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AUGUST 3, 1979

FRIDAY

The State News Weather
Clam will come out of its shell
today as temperatures reach
the lower 80s under partly
sunny skies. Lows tonight will
fall to the mid 60s, with prob-
able thundershowers.



Downtown complex unveiled by Owen

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

Plans for a \$10 million eight-story downtown East Lansing building complex were unveiled by Mayor Pro-Tem Larry Owen and developer David Krause Thursday.

The complex, at the northeast corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street — the Citgo block — would combine four stories of housing for 150 persons, three floors of commercial and office space and a 300-car parking structure.

Krause, an East Lansing real estate consultant and appraiser, said the project, scheduled for completion in 1981, was designed with a multi-purpose concept.

"It will be a people place," he said, "meant to be inspiring, but a building for shopping, dining and relaxing as well."

WITH THIS VISION, Krause said ideas incorporated into the design include an outdoor park-sculpture area, an outdoor pedestrian plaza and park, a glass-enclosed elevator, restaurants and 20 to 30 specialty shops which open into a forest-like, glass-roofed atrium.

The project also uses energy saving principles, Krause said. Passive solar energy features include the atrium and walls which will absorb heat into a storage system for heating and cooling the apartments.

Owen said the city will try to create an Economic Development Corp. to help finance the project, which he termed "the largest and most exciting in the history of East Lansing."

THE CREATION of an EDC to sell tax-exempt, low-interest, revenue bonds for expansion and development projects allows local communities to revitalize economic and employment bases through private funding.

Owen said the bonds would be repaid with revenue from the complex.

"The bonds will pose no risk to taxpayers and will enable us to get a low interest rate of eight-and-one-half to nine percent," Krause said.

Krause, who designed the Treehouse Apartments at 234 Center St. and 451 Evergreen Ave., said the apartments in the project will be student accessible.

"WE WILL TRY to rent at competitive

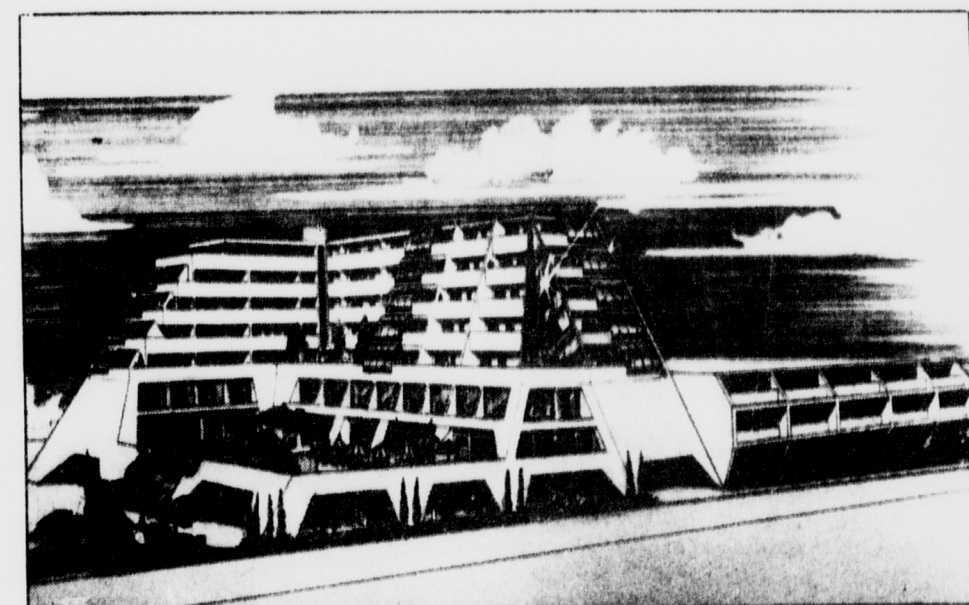
levels," Krause said. But he said the total cost of the complex, and subsequent rental rate of apartments, would be dependent on the amount of federal funds East Lansing receives from an Urban-Development Action Grant for which it is applying.

Under the new federal program, local communities can receive help for the development of downtown areas, as long as

private investment tops federal grant funding five or six-to-one — hence, the creation of the EDC.

"We've submitted our application for eligibility determination," Krause said. "If eligible, we'll have to compete with other cities for money."

(continued on page 14)



Proposed Citgo Block Development

UNDERAGED DRINKERS SERVED?

Area bars to be cited

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

It is expected that three area bars will receive formal complaints for serving alcohol to persons under 21 years of age from the state's Liquor Control Commission within the next few days.

Dennis Hybarger, assistant supervisor of the liquor commission's hearings and appeals section, said Dooley's, 131 Albert St., will be issued two complaints, with the Silver Dollar Saloon, 3411 E. Michigan Ave., and Coral Gables, 2838 E. Grand River Ave., receiving one apiece.

Liquor control investigators found underage drinkers at Dooley's on June 22 and again on July 14, Hybarger said. The Silver Dollar Saloon was cited on June 29 and Coral Gables on July 7, he said.

Ken Wozniak, liquor control investigator for the compliance and education section, said liquor control commissioners could suspend the bars' licenses, "but it is not very likely."

THE BARS COULD be fined up to \$300 per count, he said.

Hybarger said the bars will have 20 days in which to acknowledge the complaint. If the bars do not acknowledge the violations, a hearing before liquor control commissioners will be scheduled, he said.

However, with more than 700 violations cited by the liquor control commission, Hybarger said the proceedings in front of the commissioner "may take quite awhile."

Gary Foltz, manager and co-owner of Dooley's, said he was aware that the bar had been cited by the liquor control commission, but added "given the current status of the drinking age law, it is difficult to enforce."

"We maintain the employee did not sell directly to the person who was underage," he said. "The waitress said the person got it from someone at the table who was of age — and she won't budge from her story."

ON JULY 14, Foltz said, a person who was over 21 years old placed an order at the bar and when the waitress brought the (continued on page 14)

Gas rationing put on hold

WASHINGTON — Congress abandoned the attempt to send President Carter a standby gasoline rationing bill Thursday before the congressional August recess.

Instead, a House-Senate conference committee was named to work out a compromise. Leaders said they hoped it could go to the president's desk in September.

The conference was named after the Senate formally rejected, by voice vote, a rationing bill approved by the House on Wednesday.

The legislation would give the president authority to ration gasoline and take other fuel-saving steps during major shortages. But the House saddled it with a number of weakening amendments.

SENATE MAJORITY LEADER Robert C. Byrd said the House had "emasculated" the bill. He claimed there was no way House and Senate differences could be resolved without sending the bill to conference.

And Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who will be one of the Senate negotiators on the bill, said, "we had to weigh symbolism (continued on page 14)

State News/Ira Strickstein

A slave auction, chariot race and 1,200 toga-clad high school Latin students from 40 states were on hand for the National Junior Classics League convention July 29-August 3. Bob Black, a teacher from Grand Rapids, has fashioned his wreath from ivy leaves. Students line up near Shaw Hall for a parade around campus. See related story page 3.



ANOTHER MALL PROPOSAL FOR E. L.

Dayton Hudson to present plans

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

Dayton Hudson Corp. officials will present plans for a new mall on the U.S. 127-Lake Lansing Road site at Tuesday's city council meeting, East Lansing City Councilmember Alan Fox said Tuesday.

Fox said the Council will probably refer the proposal to the Planning Commission for consideration.

But James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community — the group which successfully defeated Dayton Hudson Properties first bid for a north side mall — said the city would take a "real chance" if it were to pass on plans without consulting Judge Ray Hotchkiss, who presided over the consent judgement signed by the three parties before the election last November.

IN THE JUDGMENT signed before the election, Dayton Hudson, CLC and the City of East Lansing agreed to abide by the voters' decision. Because of a snarl of suits and

countersuits, the agreement was necessary in order for an election to even take place. "The consent judgment is at the center of the whole question," Anderson said. "No one can do anything until Hotchkiss passes judgement, and if they go over his head, they will have to deal with us immediately."

Hotchkiss, declined to comment on the matter.

Anderson said the city should not be forced to bear the blame and criticism for a Dayton Hudson initiative.

"They should ask their attorney first, because if they go ahead with this they will be in legal hot water," Anderson said.

CITY ATTORNEY DENNIS McGinty has said the agreement is binding enough to make CLC's case good should they take the issue to court.

Fox said the council would have to schedule an election by Sept. 18 in order to get the mall question on the November ballot again.

But Anderson said that in CLC's view, the "rumored" proposed mall is not different enough to justify tampering with the agreement or scheduling another election.

Anderson said Councilmember John (continued on page 14)

Prediction of recession severity greater than previous estimation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than three weeks after it predicted a mild recession, the Carter administration may concede that a more serious downturn is in prospect this year and next.

A task force of administration economists says in a fresh assessment of the economy that unemployment probably will rise to 8.2 percent next year, rather than the 6.9 percent forecast just last July 12, a difference of about 1.3 million jobs.

The assessment also concludes that the decline in economic output will amount to 1.4 percent this year, down from the 0.5 percent administration forecast.

AND IT SAYS inflation will be slightly worse, with consumer prices rising 11 percent this year instead of the 10.6 percent increase projected by the administration on July 12.

However, the new figures are not official forecasts. They are part of an internal working paper prepared by a task force of economists.

While there was one report that they were prepared only in the past few days, an administration source said they were known prior to the July 12 forecasts. He said it was a "good question" why the administration put out the earlier, more optimistic numbers, knowing the outlook might be considerably more pessimistic.

A number of things have happened to worsen the economic outlook in recent months. Chief among these is the 60 percent increase in the price of world oil so far this year. But recent actions by the Federal Reserve Board to push up interest rates also have dimmed the outlook.

THE LATEST ASSESSMENT tends (continued on page 14)

Milliken to trim budget

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan is in a recession that will require some belt tightening by state government, including some budget-trimming vetoes, Gov. William G. Milliken said Thursday.

"I'm carefully reviewing all of the facts affecting the state and general fund and budget," Milliken said.

"There is no question we are in a period of recession in Michigan and in the country," Milliken said he is reviewing possible vetoes in the \$4.6 billion 1979-80 state budget. "What is in order now is a belt tightening on the part of state government," he said.

"I'm exploring many different ways through vetoes, restricted expenditures, through other actions where we can prudently acknowledge the problem that exists . . ."

Milliken said the economic situation "is not as bad as it was back in 1973, 1974 and 1975, but it clearly qualifies under a precise definition as a recession at this time."

"It is vitally important that Chrysler continue as a major competitive force in the U.S. auto market," Milliken said.

Milliken said it is "inappropriate at this time to suggest the specifics" he has in mind.

Miller pleads guilty to manslaughter, claims he was consumed by anger

By The State News and UPI

Donald Gene Miller pleaded guilty Wednesday to manslaughter charges in the deaths of two area women, saying he was consumed by pain and anger when he killed them.

Miller pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of Martha Sue Young, 19, his former fiancée, and guilty to manslaughter but mentally ill in the death of 30-year-old Lansing schoolteacher Kristine Rose Stuart.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Robert Holmes Bell scheduled sentencing for Aug. 29. The maximum sentence Miller can receive for the two slayings is two 15-year prison terms, which will run concurrently with a 30 to 50 year sentence he is now serving for the rape and attempted murder of 14-year-old Eaton County girl and the attempted murder of her brother.

The 24-year-old MSU criminal justice graduate had been charged with two counts of second-degree murder in connection with the disappearances of the two women.

However, Miller was allowed to plead guilty to the reduced charges of manslaughter as part of a plea bargaining agreement under which he led police to the skeletal remains of Young and Stuart in July.

Miller has also admitted to killing two other women, Wendy

Bush and Marita Choquette. He will not be charged in those cases, however, because his admissions came during psychiatric treatment and police have no other evidence linking Miller to the crimes.

In a tearful voice, Miller told Bell how he killed Young and Stuart.

Young had agreed to keep a date with Miller on New Year's Eve 1977, even though she had broken their engagement a few days before.

Miller said the two went for a drive after watching television for a while.

"She was in some mood," he said.

"She started blaming me for all sorts of things. Over those three years, she said all her love was a lie."

Young was "just looking out the window," Miller said.

"My hand was on her shoulder — I began to squeeze her around the neck," he said. "It was just the pain and anger. It was a reaction to make the anger stop."

Miller said he then drove to Priggooris Park 25 miles northeast of Lansing where Young's body was found in July.

In Stuart's killing, Miller said he saw a woman walking along (continued on page 16)

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS: WORLD

Zimbabwe-Rhodesia government gaining strength

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia (AP) — The leading domestic opponent to Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's new bi-racial government ended a long boycott Thursday and took his seat in parliament, giving the embattled administration a big boost in its quest for international recognition.

In the south, meanwhile, black insurgents struck their first blow since the Commonwealth summit opened Wednesday in neighboring Zambia, shelling the town of Fort Victoria with rockets. There were no immediate reports of casualties,

but one house was reported destroyed. The situation in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia is one of the key issues at the Commonwealth conference — a meeting of heads of government of Britain and its former colonies.

The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, head of the Zimbabwe African National Union Party and chief domestic critic of the government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, led 11 party members into the national assembly to take their places in parliament for the first time since the new government was installed June 1.

FOCUS: NATION

Indian woman wins suit over police brutality

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — An American Indian who charged in an \$8 million civil suit that her child was stillborn because a police officer kicked her after a barroom brawl was awarded \$300,000 compensatory damages Thursday by an all-white federal jury.

The U.S. District Court jury assessed the damages against two of the eight defendants named by Jo Ann Yellow Bird, an Oglala Sioux who lives on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. The jury denied her bid for punitive damages.

Yellow Bird's attorney said he hoped the verdict would have an impact on towns similar to Gordon in making city officials more careful in their hiring of law enforcement officers.

Gordon, a town of 2,200 about 13 miles south of the reservation, has a history of strife between whites and Indians.

The four-woman, two-man jury found that former Gordon police officer Clifford Valentine and the City of Gordon had violated Yellow Bird's federal constitutional rights.

Iacocca, Fraser to break tradition and confer

DETROIT (UPI) — Discarding tradition, Chrysler Corp. President Lee A. Iacocca plans to meet with United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser and the union's negotiating team at a main table bargaining session Friday.

Chrysler said Thursday the meeting was arranged at the company's request.

The subject of discussion was not revealed, but presumably will focus on the No. 3 automaker's dim financial position in relation to pending contract talks.

A UAW spokesperson said a meeting between an auto company president and a union bargaining team during contract talks was without precedent.

"We're assuming that he's going to tell negotiators the problems of the corporation," the union spokesperson said.

Talks to renew contracts for 750,000 auto workers at Chrysler, General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. are now in their third week. Contracts expire Sept. 14.

Effectiveness of temperature mandate unclear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Department officials say it will be early September before they can determine how the public is complying with President Carter's order for thermostats in public buildings to be set no lower than 78 degrees.

And the air-conditioning season will be nearly over by then.

The department has received nearly 400 complaints from across the country about buildings that are cooler than 78 degrees. But officials said the department has not dispatched any inspectors

outside Washington to check on such reports.

The department began only Wednesday to train inspectors, more than two weeks after Carter ordered the temperature controls under authority granted by Congress earlier this year.

So far, no state has agreed to help monitor the temperature rules. The department hopes to find out within the next few days which states will help, said Ed Simmons, an Energy Department official.

Brown, Curb clash over governmental powers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has clashed repeatedly with Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Curb over what legal powers Curb has when Brown leaves California.

Now their battle is going to the state's troubled Supreme Court.

In an order signed by acting Chief Justice Mathew Taberner, the court agreed late Wednesday to hear two suits Brown filed last May against Curb.

One seeks to bar Curb from exercising powers of the governor unless Brown is

"disabled." The other seeks to throw out an appointment Curb made to the state Appeals Court.

The issue takes on greater importance with the announcement this week by a Brown aide that the governor plans to make a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Campaigning would take Brown out of the state and if Curb's interpretation of the constitution is correct, that would hand him the reins of government, including powers of appointment.

Flooding in Indiana threaten corn and soybeans

GRIFFIN, Ind. (AP) — The raging Wabash River punched through a series of earthen levees in southwestern Indiana on Thursday, flooding 10,000 acres of farmland and threatening the area's corn and soybean crops.

Indiana National Guard Adjutant Gen. Alfred Ahner said there was no threat to life, and Griffin itself, a farming community of about 200 residents, was protected by a newer levee. About six families were evacuated Thursday.

Heavy rains, which accompanied violent storms, have drenched the southern

half of Indiana for two weeks. On Wednesday, two teen-agers died when they were swept into a storm sewer while riding a rubber raft in Mitchell, Ind., and two young girls drowned when they were washed into a flooded drainage ditch in Indianapolis.

