said he had not been aware of an amendment to the board's bylaws which was passed in January and allowed the trustees to delegate investment authority to a private firm.

However, Huff said even though the board did not violate its bylaws, it was "bad public policy" to delegate responsibilities of investment to a private firm.

All decisions to buy or sell stock should be approved by the board before they are made final, Huff said.

"They (Scudders, Stevens and Clark) say they need greater latitude to purchase and sell stock," Huff said addressing the board. "All I can say is 'baloney'."

Huff said the buying and selling of stocks is not investing, "it's speculating."

No one knows the proper time to buy and sell stock, he said.

"Stock speculation is the most sophisticated business in America."

Huff also addressed the argument that board members are not experts in the area of security investment.

"Investment policy can be learned," he said.

Questioning the gains made by the University since its involvement with the private investment firm, Huff said, "The University's history with Scudders, Stevens and Clark has not been one of uniform success."

Huff said he feared the board may "only be looking periodically at the bottom line of investments."

Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham, chairperson of the board's Investment Committee, said the board authorized Scudders, Stevens and Clark to invest without first securing its approval following the advice of its consulting firm.

Callum and Associates is a consulting advisor to the board on the performance of Scudders, Stevens and Clark, he said.

"The action taken by Scudders, Stevens and Clark is subject to review," Krolkowski said. "If we are dissatisfied with their performance at any time, we can terminate the relationship."

"If we are going to hold the investor (continued on page 10)



Although he was one of the last to finish in the 2nd Annual 10,000 Meter Run at Williamston's Red Cedar Jubilee Saturday, William Sill, Lansing, was the only person to complete the six miles in a wheelchair.

MAY PICKET FUEL STOPS TODAY

Truckers threaten strike

By Wire Services

Michigan's independent truck drivers said Sunday they would take their case against diesel prices and government regulations back to the truck stops this week and hinted at other forms of protest.

But Marty Reay, spokesperson for the Michigan chapter of the Independent Truckers Association, refused to disclose plans for any other demonstrations, saying truckers are "just kind of sitting back and waiting for things."

"We will be having some protests this week," Reay said. "You'll know about them when they happen. They'll be pretty much picket lines at truck stops and that type of thing."

State police said some truckers started picketing a Marathon Oil Co. terminal in Muskegon at midday, but no incidents were reported.

In Michigan, a state Department of Commerce official said there were no reports of truck blockades in the state Sunday, truckers pickets were gone, and fuel stops were open. The situation prompted the comment, "The strike is over."

But Harland Wilcox, president of the

Michigan Independent Truckers Association, said he did not agree. Wilcox said the truckers would probably return to picketing locations Monday. "The boys are just getting rested up, that's all."

Wilcox left late Sunday for Washington to discuss the truckers' dilemma with Sen. Donald Riegle and other members of Michigan's congressional delegation.

Prior to his departure, however, Wilcox said Michigan independents had firmed up protest plans for the coming week and "we expect to have her tighter than we've ever had her before." He refused to elaborate, however.

One trucker reported someone stuck a handgun out a car window and fired at him while he was driving along M-60 east of Homer just before midnight Saturday, but

state police said they could not confirm the report.

State police in Tekonsha said Patrick Valley of Romulus, who is not an independent, reported he was heading from Detroit to Coldwater when he was fired at.

Troopers said, however, they found no bullet hole in Valley's truck and were unable to confirm that he was fired on.

The lull in the truckers' protest came amid reports gasoline supplies — which dried up in southwest Michigan last week when truckers blockaded fuel depots — generally were adequate for the weekend.

The state's motorists received good news late Friday when service station trade officials said they had scrapped plans for a Fourth of July weekend shutdown of 30 (continued on page 10)

Gasoline shortage gets worse as Eastern stations stay closed

(AP) — The Northeast's gasoline drought worsened Sunday as the region's driest weekend yet saw few gas stations opening, irate motorists brawling with police in a wild melee and thousands of gallons of gas spilling into a field when thieves tried to tap a pipeline.

In Minnesota, the governor was trying to head off plans by some service station owners to sell off the remainder of their June fuel allocations and then close for a "vacation."

Also on Sunday, Jody Powell, President Carter's press secretary, said the long lines outside gasoline stations in Washington are just what the city needs.

Powell, talking with reporters as they flew with Carter to Japan, said the lines won't help Carter politically, but they would make him look like a prophet for his

early warnings about the problem.

Gasoline also was short along much of the Atlantic Coast and in some urban areas of the Midwest and Texas. Traffic was off in many parts of the nation, and ridership was reported up significantly on mass transit systems in the East.

State police and National Guards were escorting gasoline tank trucks in at least nine states because of disruptions caused by the independent trucker strike, but guards in Florida had some trouble.

"We're running into a problem of not finding stations open to receive the gasoline," said Chuck Hinson, an aide to Gov. Bob Graham.

Dallas police said a 33-year-old man reported that he was shot in the hip when he got into a dispute with a man who cut in front of him in a service station line. No

Carter starts Japan parley

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — President Carter began a state visit here today with an official welcome by Japan's 78-year-old Emperor Hirohito.

The president arrived Sunday night after a 15-hour flight from Washington, but rested overnight before the official welcoming ceremonies at the Akasaka palace.

Carter planned a three-day state visit before beginning an economic summit meeting here with the leaders of six other major industrial nations.

The main business of the economic summit is to seek solutions to the energy crisis, which Carter described as "the most burning issue of our time."

The crisis that has resulted in long gasoline lines in the United States and which threatens a global recession will be the dominant topic at an economic summit conference Carter will attend with the leaders of Japan, France, Britain, Germany, Canada and Italy on Thursday and Friday.

But one administration official traveling with Carter said solutions that emerge probably will not do much to help Americans waiting in gas lines.

The official, who asked not to be identified, told reporters the combination of rising oil prices and oil shortages has made the industrial nations "like men on death row — they have a common problem."

Officials said Carter will enter the summit expecting the industrial nations to develop a joint approach to help resolve the energy crisis, possibly through a decision to hold their oil imports to current levels for five years. This would keep oil in short supply for at least the near future.

"This whole thing is going to be a bust unless they come out of the summit with specific courses of action," said one official. Carter was expected to press the Japanese to increase efforts to resettle the "boat people" refugees from Vietnam. Officials said the refugee question would be the most important issue at the conference after the energy problem.

Six demonstrations attracted about 5,000 leftists and other opponents of Carter's Asian tour, but they did not interfere with the president's arrival.

About 4,300 persons gathered at Hibiya Park in Central Tokyo, where speakers said the president's planned trip to South Korea next weekend would solidify the division between North Korea and South Korea.

Police said about 700 members of various student radical groups formed ranks at four locations in the Kamata area near Haneda Airport, where Carter arrived on Air Force One at 5:55 p.m.

Authorities said the demonstrators shouted "Stop Carter's visit to Japan!"

On Wednesday, Carter will fly by helicopter to Shimoda, a port city of 32,000 about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo, for a "town meeting" with a cross-section of Japanese citizens.

The economic summit will be held against a background of steadily rising oil prices, up 35 per cent so far this year, that Blumenthal said could plunge the world into a recession.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to vote another "moderate to sizable" oil price increase at a meeting in Geneva Tuesday.

But an administration official told reporters during the flight from Washington that the United States opposes any "confrontational tactics" by the industrial nations against OPEC over oil prices because it could push the members of OPEC who favor a moderate pricing policy into the camp of the "price hawks."

Petroleum production questioned

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Justice Department antitrust lawyers investigating the gasoline shortage are trying to find out why U.S. crude oil production went into its deepest decline in seven years last winter, just as the Iranian revolution cut oil imports.

An investigation by The Associated Press has disclosed that this virtually unnoticed and still unexplained domestic dropoff, plus changes in U.S. refinery operations, cost the United States more gasoline than the widely blamed cutback in Iranian imports.

The Justice investigators will send a report to President Carter by Wednesday asking for more time to examine the production downturn, the refinery changes and several other factors that contributed to the gasoline shortage, according to government sources who declined to be identified publicly.

One source said that so far the investigators have found no evidence that antitrust law was violated but added that the 30 days Carter gave them when he ordered the study "is barely enough time to get out of bed on this thing."

Thus, the report to Carter will do little more than list areas the team wants to probe further — a task one source said might take more than six months.

In its five week investigation, The Associated Press found:

- The cutoff of Iranian oil meant a loss of at least 17.5 million barrels of gasoline that otherwise could have gone into motorists' tanks.

- At the same time, the drop in U.S. production caused a loss of at least 11 million barrels of gasoline.

- Another 11.5 million barrels of gasoline simply never got produced, because domestic refineries were squeezing less gasoline than usual and more heating oil, jet fuel and petrochemicals out of each barrel of crude oil.

(continued on page 10)

MSU audiology prof examines Moro tapes

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

An MSU professor will continue to analyze tapes considered to be key evidence in the murder of Italian Premier Aldo Moro.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. Brown lifted an order Friday which had temporarily halted the procedure.

Oscar Tosi, MSU professor of audiology and speech, and a world-renowned voice print expert, had been asked by the attorney general's office in Rome to examine tape-recorded telephone calls to Moro's widow by the premier's kidnappers.

Tosi's work on the tapes was temporarily halted when an attorney for Antonio Negri, a suspected Italian terrorist accused of Moro's murder, objected to the proceedings. The attorney claimed illegal court hearings were being conducted at MSU in violation of international law and the Michigan constitution.

Italian Judge Rosario Priore and prosecuting attorney Guido Guasco arrived in East Lansing last weekend to "observe and assist" Tosi in the proceeding.

According to Tosi, fifteen minutes after Priore and Guasco reached his laboratory Monday morning, Paul Bricker, a Detroit attorney arguing for Negri, arrived and accused the two Italian officials of taking testimony from Tosi.

Martin Glaberman, a Wayne State University social science professor and acquaintance of Negri, initiated the suit against the Italian authorities claiming they were trying to "bypass both Italian and American law."

Bricker, who is also Glaberman's lawyer, filed a suit Monday in Ingham County Circuit Court charging Priore with "holding court" on the MSU campus without the proper supervision of Michigan courts.

As a result of the suit, Judge Brown on Monday temporarily barred the Italian delegation from consulting with Tosi and scheduled the Friday hearing to determine whether the order should be made permanent.

At Friday's hearing, Brown told Tosi he could continue with his work for the Italian court.

"Dr. Tosi is free to proceed," said Brown, in lifting the injunction.

Tosi said his examination of the tapes will take two or three weeks. When he is finished he will return to Italy to disclose his findings, Tosi said.

(continued on page 10)

'U' TRUSTEE DISTURBED

Black enrollees down

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

MSU Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, criticized administration officials for a drop in the enrollment of blacks at the University.

Radcliffe denounced the attrition rate of black freshmen enrollment during the board's Affirmative Action Committee meeting Friday. He also disapproved of the high ratio of women to men in the black student population.

Statistics prepared by the MSU Office of Institutional Research showed black freshmen enrollment fell from 723 in the fall of 1978 to 418 during spring term of 1979.

During that same period, the percentage of blacks at MSU fell from 5.1 percent to 4.9 percent of the total student population.

The statistics also showed that black women make up 62 percent of the black population on campus, compared to 50 percent women in the total enrollment.

Radcliffe said the percentage of black women to black men at MSU is too high. "It's the same old story of trying to emasculate the men," he said.

Radcliffe said it was the "historical significance" of the situation that disturbed him the (continued on page 5)

"Bob," a seven-year-old, 160-pound Irish Wolfhound, gets a toenail trimming by Seniors Karin Harin, left, and Kris Bergstrand, after a rousing flea bath Saturday at the third annual dog wash sponsored by MSU veterinary students. The event raised about \$800

State News: Ira Strickstein



25

JUN

25

STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Uganda's Binaisa favors elections

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda's new president, Godfrey Binaisa, says he is committed to democratic elections within 22 months, favors a mixed socialist-capitalist economy, and will seek aid for his battered country from both East and West.

The victorious Uganda National Liberation Front at first installed university professor Yusufu Lule as president, but Binaisa came to power last Wednesday after the interim government's parliament, the National Consultative Council, voted no confidence in Lule.

"Everything being equal, I don't see why we shouldn't go to elections even

before the 22 months elapse," Binaisa said in the interview Saturday, adding that in order to prepare for the balloting, the new government will conduct a census and appoint an elections commissioner.

"You should not lose sight of the fact that the 12-and-one-half million people of Uganda have not voted us into power, and we are here on an arrangement that will last at a maximum for two years," he said.

Binaisa said he is left-of-center politically, and that Uganda's economy needs a mixture of government control and free enterprise.

Israelis bomb Palestinian strongholds

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli jets rocketed and bombed five Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon Sunday, the military command said, hours after a terrorist bomb exploded in Tel Aviv's central bus station.

