



THE STATE NEWS

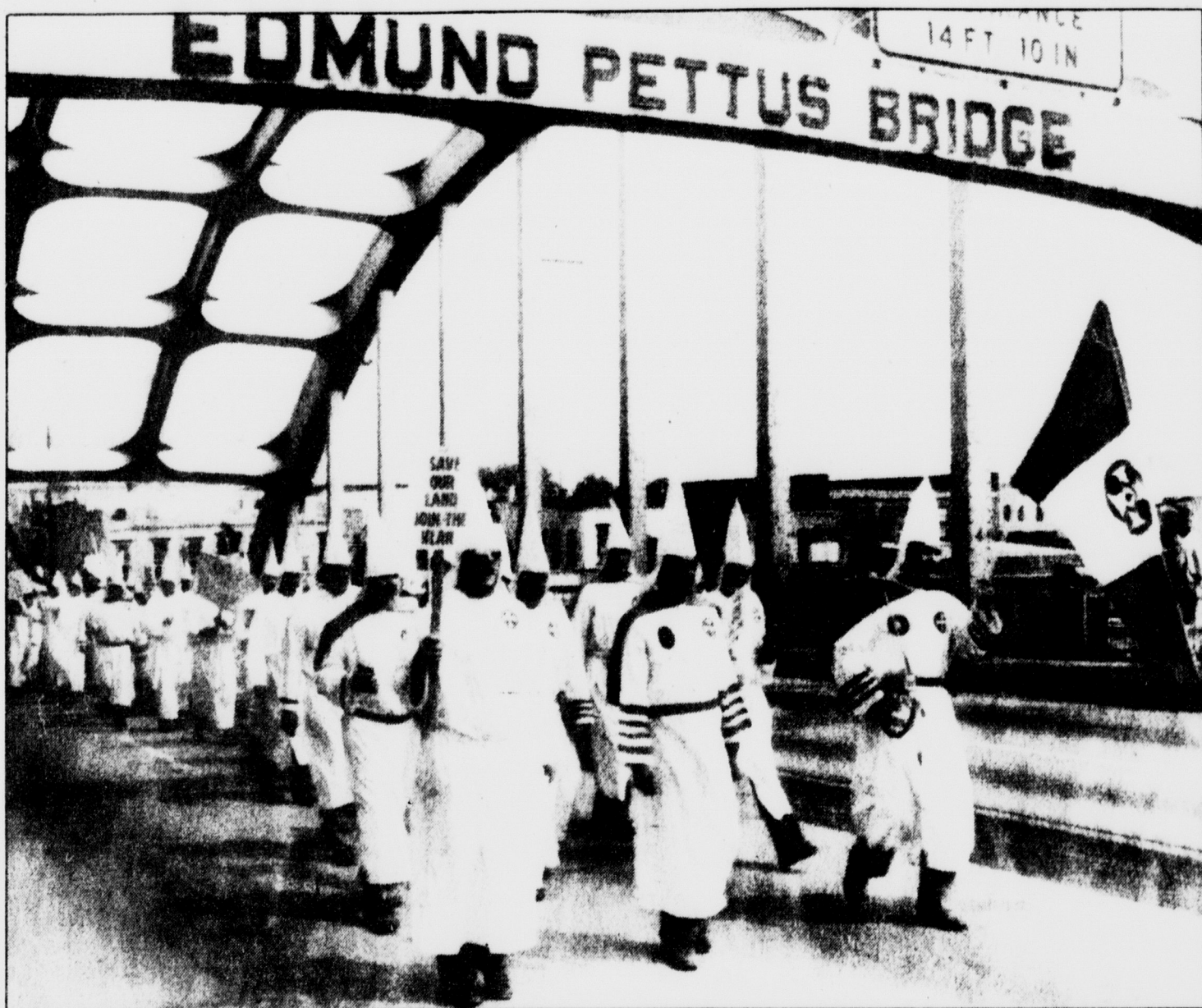
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AUGUST 10, 1979

FRIDAY

The State News Weather Clambake, previously scheduled for this weekend, has been canceled due to predicted rains and assorted dreariness. Highs should be in the upper 70s.



A small group of Ku Klux Klan members march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala. Thursday retracing Dr. Martin Luther King's march from Selma to Montgomery. The march is scheduled to end Sunday at the capital steps.

Griffiths to support Dayton Hudson mall

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

State News Staff Writer

East Lansing Mayor George L. Griffiths said he supports the new mall proposal submitted by Dayton Hudson Properties representatives at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

See related story on page 3.

Although Griffiths stressed the rezoning ordinance introduced and referred to the Planning Commission did not signify council approval to construct the proposed project, he said he planned to work in favor of the mall should Ingham County Judge Ray Hotchkiss rule in favor of a second election.