Although the National Weather Service said dry weather could be expected at least through Saturday, flooding along the Wabash was expected to continue through Monday. The river, which separates Indiana and Illinois, was forecast to crest near here late Sunday at 4.5 feet above flood stage.

Kissinger doubtful on SALT II

Support depends on more defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger emphasized Thursday that he can support the SALT II treaty only if certain conditions are met, including a commitment from the Carter administration for higher defense spending.

"I would like to stress that if

these conditions are not met I cannot support ratification," Kissinger told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The conditions, spelled out by Kissinger earlier in the week before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and repeated Thursday, were for an "obligatory understanding" on

increasing the defense budget, for clarification of what he called ambiguities in the treaty and for linkage of Soviet behavior to continuation of the SALT process.

UNDER QUESTIONING BY Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., an opponent of the

agreement, Kissinger said he would support a motion to delay Senate action until Carter sends Congress his plans for the next defense budget.

As he had done earlier in the week, Kissinger said he was not advocating any changes that would require renegotiation of the treaty.

Two additions he recommended would specify that the protocol, scheduled to expire on Dec. 31, 1981, could not be extended beyond that date without concessions from the Soviets and a provision stating that as part of SALT III the United States could build any weapons system allowed the Soviets.

Under SALT II, the Soviets can maintain their forces of heavy missiles which are much larger than the United States is allowed.

THE ARGUMENT THAT SALT should not be approved without a commitment for higher defense spending was challenged on the Senate floor by Sen. John C. Culver, D-Iowa.

"Every tax dollar spent for unnecessary military outlays fuels inflation," said Culver, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He argued that since the start of SALT negotiations in 1969, the United States has spent nearly \$900 billion on defense.

Earlier, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told the Senate he wouldn't be satisfied with "the president going on television and saying we will have an increase in defense spending."

Carter and Kennedy to square off in primaries

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts' presidential primary election is at least seven months away, but an intense campaign between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has already begun.

Carter's campaign officials, apparently concerned about the negative impact of a potentially poor showing in Kennedy's home state early in the campaign season, are trying to get the date of the primary election moved from March 4 to April 22.

The April date would set Massachusetts' primary election after delegate selections in Alabama and Florida and other states where Carter is likely to have more support than in Kennedy territory.

Kennedy, suggested as a possible willing-or-draft opponent for Carter, wants his state to retain the political leverage of its March primary and is exerting his influence to ensure the date is not changed.

A close Kennedy friend, Boston attorney Gerard F. Doherty, insists that Kennedy's motives do not spring from any ambitions for the presidential nomination. Kennedy, he said,

N-plant mishap 'possibly preventable,' report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant might have been prevented if plant operators had let safety equipment function as it was designed to do, according to a report by the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The NRC Office of Inspection and Enforcement, in a report to the commission Thursday, said it still is investigating about 35 possible violations of federal rules in connection with the March 28 accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

"PERHAPS THE MOST disturbing results of the investigation is confirmation of earlier conclusions that the Three Mile Island Unit 2 accident could have been prevented, in spite of the inadequacies," investigators discovered at the plant, said Victor Stello Jr., director of inspection and enforcement, in a summary of the staff report.

Stello said the design, equipment, accident analyses and emergency procedures at Three Mile Island "were adequate to have prevented the serious consequences of the accident, if they had been permitted to function or to be carried out as planned."

He said that if operators at the facility had allowed the plant's emergency core cooling system to perform as it was designed to do, "damage to the core would most likely have been prevented."

BUT WHAT ACTUALLY happened was that the core of the reactor, which contains radioactive fuel rods, was severely damaged by overheating. The damage released intense radiation inside the reactor building and plant operators still are unable to enter the building for inspection and

clean-up operations.

The building may have to remain sealed at least through the end of this year.

The report said operators at Three Mile Island misinterpreted the nature of the accident as it was taking place and took inappropriate actions to try to correct the problem.

FIVE DEAD, 260 INJURED IN STORM

Typhoon Hope slams Orient

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Hope slammed into Hong Kong on Thursday with torrential rains and winds up to 130 miles an hour.

Five people were reported dead and 260 others injured as the storm collapsed squatter huts, tore ships from their moorings, felled power poles and uprooted trees.

It was the biggest typhoon to hit Hong Kong in eight years.

After passing quickly through this British colony, where five million people live, the storm moved inland into China's agriculturally rich Guangdong (Kwangtung) province and weakened to a tropical depression.

There was no immediate indication what damage or injury the storm might have caused in China, whose government does not customarily distribute extensive news of natural disasters.

The government in Hong

Kong said more than 90 of those injured here were hospitalized, most with injuries suffered when hit by falling debris or when trapped in collapsing huts.

Those killed included a 52-year-old woman who died in a mudslide, a 56-year-old woman hit by a falling object, a 50-year-old man electrocuted by a fallen electric cable and a 66-year-old man who died when his house collapsed. The typhoon was also cited as a factor in the death of a three-year-old girl swept off a boat Wednesday night in the early stages of the storm.

At Aberdeen, an area famous for floating seafood restaurants, 89 people were res-

cued after 11 boats in which they were living sank. At least six pleasure craft moored at the Aberdeen typhoon shelter were badly damaged.

Eighteen of the 124 ships moored in Hong Kong Harbor dragged anchor, and the anchor chains on 11 of them broke. Ten ships were involved in five separate collisions but no injuries were reported in those, the Marine Department said. At the height of the storm, two ships were grounded.

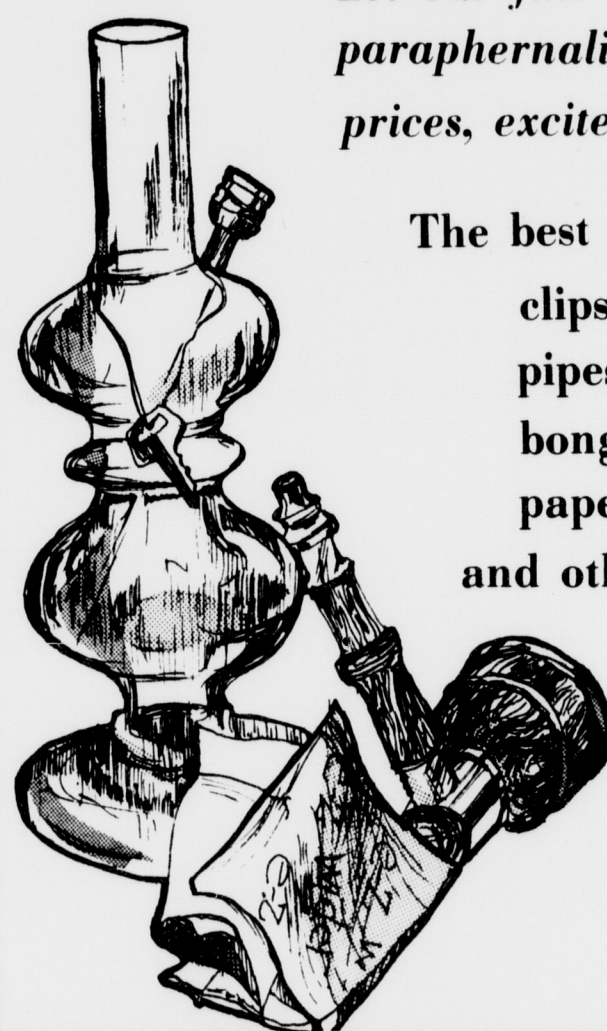
Hong Kong's normally teeming commercial activity virtually stopped, and more than 1,300 people took refuge at 191 special typhoon shelters set up in community centers, schools and other public buildings.

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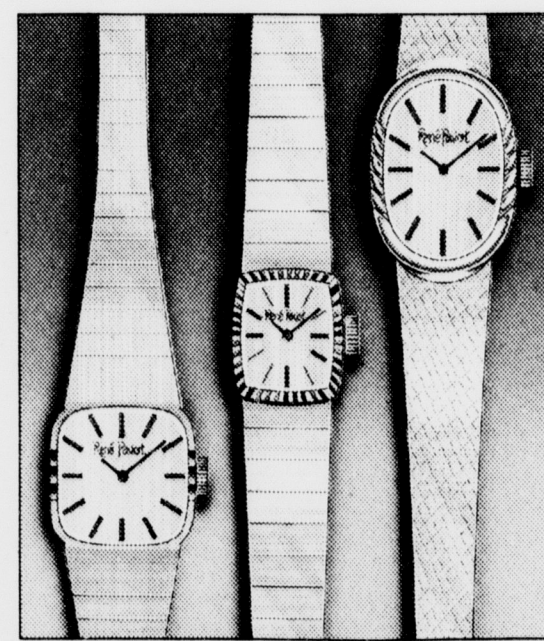
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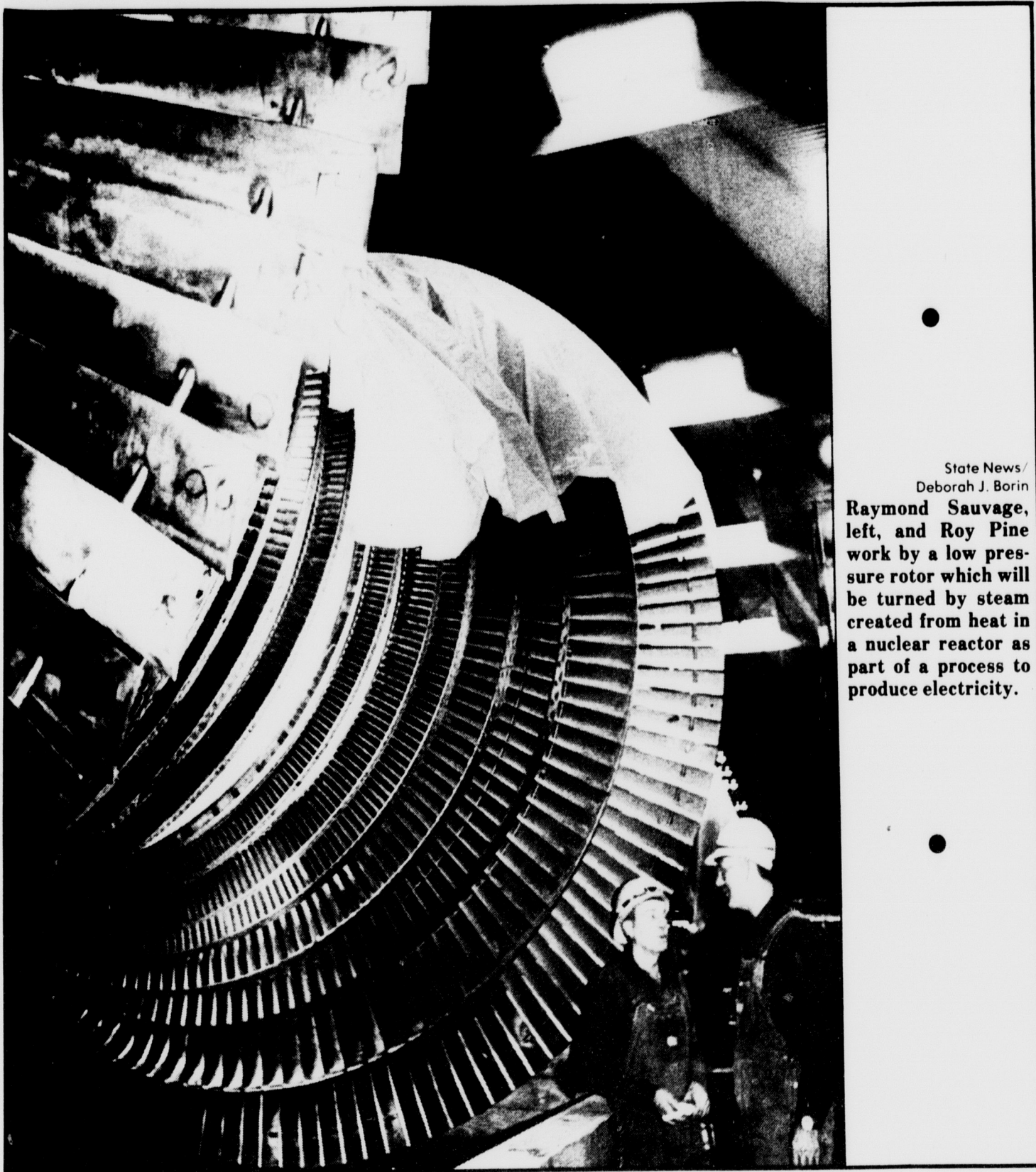
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State News/
Deborah J. Borin
Raymond Sauvage, left, and Roy Pine work by a low pressure rotor which will be turned by steam created from heat in a nuclear reactor as part of a process to produce electricity.

Midland nuclear facility well over half completed

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Amid local and national demonstrations opposing nuclear energy, Consumers Power officials say construction on the Midland nuclear power plant is well over half completed.

Gilbert S. Keeley, project manager for the Midland Nuclear Plant, said the project, which currently employs 3,800 workers, was 63 percent completed Aug. 1. He added that by July 1, the project had cost 1.1 billion dollars, with the final cost still unknown.

An estimation of when the plant would begin operation has not been made because the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has stopped reviewing licensing procedures, Keeley said.

NRC officials are examining the circumstances surrounding an accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Penn., leaving them no time for other duties, Keeley said.

Due to excessive settling of one of the Midland buildings, workers piled sand around the base of the structure to speed up the process, Keeley said. He said this was done to avoid unexpected settling in the future, adding that he did not expect similar problems with other buildings.

Because of the Harrisburg incident, about a dozen changes in a wide variety of areas are "in the works" at the plant, said Terrance Sullivan, chairperson of the Midland Nuclear Safety Task Force.

The task force was established to study safety implications of the Harrisburg incident on the design and operation of the Midland plant.

Commenting on an NRC report that found the Three Mile Island accident due largely to human error, Robert W. Montross, Midland plant operations manager, admitted human errors were possible. "I can't guarantee that operators won't make a mistake," he said. He added, however, that operators have to go through several months of intensive training that include work on simulated control panels.

Storage of used nuclear fuel could become a problem in the future if "reprocessing" is not allowed, said Doug Richards, supervisor of public relations at the Midland plant. "The plant will have to be shut down in 10 years if something is not done with the fuel," he said.

Richards advocated reprocessing of nuclear fuel, which allows fuel to be used again. He said the drawback to the process involved excesses of plutonium, a radioactive element with an extremely long half-life.

Union election date to determine employee representation set

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

The date of an election to determine union representation of hourly employees at MSU will be decided Aug. 20, a Michigan Employment Relations Commission spokesperson said Thursday.

MERC, after reviewing exceptions and briefs filed by AFSCME Local 1585 and the University Employees Union Local 1, ruled an election may be held.

"A pre-election conference will be held at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 20 in the Lansing MERC office," Marge Paquet, a spokesperson in the Detroit MERC office said. Paquet said the conference, between MSU, UEU-1, and AFSCME officials, will determine how and when the election will be held.

The decision settles a long debate between UEU Local 1 and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, a government workers union affiliated with the AFL-CIO which currently represents MSU employees.

The conflict began when 800 union members signed cards expressing their desire for a union election to determine who the exclusive bargaining agent for employees represented by Local 1585 would be — AFSCME or UEU Local 1, Michael Kluck, an attorney with the law firm representing UEU-1 said.

An attorney for AFSCME subsequently filed a blocking charge with MERC alleging (continued on page 16)

Climate cycles may affect human events

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Columbus, Shakespeare, George Washington, the Industrial Revolution and Einstein have a lot in common in Samuel Howard Bartley's book.

The book is an eight-foot-long, thick black ledger, chock full of data about climate, culture and human behavior.

And with it, predictions can be made on the course history will follow based on recurring cycles in climate and human behavior.

Columbus, Shakespeare, George Washington, the Industrial Revolution and Einstein are all products of warm-wet periods, with favorable rainfall and temperatures.

Such a climate results in periods of prosperity and produces dynamic leaders. Many of these eras have come down through history as "Golden Ages" and over 90 percent of the sovereigns who have been given the title "The Great" have reigned under this climatic condition, the data shows.

The next transition from the cold to the warm side of the 100-year cycle is expected around the year 2000. And that should mean prosperity.

OTHER TEMPERATURES AND moisture combinations used to predict behavior are: hot-dry, cool-wet and cold-dry.

Bartley, a former MSU psychology professor for 24 years, inherited the "Big Book" from his graduate school mentor, psychology professor Raymond Holder Wheeler, under whom he worked almost 50 years ago at the University of Kansas.