The bus-station blast killed two Arabs who evidently were on their way to plant the device when it exploded, Tel Aviv officials said.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization said the 35-minute air raid killed one man and

wounded eight other persons, mostly women and children. Beirut's government radio reported at least 25 casualties in a string of villages along southern Lebanon's Mediterranean highway eight miles south of Sidon.

A brief Israeli announcement said Israeli warplanes hit "terrorist concentrations" and returned safely.

A spokesperson for the governor's office in Sidon, a provincial capital 15 miles south of Beirut, said the towns of Aaqbiyeh and Adloun took the brunt of the Israeli raid.

Focus: Nation

Divers find sealife under Arctic ice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divers have found teeming sealife and growing plants in the pitch darkness under the Arctic ice, a place so harsh scientists had thought little or no life could exist in winter.

Marine biologists working for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration explored under the icepack near Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, from November until last month.

"We knew that some organisms had to be surviving winter stresses, because we would find them again every summer,"

said Dr. David Norton of the Arctic Project Office in Fairbanks.

One of the key areas studied was an unusual geological formation known as the boulder patch east of Prudhoe Bay. There, large boulders of unknown origin are strewn on the seafloor.

Norton explained that the divers found kelp growing on the boulders along with soft corals.

The whole area, he said, is "teeming with an unusual variety of life for the Arctic, crustaceans, mollusks, starfish and fish."

Bundy trial will be aired on TV

MIAMI (AP) — Theodore Bundy, who stands trial Monday in the savage murders of two Florida State University women in 1978, may also stand at the center of some raw television drama.

An estimated 200 reporters and television technicians and at least three satellites will be brought into play to carry accounts of the trial to Florida, three western states and network news audiences nationwide.

Ironically, Bundy's trial will be held in the same Miami courtroom where 15-

year-old Ronny Zamora was convicted of murder in 1977 despite his claims he was a victim of "television intoxication."

Bundy, a 32-year-old former law student, is accused of slaying Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, in their bedrooms at the Chi Omega sorority house in Tallahassee on Jan. 15, 1978. The women were clubbed and strangled. Two other Chi Omega members and a woman in a nearby apartment were assaulted but survived.

Antibiotics found harmful in animal feed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The routine use of antibiotics in animal feed, despite its advantages, poses a potential hazard to human and animal health by increasing the numbers of drug-resistant bacteria, says a congressional study group.

The Office of Technology Assessment, in a report released Saturday, said small amounts of drugs, including antibiotics and growth hormones, have for years been added routinely to animal feeds to increase yields.

Almost 100 percent of poultry, 90

percent of swine and 60 percent of cattle receive antibacterial feed supplements which, for not totally understood reasons, increase weights.

But the practice raises questions about a tradeoff between immediate economic benefits and future health risks that make it difficult for regulators to weigh the merits and deficits of either side, the report said.

The feed additives lower producers' costs and help slow the rise of consumer prices, the report noted.

Right to Life convention ends

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) — The national Right to Life convention ended Sunday, and members returned home charged with a fervor their president says harkens back to the abolitionists.

Like the abolitionists who worked to end slavery in the 19th century, Right to Life's members have narrow goals.

They are seeking passage of a human rights amendment, which would end abortions, unless a mother's life is in danger, and would prohibit euthanasia, or mercy killing.

Busloads of delegates from the organization's convention went to Cincinnati after the last general session was dismissed. Between 5,000 and 6,000 anti-abortion backers held a march and a rally at Fountain Square in the center of Cincinnati.

Some marchers held children on their shoulders and waved placards of all descriptions. Some had Bible quotations and others had pictures of an aborted fetus.

WILL SEEK CARTER OPPONENT FOR NOMINATION

Liberal group drafts Kennedy

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action, considered the country's leading liberal political organization, called Sunday for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to challenge President Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

The ADA said that if Kennedy won't run it will seek another liberal candidate to oppose Carter.

"If Senator Kennedy chooses to run, ADA will support him," a resolution adopted by the delegates said. "Moreover, ADA commits itself to working

to help create an irresistible national mandate for his candidacy.

"ADA regrets, but we do not shrink from, challenging inadequate presidential leadership," the resolution said. "If Senator Kennedy chooses not to run, we further commit ourselves to

seeking an alternative progressive candidate who can uphold the principles of the Democratic Party and offer effective, progressive leadership."

Only seven votes were cast against the resolution when it came up for final action by some 300 delegates representing 55,000 ADA members.

Opposition to the resolution centered chiefly around the prospect that Kennedy may not run. Kennedy has said he expects Carter to be renominated and will support him for re-election if he is nominated.

Paul Parks, the former Massachusetts secretary of education who was a leader in the Carter defense, said Carter is the only viable candidate the Democrats have in the race so far. "It would be a tragedy not

to understand that and end up with a Republican in the White House," Parks said.

However, former Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, ADA president, said in a news conference following the vote that there will be no reconciliation with Carter short of a convention fight.

"We will have a liberal alternative to present to the convention," she said.

The ADA resolution accused Carter of abandoning "the principles that are the very heart of the historic commitment of the Democratic Party."

It also said Kennedy can best serve traditional party principles "and provide new leadership that can inspire, initiate and carry through the policies needed to serve our country."

OAS requests Somoza give up the presidency

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza on Sunday rejected a call by the Organization of American States for his resignation. National guard aircraft continued bombing eastern Managua to drive rebels out.

In his first radio address since the OAS resolution was passed Saturday, Somoza did not mention directly the resolution's call for him to resign. But a high government source said the president's remarks could be read as an emphatic rejection.

Somoza said another proposal, introduced in the OAS by the United States, "would have pacified the country. But it was not approved because of the opposition of countries where there is great communist influence."

He named Mexico, Costa Rica, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, Jamaica, Grenada and Bolivia — all of which opposed the U.S. resolution — and Panama. Panama and Grenada have recognized a provisional government named by

left-wing Sandinista guerrillas leading the revolt against 42 years of rule by the Somoza family.

Rebels have held poor areas of eastern Managua for two weeks against strong counterattacks. They also control Diriamba, south of Managua, and Leon, the nation's second-largest city, 55 miles northwest of the capital.

The resolution that the United States withdrew in the face of strong opposition would have provided for an inter-American peacekeeping force in Nicaragua.

Somoza repeated statements that he is open "to dialogue as a way to resolve problems" and said his government "was ready to receive initiatives" from "OAS members who have a true interest in a peaceful solution."

The final resolution — passed with 17 votes, including the United States — demands that Somoza step down. It leaves the way open for member countries to send a mediation mission to Nicaragua.

Congress to tackle bills before imminent recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress heads for its Fourth of July recess, the House is tackling a variety of major energy bills designed to show consumers weary of gas lines that something is being done to ease energy shortages.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has directed a group of House energy legislators to come up with a new standby gasoline rationing plan to replace the one proposed by President Carter and rejected by the House last month.

The effort is being spearheaded by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairperson of the

House energy and power subcommittee.

Dingell said the plan would ration coupons based on the number of vehicles in a household — as did Carter's plan.

He also said it may include an alternative plan being pushed by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., for a national sticker system that would require motorists to leave their cars at home one day a week.

On Tuesday, the House will consider a proposed \$2 billion in federal subsidies to promote development of synthetic fuels — such as oil from coal or shale — to reduce the nation's 50

percent reliance on imports.

The plan calls for reaching 500,000 million barrels a day by the mid 1980s, but a leadership-sponsored move is expected to be made to expand the program to yield 2.5 million barrels a day.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said there is an emphasis to get the bill out of the House before the week-long Independence Day recess to symbolize "energy independence."

The nation now imports roughly nine million barrels of oil daily.

Townships' incomes greater than expenses, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The income of local governments in the United States increased faster than their spending between 1972 and 1977, and rose twice as fast as their debt, according to the Census Bureau.

A report released Sunday states that over the five-year period, revenue of municipalities increased 74.4 percent, while spending was up 63 percent and debt grew 36.6 percent.

The report, "Finances of Municipalities and Township Governments," is the latest in a series of studies based on the

1977 census of governments.

Property taxes continue to be the largest single source of municipal revenue, providing about 26 percent of all general revenue and 59 percent of all municipal tax income.

Proportions of property taxes to total general revenue vary from state to state, ranging from 58.3 percent in Connecticut down to 6.3 percent in Alabama.

Other sources of tax revenue include general sales and gross receipts taxes, 13.5 percent of municipal tax revenue; selective sales and receipts taxes, 8.8 percent; income and payroll

taxes, 11.9 percent, and other taxes and licenses, 5.9 percent.

The report also said that local governments received \$24 billion dollars from other governments.

The report also said that local governments received \$24 billion dollars from other governments. Of this, \$14 billion came from state governments with most of the remainder coming from the federal government.

Over the five-year period, municipal revenue increased at an average of 11.6 percent per year with money from other governments the fastest growing item, at 15.8 percent annually.

China might aid boat refugees, Malaysia asked to reconsider policy of first asylum by UN

By The Associated Press

The United Nations' top refugee official urged Malaysia on Sunday to stop driving Vietnamese "boat people" away from its shores and to honor the internationally accepted principle of first asylum.

In Peking, Chinese officials said they would consider setting up a major new center for refugees from Vietnam to help alleviate the burden on other nations.

The Chinese disclosure came after Peking officials met with U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, who is visiting China and has been calling for more Chinese help on the refugee problem.

In a cable to Malaysian Prime Minister Hussein Onn, copies of which were distributed by his Geneva, Switzerland office, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Poul Hartling said he was "deeply distressed" to learn that Malaysian authorities were "taking steps to prevent by physical means the landing on Malaysian shores of Vietnamese refugees."

"The principle of first asylum is internationally accepted. Without it, no efforts to solve the world's refugee problem, to which no nation is immune, can begin to be made," Hartling said.

Onn issued no public reply immediately, but Malaysian refugee officials said Sunday their

government had begun to relax anti-refugee measures.

The first signs of a thaw in the stern policy of rejecting new refugees showed when about 2,000 Vietnamese who recently landed on the island of Pulau Tioman were told they would be moved into refugee camps and not sent back to sea.

And in Kuala Trengganu, 180 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur, navy frigates and a transport vessel reportedly rescued newly arrived Vietnamese women and children from a refugee boat that was listing dangerously. There were about 270 aboard the 60-foot vessel, and a similar ship alongside it had about 230 on board, the reports said.

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Hispanics and media discuss stereotypes

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Hispanic community and Michigan media representatives gathered Saturday to discuss current problems regarding how Hispanics and the media perceive each other.

"We are here to change Hispanics' minds about the stereotypes of media people and change the media's mind about the stereotypes of Hispanics," said conference chairperson Armando Ojeda of WJR Radio.

The two principal speakers addressing the conference held in Kellogg Center were Daniel Lopez, publisher and founder of Nuestro magazine, and Reginald Murphy, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner.

Lopez said Hispanics are tired of the "bandido" image which has been portrayed of them by the media.

"In this country, the image you project is very important in the way people perceive you," Lopez said.

"We (Hispanics) look slightly foreign, projecting a certain kind of image," he added.

One of the main problems surrounding the media and Hispanics is the lack of

information on the Hispanic community and difficulty in obtaining it, Lopez said.

"It is amazing to me how little is known about the Latino community in the U.S.," he said.

Lopez said while he was in the process of founding his magazine *Nuestro*, a national Hispanic publication, it took six years of research to decide whether it should be in English or Spanish. He said he was "shocked" to find it should be in English.

Lopez said a 1970 census showed that 86 percent of Hispanics over the age of 14 were literate in English, yet 65 percent spoke Spanish at home.

The trend is now beginning to change, Lopez said.

"The younger the children are, the less Spanish they speak at home," he said.

Reginald Murphy, publisher of the *San Francisco Examiner*, said newspapers cannot act as a public relations group for Hispanics or any other minority.

"Don't call us for public relations reasons," Murphy said, "call us where there is news."

Murphy said better communication needs to be developed between the news media

and the Hispanic community.

The conference also included two-hour seminars held to give the media and the Hispanic community representatives a chance to discuss problems and possible solutions to their problems.

The conference was sponsored by the Community Relations Service of the Department of Justice, which was established by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to help resolve race-related disputes and difficulties.

Co-sponsors of the conference were the MSU School of Journalism and the College of Urban Development, the Michigan Press Association, the Commission on Spanish Speaking Affairs, WJR Radio, the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, the Gannett Foundation and other media representatives.



State News: Robert Neumann
More than 4,500 people attended 4-H Action Day '79 Saturday. The program included exhibits, demonstrations and performances ranging from chicken-flying contest to horsemanship.

Surgeons reattach boy's severed feet

Surgeons, in what is believed to be an American medical first, Sunday reported reattaching the severed feet of a 3-year-old boy who wandered into the path of a hay mower on the family farm.

Samuel Perkins of Williamston was in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Sparrow Hospital, but doctors said they were "cautiously optimistic" after the more than six-hour emergency operation to reattach his feet was successful.

"As far as we know, this is the first time it has ever been done in the United States, reattaching both feet," said hospital spokesperson Ann Heglin.

The boy was injured Saturday when he wandered into a field where his father and grandfather were cutting hay. The men apparently were unaware of the child's presence, police said.

The two men told authorities they heard a scream and then saw the hay mower had sliced off the youngster's feet just above the ankles.

The boy's father, Al, wrapped the severed feet in a blanket. Then with a police escort, the father rushed the feet and the injured child to a Meridian Township fire station.

Paramedics there "stabilized" the youngster, placed the feet in a saline solution and took the child to Sparrow Hospital, hospital officials said.

About an hour after the accident, the boy was in an operating room.

A team of physicians, led by plastic surgeon Dr. George Gomez, labored for more than six hours to reattach the boy's feet.

Doctors did not reattach severed tendons and nerves, Heglin said, concerning themselves mainly with restoring circulation in the limbs. Further surgery would be scheduled later to complete the process, she said.

The forum, sponsored by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs, included a panel discussion with John Veenstra of the Ingham County Energy Office; Marty Bakken of Ratepayers United, an anti-nuclear consumer group; and Ted Bragg of the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

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Power Co. declined to send representatives to the forum, told the audience of about 30 that the board's anticipated need for more generating capacity stemmed from an "unrealistically high" projection of growth rates in electricity consumption.

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The board, which has projected a 4.5 percent annual growth in energy usage, has said its present facilities will be inadequate to meet the city's energy needs by 1984.

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(continued on page 5)

the fund-raising efforts for the performing arts center by President Edgar L. Harden and has been active in the drive since last September.

"With one very generous gift and another that is almost firm, we have about \$10.7 million, or \$4 million more than we had last October," Hannah said.

The State Center for the Performing Arts will cost almost \$18 million based on 1980 and 1981 figures, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin said Friday.

Hannah said there might be a small difference between the construction costs and the funding, which might have to be made up by the University.

In May of 1978, the enrichment drive had raised \$3.3 million, Hannah said. Funds for the museum, professorships and library improvements, all part of the enrichment program, were separated from funds for the

performing arts center in October 1978, he said.

Full emphasis was placed on the construction of the arts center at this point and it was left with \$6.7 million, Hannah said.

With the \$10.7 million in funds currently raised, he urged the board to "go forward with construction, even though we don't have all the money in sight."

Hannah also urged "University management to continue with a sustained effort to persuade the governor and Legislature to appropriate \$1.5 million to the project during the next three construction years."

The center, which is scheduled for (continued on page 5)

Arts center groundbreaking asked

Hertz study indicates car expenditures up

DETROIT (UPI) — The cost of owning and operating a car or truck soaked up more than one-quarter of the nation's personal income in 1978 for the first time in history, a Hertz Corp. study showed Sunday.

Total U.S. spending on passenger cars and commercial vehicles amounted to \$442.6 billion, a record 17.7 percent increase over 1977, the study showed. Of the total, \$248.1 billion was spent on passenger cars, up 13.6 percent from a year earlier.

The outlay, which does not reflect the recent surge in gasoline pump prices, comes to \$2,027 on a per capita basis, or a record 25.9 percent of the average national per capita income of \$7,821.

This translates to nearly 30 cents a mile per vehicle, up 13.6 percent from the 27.1 cent-a-mile average for 1977.

The Hertz study attributed nearly three-fourths of the increase, or \$47.5 billion, to higher expenses associated with virtually all aspects of driving — new car costs, insurance premiums, interest rates, fuel costs and maintenance.

The remainder of the rise stems from a 4.4 percent increase in the number of cars and trucks on the road — a total of more than 150 million in 1978. Per unit driving actually declined by more than 1,000 miles because of the increasing number of families with more than one vehicle.

PROJECTED GROWTH RATES TOO HIGH, FORUM SAYS

Utility nuclear buy-in criticized

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

A proposed nuclear buy-in by the Lansing Board of Water and Light received sharp criticism Thursday night at an "energy options forum" at Lansing Community College.

The forum, sponsored by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs, included a panel discussion with John Veenstra of the Ingham County Energy Office; Marty Bakken of Ratepayers United, an anti-nuclear consumer group; and Ted Bragg of the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

Veenstra, who expressed regret that the Board of Water and Light and Consumers

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MSU botanist dies suddenly at 45

MSU botanist William T. Gillis Jr. died Wednesday, June 20, in a Kalamazoo hospital at age 45 following an apparent heart attack.

Gillis collapsed at the MSU Kellogg Biological Research Station where he had been teaching a class.

To the general public, Gillis was best known for his "plant-of-the-month" column, a periodic article on plant species he thought people would find interesting.

One of those, published just before St. Patrick's Day this year, contended there is no single shamrock plant but rather five interchangeably labeled species. The news drew comment from television and radio stations as far away as Australia.

Gillis was named an assistant

professor of natural science at MSU in 1974, and held joint appointments with the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology and Kellogg Biological Station.

He was born in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and earned a bachelor of arts degree at Rutgers University in 1955. He came to MSU for graduate study in botany and received his master of science and doctorate degrees here in 1957 and 1970.

Gillis was on the staff of Fairchild Tropical Garden in Coral Gables, Fla. from 1968 until 1972, serving concurrently as adjunct assistant professor at the University of Miami.

From 1972 until 1974 he was research fellow at the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University after winning the Jesse M. Greenman Award from the Missouri Botanical Garden for his thesis in plant taxonomy.

At the time of his death, Gillis was researching flora of

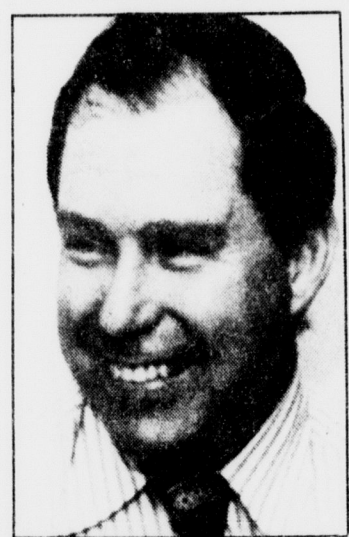
the Bahamas Islands and classification of the cashew and sumac family.

Gillis is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kohler of Edison, N.J. A memorial service for Gillis was held yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church in Mason. In tribute to him, the 10 a.m. service at the church included no instrumental music.

Memorial contributions in Gillis' name may be made to the MSU Development Fund for support of student research in botany.

At the time of his death, Gillis was researching flora of

(continued on page 5)



William T. Gillis Jr.

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OPINION

Trustees need investment advice

Former MSU trustee board chairperson Warren Huff brought some impropriety to the attention of the board last week. The trustees were violating their own bylaws, contended Huff, by relinquishing their authority to buy stocks and bonds for the University to the MSU's investment firm, Scudder, Stevens and Clark. The board, however, had already legitimized its action by approving a revision to the bylaws in January, granting the investment firm full power in deciding how to reinvest the University's divested stocks.

The board's action may not have vindicated itself according to those skeptical of entrusting an investment firm with such public property as university-owned stocks and bonds.

But we feel the board made the right decision in turning their investment authority over to a firm responsible for wise reinvestment of public monies. Such action is all the University can expect. The trustees wanted to reinvest the University's stocks in areas that would provide a considerable return for MSU, but should not be expected to embark on such a financial reorganization alone. Scudder, Stevens and Clark were hired by the University for their expertise in handling investments, and that expertise should be put to use.

The bylaw revision, while granting more authority to the investment firm than in the past, in no way turns the power of investment completely over to the firm. Scudder, Stevens and Clark were hired to act as agents of the board. Their decisions, whether good or bad, are still subject to monthly review by the trustees, which maintains power to accept or reject the firm's decisions. The firm's authority to invest serves only as an aid to the board, whose main concern when the firm was hired was to divest all University stock from corporations with holdings in South Africa. Assistance in reinvesting millions of dollars in stock has been requested by the board in hopes of putting the reinvested stock to the best use for the University's benefit.

The board has previously told Scudder, Stevens and Clark that it will assume full responsibility for any investments made. The board is still governing its own affairs; it is merely getting some help.

A powerful but needed measure

Gov. William G. Milliken put his signature on a state energy bill Thursday delegating almost dictatorial powers to Michigan's chief executive in dealing with possible state emergency energy situations that may arise. The legislation is a get-tough approach to the state's energy worries, but an approach which is nevertheless needed.

The bill empowers the governor to impose mandatory energy restrictions which the state has talked about all along. The bill may conflict at times with current state laws, but allows the governor to make energy cutbacks, the necessity of which was so recently proven by the statewide trucker's strike. Last week's shortage of fuel around the state points to the need for Michigan residents to curtail their use of energy. In the past, Michiganans, as well as residents of other states, have failed to properly conserve resources, even when faced with a state-level energy crunch. The bill may give the state the power it needs to order cutbacks on energy use.

Under the bill, the governor would declare a state of emergency lasting 90 days unless suspended by the governor himself. During that time, Milliken would have the authority to restrict the interior temperatures of public and commercial buildings, as well as enforce cutbacks on vehicle use. The governor would also have the authority to lower state speed limits.

The governor has stressed that he will not use any of the powers delegated to him unless absolutely necessary. We believe the governor realizes the hastiness of imposing these powers would be so politically unpopular, the move would undo any favoritism the bill has gained from advocates of fuel conservation. But it is reassuring to know the power exists within the state to take drastic steps, if necessary, to control the use of fuel. Actually, the measures imposed by the legislation not only ask little of consumers, but could be effective in reducing energy consumption if practiced voluntarily by Michigan residents.

Council's decision fair and sensible

It's reassuring to know that East Lansing City Council has the ability to act in a responsive manner concerning the all too controversial drinking issue. Its recent amendment to allow controlled public drinking in Abbott Road and Patriarche city parks brings a sense of fairness to a seemingly simple public question.

The amendment allows East Lansing residents to drink beer and wine in the two parks. It also provides groups of 20 or more persons with a legal permit for any social function that includes alcoholic beverages. Previously, no amendment was adopted by the council; heretofore, all confiscations of alcohol were deemed illegal.

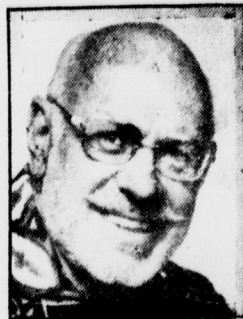
We don't understand, however, the many objections to this reasonable amendment offered by area residents. The East Lansing School Board has expressed its concern for the safety of young children playing in the parks. Similarly, area residents believe the new amendment will create a haven for under-aged drinkers and subsequently cause the devaluation of their properties.

These allegations, although they reflect legitimate worries of the residents, are unfounded and speculative. There have been no instances of drinking related confrontations that would necessitate a total ban as proposed by the homeowners.

The use of the parks by those unable to frequent bars and clubs may be an unfortunate consequence of last fall's 21-year-old drinking law. Now, voters who overwhelmingly supported that legislation are trying to expand their control over the drinking rights of those legally entitled to drink.

There has to be a limit to the amount of restrictions voters can create concerning the use of alcohol. Total prohibition, even if it is only in our public areas, is by no means a viable or desirable solution to resident concerns. American history has taught us that much.

City Council has shown remarkable deftness in handling the delicate alcohol issue. Their decision last fall to make possession of alcoholic beverages by under-aged individuals punishable by a \$5 fine was a common sense solution to the time/resources dilemma. Last week's decision, we feel, honors the rights of all groups involved.



'LASH' LARROWE

Big Mac looks good to me

I'm over at the pool, baggin' rays and doin' an occasional one-and-a-half off the 10, this Farrah look-alike flops down on the grass next to me.

"You're Lash Larrowe, aren't you?" she breathes. "I've been wanting to meet you for a whole year so I could tell you how much I enjoyed that super column you wrote when President Harden was appointed, back in '78."

"You predicted that with Harden at the helm, State would come up out of the cellar, athletics-wise. You sure called it, Lash. Did you have inside information, or do you have a theory?"

"I call it 'Larrowe's Law,'" I says. "I discovered if you know enough about the presidents of the U.S. of A., predicting how their counterparts here at State will do is like shooting fish in a rainbarrel."

"Show you how it works. The 13th president of the U.S. was Millard Fillmore, right? State's 13th prexy was a Mr. Adams, OK?"

"Never heard of either of 'em," she says doubtfully. "What kind of a President was this Fillmore?"

"Didn't amount to much," I says, pulling my Dictionary of American Biography out of my backpack. "Here's what the historians say about him: 'While such of his letters as are preserved make him seem singularly colorless, his contemporaries have left testimony to his impressive presence, kindly blue eyes, and gracious manner.'"