"Wheeler rebelled against the common belief that climate and weather affects plants and animals but not people," Bartley said during his recent visit to MSU.

The "Big Book," dated 1936, lists 96 graduate students who worked with Wheeler collecting data to prove his theory that recurring cycles in human behavior parallel rhythms in the world's climate.

Wheeler and his assistants traced clues to the climate that prevailed for every decade in history from 600 B.C. to 1950. Information was drawn from myriad sources such as tree rings, weather station reports and data on lake levels and crop failures.

Other researchers collected data on various human activities such as architecture, (continued on page 11)

Radioactive gas released at Palisades

SOUTH HAVEN (UPI) — Consumers Power Co. this week notified the Nuclear Regulatory Commission radioactive gas was accidentally released into the atmosphere at the Palisades nuclear power plant.

R. J. Fitzpatrick, a Consumers spokesperson in Jackson, said Thursday small amounts of xenon and iodine gases escaped June 28 as a valve on a holding tank in an auxiliary building was removed for repair.

"The amount of radioactivity in the gases that were released amounted to only 0.097 percent of the xenon and 1.22 percent of the iodine that the Palisades plant is authorized to release at any one time," Fitzpatrick said.

"All nuclear plants routinely release small amounts of radioactive gases," said Jan Strasma, a spokesperson for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in the Chicago area.

Strasma described the release as a "routine accident" and said only very low levels of radioactivity were released.

Myth lovers have day of toga-therness

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

"Animal House" it was not, but for 1,200 bedsheet-clad junior-high and high-school classics students, it was a "toga party" in the grandest Roman tradition.

The occasion was "A Day in Old Rome," a Thursday afternoon filled with fun, games, and food, part of a week-long national convention of the Junior Classical League. Since Monday morning, the delegates have been holed up in Shaw and McDonnell halls, sharpening their skills in Latin oration and sharpening their grasp of ancient mythology.

But Thursday afternoon, they agreed, (continued on page 16)

FEASIBILITY STUDY APPROVED

CATA board considers millage

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

The CATA Board of Directors voted Wednesday to consider the possibility of a millage to replace current methods of local revenue collection.

The board authorized Capital Area Transportation Authority staffers to conduct a feasibility study of a millage to provide revenues based on property tax assessments.

The feasibility study would consist of a market-type survey to check the response of Lansing area residents to the proposal.

CATA currently receives subsidies from local governmental units which the agency serves, in addition to state and federal funds.

Richard Leonard, planning and grants manager for CATA, said a millage would replace the local subsidies.

"The idea is an infant," he said. "We know something has got to

be done to allow for consistent planning."

The millage would allow for more direct and predictable funding, Leonard said. The people would be voting into law a certain rate of local subsidy based on the value of their property.

Leonard said funding through a millage could result in lower fares or an increase in the level of service. Such changes would depend on citizen input, he said.

The final word on fares, however, would be up to the board, Leonard said.

In other action, the board approved two route changes directly affecting MSU riders.

The route changes eliminate stops on Spartan Avenue in East Lansing along the Toward Gardens route, and switch the campus access from Shaw Lane to Service Road on the Burcham-Hagadorn route.

Traffic violations get new status

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

Challenging traffic citations should be a little less painful for violators in the future due to a state law which went into effect Wednesday.

The law makes most common traffic violations civil offenses rather than criminal acts, as they had been in the past.

The change is designed to do away with cumbersome court proceedings for persons who contest their citations, said Robert Ebersole, MSU Department of Public Safety court prosecutor liaison officer.

The violator will now have an informal hearing in front of a magistrate, rather than having to appear several times before a judge, he said.

During the informal hearing, only the violator and the police officer will give evidence to the magistrate, without lawyers present, Ebersole said.

In the past, violators had to hire a lawyer or defend themselves against the prosecuting attorney or city attorney, he said.

"The informal hearing is designed to make it a little easier for violators to get through the court proceedings," Ebersole said.

However, the violator can still request a formal hearing with lawyers present, he said.

Ebersole said the new law also eliminates the possibility of going to jail for violating most common traffic regulations.

"When traffic offenses were misdemeanors, the possibility of

going to jail still was very small," he said, "but the new law eliminates that possibility completely."

Common traffic offenses like parking meter violations, running red lights, careless driving and improper lane usage will all be civil infractions in the future, he said.

However, drunk driving, reckless driving, failing to present a valid operators license and driving on a revoked or suspended license will still be misdemeanors, Ebersole said.

If a person commits a misdemeanor, the procedure will be exactly as it has been in the past, with several appearances before a judge and an option to have a jury present, he said.

Persons issued a citation charging them with a civil infraction have several options, he said.

Violators can admit being responsible for the civil infraction, and will be told the amount of the fine, Ebersole said.

Violators can also request a hearing. They will be granted an informal hearing before the magistrate, unless a formal hearing is specifically requested, he said.

A new option available to violators, Ebersole said, is admitting responsibility for the civil infraction, but offering an explanation for why the law was violated.

"The court now must consider the explanation, and it has the option to reduce the amount of the civil fine," he said.

Ebersole said the new law "will take some time to get used to."

"While we're learning, it's going to take a little longer to write tickets," he said.

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OPINION

McGoff's dealings need scrutinizing

Panax Corp. President John McGoff failed to show up in federal court Tuesday to answer questions surrounding an alleged \$11.3 million loan given to him by the South African government. U.S. District Judge Charles Renfrew imposed a \$10,000 fine on McGoff, accusing him of deliberately violating the court's orders. But the judge's decision leaves many questions unanswered regarding McGoff's intended use of the funds.

We hope the McGoff query has not become a closed case. McGoff's lawyers attempted to sidestep litigation on the issue by asking Judge Renfrew to reconsider his order. But a fair amount of South African funds — \$6.35 million to be exact — is still unaccounted for. The money, according to South Africa's Erasmus Commission investigating the scandal, was intended for the purchase of the Sacramento Union newspaper, a deal which surfaced after McGoff tried unsuccessfully to buy the Washington Star.

The commission's allegations have led to a shakeup in the South African government's administration. South African President John Vorster reportedly resigned after the committee accused him of covering up the multi-million dollar scandal, which was supposed to clean up South Africa's image in the media.

McGoff's guilt has yet to be determined. But the evidence against him is quite convincing. McGoff's alleged transaction was the tail end of an international network of channels used for funneling South African funds into McGoff's hands. McGoff reportedly received the funds as a foreign loan through a Swiss bank account, making it difficult for authorities to determine where the loan originated.

But the U.S. Justice Department, now investigating the allegations against McGoff, should not let up on its inquiry. So far, all we know is that McGoff failed to appear in court. We have yet to find out where he is, or what happened to the loan.

We also know, however, that the scandal has led to the resignation of a man who governed South Africa for 12 years. If the accusations made by the committee were that damaging, perhaps the improprieties they discovered need a closer look. McGoff may have avoided a subpoena, but the Justice Department undoubtedly still wants answers to the questions surrounding McGoff's dealings.

Ratify SALT II

With reports of Soviet military build-up continually creeping across American newswires, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has stated his support of a SALT II ratification. He has given his approval to the controversial agreement, but with three important stipulations. While we agree with one of these, we find the other two most distressing.

Kissinger has stated he favors the SALT II agreement if Congress amends the treaty that was signed by President Carter and Communist Party Leader Brezhnev in Vienna last June. His call for amendments stems from the ambiguities he said leaves the United States in a poor bargaining position.

We feel these concerns are not appropriate at this time. The treaty, as negotiated by Carter and Brezhnev, should be passed expeditiously by the combined legislative components of Congress. Compromise, if one should use that word in reference to such a delicate debate, should not detract from a worthy attempt at peaceful co-existence.

Kissinger's comments, though, on the necessity of a linkage provision between the United States and the Soviet Union regarding the Soviet's "geopolitical conduct" throughout the world are relevant. The Soviet's expansion of influence in various parts of the world must be somehow tied to a lasting arms treaty. The sorry situation in the Middle East leaves too much to one's imagination; encounters of the Communist kind are abhorrent to pro and con treaty advocates alike.

But it was Kissinger's comments on increasing defense allocations in this country that do not sit at all well with us. The status of our armed forces has not adequately been determined. The volunteer army experiment seems unsuccessful considering the reported fact that Warsaw Pact conventional forces outnumber ours by 2 to 1. When one considers the highly-trained and efficient nature of these forces, our defense troops seem to be destined for destruction when a war-like encounter arises.

Nevertheless, the increased defense allotment Kissinger calls for should not be implemented at this time. We have too many other urgent concerns, and too many more important priorities to allocate limited funds for complex weaponry that will become out-dated before they can be relied upon.

Nobody's home

Meridian Township's recent letter campaign to verify voter registration totals in some MSU residence halls is another episode in a long and unnecessary political fiasco. The letters were sent to spring term students who signed petitions calling for the annexation of portions of East Complex to the City of East Lansing. Meridian Township's strategy was thoughtfully conceived, calling for the sending of those letters at a time when the township should have known all of the signees would be at other addresses. Meridian's shenanigans, however, may have overstepped legal boundaries.

The campaign, begun by Meridian Township officials without consulting township Clerk Virginia White, is that community's most recent response to the annexation question. Officials there have stated their reasons for opposing the annexation of parts of East Complex, but none of them seems justified. When all the political rhetoric is brushed aside, one can determine the underlying motivation for the negative feelings — money.

If the property in question is turned over to East Lansing, Meridian Township will lose approximately \$120,000 in state and federal revenue-sharing funds. So, Meridian Township has decided to fight for their financial security.

Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner, who has faithfully represented the students of MSU in this instance, claims the letters are illegal. In the letters, Meridian Township asks student voters whether or not they want their registration continued. Grebner's attorney, Richard Kinkade, said a 1971 Supreme Court decision prohibits treating students differently for voting purposes. The constitutionality of this most recent development has not yet been determined.

The seemingly simple issue of efficient voting at MSU, in the meantime, will have to be settled at a later date.



MIKE MEGERIAN

Rationing may be the only way

President Carter's initiative to develop a gas rationing bill has been met with congressional disapproval. That's nothing new; rationing does not set well with many members of Congress. Nor does it set well with their constituents.

Which is probably why the bill, if passed, will include so many amendments aimed at appeasing opponents of strict conservation. Other energy restrictions currently in effect might be relaxed.

That would be a setback for this country, considering that many of those measures have not taken their toll on American lifestyles the way that rationing would.

There is nothing so traumatic about lowering thermostats to 65 degrees in the winter, and raising them to 78 degrees in the summer. But it is a measure that the U.S. House is willing to do away with — should it accept Carter's gas rationing plan.

It would be nice if someone could strike a

compromise, whereby all existing conservation measures would remain intact, while the president's reserved power to impose rationing in emergency situations becomes law.

That way, the possibility of ending up in dire need of gasoline and oil would be reduced. We would use less fuels, and would have the security of knowing that the president could step in whenever consumption reached the point where a shortage was imminent.

The country seems to have wanted such an arrangement all along. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger was harshly criticized for his mismanagement of the energy situation. Surely, his opponents were not calling for Congress to allow runaway consumption of fuel. They wanted Schlesinger to push for an energy package that would put some limits on the country's intake.

Schlesinger failed to give them one. At the time, the issue of fuel conservation was a more academic than pressing issue. We had already come out of a shortage that taught us a few lessons. We realized our dependence on fuel sources overseas. We also realized that simple conservation was easier than investigating oil companies and trying to uncover price-fixing schemes or hidden reserves.

Now that the country is entrenched in a serious energy situation, the action that was merely debated a few years ago needs implementation.

This country needs a gas rationing plan. This is not to say that we are in need of it immediately. But we must develop legislation with the future in mind, and should not be dissuaded because of a sudden abundance of gas at the pumps for the month of August.

Michigan suffered less than other states during the most recent gas crunch. Yet Governor Milliken had the foresight to sign into law a bill delegating himself emergency powers to deal with any more arising energy shortages. The bill is hailed as one of the most significant achievements by the Michigan Legislature this year.

Although I am not totally in favor of giving the governor almost dictatorial powers for any situation, I feel the governor should have the power to force us to cut energy consumption in emergency situations.

I see no reason why such thinking could not be applied on a national basis. Of course,

different problems persist in different states, and the problems of allocation, price and availability are all too obvious.

But I see no other direction for this country. We have been asked to practice a number of conservation measures, but have not really given our all on any of them. If we must be forced to cut our consumption even further, perhaps rationing is the only answer.

Opponents of rationing may cite synthetic fuels as a viable alternative. But the panacea of synthetic fuels is a myth. Even if the fuels were to be supplied in abundance, they would not erase the overwhelming demand for energy, which would only grow greater if more fuel — of any kind — was available.

There is no sense in arming ourselves with fuel alternatives if we plan on using them as an excuse to consume at gluttonous rates.

Unfortunately, whatever measures the president takes will be unpopular. But as the decade winds down, the energy problem continues to snowball into an issue that warrants increasing attention. Carter is being asked to shoulder the burdens caused by other administrations. It cannot be done if Congress continues to weaken his efforts.

The gas rationing plan is a perfect example of Carter's attempt to implement his energy goals. Congress may succeed at stalling the proposal for now, but it will come back to haunt them when the gas lines reappear.



VIEWPOINT: EDGAR L. HARDEN

Harden left some problems intact

By REGINALD THOMAS

Now that Edgar L. Harden is preparing to step down as president of MSU, various members of the MSU community have been lauding him with kudos. Harden has been credited for doing everything from raising the morale of the University to bringing the triple crown in basketball, football and baseball. But no one seems to credit Harden with pushing one of the only three top black executives in the administration out of his office.

When Harden recommended that the Board of Trustees hire Lou Anna Simon as Affirmative Action director, he demoted Human Relations Director Ralph Bonner. No longer does Bonner have any major input on the University's Affirmative Action Program. In fact many now wonder what Bonner's title and job entail. And some go as far as to speculate whether Bonner will be around much longer.

Meanwhile Lou Anna Simon, whose appointment was temporary, has received an extension on her job and a \$10,000 salary increase. Harden had earlier said that a nationwide search would be conducted to fill Simon's temporary position. But considering Simon's job extension and monetary increase there is doubt as to a new search. She seems to be firmly entrenched in her new position. And this wouldn't be so bad if the racial minorities on campus didn't complain about the change.

Representatives of the black faculty, black students, Native Americans, Asian Americans, Chicano students and other groups protested Simon's appointment. They said her appointment was a "victory" for white women at the expense of racial minorities.

Harden claimed the appointment was an attempt to improve the spirit of affirmative action. But he supported Robert F. Banks for assistant provost. Banks' affirmative action track record is less than impressive. Harden also refused to allow Mary Pollock use of the grievance procedure after she had been dismissed by the University.

It is true that Pollock was not a full time

employee and was not necessarily eligible for grievance procedures. But considering Harden's "concern" for affirmative action, it would seem that she would have been granted a grievance. Allowing the grievance procedure to take place would have shown the University's commitment to affirmative action.

There are only two blacks in executive level positions and after Sept. 1, neither of those two will be around. The University claims that although there are no top level black executives, they are still committed to affirmative action. It is just that the people who exist at the executive level do so "at the pleasure of the president."

Meanwhile, Harden is being praised for the great job he has done at MSU, the way he slammed dunked for two. The great block he threw. And the no-hitter he pitched. If you're wondering when they happened, I'll tell you. The slam dunk was against disgruntled minority group members who protested Lou Anna Simon's appointment. The block was against Mary Pollock's request for grievance procedures. And the no-hitter was his recent support of Banks.

Thomas is the editor-in-chief of People's Choice magazine

LETTERS

We've reached adequate growth

I would like to put into writing and to clarify a number of points I raised at the Planning Commission hearing July 11. I appreciate the opportunity to be heard in this fashion as I have valued working on the Environmental Quality Advisory Committee.

Most important, I believe we cannot equate development and planning with expansion. Development may imply balancing what is already there or even decreasing quantities or elimination. Expansion in East Lansing should not take place simply because of the demands of a few, for personal benefit. The criterion should be what is best for the community as a whole; what do its members want. I believe that before we go to fill all sites deemed 'available' with housing or business or parking, we should ask whether such growth is desirable. Perhaps this is all obvious; yet I believe this question is not raised often enough. It is my own feeling that East Lansing has reached a point of growth which is adequate, and that we should work on balancing resources and facilities which are available.

Second I do not believe that public funds should be used to promote private benefit. I do not think that business should be given tax or other benefits. If a commerce cannot survive on the merits of its work, then so be it. It is delusion to allow citizens to pay for goods via taxes rather than directly. I also believe that commerce and automobile driving consumers should pay for parking rather than the public in general. The rest of the population already 'pays' by the pollution, accidents, and ugliness produced by automobiles.

This brings me to my third point: the blight of automobiles. I believe that users of private automobiles should be taxed for the harm they do to others, per mile and per gas mileage. The harm is measurable in accidents, pollution, and public inconvenience and ugliness. I do not expect you to raise such taxes, but I would hope that you do what you can to promote other, less dangerous and offensive means of transportation while discouraging use of automobiles. Our city will be a more pleasant place to be.

Robert A. Hahn

All of one better than half of two

I am writing to suggest that the Daily TV Highlights be expanded to include the day The State News is not printed. It would be helpful if Tuesday's schedule would be included in Monday's paper, likewise, Thursday's schedule in Wednesday's paper.

It would also be nice if the comics which are continued from day to day, (ie Peanuts, Doonesbury) were printed in sequence. We would miss a whole new episode toward the end of summer, but I feel it is better to get everything of one episode rather than half of two episodes.

Rachael Warden

The State News

Friday, August 3, 1979

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

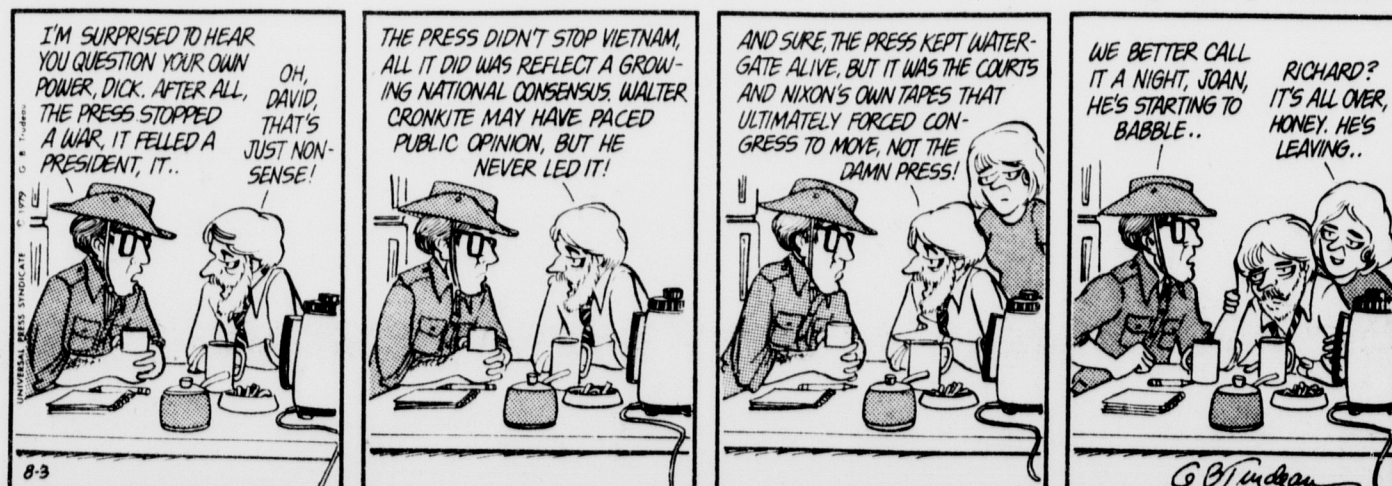
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DOONESBURY



COMPREHENSIVE PLAN BEGINS PHASE TWO

E. L. planning continues

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

The second phase in the formulation of East Lansing's new Comprehensive Plan began Wednesday as the Planning Commission began scaling down eight advisory committee reports.

City Planning Administrator Robert Owen presented the commission a set of proposed scenarios to be used as "working documents" from which the commission will formulate the actual scenarios.

The final scenarios will be used to classify issues and recommendations from the advisory reports to facilitate the commission's efforts to scale down the reports, Owen said.

The terms used to define the scenario categories relate to the role of city government in carrying out the recommendations and the availability of resources. The terms "active" and "passive" define the government's role, while "continued" and "constrained" describe available resources, Owen said.

The proposed scenario categories into which a recommendation would be placed are "active-continued", "active-constrained", "passive-continued" and "passive-constrained."

As an example, Owen cited housing in East Lansing as an active-constrained issue.

He explained that resources available for student housing in the city are constrained, necessitating a change in policy on that issue. In addition, the city would take an active role in promoting the development of this housing in the city.

Owen told the commission the advisory reports contain a great deal of information which "has to be put together into something we can act on."

The commission asked the city planning staff to put together a system identifying areas of conflict between the reports in addition to issues not covered in any of the reports, referred to as gaps.

Owen said the basic intent in this phase of the process is twofold: to come up with a system in which the commission can take the large number of recommendations in the advisory reports and group them into categories, and at the same time maintain a high level of public interest in the process.

Owen advised commission members they were only at the first step in the process of developing the scenarios.

"We are in stage one," Owen said. "This is the first step, not the end product. This is an attempt to convey to the commission what the staff is thinking. It is a focus for building the scenarios."

According to commission members, the immediate task is to clearly define the scenario categories in order to efficiently classify the recommendations.

Various commission members expressed concern about the vagueness of the "continued" and "constrained" terms defining available resources.

Ralph Monsma, chairperson of the commission, said there is a need to clarify the meaning of the two terms.

"We've got three or four suitable definitions, and different people are using different ones," Monsma said.

Monsma said he expects the commission to have the problems worked out within a week.

Commission member Daniel Chappelle agreed there is a need to clarify the terms.

"There is no way of determining which resources are scarce," he said. "There is a lot of room for doubt."

ERA requires no re-ratification

Kelley indicates

By United Press International

Attorney General Frank Kelley was praised by women's rights activists and condemned by conservatives Thursday for saying the Legislature need not re-ratify the embattled Equal Rights Amendment.

Critics of the amendment say congressional action extending the deadline for adoption of the ERA invalidated its approval in states such as Michigan that mentioned the original time limit in their ratification resolutions.

Kelley rejected that argument, saying the Legislature did not condition its approval of the measure merely by mentioning the deadline.

"This is certainly a victory for those who have been working for equal rights for all members of our society," said Rep. Perry Bullard, who requested the opinion.

"We can now concentrate our energies on those states that have yet to ratify this amendment," the liberal Ann Arbor Democrat said.

"The attorney general is full of crap," said Sen. John Welborn, the outspoken conservative who headed Ronald Reagan's 1976 Michigan primary campaign.

"HE'S TOTALLY OFF the wall," the Kalamazoo Republican said.

"There's absolutely no way Congress can pass an extension and, because Michigan ERA was ratified earlier, then include it," he said.

"Kelley, who is supposed to represent the state of Michigan on states' rights issues, is totally taking a cop-out on this opinion."

Michigan ratified the ERA in 1972 — only months after it was proposed by Congress.

Last fall, when it appeared the women's rights measure would not be fully ratified by the original 1979 deadline, Congress gave the amendment an additional three-year lease on life.

The Legislature's ratification vote "approved the substance of the proposed amendment," Kelley said.

"While the ratifying resolution made reference to the procedural element stating the time for ratification, the Michigan Legislature acted within that time and was not required to approve the time for other states to give their approval," Kelley said.

"Thus, its simultaneous action of approving the time frame for ratification was not a necessary element and in no way conditioned its ratification of the proposed amendment."

"It is, therefore, my opinion that re-ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment is not required."

Divers recover ship's propeller

PARADISE (UPI) — U.S. Navy scuba divers have recovered the two-ton propeller of the pioneering steam ship Indiana, which sank in Lake Superior off northern Michigan more than 121 years ago, a Smithsonian Institution official said Thursday.

The divers are part of a 50-member team, representing a half dozen federal and state agencies, which is working 20 hours a day this week to take apart the Indiana's propulsion system, and haul it to the surface.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington became interested in the wreck of the Indiana after its rediscovery four years ago, because the ship was known to have one of the first steam engines in commercial use on the great lakes.

The 350-ton Indiana, commissioned in 1844, was the first known vessel to use the Ericsson screw propeller. Up until that time, steam boats used side wheels for propulsion.

Salvagers are working from a barge five miles off remote Crisp Point on the southern shore of Lake Superior, which was anchored in place earlier this week.

Madeleine Jacobs, a Smithsonian information officer, said Thursday that good weather has allowed divers to make rapid progress on dismantling the eight-ton drive plant.

Once the entire drive system is recovered, it will be hauled by barge to the Army Corps of Engineers dock in Sault Ste. Marie, loaded on railroad flat cars and transported to the Smithsonian in Washington, Jacobs said.

In addition to the Smithsonian, Navy and Army, agencies participating in the salvage operation are the U.S. Coast Guard, Bowling Green State University of Ohio, and the historical division of the Michigan Department of State, which has donated the engine to the Smithsonian.



The 1979 MSU basketball team gets recognition again. The East Lansing City limit sign at the corner of Hagadorn Road and Grand River Avenue has a new addition as of Wednesday, as Jud Heathcote tightens the final bolt on the new sign.

'Fan fiasco' quickly blows over

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

For 60,000 steamed-up state employees, today marks the end of a long, hot week. But things are expected to cool down a bit.

The office workers, already sweltering under 78-degree heat as per the president's guidelines, have also been without electric fans since they were confiscated about a week ago.

But state Department of Management and Budget officials, who discovered that there is no "fan ban" in the president's guidelines, have decided to allow personal fans in the offices once again.

A memo authorizing the return of the fans was sent out Wednesday, said Herbert DeJonge, DMB deputy director.

The "fan fiasco" began July 24, when an anonymous author in the Department of Transportation sent a memo to DMB officials, complaining that the fans were noisy and unsightly, defeating the purpose of energy guidelines by using just as much electricity as air conditioners.

Apparently, the memo's contents were taken at face value. Maintenance workers moved through state office buildings that night, confiscating both state-owned and personal fans.

Workers who arrived the next day to find their offices fan-less were hot and bothered by more than just the temperature.

"I thought the action represented confusion and was irritating a lot of people," said Howard Tanner, director of the state Department of Natural Resources. "I thought there hadn't been thoughtful consideration of the issue."

Tanner and others went to bat for the irritated employees, asking that fans be allowed at least around copy machines and in "dead spots" lacking ventilation. The temperature in those spots, they said, could soar up around 90 degrees, affecting productivity and causing havoc for workers with health problems.

After a hot and heavy meeting Tuesday, DMB officials relented. Personal fans would be returned to workers and would be allowed in offices again, they said. State-owned fans would be allowed around heat generating equipment and in poorly-ventilated areas.

Placement of state-owned fans is to be determined by an "energy coordinator" in each department, DMB officials said.

So for the foreseeable future, things will be well-ventilated, if not cool.

"I think we're going to be a little more comfortable now," said David Winters, acting executive director of the Michigan State Employees Association, which lobbied against the "fan ban."

"But I'd like to see a comprehensive state policy dealing with high temperatures," Winters said. "Perhaps we'll have to accept different standards of dress, like they do in countries where air conditioning isn't common."

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African Studies gets No. 1 rank

MSU's African Studies Center has received the highest ranking in the nation for its academic and outreach programs by the U.S. Office of Education.

The federal agency ranks all African studies centers throughout the nation. Last year MSU tied for fourth place with Northwestern University.

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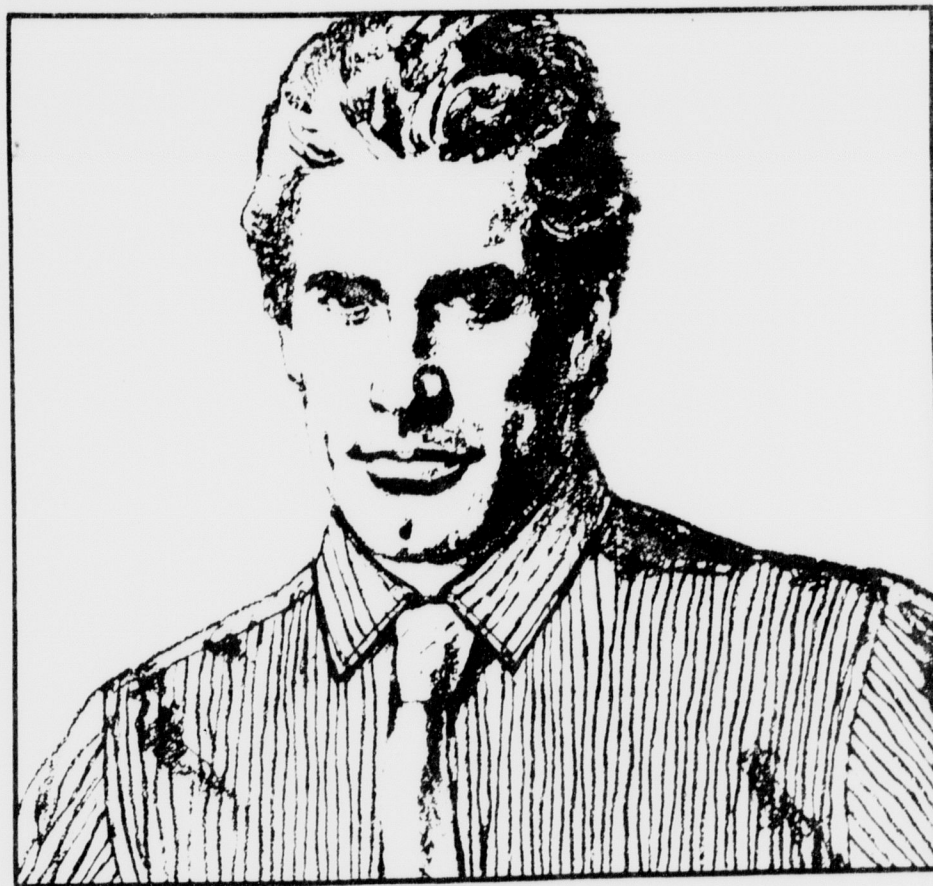
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'Frisco Kid' a witty delight

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

In the wake of a series of particularly mediocre movies, *The Frisco Kid* (Warner Bros.; at the Meridian Eight Theatres) is especially welcome for its wit, originality and gentle humor. The picture is exceedingly winning and pleasant — in fact, thanks to an off-beat and exceptionally funny performance by Gene Wilder, a solid supporting turn by Harrison Ford and the deft, skillful direction by the veteran Robert Aldrich, the film is among the most charming and sweet-natured Western comedies ever made.

It's an admittedly ambitious and, well, different kind of Western. Michael Elias and Frank Shaw's original screenplay deals with the adventures and varied fortunes of a novice Polish Rabbi as he braves his way across the American frontier of 1850. Unlike most of the pictures in the genre of the last decade or so, *The Frisco Kid* isn't interested in tearing up or making light of the conventions of the Western. Instead, Elias, Shaw and Aldrich — who has made some impressive Westerns in the past — try to work within the genre, albeit by means of a new approach: *The Frisco Kid* is possibly the first Jewish Western.

Wilder plays Avram Belinski, a recent graduate of a Warsaw Yeshiva. His rabbinical training hasn't come easily — of a class of eighty-eight, Avram ranked a close eighty-seventh. He's fairly naive, a little slow, and a bumbler, besides — but there's something oddly endearing about him. Something holy.

As he tells a young Amish boy early on, "God made me a rabbi." When the boy asks why, Avram can only wistfully and resignedly reply, "God had enough farmers." This trace of holiness, added to his slight grasp of English, is sufficient for the Chief Rabbi to make arrangements to send Avram to San Francisco to spread the wisdom of the Torah. Frisco, in the midst of the gold rush, can use all the spirituality Poland can spare.

Avram greets the New



Polish rabbi Avram Belinski (Gene Wilder, right) poses with Tommy (Harrison Ford), a kind-hearted outlaw, in Warner Brothers' comedy-western, *The Frisco Kid*.

World with his customary wide and innocent eyes. Granted, he is never seen as a fool, or as a joker. He makes Avram a whole person. Aldrich, too, has never made such a nice, gently rounded comedy before. The film's tone is never too harsh — a problem for the director in the past four or five years — or too tough, or morbid.

The picture feels just right — un-hurried, dependable, trustworthy like a movie of thirty and forty years ago — but never slows. After all, Elias, Shaw and Aldrich have plenty of surprises up their sleeves. Wilder has a great deal of fun with his on-again, off-again Polish dialect, yet the film's keystone is Ford, who has to react to all of Avram's unorthodox Orthodox ideas. The promise shown by the actor in *Star Wars* and his memorable bit as Bob Falfa in *American Graffiti* is here finally redeemed. He's

raffish and charismatic in the manner of the young Warren Beatty, and the camera, as Howard Hawks used to say, "likes him." Ford handles the comedy fairly well, and is particularly effective in relating to Avram. When he comes to realize how important the bond between the Rabbi and him has become, it isn't a trite, forced or maudlin moment. It seems about right.