"No wonder I don't remember your Mr. Adams," she says. "Whatever became of him, anyway? He retire, or what?"

"Oh, he's still around," I says. "He's holed up in the Computer Center most of the time these days, working on his research."

"Wharton must have been the 'U's 14th president, then," she says. "Who was his counterpart in the White House?"

"Franklin Pierce," I tell her.

"Didn't Pierce do something weird in the Mexican War?" she asks.

"Fainted and fell off his horse in a cavalry charge at Vera Cruz," I confirms.

"So far, that sure sounds like Wharton, alright," she chuckles. "When Pierce was president, the country was starting to tear itself apart on the questions of slavery and secession, wasn't it? What was his stand?"

"Pierce was honest and tenacious in his views," I reads, 'but as he made up his mind with difficulty and often reversed himself before making a final decision, he gave an impression of instability.'"

"No wonder folks said the 'U' was drifting without a rudder when Wharton was in Cowles House," she says. "What did Larrowe's Law tell you about Harden? He was State's 15th prexy, wasn't he?"

"James Buchanan was the 15th U.S. president, right?" I says. "This is what the book here says about him: 'His habitual tact, discretion, and moderation were generally recognized.'"

"That fits Harden like a glove!" she exclaims. "Larrowe's Law hit the bullseye on that one, for sure!"

"Yeah," I says, "and listen to this: 'Toward the end of Buchanan's term his

administration began to fall to pieces.'"

"Your system isn't even on the target now, Lash," she smirks. "It didn't predict that during Harden's presidency MSU would bring home the Triple Crown, did it?"

"Oh, sure, we started off strong," I replies, "what with football and basketball. Litwhiler's lads won the Big Ten, too, but when they get to the playoffs, what happens? They fall apart, just as Larrowe's Law said they would. Got knocked off in the first round, yessir!"

"What's your prediction on this new guy, Mackey?" she asks. "I sure hope he isn't gonna be another Wharton."

"Doesn't look that way," I says. "He's more like Big Ed. Good at gettin' the bucks outa the Legislature, and they say he's tough-minded and a strong administrator, too."

"What's that mean?" she wonders.

"That's when a faculty member has to walk the plank, Big Mac doesn't shove the job onto an underling. He personally leads the dude over to the rail, sets his feet on the plank, gives him the final push that sends him to glory."

"Sounds like he has ice water in his veins," she says, shivering charmingly. "But maybe Mackey'll be tough enough to put some teeth into Title IX and affirmative action so women on this campus'll be treated as equals after all these years in the back of the bus. What's Larrowe's Law say about that, Lash?"

"You don't know your history too good, do you?" I says. "You know who the 16th President was?"

"Honest Abe, the Great Emancipator, that's who!"



BRUCE GUTHRIE

Some interesting passages

After all the flak I got about religion the last couple of terms, I decided to take a religion class (Sociology of . . .) as well as read parts of one of my Gideon's Bibles. The Bible, hailed as the medium of an understanding and loving god, got curiously and curiously as I read. The passages which I found most interesting are given below. Some may feel they are taken out of context but they seem pretty blatant to me.

Trying to explain why he ate the apple which cursed humanity, Adam talks about Eve and begins misogynry: "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat." (Genesis 3:12)

On the role of men and women: "Unto the women he said, I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee. And unto Adam he said, Because thou hast hearkened unto the voice of thy wife, . . . cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life." (Genesis 3:16-17)

On prostitution: "Tamar thy daughter-in-law hath played the harlot; and also, behold, she is with child by whoredom. And Judah said, Bring her forth, and let her be burnt." (Genesis 38:24)

On men's most important possessions: "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's." (Exodus 20:17)

On family harmony: "And he that smiteth his father, or his mother, shall be surely put to death." (Exodus 21:15)

On menstruation: "And if a woman have

an issue, and her issue in her flesh be blood, she shall be put apart seven days; and whosoever toucheth her shall be unclean until the even." (Leviticus 15:19)

On homosexuality and tolerance for gays: "If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them." (Leviticus 20:13)

On bestiality and the rights of animals: "And if a woman approach unto any beast, and lie down thereto, thou shalt kill the woman, and the beast: their blood shall be upon them; their blood shall be upon them." (Leviticus 20:16)

On justice and importance of virginity: after a man complains that his newlywed wife was not a virgin, "If . . . the tokens of virginity be not found for the damsel: Then shall they bring out the damsel to the door of her father's house, and the men of the city shall stone her with stones that she die . . ." (Deuteronomy 22:20-21)

On forgiveness and the value of repentance: "A bastard shall not enter into the congregation of the Lord; even to his tenth generation shall he not enter into the congregation of the Lord." (Deuteronomy 23:2)

On adultery: "If a man be found lying with a woman married to an (sic) husband, then they shall both of them die. . ." (Deuteronomy 22:22)

On the permanence of marriage: "When a man hath taken a wife, and married her, and it come (sic) to pass that she find not favor in his eyes, because he hath found some uncleanness in her: then let him write her a bill of divorcement, and give it in her hand, and send her out of the house." (Deuteronomy 24:1)

On the tender loving care of children:

"Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him." (Proverbs 22:15)

On god's love: "Let not thine heart envy sinners; but be thou in the fear of the Lord all the day long." (Proverbs 23:17)

On Jimmy Carter: "But I say unto you, That whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart." (Matthew 5:28)

On divorce and consistency: "Whosoever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery . . ." (Matthew 5:28)

On the hierarchy of evil: "For from within, out of the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness . . ." (Mark 7:21-22)

On the purpose of marriage: "It is good for a man not to touch a woman. Nevertheless, to avoid fornication, let every man have his own wife, and let every woman have her own husband." (I Corinthians 7:1-2)

On the value of logic and the equality of the sexes: "But I would have you know, that the head of every man is Christ; and the head of the woman is the man; and the head of Christ is God. Every man praying or prophesying, having his head covered, dishonoureth his head. . . For a man indeed ought not to cover his head, forasmuch as he is the image and glory of God; but the woman is the glory of the man. For the man is not of the woman; but the woman for the man. Neither was the man created for the woman; but the woman for the man. . . Doth not even nature itself teach you, that, if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him? But if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her: for her hair is given her for a covering." (I Corinthians 11:3-15)

On the woman's role in the church: "Let your women keep silence in the churches; for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law. And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home: for it is a shame for women to speak in the church." (I Corinthians 14:34-35)

On the wife's role at home: "Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord. For the husband is the head of the church, even as Christ is the head of the body; and he is the saviour of the body. Therefore as the church is subject unto Christ, so let the wives be to their own husbands in every thing." (Ephesians 5:22-24)

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, June 25, 1979

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

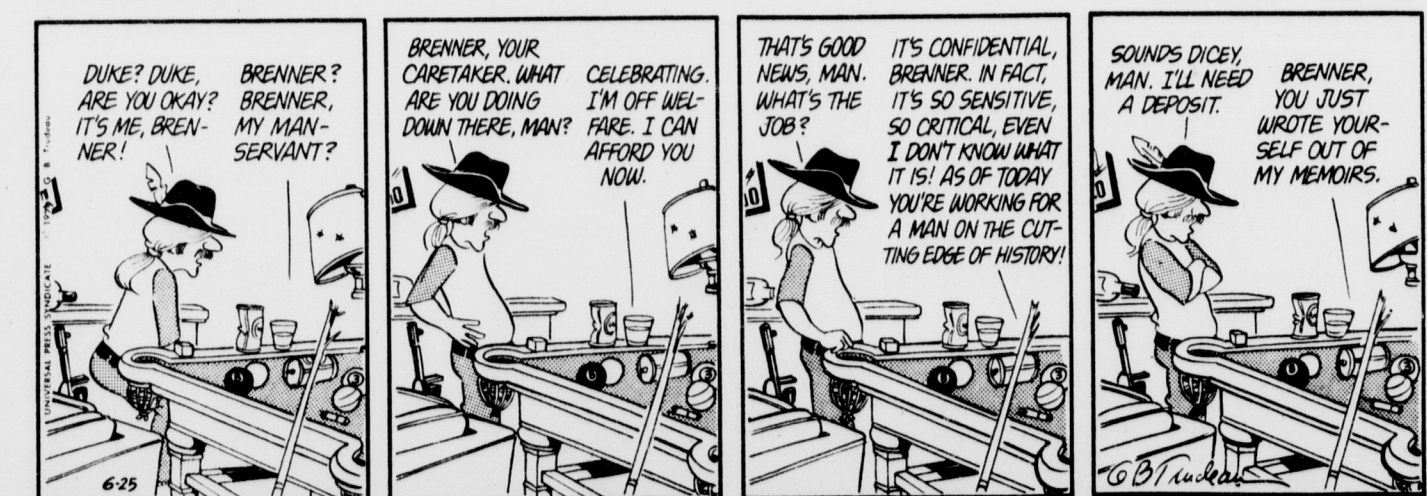
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DOONESBURY



'U' economist to advise Carter

An MSU economist has been named a senior staff economist with President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers.

Daniel H. Saks, an associate professor of economics special-

izing in labor and human resources, will be one of 10 senior staff economists assisting the three-member council.

Saks will take a one-year leave of absence from MSU

beginning Sept. 1.

A member of the MSU economics faculty since 1970, Saks held a joint appointment as a research associate with the MSU Center for Urban Affairs

from 1970 to 1975. Before coming to MSU he was a research fellow at Brookings Institution, 1969-1970, and also held an NDEA fellowship at Princeton University.

During a leave of absence from MSU in 1973-74, Saks served as a visiting faculty fellow at the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass. In 1976-77 he was acting director of the Industrial Relations Section and visiting associate professor of economics and public affairs at Princeton University.

During the summer of 1978 Saks was a visiting research associate at the Institute for Research on Poverty at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard in 1965, a master's degree in monetary theory from the London School of Economics in 1966 and a doctorate from Princeton in 1973.

Saks is the author of a book, "Public Assistance for Mothers in an Urban Labor Market."

Proposed housing code allows fine for violations

Violations of the East Lansing Housing Code will cost up to \$100 under a proposed fine schedule approved by the Housing and Community Development Commission.

The proposal will now go before the East Lansing City Council for approval.

The schedule takes into account all violations listed in the housing code and classifies them as major or minor, Commission Chairperson Ronna Benjamin said.

Major violations will be fined \$100 and minor violations \$50 for each inspection at

which compliance has not been achieved, Benjamin said.

Examples of major violations are faulty heating and electric systems, rodents and other health hazards, she said.

The presence of a major violation will also prevent a dwelling owner from receiving a license, Benjamin said.

Even if approved by City Council, levying of these fines would come under the discretion of the court hearing the case, she said.

Wichita music director heads 'U' marching band

David L. Catron, director of band organizations at Wichita State University in Kansas, has been appointed to the post of associate professor and associate director of bands at

MSU. The appointment of Catron, who served as associate director of bands and assistant professor of music at MSU from 1970 to 1974, was approved by

the MSU Board of Trustees Friday. He will begin his duties July 1.

In addition to directing the MSU marching band, Catron will conduct the Concert Band and a new wind ensemble. He will also conduct the Chamber Winds, teach in the music department and serve as co-director of MSU's Summer Youth Music Camp.

Stanley DeRusha, MSU director of bands, noted that Catron is nationally known for his work with marching bands. Catron holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Western State College in Colorado.

In Kansas, he was director of bands in Satanta secondary schools from 1959 to 1962, in Hugoton schools from 1962 through 1967, and at Lawrence High School from 1967 to 1970.

MSU student struck by train at crossing

A 19-year-old MSU student was taken to Edward W. Sparrow Hospital Saturday after the car she was driving was struck by a train.

Hospital authorities said Holly Hoffer was treated for multiple cuts and bruises and was listed in stable condition.

Meridian Township police

said Hoffer was traveling northbound on Okemos Road south of Mt. Hope Road when she was struck by the train's engine while crossing the C & O railroad tracks.

Hoffer apparently did not see the flashing lights where the track and road intersect, police said.

MSU black enrollment decreases

(continued from page 1)

most. The same kind of social control was used after the Civil War in an attempt to control blacks, he said. The low number of black men in higher education is designed to weaken black culture and black society, Radcliffe said.

"The process is designed for one effect, and that's to control the black man — period," he said.

Radcliffe said he is dissatisfied with administrators for not maintaining statistics on what type of people are in executive level management positions.

Executive level management

E.L. council discussion

Projects of Urban Options, a local energy conservation group, will be discussed at an East Lansing City Council work session tonight at 7:30. The work session will be held in the Urban Options House, 135 Linden St.

positions do not have to be posted when they become vacant, he said.

"I want to know what the positions are, who is in them, their sex and racial designation," Radcliffe said.

He said executive level management positions are sometimes filled by the "buddy system" or "girlfriend system." "Let's make sure we don't violate the spirit of affirmative action," he said.

All positions except those for executive level management are posted and subject to the multi-step affirmative action guidelines, said Lou Anna Simon, assistant to the president for affirmative action.

However, administration officials said the procedure for filling executive level management positions is "ad hoc" and designed by the person doing the hiring. The recommendations are then approved by the trustees.

Simon said the number of persons appointed to positions to which the informal procedure applies "could be less than 50." Affirmative action guidelines

are used for the 5,500 non-academic jobs at MSU and for more than 2,000 faculty positions, she said.

Car rifled on campus

A Minolta 35mm camera and other accessories valued at about \$1000 were taken from a car parked in front of 929 Cherry Lane sometime late Thursday or early Friday morning.

Department of Public Safety officials said a carrying case containing the camera, a tripod, 24mm lens, 250mm zoom telephoto lens, flash and other photographic equipment were taken sometime between 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry. The owner did not have the serial numbers of the stolen property, officials said.

Nuclear buy-in plan criticized for overprojection of needs

(continued from page 3)

Nuclear power is undesirable because its capital-intensive plants create few jobs and concentrate energy decisions in the hands of a small number of people, Bakken said.

The Board of Water and Light could effectively cut energy use by instituting a steeper sliding rate scale, whereby individuals and businesses using more energy would pay a higher rate, he said. A system of "co-generation" — in which industries produce part of their own electricity and utilize the excess heat from small boilers to heat their plants — might also cut usage, he added.

Bakken said the Lansing City Council probably rejected a recent bid from the board to put the power issue before the

voters because Consumers Power would be able to mount a large campaign to sway voters toward the nuclear alternative.

Bragg, a Lansing accountant who called the availability of cheap energy a "prime attraction" to new industry, said the Chamber of Commerce has neither been consulted about the buy-in nor formed a definite opinion on the possibility.

"We want to see the board make an appropriate decision," Bragg said. "If the lack of energy becomes a threat we may have to step to the forefront and take sides, but I'm not sure which side we would take."

Bragg said the buy-in would result in some loss of local control, a loss which "may or may not be in the best interest of the city."

The Board of Water and Light, as a municipal utility, is exempt from control by the state Public Service Commission, while the Midland and Fermi II plants are controlled by investor-owned utilities, Bragg explained.

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, told the group the buy-in would result in a loss of input into the energy decision-making process.

"When it comes to energy, you and I seem to be victims of decisions made elsewhere,"

Jondahl said. The board, in purchasing

shares of a nuclear plant, would lose much of its local autonomy

to state and federal agencies, he added.

Arts center groundbreaking asked

(continued from page 3)

completion in 1981, will contain a 2,500-seat great hall and a 600-seat theater-recital hall, with an 800-car parking lot to be attached to the structure.

Trustees voted Friday to end the University's contract with the architectural firm which was originally responsible for designing the center.

Texas-based Caudill, Rowlett and Scott was relieved of its duties in favor of Harley, Ellington, Pierce and Yee Associates, a Southfield-based firm.

Breslin said Harley, Ellington, Pierce and Yee Associates has been working with the Texas firm since the project was first begun.

"It is too cumbersome to work with the Texas firm," Breslin said.

It would be more convenient for the Southfield firm to do the remainder of the design work since construction bids are expected by September, he said.

In other action the board: • authorized the administration to proceed in securing funding up to \$500,000 for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for the 1979-1980 fiscal

year;

• authorized parking changes at Kellogg Center which would provide more space for visitors. A control booth would be constructed in Lot K at which people would pay when leaving. Plans also call for a control booth in Lot L and the gating of Lot J at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Breslin said the change will take away some student parking.

• approved MSU's Alumni Association as a non-profit organization which will be separated from the University on July 1;

• accepted \$4,292,047 in gifts and grants. This brings the total of gifts and grants for the year to \$54,346,683 which is about \$3 million more than a year ago.

Conservation plan wins \$1,000 award

An MSU project which limits energy consumption in seven residence hall cafeterias recently won a \$1,000 award in national competition.

The project, which was the idea of Don Rogers, senior analyst in physical plant engineering services, captures heat ejected by walk-in freezers and coolers and preheats air sent into cafeterias during cold weather.

Theodore B. Simon, assistant vice-president for the physical plant, accepted the award in Atlanta, Ga., Friday on behalf of the University.

The innovation is saving MSU \$12,600 annually, Simon said. The competition was sponsored by the United States Steel Foundation.

City council to fill slats

Appointments to Lansing's Board of Water and Light will be voted upon by Lansing City Council at its meeting tonight at 7 on the tenth floor of City Hall.

Approval of the council is needed before Diane Buckel, 26, can take a seat on the board and Horace Bradshaw, 58, can begin a second four-year term.

Overpass session held

The possibility of a pedestrian overpass on Grand River Avenue will be discussed at an East Lansing Transportation Commission meeting tonight at 7:30.

Traffic conditions on Cahill Drive will also be discussed at the meeting in 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Bob Welch: the hits keep on coming

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Singer/guitarist Bob Welch played to an enthusiastic crowd at the Bus Stop Thursday night, delivering a guaranteed set of recent hits and old favorites from various stages of his career.

Opening with "Mystery Train" from his smash *French Kiss LP*, Welch played a cross-section of his best work from his days with Fleetwood Mac and Paris up through his current stage as an FM and AM hit-making solo artist. The lack of any surprises in the material, however, was more than made up for by the fact that these songs took on new life as the thick studio gloss of the recorded versions was stripped off on stage. Freed from their commercialized packaging, the songs showed that they had more substance than most AM/FM schlock, and the talents of Welch and his band became more obvious than I would have expected.

The first half of the evening's performance was tight (if not particularly inspired), but the band gradually warmed to the audience and loosened up as they went along. "Hypnotized" from Welch's Fleetwood Mac days was as good as ever, though, with the band tastefully serving up some jazzy riffs behind Welch's vocals. This song never fails to send shivers up my spine, and Thursday night was no exception.

Paris' "Big Towne 2061" finally started things cooking, and from then on the hits just kept on coming. Unfortunately "Sentimental Lady" was marred by guitar problems, forcing Welch to wait for the end of the song to come in with some heavily reverberated soloing. There were no problems with songs like "Hot Love, Cold World" and "3 Hearts," however, and the second half of the show also featured excellent solos by the bass and second guitar players.

The set wound up with "Ebony Eyes," and by this time the band was rockin' and rollin' with the best of them. This



Bob Welch left his audience "hypnotized" at the Bus Stop Thursday night.

song has a truly classic radio hook, and it sounded great as Welch worked the band through an extended version of it. For the encore, then, Welch dipped deep into the old Fleetwood Mac songbook and pulled out "Shake Your Money-

maker," which started out as a blues and then abruptly shifted into a full-tilt boogie. As for the opening act, Missouri, one could hardly expect a band that named itself in the cliché Boston/Kansas/

Chicago / New England / Detroit / America tradition to play music that was original, unique, or even interesting. Sure enough, they didn't. What they did play was "Spot That Riff," but that game got boring after the second song.

Grover's group grooves in Detroit

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Reviewer

This reviewer has seen Grover Washington Jr. in concert on three separate occasions, and each time Washington has put on an excellent show. Saturday night's concert with Lenny Williams at Detroit's Henry Ford Auditorium was no exception.

The concert opened before a sparse crowd as Williams got off to a slow start. He began the show with several tunes which showed his fine talents, but did little to stimulate the audience.

After two or three downtrodden tunes, Williams began to enliven his crowd with his wide vocal range. Williams is a very talented musician and, with a little more time, he will be well known.

He has nice rapport with his audience. The problem is it just takes too long for him to move them. Williams went into the crowd and allowed different spectators to sing with him.

Williams has a nice following in Detroit, and he should gain a larger one as time goes on. His sound is accented by a good strong band. Williams' performance lasted only an hour. But an hour was all that was needed for him, because the show was all Washington's.

Washington came out after a 45-minute intermission, and started with some of his newer tunes. The concert featured cuts from his *Paradise* and *Reed Seed* albums, including "Santa Cruzin'" and "Feel It Coming."

Once again, Washington has added a few changes to his group. His lead guitarist is different, and the sound of violinist John Blake was missing. Blake can be heard on the *Paradise* album, but was not present at Saturday night's concert.

Washington has also added another saxophonist. It was this

saxophonist and Washington's new lead guitarist, that provided the basic support, usually provided by Blake, for Washington's melodic solos.

Washington has also changed labels, and he no longer performs under Motown's Kudu records. He is now with Electra/Asylum, a division of Warner Communications. Washington is one of many Motown jazz artists who have left for Warner's greener pastures.

George Benson had many good years at Creed Taylor Inc., a division of Motown, before gaining widespread success with Warner. And if Benson is an example, then Washington might be on his upward trek to stardom, and his new band might be the cause.

The group that Washington had with him Saturday night appears to have a tighter sound than his group on the *Bijou* album. This might be due to the changes in guitar and greater use of the group.

Washington and his group adds another dimension to the "Philly Sound." And no wonder, the entire group is from Philly. The band plays with a fuller sound and uses the high pitch of the soprano sax and synthesizers more than ever.

The only thing bad about this is that the high pitch is sometimes painful to the ears. Washington ended the concert with Billy Joel's "Just The Way You Are." He played one encore number before leaving for the night. His performance lasted just over an hour.

As usual, Washington played "Mister Magic" as his final tune. This cut still remains a favorite with Washington fans, and the audience stood in appreciation during the entire song. Washington's performance was well done, and he has once again shown that he will be around for a while. Even if he can't pack them in all the time

Mastroianni and Antonelli shine in Vacario's erotic 'Wifemistress'

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Laura Antonelli and Marcello Mastroianni give fine, expressive performances in *Wifemistress* (Quartet Films; at the Campus Theatre). The Italian film, written by Rodolfo Senago and directed by Mario Vacario, is a thoughtful, disturbing and occasionally highly erotic story of deception, passion and jealousy.

Set in Italy in the early part of the century, *Wifemistress* concerns the lives of a wealthy, well-respected wine dealer (Mastroianni) and his troubled, seemingly child-like wife (Antonelli). The couple's marriage has been, as the wine dealer puts it, "a disaster from the start." They no longer communicate much: he is frequently off on cross-country jaunts regarding his business, and she remains in bed — feigning paralysis from the waist down — lying as if in a trance, listening to a gramophone recording of trains running in the night.

The situation changes abruptly when the wine dealer is wrongly implicated in a political murder. He is advised by his counselor to hide out until the true culprit surfaces; he is eventually housed in a cousin's attic, not far from his own home. His disappearance is accepted in his grieving household as his death, and the wife, somehow freed from her spell, leaves her sick-bed to look after the family's interests.

Upon taking his horse and carriage on the business rounds, she learns what her husband was *actually* like. She discovers his deep political involvement, his secret career as an author of pamphlets on socialism and liberty, his many relationships with other women — in other words, she finds a whole other life of his in which she was never included.

She is both shocked and inspired by her findings. His writings and ideas on freedom — despite the fact that he never

deigned to share them with his wife — are titillating to her, and she starts to experiment with her life. She takes lovers. She puts money into the publication of his and other socialist documents, and invests in a populist land-development project. She begins to change — which obsesses and somehow disturbs her hidden husband, who can see what she's up to from his attic window. Soon, his counselor arrives with good news: the real murderer has confessed. The now free wine dealer, however, can only stare out his window, and worry.

Mastroianni is excellent as the husband. It's a small but difficult role in which the actor successfully exudes enough intelligence, charm and substance to not only make the character's complicated, multi-leveled life believable, but also to carry off his confusion and fear about his wife's metamorphosis.

Wifemistress, however, belongs to Antonelli. We see her change from a dreamy, pampered sort who has already given up on life to a crafty, decisive woman who knows what she wants, and is maneuvering to get it. Antonelli (who earlier caused a considerable stir in Visconti's *The Innocent*), a brilliant — and sensual — actress with an open face which, as they say, speaks volumes, here brings some extremely delicate, emotional and physical shadings to her performance. Somehow, we can share her shock and muted dismay when she learns of her husband's other life; her guarded and slow relaxation when she starts to experiment with her life, and even her perverse desire to do something to "get even" with her "dead" husband.

Vacario's direction is efficient and skilled, and Senago's script is, for the most part, sound. Even the English-dubbing — usually a real problem for local viewers of foreign films — isn't bad.

Koko Taylor bringing blues to MSU

Mariah Folk & Blues will present the great Chicago blues singer, Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine in Erickson Kiva next Sunday for two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Taylor began her career singing with a church choir in her hometown, Memphis, Tennessee. She moved to Chicago at 18, and began performing with such established blues greats as

Buddy Guy, Junior Wells, Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf.