Terence Marsh's production design is good-looking and faithful to period detail, while Robert Hauser's camerawork is first-rate, evoking sepia tones of Western photographs without overstatement. The picture's flow is a bit choppy — most of Aldrich's films run long, and there's every chance that *The Frisco Kid* was at one time much longer than its current 122 minute running time — but it's no real problem. The film works pretty well.

ENTERTAINMENT

Outdoor musicals premiere this week

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Outdoor Lansing will provide the setting for two upcoming musical productions, *Camelot* and *West Side Story*.

Camelot opens tonight and will take place along the riverfront next to the City Market on the south side of the Shawnee Street Bridge.

Director Robert Burpee, acting program director of the LCC theater department, said that his stage crew has constructed an elaborate castle for the production and that the costumes will be elegant.

"I think because we're an educational institution, we can put more money into it than other groups in the area," he said.

Burpee, who started out as an actor, said he now finds directing more thrilling. At LCC he directed *The Children's Hour* and a local version of *Meeting of the Minds*. During the summer of 1978 he directed *No, No Nanette*. He staged a production of *The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia* for the BoarsHead Theater in the fall of 1978.

Camelot runs tonight through Sunday and Aug. 10 through Aug. 12. In case of rain alternate performances will take place the following Mondays, August 6 or 13. One hundred reserved seats are available each night and cost \$5. General admission seats are \$4 and are available on a first come, first serve basis. Student and senior citizen admission is \$2. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m.

The three main roles are being played by Dick Hill as King Arthur, Susie Breck as Guinevere and Kent Vanderkolk as Lancelot. Mitzi Carol has choreographed the production. Attila Farkas is musical director, Marilyn Pierce is the vocal director, Ruth Long has designed the sets and Susan Imshaug is the show's

costumer.

The cast of *West Side Story* will perform across Lansing rooftops and up and down fire escapes. The production will take place at the 100 block of Washtenaw next to the City Fish Company.

The show is being produced by Tom Thompson, the president of Ca Capo Inc., which is the Michigan Theater Restoration Project. All proceeds from the production go to the project.

The first performance of *West Side Story* that took place in the city setting occurred in 1974 and was inspired by Thompson. Only a couple of the original participants appear in the present production.

This production is different from the original in that several members of the Latino community appear in the musical's Puerto Rican roles.

"We're helping each other out," said Tammy Ison, publicity director and cast member. "They teach us words to use when we're screaming and fighting."

West Side Story opens Tuesday and runs through August 11. All seats are \$4 and are general admission tickets. They can be purchased at the Lansing Center for the Arts or at the Meridian or Lansing Mall Knapps stores.

Each night of the show a different Lansing restaurant is offering a 10 percent discount off on their menu with the purchase of a ticket. The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Jim's; Wednesday, Alex's; Thursday, Clara's; Friday, Hobbie's; and Saturday, Famous Taco.

A special performance of *West Side Story* takes place this Saturday for those people

who would not ordinarily attend the show. Among these groups are the elderly, handicapped and the poor.

Showtimes all nights are at 8:40 p.m.

Other happenings in theater THIS WEEKEND INCLUDE:

Arts Encounter opens their

new season tonight at 8 with three one-act plays. These include: *The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee, *The Marriage Proposal* by Anton Chekov and *Home Free* by Lanford Wilson. The plays run through Sunday and from August 10 to 12 at the Lansing Center for the Arts. For information call 484-4403.

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Davies' Kinks are mediocre on 'Low Budget'

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

The impact made by Ray Davies and the Kinks on rock 'n' roll as we know it cannot be overestimated. Uncounted waves of rock guitarists have borrowed from the gritty sound pioneered on such early Kinks hits as "You Really Got Me," and the song itself was recently a major hit for Van Halen (for what that's worth). Later, during the mid-sixties, the Kinks put out a string of classic albums that were equal to anything the Beatles, Stones and Who were producing — albums that still rank with the all-time best in rock 'n' roll.

After their success in 1970 with "Lola," the Kinks began to put more and more of their effort into ambitious concept albums. Some of these, like *Soap Opera* and *Schoolboys in Disgrace*, were clever stories that were carried by the kind of rock 'n' roll the band is famous for. On the other hand there was their *Preservation* series — an uneven three-album rock album that stretched leader Ray Davies' creative powers to the breaking point (and occasionally beyond).

The Kinks' return to rock 'n' roll songs on the *Sleepwalker* album was greeted with widespread enthusiasm by long-time fans, and that album is easily their best in recent years. Their 1978 follow-up, *Misfits*, was pleasant enough, but it proved insubstantial in the long run, and my personal copy hasn't left the shelves since I reviewed it in this paper. Still, the Kinks are a long-time personal favorite, and I look forward to every album with high hopes.

Unfortunately, the higher one's expectations are, the more disappointed you become when those expectations are not met, and such is the case with the Kinks new album, *Low Budget* (Arista AB 4240). *Low Budget* is not a bad album, it's just depressingly mediocre for a band that has done such great things in the past.

Part of the problem is that Ray Davies seems to be having a hard time coping with the rapid changes that rock music has been and is undergoing. The classic rock style that Davies helped pioneer in the

sixties is considered "old-fashioned" by an audience that has grown up on epic, high-production extravaganzas, bone-crushing heavy metal and disco, and the commercial pressure to conform to the expectations of this audience is no doubt very high. A compromise would seem to be in order, but the problem with compromises is that more often than not they fail to satisfy either extreme.

Low Budget is loaded with compromises. Three of the songs are disco tunes, which in itself is a surprise coming from a band that rarely cashes in on passing trends (psychedelia, blues, glitter, etc.). Even more surprising is the fact that two of these songs are among the best on the LP (the other is instantly forgettable). "Superman" is the latest attempt by Davies to capture the feelings of the "little people" he is so fond of — in this case, "a nine-stone weakling with knobby knees" who wishes he could fly like the Man of Steel. The humor of Davies' lyrics and the underlying crunch of brother Dave Davies' guitar make this a very entertaining

number (and one that promises to sound great in concert). The other, "National Health,"

easily transcends the disco classification with its intelligent (continued on page 7)

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Young's tribute to 25 years of rock 'n roll

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

"Our motto is 'Rust Never Sleeps.' The thing is to constantly fight the decay that is going on. Musically, the promise of the '60s was that we were going to put out. Now, most of the people who were capable of delivering are just rusting." — Neil Young, 1978

Throughout this decade, many people have anxiously been awaiting the "new Dylan." Several performers have initially been given this dubious title, running the gamut from Springsteen to Costello to David Forbert (?), but it has always been much to the respective artist's chagrin and disadvantage. While it seems to me that we really don't need a "new Dylan" (after all, would he or she become a "Born Again" impersonation of Neil Diamond in the late '80s), it also seems that the '70s equivalent of Bob Dylan has been right under our noses all along. This artist, of course, is Neil Young.

This isn't to say that Young is a generational spokesperson or the symbol of a countercultural lifestyle in the same sense that Dylan was during the '60s. The '70s have been far too divided and complacent (what an obscene word!) for anyone to fill that role. Nonetheless, Neil Young has been one of the most important figures in '70s rock, a fact documented on his three LP anthology, *Decade*, released two years ago.

Like Dylan, Young has worked and experimented with every primal form of American music — folk, country and rock 'n roll — giving new and original dimensions to each. Like the '60s Dylan, Young has refused to give in to popular commercial whims. And while Young may not be the spokesperson for an entire generation, he has perhaps been the foremost poet-philosopher to a cult of rock romantics who have viewed this decade with varying degrees of ambivalent hope and cynicism.

And now as the decade draws to its close, Neil Young has given us the best and most

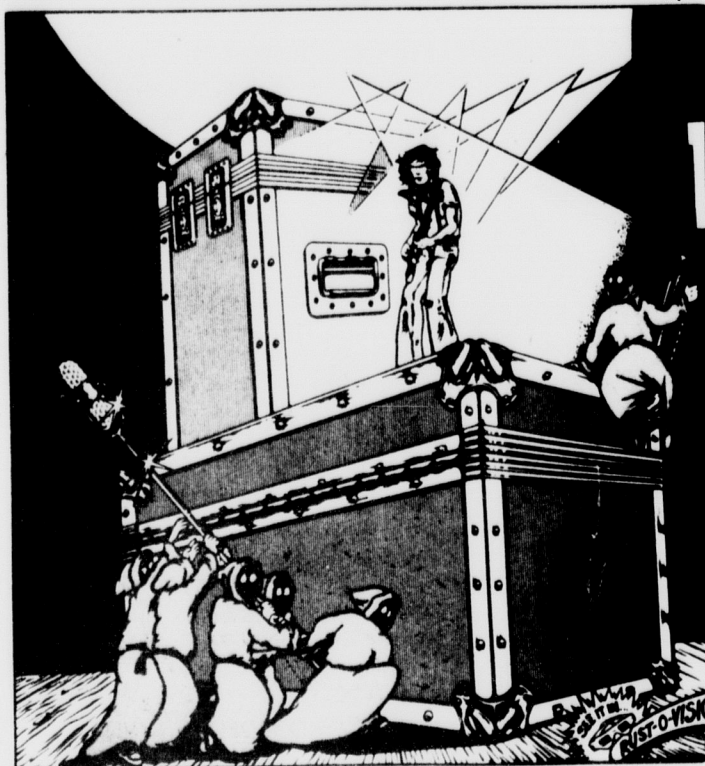
brilliant LP of his career. *Rust Never Sleeps* (Reprise HS 2295) is a "live" LP taken from Young's '78 fall tour, and the soundtrack to his forthcoming "fantasy concert" film of the same title. Young brought the show to Pine Knob last September, and it remains one of the weirdest-yet-greatest rock 'n roll concerts this reviewer has ever experienced.

The much-discussed "Rust Never Sleeps" tour was the one that featured an extremely surreal stage on which *Star Wars* Jawas, *Close Encounters* scientists, and *Saturday Night Live* Coneheads served as Young's roadies and technicians. It was also the show which featured Jimi Hendrix's "The Star Spangled Banner," the Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper's* album, old Beach Boys tunes (with the vocals filtered out??),

us all.

Romantic desperation is the key term to describe the music on *Rust Never Sleeps*, the album. While it's somewhat disappointing that the album isn't a triple set including the entire concert intact, the selections included here work better in conveying Young's "Rust" themes — death, the loss of idealism, and the betrayal of the promises rock 'n roll once made.

Like the concert, the album is divided into acoustic and electric sides. Side one is the acoustic side, and it opens with Young's legendary "My My, Hey Hey (Out Of The Blue and Into The Black)," from which the "Rust Never Sleeps" concept is derived. Also like the concert, the tune is reprised as an electric one at the LP's conclusion, and it will be dis-



Even more than a grand celebration of rock romanticism, the "Rust Never Sleeps" tour had an eerie aura of romantic desperation, as Young explored the major dilemma of rock 'n roll — growing old while trying to remain young — that is, trying to avoid the rust which invades us all.

DEVO-like ideas (DEVO is reportedly featured in the film), and stage announcements from the 1969 Woodstock festival as an integral part of the concept.

The concept, according to Young, was to put rock 'n roll into a grand perspective. "It's about American rock 'n roll, the whole trip," he told *Newsweek* magazine. "When I play the Woodstock announcements, I want the audience to be aware that something really did happen, that we started something new back then." But even more than a grand celebration of rock romanticism, the "Rust Never Sleeps" tour had an eerie aura of romantic desperation, as Young explored the major dilemma of rock 'n roll — growing old while trying to remain young — that is, trying to avoid the rust which invades

cussed in more detail later in this review.

Side one's highlight is the beautifully tender "Thrasher," in which Young metaphorically looks at what happened to the hope and youthful idealism of the '60s. The tone is sorrowful ("They were lost in rock formations or became park bench mutations . . ."), but it ends with a bit of classic Young optimism ("So I got bored and left them there, they were just deadweight to me . . . But me I'm not stopping there, got my own row left to hoe.") It is stunning!

The side continues with "Pocahontas" which looks at the betrayal of the American Indians, and which may or may not be an analogy of what happened to the "free generation" of the '60s. The song ends

with a bit of esoteric nonsense in the typically eccentric Young vein: "And maybe Marlon Brando/Will be there by the fire/We'll sit and talk of Hollywood/And the good things there for hire/And the Astro-dome and the first tepee/Marlon Brando, Pocahontas and me." Young also provides another bit of nonsensical yet esoteric lyricism elsewhere on the LP when he comes up with the classic line — "Welfare mothers make better lovers."

"There's nothing underground or rebellious about most rock anymore. That's why I dig the punks. What's healthy about them is that they know it will piss off the Eagles. It's so healthy to take potshots at music that's supposed to be anti-establishment and isn't anymore." — Neil Young, 1978

The second side of *Rust Never Sleeps* demonstrates once and for all that Neil Young and Crazy Horse stand with the Ramones as America's greatest current rock 'n roll band. In fact, the chord structure to "Sedan Delivery" — one of the four powerhouses included here — sounds like nothing so much as a Ramones tune.

The music here is the most primal rock 'n roll — loud, thundering and deafening with a backbeat that hits the listener at the gut level. Young — one of the few pure guitar heroes left — wails in a way that has never

been captured on vinyl before. His phenobarbital riffs and brilliant use of feedback recall Hendrix at time, while at other times it's reminiscent of Steve Jones (the Sex Pistols) and Mick Jones (the Clash).

The music alone on the LP's second side is a grand celebration of rock 'n roll at its purest, and the lyrics to the reprise of "My My, Hey Hey" bring Young's message home crystal clear: "Hey hey, my my/rock 'n roll can never die/There's more to the picture than meets the eye/Hey hey, my my . . . The king is gone but he's not forgotten/Is this the story of Johnny Rotten?/It's better to burn out 'cause rust never sleeps/The king is gone but he's not forgotten." Despite the melancholy tone of this tune — and the LP as a whole — it is nonetheless heartwarming to know that a jaded-yet-romantic optimist like Neil Young is keeping the faith.

Rust Never Sleeps is not only one of the greatest albums of this year or even this decade. It is one of the greatest tributes to the glory of rock 'n roll in the music's 25-plus year history. Avoid it at your own loss!

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The Kinks' mediocre LP

(continued from page 6)

merging of rock, disco, reggae, and oddball electronics. It is the one number where Davies stretches out and creates something new and different, and it shows that — when he knows what he's after — Ray Davies is still a great songwriter.

Some of the other compromises are not so rewarding. For example, "Attitude" starts the album off on a guitar riff that would feel much more at home on a Ted Nugent album, while "Pressure" is a not-too-

successful attempt to capture some of the energetic bluster of new wave rock. "A Gallon of Gas," meanwhile, is a straight blues number, and there's only so much you can do with the blues. The otherwise enjoyable "Catch Me Now I'm Falling," meanwhile, suffers by being built around the Stone's "Jumpin' Jack Flash" riff.

Of the rest, only "Little Bit Of Emotion" is really satisfying. Even so, this song highlights a problem that occurs throughout the album — name-

ly, that instead of subtly philosophizing as he once did, Davies is now content to preach to the listener. Where he once used to beautifully understate his message, Davies now makes it painfully obvious, and obvious records are the ones we tire of the quickest.

I still have faith in the Kinks. Given a clear direction, I think Ray Davies can still give most rock songwriters a run for their money. For now, though, there's only one fitting description of *Low Budget*: low rent.

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Ingham County Fair not just for farmers



Corn dog concession trailers blare out polka music as children tug reluctant parents toward the inevitable ride on the rollercoaster. Youngsters nervously parade stubborn animals around a corral while judges calmly assess the animal, and parents just as calmly assess the judges from the other side of the fence.

So goes another day in Mason at the Ingham County Fair. What started out way back when as an event for farming families to show off their produce and animals, has mushroomed into a multi-faceted week of entertainment for the masses.

About 150,000 people go to the Ingham County Fair annually, but this year's attendance is down slightly because of poor weather, said Lanelle Bell, treasurer and publicity director for the fair.

There are two major aspects to the fair, the agricultural related events and the midway and entertainment portion.

Those curious enough to brave the "aroma" of the livestock barns get a close-up view of animals only seen as one drives past a farm. Pigs, horses, cows, sheep and poultry all live in the barns the

week of the fair, awaiting their "judgment day." Criteria on which the animals are judged include size, shape and market value.

On the other half of the fair grounds, the midway and grandstand dominate. Tattooed men holler at passers-by in hopes of persuading them into making a "small investment" to reap "beautiful" stuffed animals.