She signed with Chess Records during the mid-'60s, and her first records were produced by living blues legend, Willie Dixon. Dixon became Taylor's biggest fan, and he once commented that "there's nobody on earth can sing blues better than

she can." Taylor scored a million-selling record in 1965 with her version of Dixon's "Wang Dang Doodle."

After years of singing in front of the biggest blues bands, Taylor formed her own group — the Blues Machine — in 1972. The band includes seasoned veterans of the highly competitive Chicago blues club

scene, and they are said to play some of the toughest blues being performed today.

Tickets for Taylor's appearance are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the MSU Union, Elderly Instruments, Castellani's Market, Sounds and Diversions, and Schoolkids Records in Ann Arbor.

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SPORTS

MSU STARS IN NBA DRAFT TODAY

Magic to L.A.; what about Greg?

Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Gregory Kelser, teammates on MSU's 1978-79 NCAA basketball champion Spartan team, will be two of the featured players in today's National Basketball Association draft.

Johnson will be the first player selected. The Los Angeles Lakers, owners of the first pick in the draft, have already

announced that they will make Johnson the top choice.

Where Kelser will play is still up in the air. Several teams, including the NBA champion Seattle Supersonics, have expressed interest in the 6-foot-7-inch Kelser. He is expected to be among the first five players chosen.

After the Lakers, Chicago, New York, Milwaukee and Detroit, in that order, will take their picks.

"It looks like the draft is going to go like this," predicted MSU varsity basketball coach Jud Heathcote. Los Angeles will, of course, take Earvin; Chicago will take David Greenwood (All-American forward of UCLA) and New York will take Bill Cartwright (All-American center of San Francisco).

"Milwaukee then has to make a decision between Sidney Moncrief (6-foot-4-inch guard of Arkansas) and Greg," Heathcote continued. "If they don't take Greg and Cartwright is already gone, Detroit will take Greg."

Junior Wightman Cup tennis comes to MSU

Most of the top women's amateur tennis players in the Midwest will flock to MSU beginning Tuesday for the Junior Wightman Cup Tennis Tournament, which will conclude on Friday.

The Wightman Cup is sponsored by the Western Tennis Association for players 18 years old and under. The Western section represents five states — Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin — with regions being broken down into 14 divisions.

Each division will bring a team of five players and two or three alternates. The cup will be based on a team scoring, so there will be a team champion, but no individual champion.

One of the top players in the tournament will be Susie Masearin of the Southeastern Michigan team. Masearin is the sister of MSU's Debbie Masearin, the 1979 Big Ten champion at No. 1 singles.

Tickets going quickly; U-M, Purdue sold out

With the MSU football team finally off probation and the Spartans shaping up to be a legitimate Rose Bowl contender for the first time in over a decade, tickets for 1979 MSU home games are going fast.

Real fast, in fact. Even though tickets didn't go on sale until June 1, the athletic department has announced that two home games are complete sellouts. Tickets are all gone for the games with Michigan Oct. 6 and Purdue Oct. 20.

This means that tickets remain for only two Big Ten games, a Sept. 8 date with Illinois and a Nov. 10 tilt with Minnesota. Tickets are still available for the two non-conference home games, Sept. 15 with Oregon and Sept. 22 with Miami of Ohio.



Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Gregory "Special K" Kelser take a break from campus cruisin' with their \$35,000 450 SEL Mercedes Benz automobiles. The cars, identical except in color, were bought by the two former MSU stars largely on the strength of basketball talent which helped pack Jenison Fieldhouse (background) with 10,004 fans per game for the past two seasons. Johnson and Kelser are among the top college players that will be chosen in the National Basketball Association draft today.

IM NOTES

The women's slowpitch softball league deadline has been extended until today at 5 p.m. Women are encouraged to gather a team together and enter it at the IM Sports-Circle, Room 121. Leagues will be scheduled for the first five weeks. A \$15 entry fee must accompany all entries. For further information call the IM Sports-Circle at 355-4710.

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Introduction to Computing (100)
For persons with little or no computing experience. July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 3-5 p.m.
Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)
For persons with experience at another computing facility. July 9, 11, 16, 18; 7-9 p.m.
Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. July 17, 19, 24, 26; 3-5 p.m.
Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. July 23, 25, 30, August 1; 7-9 p.m.

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1-800-482-2355
ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27th

FREE! (Delivery Available) No checks accepted
Little Caesars Pizza
Buy any Medium Pizza at the Regular Price get the Identical Pizza FREE
must have coupon • one coupon per order 7/9/79
1203 E. Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631
2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor delivery west of Harrison 485-4406

value! (Delivery Available) No checks accepted
Little Caesars Pizza
Buy any LARGE Pizza for the PRICE of a small PIZZA!
must have coupon • one coupon per order 7/9/79
1203 Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631
2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor delivery west of Harrison 485-4406

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	1	3	6	8
1 day-90' per line	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.90
3 days-80' per line	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
6 days-75' per line	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
8 days-70' per line	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
1 day rate per insertion	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

EconoLines—3 lines \$4.00-5 days. 80' per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

No Commercial Ads
Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75' per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).
Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50. 63' per line over 4 lines.
'Round Town ads—4 lines - \$2.50 per insertion. 63' per line over 4 lines.

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

Deadlines

Ads-2p.m.-1 class day before publication.
 Cancellation/Change-1p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50' per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

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

Automotive

CAMARO 1974 - needs some body work and paint, take over payment or best offer. 651-5536. 8-7-11 (4)

CHEVY 3/4-ton pickup, 1973 for sale. 350 V-8 engine, 66,000 miles, \$1600. Excellent shape. Call 355-7324. 5-7-13 (4)

CUTLASS-1977 with full tank of gas. Call 393-5841. 8-7-9 (3)

1976 CUTLASS - 21,000 miles, Brougham interior, good mileage, door locks, window defogger, air, AM-FM Radio. New car in already. Price reduced from \$4000 to \$3500. Call 393-0042 after 6 PM. 3-6-29 (6)

1978 DELTA Royale, 2-door, air, cruise, Rear defrost and much more. 323-2520. 8-7-6 (3)

DODGE DART - 1970. For sale or salvage. New tires, exhaust. Runs fine. \$150 or best offer. 351-0582 after 6 p.m. 5-6-29 (5)

DODGE VAN - 100 series, 6. 1977. Power, radials, like new. Excellent buy at \$3200. Call 351-3823 evenings. 5-8-7-6 (4)

FIAT 128SL - 1974, 67,000 miles, good gas mileage, \$1,000. 676-4125. 8-7-11 (3)

FIAT 1976, 131S, 5-speed, regular gas, good mileage. AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, Michelin radial tires. Service manual \$2,500. 321-1064 in the a.m. 5-5-6-29 (6)

FIREBIRD - \$200. Rusty, runs well. Call 349-5941. 2-6-25 (3)

FORD LTD - Station Wagon, 1974. Power, air, radials. 2-way rear door. Excellent condition. \$1000. 351-3823 evenings. 5-5-7-6 (4)

IMPALA WAGON, 1973. Mechanical and body in very good shape. Exhaust system and battery only six months old. Power steering and air. Only \$600. Call 353-9589 (days), 487-3096 (evenings). 5-5-6-29 (7)

MAVERICK - 1971, 2-door, 170 cubic inch, 25mpg, has rust. \$150. Call between 5:30 and 7p.m. 332-3386. 8-7-9 (4)

MONTEGO - 1975, 39,000 miles. Power/air, 5 new tires. Excellent condition. \$2400. 365-6201. 3-6-27 (4)

MUSTANG GRANDE '73, V-8 regular gas, air - last of the big/small Mustangs - loaded. Excellent condition. 627-3791 after 5:30, \$1,950; make offer. 3-6-25 (7)

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 1976. Perfect condition, air, evenings and weekends 332-0729, day 353-9242. 3-6-27 (5)

1970 OLDS, 4 Door, Power, snow tires, rear defogger, rebuilt starter and exhaust, \$700 or best offer, call 355-8712. 3-6-29 (4)

1971 PLYMOUTH Sattelie 383. Power, air, AM-FM cassette, track, Rally options, many extras. Runs excellent. Body great. Best offer. 351-6891. 3-6-29 (7)

1971 TOYOTA. Runs fine, New exhaust system. Must sell soon. \$175. Call 349-9299. 8-7-9 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE - 1977, red, 32,000 miles, radials, AM/FM stereo cassette, \$4100 or best offer. 646-6547. 8-7-9 (5)

VW BUS - 1973, correct rebuild, new heater boxes, \$2500-firm. 372-8949. 3-6-27 (4)

VW RABBIT, '79, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, rustproof, excellent condition, 10,000 miles, \$5500. 655-3651. 2-6-27 (4)

VW, SUPER Beetle, 1974. Perfect mechanical condition. Even, and weekends, 332-0729. Days 353-9242. 3-6-29 (4)

CHEAPEST PRICES - in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR, \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-3-6-29 (4)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-5-6-29 (6)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-5-6-29 (5)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-5-6-29 (3)

OWNERS REPAIR manuals for foreign cars. Over 100 titles in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-6-29 (8)

If you're not reading the little ads in Classified, you're missing a lot of news information as well as some great buys.

Employment

TEACH OVERSEAS! For details, send self-addressed stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049 San Diego, CA. 92112. C-5-6-25 (5)

NEED GRILL cook 3-11 p.m. shift. Apply in person. HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunkel Road, Lansing. Accessible to buses. 5-6-29 (5)

BRILLER COOK needed for 3-11 p.m. shift. Apply in person. HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunkel Road, Lansing. 5-6-29 (5)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. Guaranteed income. 339-9500. C-5-6-29 (6)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR-3-6-29 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour. 489-2278 or apply in person. VELVET FINGERS, 527 East Michigan. OR-3-6-29 (4)

FAST GROWING retail organization has position available as assistant manager. Position requires ambition, enthusiasm, and drive. Prefer retail experience but will train. Apply in person at THE BOTTOM HALF. 3-6-29 (8)

\$100 REWARD maximum for job(s) wanted by male. 332-5811 after 9 p.m. (50% 1 week's pay). Z-1-6-25 (3)

WANTED PR Specialist - experienced in magazine production and public relations. Minimum 2 years college. Salary \$14,250. Contact: Michigan Nurses Association, 120 Spartan Ave., E. Lansing, MI. 48823. (517) 337-1653. E.O.E. 3-6-29 (10)

CETA 6 Eligible only. Full-time. Information specialist. \$4.04/hour. Job slot #WASI, general publicity, special projects. Residency and income requirements. Call Liz Hogg 676-3774, Cedar and Jolly. 2-6-27 (9)

VIDEOTAPE TRANSCRIBER - Swedish or Dutch native speaker, hours flexible, \$5/hour. Training on the job. 453-3720. 5-7-3 (5)

WANTED YOUTH fellowship director. Request resume, references, and church relationship. Call 332-5073 or apply P.O. Box 1614 East Lansing. 3-6-29 (3)

RELIABLE MARRIED couple with Christian background to do janitorial work of church and possibly supervise young adults. Starting July 23. Excellent benefits, housing. Send resume to J. Meacham, Christ Lutheran Church, 122 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 7-7-3 (11)

SHOE SALES PERSON - Part-time in local shoe store. Experience preferred, but not necessary. **CARTWRIGHT SHOES** 489-9690

SUMMER SECRETARIAL position in Haslett, shorthand required. Nancy. 339-3400. C-3-6-25 (4)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 4 month old. Flexible hours, own transportation, experience. 351-2385. 6-7-2 (4)

PART TIME janitorial positions available early evenings. Call Mr. Grossi, 482-6232. 8-7-11 (3)

SUBJECTS NEEDED for MSU advertising study. Age 18-22, non-MSU students. \$7/hour. 353-6421 day, 355-1099 evenings. 2-6-27 (5)

DOMINOS PIZZA Is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours. Can make up to \$4/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations.