"Throw a dime on a dish, not a dish on a dime and you win a prize, your choice . . . take a chance," says a man hugging a microphone with both hands.

Stomach-turning rides such as the "toboggan" or "twister" stand along side such classics as the ferris wheel or merry-go-round.

Although the fair opened its gates Monday, time still remains for those wanting to attend.

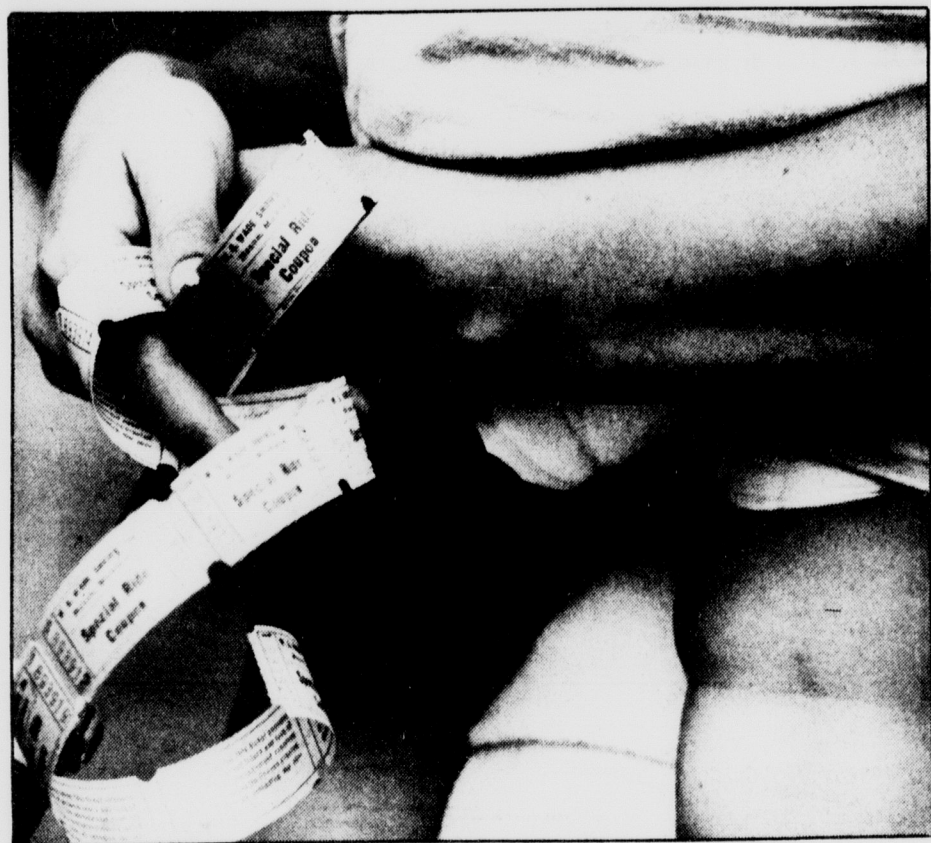
Tonight bluegrass groups will be performing for those who enjoy homespun folk music.

On Saturday, a demolition derby at 3:30 and 8 p.m. will cap the week with "the world's greatest traffic accident."



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Deborah J. Borin

Text by
Roland Wilkerson



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SPORTS

CORSO'S JOB MAY BE IN JEOPARDY

Hoosiers suspect in crucial areas

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Editors Note: This is the second in a series of ten rundowns on Big Ten football teams. Today: the Indiana Hoosiers.

Lee Corso is beginning his seventh season as head football coach at Indiana University. He has always been one of the most colorful coaches in the conference. Corso is always ready with a quip.

But he has never guided the Hoosiers to a winning season. In 66 games as the head man at

Indiana, Corso has come out the victor just 19 times.

Is this the year Corso can push his club over the hill and into the promised land of a winning season? Let Corso answer that one himself.

"Basically, when you get right down to it, you win football games with defense, a strong kicking game, and a solid offensive line," Corso explained. "Honestly, we're very suspect in those areas."

You know when a coach

admits that his own team is weak in the areas he feels are crucial for winning games, the team has its problems. In other words, it appears Corso is looking to 1980 as the year he can lead his Hoosiers to a winning campaign.

BUT HE MUST play the 1979 season nonetheless. "I believe this is the youngest team Indiana University has ever had," he said.

The heart of last season's defense, All-Big Ten linebacker

Joe Norman, is now playing professional football for the Seattle Seahawks. Six other defensive starters are also gone, including the unit's only other all-league selection, defensive back Dave Abrams.

Of those slated for starting positions this year, only sophomore cornerback Tim Wilbur was a starter at his position last year. The other 10 either have moved from other positions or did not letter in 1978. Only one senior is penciled in for a starting spot.

The player Corso is counting on for big things this season is end Brent Tisdale. The junior from Cleveland started in six games a year ago at tackle, but was moved by Corso to end for spring practice. Corso said that Tisdale was very impressive at his new position.

"Offensively, you win with balance," Corso said. "You had better be able to do whatever the defense gives you. I don't think any team can win on passing alone."

THE RUNNING GAME is in good hands at Indiana with tailback Mike Harkrader and fullback Lonnie Johnson, both juniors. Harkrader was second in the Big Ten last season with 880 yards rushing. In his two years as a Hoosier, he has now run for almost 1,900 yards. Johnson chipped in with 421 yards on the ground a year ago.

Even though he started only one game last year, Tim Clifford ended the season as Indiana's leading passer. He will be the quarterback now that last season's starter Scott Arnett has graduated. He will be throwing to last year's leading

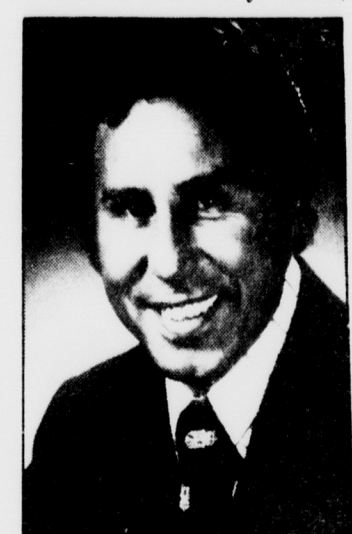
receiver Mike Friede among others.

On the line, guard Joe Phipps and tackle Gerhard Ahlting are the two returning starters. Corso said he thought Phipps was of great value to the Hoosiers.

"We beat a pretty good football team in the University of Washington last year when Joe was in the lineup," reasoned Corso. "After that he got hurt and didn't play until the Ohio State game, which we almost won. Obviously, we were a better team after we got him back."

The Hoosiers lost one of the league's better kickers of a year ago, David Freud, but punter Larry Lovett is back.

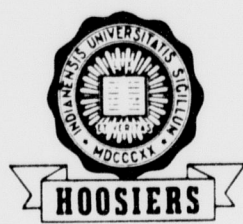
three conference games on the road, including a battle with Ohio State University. Later,



Lee Corso

the Hoosiers must play the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. MSU does not play Indiana this season.

INDIANA



Location: Bloomington, Ind.
Head Coach: Lee Corso
1978 overall record: 4-7
1978 Big Ten record: 3-5 (seventh place)
Enrollment: 29,707
1978 game with MSU: lost 49-14

The Big Ten schedule isn't particularly kind to Corso and his team. Indiana plays its first

Yankees' star catcher dies in light plane crash

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson and another man were killed Thursday afternoon in a fiery plane crash near an airport runway, a federal official said.

The crash of the Cessna Citation occurred at 3:02 p.m. about 1,000 feet short of the runway at the Akron-Canton Airport, said William Nantz, a Federal Aviation Administration duty officer in New York.

Nantz said the 31-year-old baseball star, a native of Akron and a resident of Canton, was with a flight instructor in a Cessna Citation twin-engine jet which Munson had recently purchased.

A spokesperson at Children's Hospital burn unit here said one person was admitted from the jet crash, and that the person was not severely burned. But it was not immediately known if the person was the flight instructor. No injuries were reported on the ground.



Al Tomo looks on as the manager of married housing, Duane Switzer, backs his way into third base. SOMF's Don DuVecki bobbles a throw as Just for Laughs goes on to win 15-7 in intramural playoff action.

Prouty sets sights on track nationals

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Sweat trickled down her face onto the bench as she pushed the barbell up over her head again and again.

Summer is no vacation for Polly Prouty.

The 20-year-old MSU junior, who has taken second in the discus in the Big Ten for the last two years is "not satisfied with being No. 2 anymore."

She wants to be a top athlete and harbors dreams of going to the Olympics in 1984.

But right now her sights are set on qualifying and placing in the national championships of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in Oregon next May.

THAT IS WHY Prouty is spending her summer at MSU training daily with Coach Bruce Waha, a man she calls the best field events coach in the Midwest, and working nights as a General Motors security guard.

To qualify for the nationals, Prouty will have to throw the discus about 150 feet, much farther than her MSU record-breaking throw of 135 feet 10 inches set this year at the

Becky Boone Relays at Eastern Kentucky University.

But Prouty is determined to get to Oregon despite knee surgery in March.



Polly Prouty

Success in the nationals would set Prouty to thinking seriously about the 1984 Olympics.

"I am here this summer to find out what is my full potential," she said.

FOR PROUTY, THE road to the nationals detours

through the stadium weight room, where she works out more than two hours a day, three afternoons a week. She has been lifting weights for four years.

Such training is important to Prouty, who is not broadly built like most discus throwers.

"Waha would like to see me put on a lot of weight — 30 pounds — but I won't do it," Prouty said. "If you've got speed and technique and the attitude to do it, weight doesn't make that much difference."

Besides, Prouty has height on her side.

"I have an advantage with long arms and long legs," said the six-footer. "I can get the discus across the circle quicker."

In addition to weightlifting exercises to make her arm quicker and to build up strength and endurance, Prouty also jogs, sprints, and spends a lot of time working on her throwing technique.

TOSSING THE DISCUS slowly for two hours every Tuesday and Thursday to get one part of the throw exactly

right is "really boring," she said.

Prouty is working now on getting her foot down faster, which requires a slow-explode-explode movement.

At the end of a technique session, she throws five long ones to keep her "psyched up."

The discus has not always been Prouty's first love. In fact, she hated it when she first started throwing in junior high.

In elementary and junior high school, she considered herself a high jumper and quarter-miler. Later, she concentrated on the shot put, an event in which she continues to compete on the MSU women's track team.

But her high school coach, a

national champion in the discus and shot put, prodded her toward the discus, because he thought that was where she had the greatest potential.

UNDER HIS DISCRETION, she switched emphasis and went from winning in the shot put as a junior to winning in the discus her senior year.

While in high school in Traverse City, Prouty also lifted weights, was a member of the ski team, which won the state meet two years in a row, and played on the tennis team.

In her spare time, the health, physical education and recreation major is a ski instructor in Traverse City, coaches discus and shot put at Waverly High

School, and rides and shows her registered quarterhorse, Two Boots.

After she graduates, Prouty plans to work as an athletic director and perhaps coach on the side, hopefully while training for the Olympics.

"Waha says it will be four or five years before I peak," she said.

PROUTY IS READY to go all the way.

"My attitude is right here — right now."



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Water fluoridation question might reach Lansing's November ballot

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

A proposed ban on fluoridated water in Lansing will reach the November ballot, if a citizens group drive is successful.

Martha C. Johnson, director of the Safe Water Club, said she will deliver petitions containing 3,500 signatures to the Lansing

City Clerk's Office on Monday.

Just over 4,000 signatures are needed to put the fluoridation issue before the voters, she said.

The City Clerk has 15 days to verify the petitions submitted on Monday and the group will get another 10 days — until Aug. 31 — to collect more

signatures.

If the required signatures are validated, Lansing voters will have a chance on Nov. 6 to amend the city charter by adding a section prohibiting the addition of fluoride chemicals to the city water supply.

"I'm sure we're going to make it," Johnson said.

The fight against fluoride is nothing new to Johnson, a former state employee, who has been battling the Board of Water and Light since the Lansing City Council authorized fluoridation in 1962.

A 1964 effort to put the fluoridation question on the ballot was defeated by a strong lobbying effort by the State Department of Public Health and the PTA, she said.

Fluoridated water has long been touted as a key element in the fight against tooth decay.

Johnson said fluosilicic acid, the chemical used to fluoridate the city water supply, is a corrosive poison.

"It's poison no matter how much it's diluted," she said. "Fluoridation is the most unscientific thing to ever come about."

Johnson, who drinks distilled water and refuses to eat in

restaurants which may cook food in fluoridated water, charged that city water is poisonous, possibly cancer-causing and definitely a hazard to health.

"We don't want water that's poisoning the people," she said.

Dennis Castille, a public relations spokesperson for the Board of Water and Light, said Lansing water is fluoridated at the rate of one part per million, which is the level recommended by state and federal health officials.

The board, which fluoridates water at the discretion of the City Council and the State Department of Public Health, has "no opinion one way or the other" in the matter, he said.

Water in East Lansing and on the MSU campus is also fluoridated at the recommended level — a situation which Johnson and the Safe Water Club view as a challenge.

"I tell people that when we're through in Lansing we'll help set up a petition in East Lansing," Johnson said.



On a warm, sunny, summer afternoon Mike Lonegran, left, from Cordova, Ill., and Doug Martin from Port Byron, Ill., take part in an annual harvest of wheat.

Teamster's son indicted by jury

DETROIT (UPI) — The son of Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of accepting more than \$100,000 from Detroit trucking companies in violation of the federal racketeering law.

The indictment accused Francis R. Fitzsimmons, 49, of illegally accepting the money over a seven-year period to insure "labor peace" while he was an officer of Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit.

If convicted of racketeering, Fitzsimmons could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison and fined \$25,000.

ALSO INDICTED WERE J. Richard Wolfe, 44, and Norman E. Klein, the top two officers of F.C.S. Industries Inc., a Chicago-based general trucking business operating in Michigan and several other states through subsidiary companies.

The indictment alleged that Wolfe and Klein funneled more than \$75,000 of the money to Fitzsimmons in their dual roles as officers of two labor consulting services.

U.S. Attorney James K. Robinson and Paul E. Coffey, attorney-in-charge of the Detroit Strike Force, said the indictments were the result of a two-year investigation by the FBI and the Detroit Strike Force.

COFFEY SAID FITZSIMMONS, a general organizer for the international Teamsters since 1978, will be arraigned Monday on charges of violating the federal Racketeer Influence and Corrupt Organizations statute.

The indictment accuses Wolfe and Klein of making the monthly payments to Fitzsimmons "for the purpose of influencing him in respect to his actions, decisions and duties as a Teamster official and for obtaining and retaining labor peace and labor benefits."

The payments were allegedly made in 37 monthly installments of \$2,100 each from January 1976 through March 1979.

Fitzsimmons also was accused of accepting more than \$25,000 from Ronald Prebenda, a labor consultant for three trucking companies operating in the Detroit area. Prebenda was not indicted, however.

AT THE TIME the alleged payments were made, Fitzsimmons was employed either as a business agent, recording secretary or vice president of Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit.

The indictment identified Wolfe as chairperson and chief executive officer of F.C.S. Industries and an officer and employee of a subsidiary, Freight Consolidation Services.

Freight Consolidation Services, the indictment said, routinely referred truck business to three related Detroit area trucking firms that employed

Prebenda as a consultant — Kubach Cartage Co. Inc., Kubach Trucking Co and S & K Equipment Co.

The indictment also said Wolfe and Klein maintained "hidden control, influence and ownership" of the three Kubach companies by posing as labor relations experts in order to funnel the payments to Fitzsimmons and "to serve their respective interests in the trucking industry."

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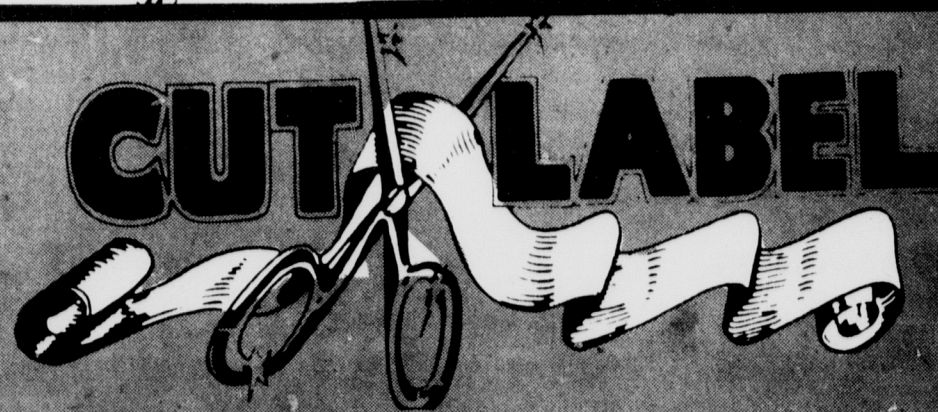
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EXAMINING AMERICAN MEDIA

African journalist at 'U'

By ISONORE OUEDRAOGO

Editor's Note: Isonore Ouedraogo is a journalist employed with the U.S. Embassy in Ouagadougou, Upper Volta. He visited The State News Thursday as part of an internship for African journalists and librarians sponsored by the MSU African Studies Center and the U.S. International Communication Agency. Ouedraogo wrote the following account describing his job and the program. It was written in French and translated by a State News staff member.

In Upper Volta, I publish a weekly magazine, "Progres," which stresses cooperation in development projects between the United States and Africa in general, and Upper Volta in particular.

My job also involves materials such as the "Voice of America" on national radio, putting American films on Volte television, and placing stories in both private and public press.

The purpose of the U.S. tour is to help employees in charge of explaining U.S. politics in their respective countries gain a better knowledge of the United States.

I feel I have acquired new dimensions regarding the enormity and complexity of the United States.

In Washington, where I visited the offices of the International Communication Agency, I participated in a press briefing at the State Department and at the White House.

At the next stop in Memphis, I toured radio and television stations and saw the production department of a black newspaper. At the University of Michigan, the group heard several lectures on U-M-sponsored projects in Africa.

At MSU, David Wiley, director of the African Studies Center, discussed the University's African programs; Dr. John Hunter, professor of geology and community medicine, discussed the organization of the colleges of medicine — osteopathic, human and veterinary; and August Benson, adviser to foreign students and faculty, talked about the programs and services available to foreign students at the University.

Each of us also had the opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of an American family, when we were invited into a home for dinner.

The group, now on its way to Seattle, is made up of 10 Africans who work for U.S. embassies in their individual countries. Five librarians and five journalists who work for the International Communication Agency are participating in the program.

Climate affects events?

(continued from page 3)

depressions, rulers and wars. "Wheeler gathered data from anyone under the sun," Bartley said.

The data was listed under 18-column headings in the ledger and compiled by decades — a pre-computer way of storing relevant information, Bartley said.

In addition to the ledger, another long chart listed international wars, insurrections, uprisings, internal wars and local wars — 10,000 battles in history — together with the climatic conditions at the time.

THE CHART SHOWED that if the world could pass 1950 without an international war, one wasn't expected during the last 50 years, Bartley said.

Wheeler also observed that momentous events occurred at the beginning of 100- and 500-year cycles.

"We are back to a time when we can expect a lot of things happening," Bartley said. "Changeovers can be expected at the end of 1,000 years."

Wheeler died of cancer in 1961, after having worked 27 years without satisfactorily proving his theory.

"He was so discouraged that he told his wife to burn up the stuff," Bartley said. But Wheeler had mentioned Bartley's name on his deathbed, so she wrote to him and asked if he wanted the material.

One part of Wheeler's massive collection Bartley would have liked to have inherited was a file of thousands of art reproductions, but they had already been sold. The reproductions could have been strung out chronologically to see if forms of art came and went cyclically, said Bartley, who does a great deal of painting in his spare time.

Bartley has contacted some of the people listed in the ledger in an effort to continue Wheeler's work, but has received no response.

"Although a lot of folks worked with him (Wheeler), I think a lot of people ended up thinking he was a fanatic," Bartley said.

BARTLEY, 78, WHO took a position as a distinguished research psychology professor at Memphis State University following his retirement, is not sure how he will carry on Wheeler's work, since the task will require more than one person's efforts.

He has considered putting the material into a computer.

Whatever Bartley does, he wants Wheeler to be remembered as the force behind the project, because he feels indebted to his mentor.

"Wheeler had some very fundamental notions about the job of science that were superior," he said. "He was ahead of his time."

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Former energy adviser makes predictions of energy-less future

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Former presidential energy adviser Samuel M. Dix rejects 21st-Century visions of robot-run households and backyard heliports. Instead, he says, life in the year 2000 may be much like it was in 1900.

Dix, an industrial property appraiser and former energy adviser to President Gerald R. Ford, said Thursday there will be more electricity by the end of this century than at its beginning but there will not be nearly enough to run all the high-technology devices inventors keep dreaming up.

"The thing that intrigues me is that we have to find energy," said Dix, who has been studying the problem for six years. "If this country doesn't wake up we'll be in total chaos by the turn of the century."

DIX SAID WHEN President Carter recommended we use 20 percent solar energy to meet our fuel needs he actually was recommending the lifestyle we had in 1902.

"When you go back and look at the period of time when the economy was 20 percent solar it was 1902. There were 23,000 cars and trucks registered in the U.S. It gives you some perspective."

Dix said that by the turn of the century, the Western world

won't be alone in its energy problems.

"The Russians are going to be under the same restraints that we are," he said. "Just consider that. They are going to need more oil and gas than they have. We need more oil and gas than we can produce. What we could wind up with is a global conflict, scrapping over bits and pieces that are left."

"I DON'T KNOW what we're going to do with the race riots," Dix said, "when the people who happen to be black find themselves disadvantaged in this situation."

Dix said by the year 2000 most of our oil and gas will be synthetic and there will be just enough to keep the most fuel efficient vehicles running.

"As long as Washington is telling us the energy problem is under control, that we have no problem, we're not going to get started producing synthetic fuels because we think we have enough. It takes 20 years and a trillion dollars to set up conversion plants."

"... When we start it's going to be too late," Dix said.

"The world has never seen this problem so there's no precedent," he said. "There's an awful lot of ignorance involved. Economists dominate our political thinking and the economic advice to the president is totally insane," Dix said.

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3

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3



Tom Hoppes, who works for the Peanut Barrel, is chopping away the parking stumps in the lot which will be changed into a small park with grass and trees. Goody Smith, owner of the Peanut Barrel, is funding the project which will be finished in a month.

Anthropologists dig Indian relics

MARQUETTE (UPI) — Archaeologists from Northern Michigan University have reported finding a rich record of early Indian life in the Upper Peninsula, during a summer dig along Mackinac County's Lake Michigan shoreline.

"We were amazed by the amount of artifacts we found," said NMU anthropologist Marla Buckmaster, whose class worked at the site for six

weeks. "The site was a major point of activity... from about 200 to 1400 A.D. Its inhabitants were Middle and late Woodland Indians, who spoke Algonquin," she said.

The dig site was in Newton Township, south of Gould City. About 90 percent of the site had been eroded by winds off the lake, Buckmaster said. Work at the site will continue next summer, she added.

The artifacts found during the excavation included pottery shards, bone harpoon tips, needles and awls; stone tools; and arrow and dart points. The dig also turned up many bones from sturgeon, deer, beaver, turtles and rabbits, shedding light on the Indians' diet.

State asks public info on reading

By United Press International
The state Board of Education has scheduled two public hearings on a proposal which would require all new teachers to take courses in reading instruction.

If implemented, the plan would require persons seeking an elementary teaching certificate to have a minimum of six semester hours of reading instruction.

Secondary teachers would be required to have a minimum of three semester hours of reading instruction. High school language arts instructors would be required to have a minimum of six hours.

The Lansing hearing will be held Sept. 18 at the Michigan School for the Blind.

Swann talks in litigation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pittsburgh Steeler Lynn Swann has testified that in 1974 he and three other blacks were forced to walk a gauntlet of San Francisco police officers who beat them and hurled racial slurs.

Swann testified Wednesday that he, his two brothers and a friend were ordered out of a car they were driving by an officer who called them "black monkeys," and forced to walk a gauntlet of 10 to 15 officers. Swann said he was kicked once in the genitals and two or three times in the face.

Swann, 27, is suing the city of \$2 million in connection with the incident.

RUNAWAY MEXICAN WELL RESPONSIBLE

Oil spill could hit U.S.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Crude oil from a runaway Mexican oil well will probably cross into U.S. waters on Sunday, may wash ashore two days later, and could threaten Gulf Coast beaches until November, a government scientist predicted Thursday.

John Robinson, a national Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration official, said his prediction is based on an experimental computer model used to project oil movement. "But our predictions are subject to all kinds of changes," Robinson said at a news conference here.

The oil is gushing from a well in the Bay of Campeche that blew out June 3.

Robinson said the first oil in U.S. waters will probably be seen 10 to 15 miles offshore Sunday. The Coast Guard has mobilized heavy equipment — including nearly two miles of a rubberized "floating fence" — to collect the oil.

Capt. Jose Orozco of the Mexican navy, assigned here as a liaison officer, said that most globs of oil that have washed ashore on Mexican beaches have been cleaned up. He said the only oil remaining on the beaches is at a spot some 50 miles south of Brownsville.

Orozco said the oil is gushing from the well at the rate of

20,000 barrels a day. He said it had been as high as 50,000 barrels a day.

Robinson said the oil now threatening U.S. waters was probably emitted from the well shortly after it blew out. He said that if that is true, then oil may continue heading toward the United States for two months after the well is capped — which Orozco estimated would be about Sept. 16.

"We expect to be here a long time," Robinson said.

A multi-agency response team has gathered in South Texas to wait for the slick as it wanders north. Sam Spiller of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said a team was sent to Brownsville Thursday to prepare for a possible bird-cleaning operation.

The latest flights over the spill located a thin sheen about 70 to 80 miles south of Brownsville, according to Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs. Heavier oil was farther behind the leading edge.

Baseball-sized globs of oil were spotted on a Mexican beach 60 miles south of the border. The beached oil led

scientists to believe some of the slick may now be inching northward below the Gulf's surface.

The protective rubber fences extend two feet above the water and two feet below the surface. Griggs said a strong current or high seas could force

some of the oil under the barrier.

The Coast Guard spokesperson said floating booms will be slowly dragged across the surface to collect oil spotted near the coast. The collected oil will be pumped onto 25,000-barrel barges.

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SHOWS AT 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

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Downtown complex plan proposed

(continued from page 1)

Krause said federal funding decisions would be based on design, need, past spending of federal funds, and merit of the project, which Owen estimated would create 300 jobs.

KRAUSE SAID HE is still open to changes and suggestion for the project, which involved 18 months of preparation with community leaders, city officials and developers.

"I would like more input from students and the community at large," he said, "and would like to finalize plans with them (interested persons) at future meetings."

Owen said the EDC will be presented for approval at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

"The project is just what this city needs," Owen said. "It will strengthen the tax base and provide extra housing and parking along with a place for the public to gather and shop."

THE 20 TO 30 specialty shops will include crafts, art and leather shops, Krause said. He added that the park and pedestrian plaza will be used for city cultural events.

Owen said he expects little opposition to the project.

Dayton Hudson to present proposal

(continued from page 1)

Czarnecki and Mayor George L. Griffiths told him that Dayton Hudson is making a revised proposal which would scrap peripheral development.

"But we weren't voting on peripheral development in the election," Anderson said, "we were voting on two immediate major department stores with 60 to 100 smaller stores. In our opinion the election settled the

issue and the consent judgment guarantees that decision."

FOX SAID DANIEL Swantko, project director of the proposed mall, mentioned Dayton Hudson officials were still considering a third major department store with additional smaller shops, a future development project Fox said they had originally given up when discussion of a "smaller"

mall on the same site was first initiated.

Fox said he would attempt to force Dayton Hudson officials to reveal their intent to go with rumored land options in Lansing Township if the city rejects the mall again.

"We want people to know that we are not flip-flopping on the issue," he said. "They implied or said they would go Lansing Township."

Area bars to be cited

(continued from page 1)

order to the table she did not check identification of everyone at the table.

The waitress in question has not been fired, he said.

"Given the atmosphere of the bar, things like that can happen," he said. "She admitted that she screwed up at that time, but beyond that she's one of the best waitresses we've got."

"We're not knowingly and willingly violating the law," he said. "We want to enforce the law, but it is difficult."

Foltz said he is not worried that Dooley's will have its license suspended or revoked. However, he said he is "very concerned about similar incidents happening in the future."

"We tell all our employees to check identification all of the time," Foltz said.

"BUT SOMEONE'S GOT to recognize the law, as it currently stands, is unenforceable from a strict standpoint. But we're doing the best we can."

Alex Vanis, owner of Coral Gables, said "it is a little too early to tell what is going to happen."

He said it is the first time the bar has been cited and said employees usually don't have too much trouble enforcing the drinking law.

"We police the place pretty good, so it isn't much of a problem," Vanis said.

When asked to comment on the citation by the liquor control commission, Bob Brown, manager of the Silver Dollar Saloon, said, "We don't give out that information."

SEVERAL AREA RESIDENTS said they have been served at various area bars, without being 21 years of age.

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Simulations Society meets Saturday, 334 Union. Modern armor miniatures and board games will be featured.

MSU Badminton Club meets 5 to 7 p.m., IM Sports-Circle's upper gym. All are welcome.

Botany Plant Pathology Department's Tropical Greenhouse now open noon to 2 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Located behind the Horticulture Building.

Preparation for the commemoration of Hiroshima and Nagasaki — Monday and Thursday — with film, readings, reflection at 7 p.m. Sunday, Abrahamic Community, 320 M.A.C. Ave.

The 500-ton Locomotive # 1225 is open to visitors 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Located south of the Stadium.

Readings from the "Living Master" Sant Darshan Singhji on the yoga of the inner light and the celestial sound current at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oak Room, Union.

Episcopalian Eucharist 5 p.m. Sunday, 1705 Gay Lane, Lansing. Potluck follows. Call All Saints Church for rides and information.

Platform tennis tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday, Riverfront Park courts. Only teams registered. \$2 fee per person. Open to any Lansing residents.

"I've been sitting with people who are 21 at a table and the waitress hasn't even bothered to check my identification before serving us," said one underage drinker.

During spring term, a Mason Hall resident had a different experience.

THE WOMAN WENT to Dooley's with some friends to celebrate her birthday. At-

tempting to get a free drink on her big day, she gave her identification to the waitress who brought it to the bartender to verify that it was her birthday.

The waitress hurried back with the drink and the I.D. As the woman began to down the drink, she remembered something.

Being 20 years old does not qualify a person to drink in Michigan.

Gas rationing plan held

(continued from page 1)

against practicality." He indicated practicality prevailed. At the White House, presidential spokesperson Jody Powell also called the House-passed bill unacceptable. He expressed hope that the objectionable parts could be smoothed out in conference.

What exactly does the administration object to in the bill? "I don't have time to list them all," Powell said. Generalizing, he said it had many "ill-advised, unenforceable amendments."

"The one that's brought over from the House has been riddled with loopholes," said the Senate Energy Committee chairperson, Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., of the House-passed bill. "It has all the appearance of a rationing plan but it's really not a rationing plan that makes any rational sense."

BYRD URGED the House and Senate negotiators on the bill to "get together during the recess and try to work out this thing." But other congressional leaders said they didn't expect formal conference sessions actually to begin until early September — although they said staff sessions to develop ground rules on the bill were likely during August.

Byrd also dismissed the symbolic importance of producing a bill, saying "symbolism is not the issue. There is no gain in passing a plan for the purpose of symbolism if the plan isn't going to work."

White House and congressional energy specialists met most of the day trying to devise a strategy for rushing a compromise bill through Congress before the beginning of the four-week recess.

But they gave up in mid-afternoon after realizing it couldn't be done — especially in light of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's assertion that he intended to stick to his plan to recess the House at 6 p.m. EDT.

SENATE LEADERS SAID one of the House amendments they object to the most is one allowing businesses to ignore the 78-degree national thermostat-setting requirement if they can save an equivalent amount of energy in other ways.

The House passed its version of the rationing bill by a 263-159 vote late Wednesday, but saddled it with so many amendments that Senate leaders said there was no way they could deal with it on the last day before the recess.

Johnston predicted that Congress would reach agreement on a standby rationing bill that the House, the Senate and the president would find acceptable.

THUS CONGRESS HEADED for its August recess without approving any pieces of the new energy plan the president unveiled on July 15.

Committee action on his windfall profits tax and proposals for an Energy Mobilization Board and Energy Security Corporation was also delayed until after the recess.

The basic rationing bill before the House-Senate conference committee would give the president standby power to order rationing in the event of a 20 percent fuel shortage during a 30-day period. If invoked, Congress would then have 15 days during which either house could reject it.

The bill would also give the president the power to impose a number of other energy-conservation steps in states that did not meet specified federal energy-conservation targets.

Recession prediction

(continued from page 1)

to narrow what could be an embarrassing difference between the administration's July 12 official forecast and a forecast issued by the Federal Reserve Board just a few days later.