2068 Cedar St. Holt
1561 Haslett Rd. Haslett
1139 E. Grand River
E. Lansing
5214 Cedar St. Lansing
3608 N. E. St. Lansing
801 Thomas L. Parkway
Lansing
9-7-11 (16)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Must type 60 wpm accurately. Must be good in Math, grammar, spelling, punctuation. Will be tested. Call for appointment. 371-1200. 5-6-29 (6)

Employment

JANITOR-PART time; hours flexible. Nursing home. Apply N.H.E. Lansing, 1313 Mary St. 393-6130. 2-6-25 (4)

SUBJECTS NEEDED for memory experiments in psychology. \$2.00/half hour, \$4.00/hour. Call 353-9069 before 5p.m., 351-5218 after 5p.m. 3-6-27 (6)

EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893. C-5-6-29 (7)

RELIABLE MARRIED couple with Christian background to do janitorial work of church and possibly supervise young adults. Starting July 23. Excellent benefits, housing. Send resume to J. Meacham, Christ Lutheran Church, 122 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 7-7-4 (11)

CLERKS WANTED - adult bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 East Michigan. 489-2278. Z-OR-4-6-29 (4)

OFFICE MANAGER. Needed immediately for contracting firm. Attractive position for ambitious career minded individual. Secretarial and bookkeeping experience essential. Call 394-1070. 8-7-6 (8)

For Rent

PARKING SPACES for rent, \$20 per month. Call 332-6685. 8-7-11 (3)

URGENT - REDUCED no lease. Female to share house. 371-2473 after 5. 3-6-25 (3)

LOWER PART of duplex, close to campus, available now. 394-3717. 2-6-25 (4)

3 BEDROOM house, 328 S. Magnolia, Lansing, available now for 3 or 12 month lease. Carpeted, furnished. 332-6715. 8-7-9 (4)

ATTENTION GRAD students. East side 2 bedroom. \$230 including utilities. 669-5513. 5-6-29 (4)

FURNISHED FACULTY home, all amenities, 3 months: 8/16 - 11/16 Professor overseas. Approximately \$400/month. 332-8815. 8-7-6 (4)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9. 349-1065. C-5-6-29 (7)

FEMALE - WANTED, own room in 2 bedroom house. Garage. Near Frandor. Call after 12. 372-8329. 3-6-25 (4)

SECOND PERSON to share house on Lake Lansing. Available June 23. 339-2531. 3-6-25 (3)

EAST LANSING - 3,45 man houses. Walking distance to MSU. 339-1022. 8-7-6 (3)

ONLY 3 HOMES left for fall leasing now. Call EQUITY VEST 351-1500 for more information. OR-5-6-29 (5)

EAST LANSING, 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, \$350/month. Call 332-2625. 3-6-29 (3)

FEMALES: 2 rooms in 3 bedroom house. Moores River area. \$110/month deposit. July free. 485-6903. 3-6-29 (4)

1 NEEDED. Half bath, large, clean, quiet house. 337-0787. 3-6-29 (3)

1 MALE needed for summer to share room in apartment. \$90/month. Close to campus. 351-5065. 4-7-2 (5)

1 NEEDED for summer. 2 miles from campus. Garage, unfurnished. Ken or Jeff, after 5 p.m. 485-8852. 3-6-29 (5)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - 1 bedroom up, now; \$140. Or 2 bedroom down, July 1; \$160. Both partly furnished, no pets, adults. 351-7497. OR-1-6-25 (6)

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS. *private balconies *dish washer, disposal *swimming pool *shag carpeting *central air

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

CALL 351-7166
Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

Apartment

TWO MONTH sublease, July-August. \$120/month. Capitol Villa - pool. 337-0904. 6-7-2 (3)

SUMMER - SHARE or sublet 2-man in Twyckingham. 351-6988. 3-6-29 (3)

Burcham Woods NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER ONLY
 • pool
 • air conditioning
 • ample parking
 • furnished
 • 5 blocks to campus
 • bus service
 • tennis courts near by
745 BURCHAM
 1 and 2 bedrooms, as low as \$150
 Phone for appointment 351-3118

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, E. Lansing. Now leasing, 3 to 12 month leases. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished and non furnished. Newly remodeled 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Spacious rooms, fully carpeted. Air conditioned, heat and water furnished, large laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Rates starting at \$212 per month. Call Jan 332-6354. OR-10-7-13 (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom townhouse. Female. For information call 332-4546 after 5 p.m. daily. 8-7-6 (4)

URGENT - REDUCED no lease. Female to share house. 371-2473 after 5. 3-6-25 (3)

LOWER PART of duplex, close to campus, available now. 394-3717. 2-6-25 (4)

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ATTENTION GRAD students. East side 2 bedroom. \$230 including utilities. 669-5513. 5-6-29 (4)

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ONLY 3 HOMES left for fall leasing now. Call EQUITY VEST 351-1500 for more information. OR-5-6-29 (5)

EAST LANSING, 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, \$350/month. Call 332-2625. 3-6-29 (3)

FEMALES: 2 rooms in 3 bedroom house. Moores River area. \$110/month deposit. July free. 485-6903. 3-6-29 (4)

1 NEEDED. Half bath, large, clean, quiet house. 337-0787. 3-6-29 (3)

1 MALE needed for summer to share room in apartment. \$90/month. Close to campus. 351-5065. 4-7-2 (5)

1 NEEDED for summer. 2 miles from campus. Garage, unfurnished. Ken or Jeff, after 5 p.m. 485-8852. 3-6-29 (5)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - 1 bedroom up, now; \$140. Or 2 bedroom down, July 1; \$160. Both partly furnished, no pets, adults. 351-7497. OR-1-6-25 (6)

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS. *private balconies *dish washer, disposal *swimming pool *shag carpeting *central air

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

CALL 351-7166
Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

Rooms

ROOMS for rent for summer, good location, furnished. Call 351-3636. S-5-6-29 (3)

FOR SUMMER only, furnished modern rooms, \$60/month. With cooking. 351-6471. C-4-6-29 (5)

SUMMER-1 block from campus, \$85, no security deposit. 332-5757. 2-6-25 (3)

1 LARGE room in house. Prefer non-smoker, grad. \$140/month. 332-1234. 8-7-9 (3)

ROOM for rent in house, 223 Jones St. Start July 9. Male or female, 23-35; grad student, etc. Good location, big house. Call John after 5:30 weekdays 482-8370. 4-6-29 (7)

SUMMER-CLOSE, 2 rooms in a nice house. Reasonable. Call 332-8865. 4-6-29 (3)

ROOM for summer, fall option. Non-smoker, \$80/mo. (July-August) Spartan Ave. 351-0827. 3-6-27 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, \$75/month plus utilities, 4 blocks from campus. 313 Milford. 332-6281. 3-6-27 (3)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2 rooms in duplex. Close to MSU, 1523 Snyder St. 332-6515 or 351-9374. 7-7-7 (3)

ROOM-KITCHEN privilege. Summer \$95/month, parking, 1136 Frye, E. Lansing. Call 627-2106. 8-7-6 (4)

ROOM at 508 Grove. Parking. Near campus. Call 332-1763. 5-6-29 (3)

MALE for summer - fall. Close to Union. 443 Grove St. 332-0205. 3-6-25 (3)

SINGLE ROOMS, close, share kitchen and bath. No pets. 337-7162. 3-6-25 (3)

ROOM in nice house near busline. \$52.50. Prefer grad. 372-4671. 8-7-6 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom house on East side of Lansing. Available June 23, summer and/or fall. Call 372-2851. 3-6-25 (5)

ROOM - PREFER female grad or over 26. No pets. Okemos/Mason area, \$150. Country. 349-3299. 5-6-29 (4)

WOMEN NEEDED. Own room, near campus. \$93.75/month. 372-5034. 8-7-6 (3)

FEMALE, OWN room. \$77.50. Okemos area, immediate occupancy. 349-4834. 8-7-11 (3)

1 OR 2 women to sublet, own room, furnished, very close, rent negotiable. Call 332-4958. 3-6-25 (4)

For Sale

\$150,000 LIQUIDATION of fine stereo equipment. Save up to 40-50% while they last. Marshall Music Company, Frandor Shopping Center. C-5-6-29 (7)

DISCOUNT NEW USED desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 48

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

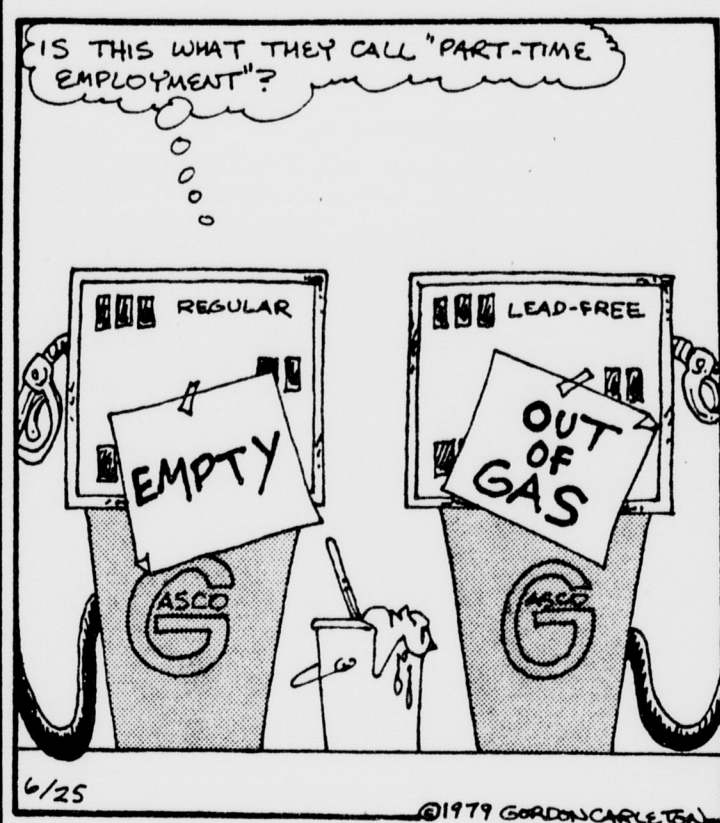
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Monday	2:00	7:00	9:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(10) Doctors	(6) Six Million Dollar Man	(6) MASH
(10) Mike Douglas	(12) One Life To Live	(10) Newlywed Game	9:30
(23) Sesame Street	(23) Over Easy	(11) Show My People	(6) WKRP In Cincinnati
(6) All In The Family	2:30	(12) Bowling For Dollars	(10) Movie
(10) Card Sharks	(6) Guiding Light	(23) Crockett's Victory Garden	10:00
(12) Dinah!	(10) Another World	7:30	(6) Lou Grant
(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Consumer Survival Kit	(10) Joker's Wild	(23) Royal Heritage
10:30	3:00	(11) Urban Scene	11:00
(6) Wheel Of Fortune	(12) General Hospital	(12) Odd Couple	(6-10-12) News
(10) Family Feud	(23) Book Beat	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(23) Dick Cavett
(23) Lillas, Yoga And You	3:30	8:00	11:30
12:00	(6) MASH	(6) White Shadow	(6) Rockford Files
(6-10-12) News	(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Little House On The Prairie	(10) Johnny Carson
(23) Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra In Concert	4:00	(12) Baseball	(23) ABC News
12:20	(6) Archies	(11) Victor Reuther On The American Labor Movement	(6) Movie
(6) Almanac	(10) Emergency One!	12:40	(12) Rookies
12:30	(12) Bonanza		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) Sesame Street		
(10) Hollywood Squares	4:30		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) My Three Sons		
1:00	5:00		
(6) Young And The Restless	(6) Gunsmoke		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(12) All My Children	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(23) Meeting Of Minds	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		
1:30	5:30		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Bob Newhart		
	(11) WELM News		
	(12) News		
	(23) Electric Company		
	6:00		
	(6-10-12) News		
	(11) Univision		
	(23) Dick Cavett		
	6:30		
	(6) CBS News		
	(10) NBC News		
	(11) Impressions		
	(12) ABC News		
	(23) Over Easy		

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY:



ADVERTISE IN THIS SPACE

Ph. 353-6400

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

25. Smoked salmon

26. Ominous

27. College degree: abbr.

28. Not: chemical prefix

29. Flush Department

30. Title of respect

31. Adore

32. Stimulate

33. Rambler

34. Apple and lemon

35. Brushed

36. Complain

37. In the direction of

38. Pertaining to

39. Vegetable

40. Entrepreneur

41. In the manner of

42. Of many kinds

43. Morning

44. Growl

45. Lug

46. About

47. Ponder or study

48. Reddish-brown

49. Cassowary

50. Minute

51. Cake decorator

52. Iroquoian

53. Tribute

54. Climbing vine

55. Hawaiian royal chief

56. Mode

57. Musical range

58. Time unit

59. Sparkle

60. Plump

61. Feasted

62. Nymph

63. Fodder pit

64. Accumulate

65. Spring

66. Small tumor

67. Disposed

68. Danish money

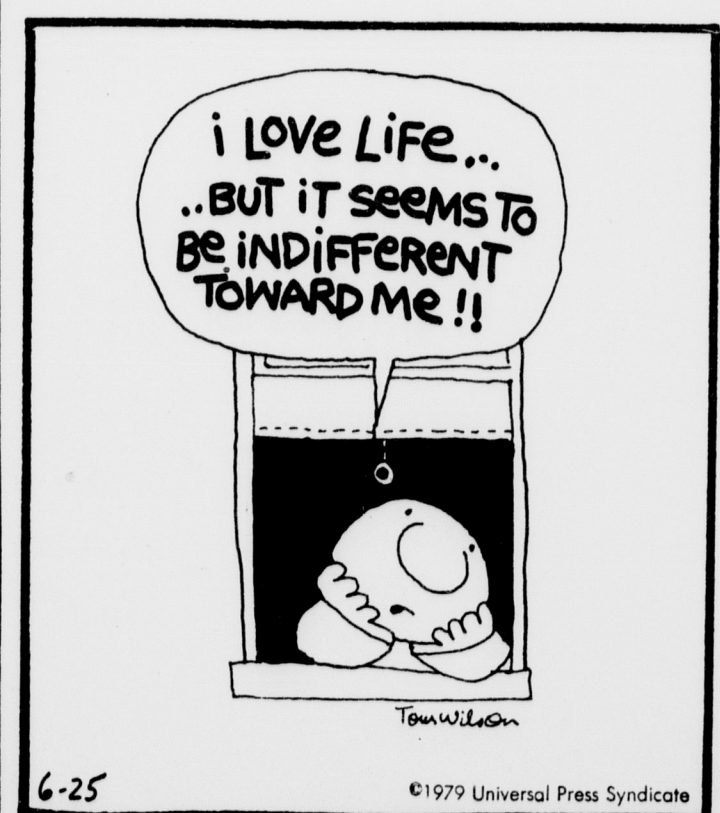
69. Show Me

70. State: abbr.

71. Pronoun

SPONSORED BY:

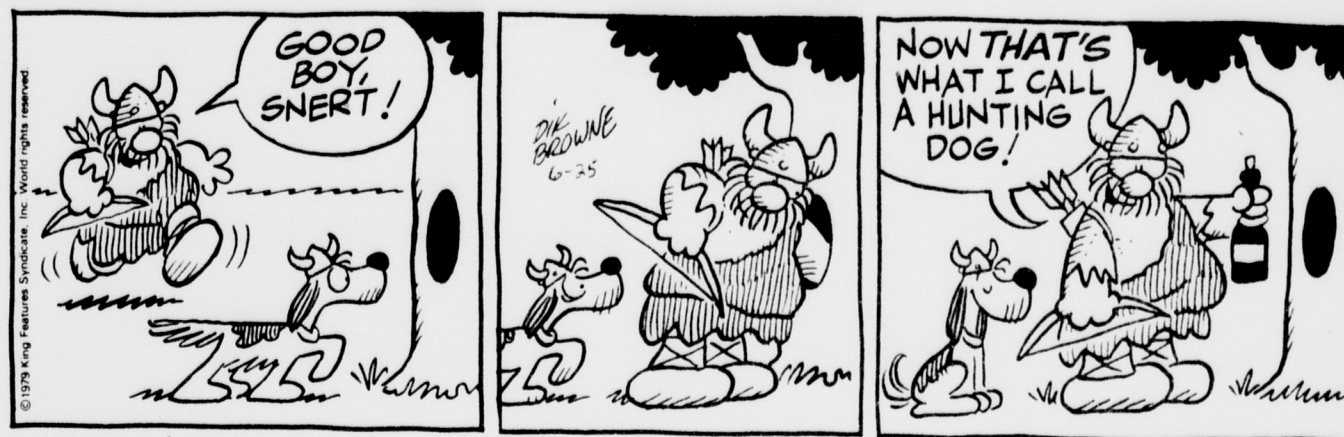
ZIGGY



HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

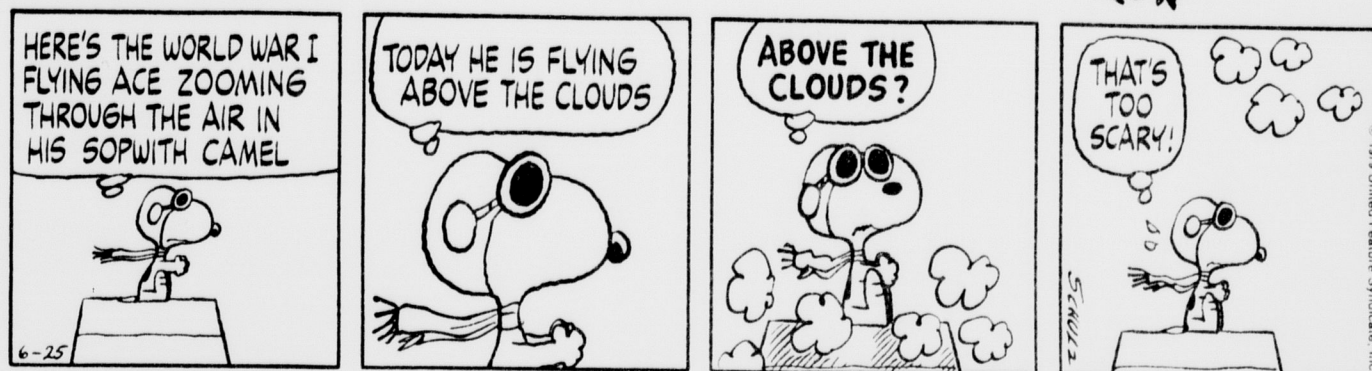
SPONSORED BY:

HOT TIME
IN THE
SUMMER

PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

Located in the
Stonehouse
116 Bailey St.
337-2854

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

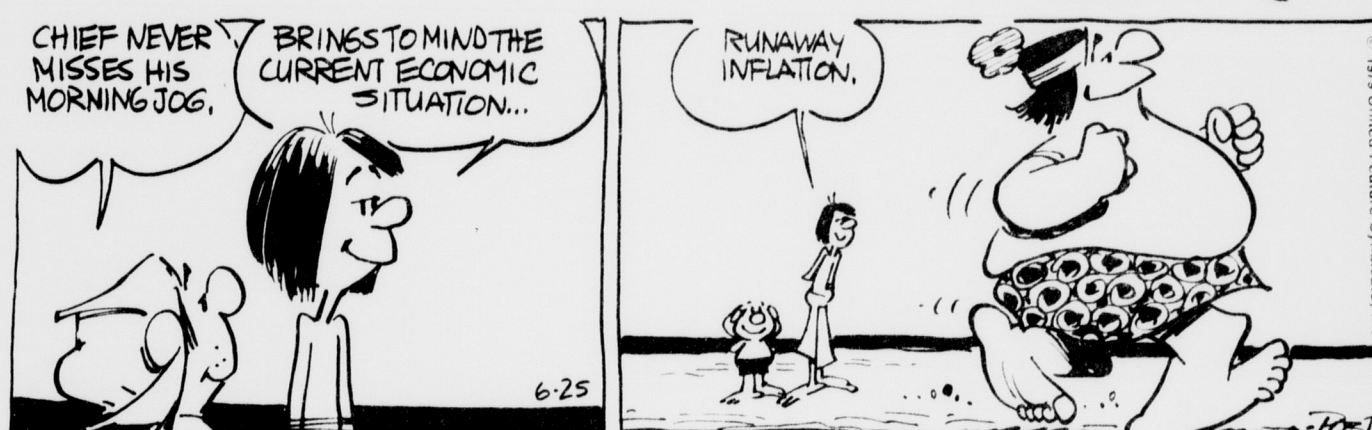
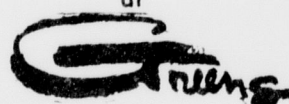
SPONSORED BY:

Rent-A-Bay
LEON'S OKEMOS Mobil
Open 7 days
Phone 349-9704

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

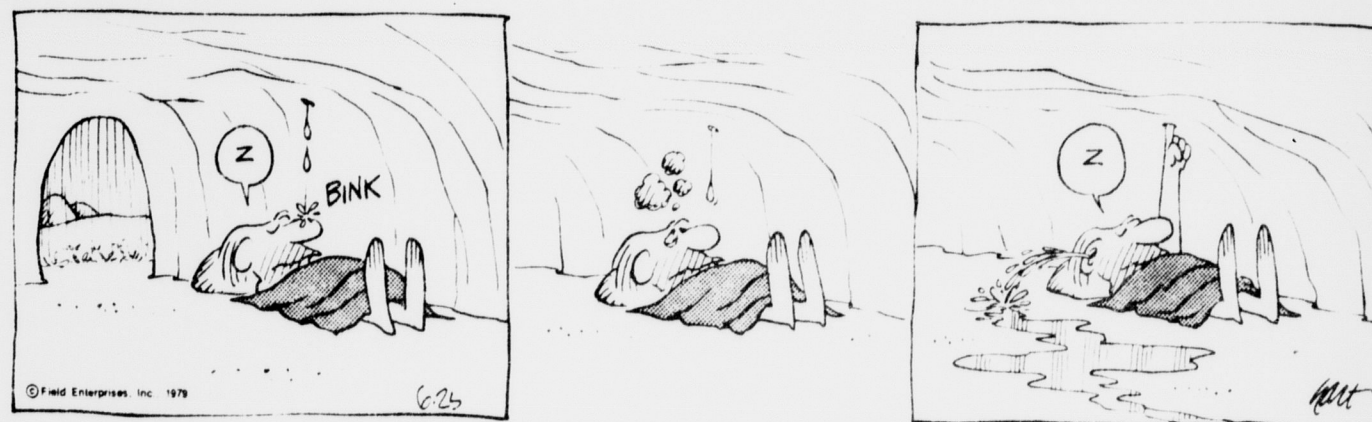
SPONSORED BY:

Summer Living Sale
at

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:



SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



403 E. GRAND RIVER



25

JUN

25

Oil industry under investigation

(continued from page 1)

From last December through the spring of this year, those three factors account for some 40 million barrels of gasoline that never reached service stations. That's a four-to-five-day supply of gasoline for the entire United States, matching the Energy Department's maximum estimate of the shortage in April and May.

Energy Department experts said they had

only recently noticed the domestic crude oil drop, the deepest since 1971, but could not explain it. Oil company executives unanimously denied they had deliberately depressed domestic production.

Sources acknowledged the Justice Department is checking the possibility that companies decreased domestic production in anticipation of decontrol of crude oil prices this month.

Audiology prof analyzes Moro tapes

(continued from page 1)

He flew to Italy in May to collect voice samples of the suspects accused in the Moro slaying and samples of the alleged Red Brigades' phone conversations with Moro's widow.

Italian police believe Antonio Negri, the founder of the Red Brigades and a political science professor at the University of Padua, is responsible for the kidnapping and murder of Moro.

Moro, former Italian premier and a leading candidate for Italy's presidency, was kidnapped March 16, 1978 and found dead 55 days later in the back of a car in Rome.

Negri, who was arrested April 7 with another suspect in Moro's slaying, has been imprisoned in Rome since that time. The key piece of evidence against him is reportedly the taped telephone conversations to Moro's widow. Italian police believe Negri's voice is one of those on the tape.

Truckers threatening more protests

(continued from page 1)

percent of Michigan's 5,000 service stations.

The planned protest was designed to highlight complaints over federal ceilings on gas prices.

However, Charles Shipley, director of the Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan, said he called off the shutdown because "the White House has taken action to correct the problem."

"We do not have the specifics at this time but they should be available Monday in full detail," Shipley said.

Gov. William Milliken, who has promised to try to place the truckers' problems before federal officials, Saturday urged the nation's governors demand a full accounting from President Carter on the situation.

The governors should seek a "full and comprehensive discus-

sion" on energy policy and the problems that caused the nationwide truckers strike when members of the National Governors Association meet with the president July 8.

"While most states have responded in an effective manner to continue fuel supplies and prevent violence, the basic problems affecting the truckers can only be dealt with at the federal level," Milliken said.

Huff responds to change

(continued from page 1)

responsible, we have to give them freedom to make judgments," he said.

All transactions made by Scudders, Stevens and Clark are to be reported at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Investment Committee, according to the bylaws revision.

Krolkowski said the board has no intention of reviewing its investment policy at this time.

STARLITE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone

LAMPON STYLE HUMOR LEFT
ME WEAK FROM LAUGHING!
—REX HILL

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PHIL PROCTOR & RICK HURST
HOWARD (Dr. Johnny Fever) HESSEMAN
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featuring voices of
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BIL MURRAY
CHRISTOPHER GUEST
Dialog by ABIE BATTIS &
MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE

LANSING
S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY
Phone

IT'S THE CANINE
COMEDY CAPER
OF THE CENTURY!

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THERE IS STILL TIME...

SPARTANS DEMOLISH PENN

On the way to the finals

sports

By JOE CENTERS
State News Staff Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—It was like a storybook ending with MSU and Indiana State fighting their way to the final game of the NCAA basketball championship.

The Spartans, who were the 11th seed in the tournament, defeated the 2nd seed, Indiana State, 75-64, in a game that was a perfect storm of Spartan defense and offensive firepower.

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Tournament a Donnelly affair

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Spartans shoot to kill, and ISU's Bird falls victim

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