The board said unemployment could rise to 8.25 percent by the end of next year and that economic output could drop as much as 2 percent this year, with inflation also being slightly worse than the administration forecast.

If the latest assessment of economic conditions proves correct, it undoubtedly will increase pressure on the Carter administration to cut taxes next year to help end the recession by putting more money in the pockets of business and consumers.

Carter had recently indicated

he would be flexible on the question of a tax cut if unemployment increased sharply. A rise to the area of 8 percent would be considered a sharp rise.

THE BEST GUESS is that the administration might back a tax cut in the range of \$20 billion to \$30 billion, with Social Security taxes being the first to be reduced.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said Thursday that rising oil prices more than offset a decline in the volume of imports and pushed the nation's trade into a \$7.6 billion deficit in the second quarter of the year.

The deficit compared with a \$6.1 billion deficit in the first three months of the year and was the worst since the third quarter of last year, when the deficit was \$8 billion.

State News Classified 355-8255

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

Friday			
9:00	2:30	8:00	10:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) Guiding Light	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Eddie Capra Mysteries
(10) Mike Douglas	(10) Another World	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(23) Bill Moyers' Journal
(23) Sesame Street	(23) Run With The Sun	8:00	11:00
10:00	(12) General Hospital	(6) Movie	(6-10-12) News
(6) All In The Family	3:00	(10) Diff'rent Strokes	(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Card Sharks	(12) MASH	(12) Operation Petticoat	11:30
(12) Dinah!	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Washington Week In Review	(6) Hawaii Five-0
(23) Mister Rogers	4:00	8:30	(10) Johnny Carson
10:30	(6) Archies	(10) Hello, Larry	(12) Movie
(6) Whew!	(10) Battle Of The Planets	(11) Anthony And Cleopatra	(23) ABC News
(10) All Star Secrets	(12) Bonanza	(12) Welcome Back, Kotter	12:40
(23) Electric Company	(23) Sesame Street	(23) Wall Street Week	(6) Movie
10:55	4:30	9:00	1:00
(6) CBS News	(6) Gong Show	(10) Rockford Files	(10) Midnight Special
11:00	(10) Adam-12	(12) Movie	(12) News
(6) Price Is Right	5:00	9:30	2:30
(10) High Rollers	(6) Gunsmoke	(6) Movie	(10) News
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Odd Couple		
11:30	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	5:30		
(12) Family Feud	(10) Bob Newhart		
(23) Lili's, Yoga And You	(11) WELM News		
12:00	(12) News		
(23) National Geographic	(23) Electric Company		
12:20	6:00		
(6) Almanac	(6-10) News		
12:30	(11) Christ Temple Bible Study		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) Dick Cavett		
(10) Hollywood Squares	6:30		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) CBS News		
1:00	(10) NBC News		
(6) Young And The Restless	(11) Community Anti-Crime Program		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) ABC News		
(12) All My Children	(23) Over Easy		
(23) Cover To Cover	7:00		
1:30	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Newlywed Game		
(23) Explorers	(11) Urban Scene		
2:00	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(10) Doctors	(23) Off The Record		
(12) One Life To Live	7:30		
(23) Over Easy	(10) Joker's Wild		
	(11) Mormon World Con-		

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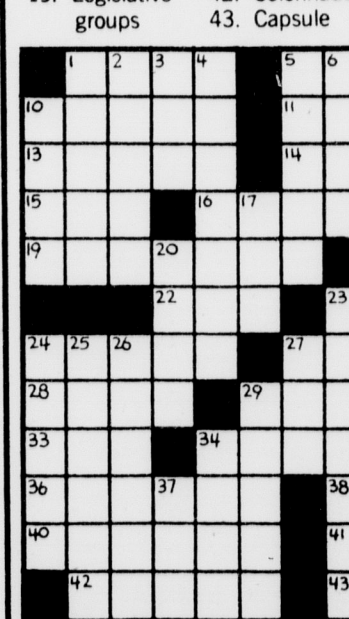
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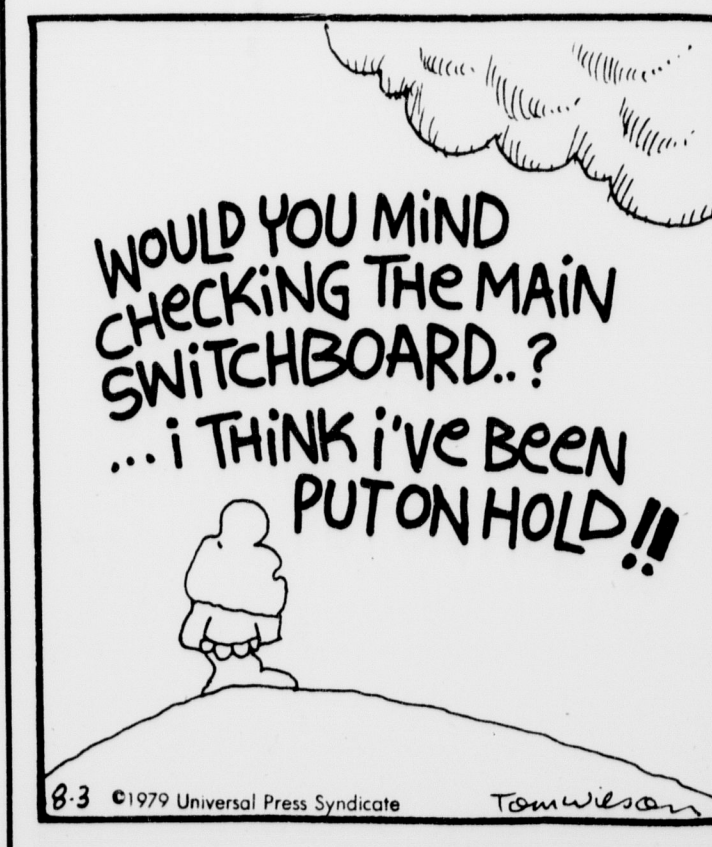
DOWN

- Common suffix
- Tackle
- Cupidity
- Savory jelly
- Ballet step
- Windlass
- Arcade
- Danube tributary
- Incentive
- Inclement form
- Brackish
- Heeds
- Colonnades
- Capsule

- Springy
- Spore case
- Feudal estate
- variant
- Unfavorable
- Appertain
- Card game
- Country-law
- Cornered
- Work persistently
- Seed covering
- Formerly
- Herb and flower
- Zodiac sign
- Plants of genus Cassia
- Last syllable but one
- Blue grass
- Baffles
- Indignant
- Enclosed
- Attributes
- Cheek
- Coffee
- Streak in mahogany

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To Start
Thinking About Fall



B. C.

by Johnny Hart

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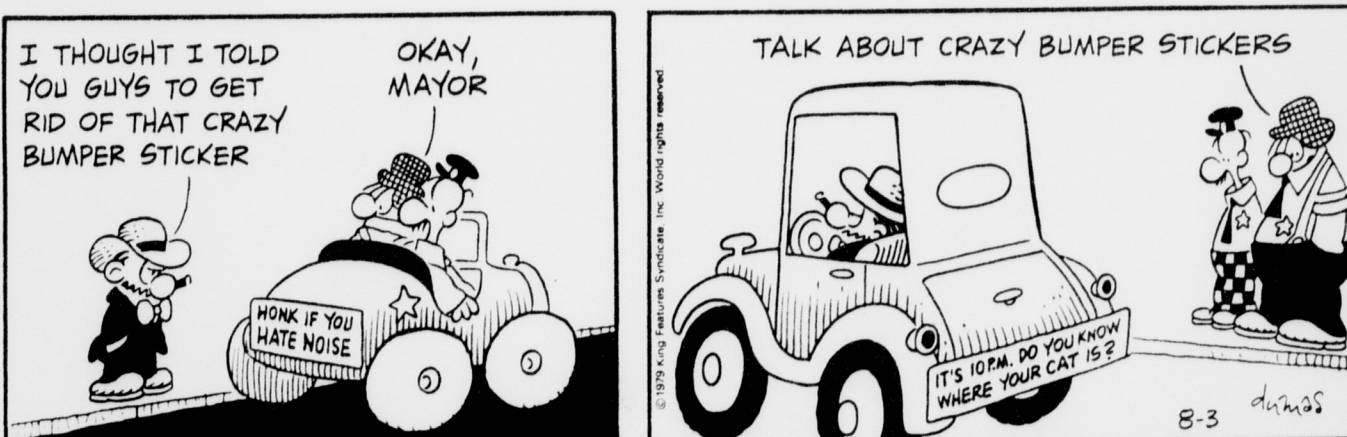
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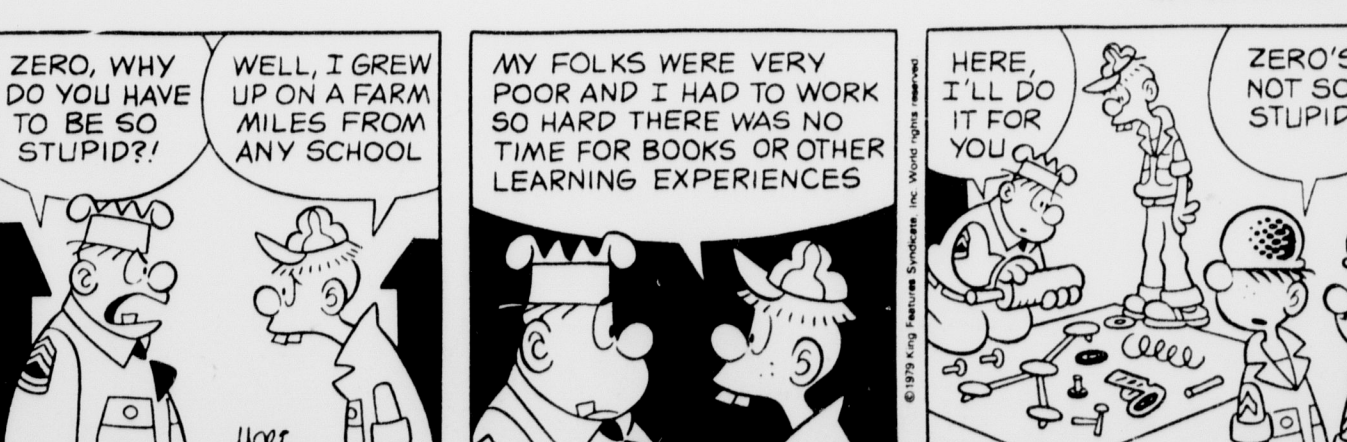


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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Marble plant: focus of alleged cover-up and nuclear debate

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — The Marble Hill nuclear power plant could be something akin to Watergate for the nuclear industry. There are the charges of cover-up and of bugging — and the denials — all set in an atmosphere of suspicion fueled by Three Mile Island.

The Ohio River Valley plant has been in the middle of a tug-of-war since June when a former construction worker leveled charges of shoddy construction and deliberate cover-up by Public Service Indiana, owner of the plant, and Newberg Construction Co., its builder.

Since then the controversy has mushroomed — blown out of proportion, say PSI and Newberg; just the tip of the iceberg, say Save the Valley, one group opposing the plant, and Rep. Joel DeKard, R-Ind., who has called for a congressional probe of the facility.

This week, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission plans to complete an investigation of the plant and submit its finding to the Justice Department, asking it to investigate possible criminal charges.

"We would have to consider very seriously whether we could allow construction to continue (if) there had been past cover-up by the utility," said Jan Strasma, an NRC spokesperson in Chicago.

Meanwhile, concrete pouring for structures that might leak radiation during a nuclear accident has been halted for the second time. The first stoppage was for defective concrete work, the current one for allegedly failing to take sufficient precautions to prevent defects.

DESPITE THE CURRENT concern over nuclear power — following the near disaster at the Three Mile Island plant in

Pennsylvania — this is the first time the NRC has specifically asked for an investigation of a nuclear power plant involving an alleged cover-up. And the NRC has never permanently halted construction of a nuclear plant.

Marble Hill's problems began in June with a deposition by Charles Edward Cutshall, 22, who worked at the site as a concrete finisher's helper for about two months until he quit in April and headed for Texas.

BEFORE HE LEFT, Cutshall gave Save the Valley the deposition detailing improperly patched honeycombs or air pockets in the concrete walls of the containment building that would house one of the twin nuclear reactors — patching that he said was ordered by supervisors to hide the defects from inspectors.

"He (Cutshall) told us he believed in nuclear power generation. He only wanted to make damn sure they were as safe as they could be," recalled Save the Valley chairperson Robert Gray.

The NRC knew of problems in April, but "Cutshall's allegations focused on the extensiveness of the honeycombing and an intentional cover-up, which we had no knowledge of," Strasma said.

A subsequent NRC inspection revealed that 170 of 550 voids were improperly patched, and concrete work was stopped for 12 days.

After the first work stoppage, Newberg fired two workers and transferred a supervisor who had failed to comply with company standards for "vibrating" concrete, a process that forces the concrete tightly between steel reinforcement bars to prevent voids.

Latin students toga-clad

(continued from page 3)

was just for fun. "The academics are over," said Isaac Neeley, a Latin teacher at a Florida high school, who brought a delegation of two to the convention. "Now they can let their hair down."

And that's exactly what they did, beginning at 3:15 p.m., when each of the 40 state delegations gathered on the lawn behind Shaw Hall, giving the occasion the flavor of a Roman political convention.

"I'm Pan, the god of fertility," crowed a costumed student with horns on his head. "I'm also the god of nature, field and stream and all that. I eat grass but no clover." He stuffed a handful of weeds into his mouth as the Instamatics clicked and befuddled spectators shook their heads.

Then it was on to Ralph H. Young Field next to Spartan Stadium, where the delegates competed in events ranging from the 100-meter dash to races between Roman chariots pulled by teams of students in slave tunics.

BUT THE HIGHLIGHT of the afternoon was the authentic Roman banquet held on the banks of the Red Cedar River. In grand gluttonous Roman tradition, bloated Brutuses and Athenas lolled on the grass while slaves bought at auction fed them chicken and peeled their grapes.

It was feast fit for the gods; an eloquent finish for a convention with a purpose deeper than just having fun.

As Cicero might have orated, "Latina Vivat" — Latin is alive and well.

'U' union election held

(continued from page 3)
unfair labor practices charges which delayed the election, Kluck said.

MERC dismissed the charges, but then began reviewing briefs and exceptions filed by both sides. Joseph Bixler, MERC administrative law judge said.

In frustration, MSU union members picketed the state AFL-CIO building July 18 to protest the election delay.

The full-time hourly workers — including food service staff, grounds crew and maintenance workers — contract with the University expired July 31, but

Patrick Fleser, president of AFSCME Local 1585, said his unit met with the MSU management bargaining committee Monday to begin the year's round of negotiations.

"It was mutually agreed and understood that the collective bargaining agreement between AFSCME Local 1585 and MSU will continue in full effect until a new contract can be settled," Fleser said.

Kluck said he was pleased the employees' contract will be extended until the issue of representation is settled.

"By maintaining the status quo, the University is maintaining neutrality," he said.

Miller pleads guilty

(continued from page 1)
the side of the road last August which he believed was Young. Miller said he was angry at the time because he believed he was being followed by police.

Miller said he hit Stuart with his car and lifted her into the front seat of the vehicle where he strangled her.

"I felt very hurt and angry," he said.

"I thought it was Martha. I ... had, like tunnel vision."

Miller said the woman was "semi-conscious."

"It was Martha at the time," he said. "I asked her why did she make such a stink. There was no response."

"My hand was on her shoulder," he said. "Everything happened so fast — there was movement, her legs. I squeezed her on the neck."

Miller led police to Stuart's remains in a drainage ditch near U.S. 27 north of Lansing the same day he led them to Young's body.

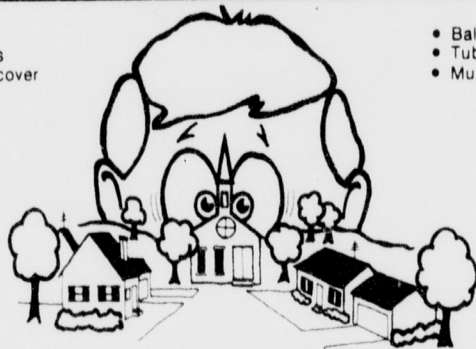
Police theorize Miller killed Bush and Choquette last summer because he believed they, too, were Young.

Bush, 21, was last seen walking near the MSU Library on June 27, 1978.

Choquette, 27, was emptying trash outside her Grand Ledge apartment June 14, 1978, the last time she was seen.

Miller led police to Bush's body in July. Choquette's body was found two weeks after she disappeared.

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