In a press conference Thursday, Griffiths said he was contacted by Dayton Hudson representatives five weeks ago about the proposed construction of another mall.

"They had been exploring sites in the Lansing metropolitan area, and with the encouragement of several East Lansing residents, decided to approach City Council members with a proposed scaled down version of the same mall," Griffiths said.

City Council members were approached individually and asked if they thought a smaller mall with additional housing and recreational facilities — but without the possibility of commercial development along Lake Lansing Road and the accompanying traffic impact — would meet council's and Judge Hotchkiss' approval for another election, he said.

Griffiths said he opposed a third store when it was mentioned to him by Dayton Hudson representatives in discussions last month.

"Indicated it would give me pause, and it isn't in the proposal now," he said.

Griffiths said the current proposal, which requests rezoning of 120.5 acres for residential and community use, proposes construction of a lake for drainage and recreational use, and reduces the former two-phase 710,000 square-foot mall to a proposed development of a 495,000 square-foot shopping center, erases many of his original objections to the mall last year.

"It scales down the commercial and discourages strip development and scales up aesthetics and residential and community objectives," he said.

The proposal eliminates 400,000 square feet of peripheral commercial office space, increases the number of residential dwellings, eliminates the possibility of strip development on Lake Lansing Road east of Coolidge Road, and solves the drainage problem, Griffiths said.

He said council asked Dayton Hudson representatives to seek the advice of Judge Hotchkiss on the consent judgment.

Hotchkiss will hold a hearing on the judgment at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ingham County Circuit Court.

James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, said Thursday that the new proposal does not look like a significant enough change to warrant violating the consent judgment.

"Tuesday was the first time I heard any specifics, and although the elimination of a third major store and commercial development are feasible changes, I would still like to see supporting documents," he said.

He said he did not know what action CLC would take should Hotchkiss order another

election or give City Council permission to rezone the land without one.

Should Hotchkiss rule in favor of an election, Griffiths said the ballot proposal would have to be introduced at City Council's Sept. 4 or 18 meeting.

Meanwhile, the Planning Commission has scheduled public hearings on the rezoning request for Sept. 12 and 26.

Planning Administrator Robert Owen said the Planning Commission would submit a recommendation to City Council after the second hearing.

"City Council must then hold a public hearing on the issue," Owen said.

Depending on Hotchkiss' opinion, Owen said councilmembers had the option of acting on the rezoning request and letting voters judge them for it, or not acting on the request by letting voters decide the issue again.

"But council will not have the Planning Commission's recommendations before either of their meetings," he said. "Everything is kind of confused."

Code to clarify abortion clinics

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

State News Staff Writer

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A proposed emergency rule to state health codes may soon compel two Lansing-area abortion clinics and others in Michigan to become licensed. The State News has learned.

Both facilities, Womancare of Lansing, 3401 E. Saginaw St., and Women's Counseling Center, 4737 Marsh Road, Okemos, have been operating almost a year without licenses.

Difficulties in licensing requirements arose in Michigan last year because the Department of Public Health's 1978 health codes only required "freestanding outpa-

tient surgical facilities" to be licensed and did not specifically mention abortion clinics.

THE HEALTH CODES failed to distinguish a freestanding surgical outpatient facility from the private office of a practicing physician, which does not have to be licensed.

Subsequently, doctors argued that their clinics were private offices which did not require licensing.

The loophole allowed any person who can purchase an office, hire a medical staff and hang a sign to operate an abortion facility without being inspected by the health department.

The new definition will clarify the distinctions and help eliminate the legality of whether such clinics should be licensed.

The new definition states "characteristics of a freestanding surgical outpatient facility include, but are not limited to, the following: patient encounters with a physician, dentist, podiatrist or other provider are primarily for the purpose of performing surgical procedures..."

IT ALSO STATES that "patient encounters in the (private practice) office are for the purpose of diagnosis and treatment and are not limited primarily to the performance of surgical procedures and related care."

As an emergency rule, the definition change can temporarily bypass part of the lengthy bureaucratic channels it must eventually go through. The emergency rule (continued on page 12)

\$3.5 MILLION LAWSUIT PENDING

Wilson quits OSS post

By MICHELE McELMURRY

State News Staff Writer

Christine Wilson, the former director of the Office of Supportive Services who filed a \$3.5 million lawsuit against the University in June, has written a letter of resignation to MSU President Cecil Mackey.

Wilson claimed that the atmosphere at the University was "so hostile toward me that, for my own well-being as well as for my family, I must leave MSU."

Wilson resigned from her position as assistant professor in the Office of Supportive Services, a title which had been given to her by the Board of Trustees after the termination of her directorship of OSS.

"As much as I personally had to endure in terms of anxieties, stresses, depressions and deep sadness at the unconscionable manner in which I was being treated — my family, too, was subjected to these awful pressures," Wilson said in her letter. "My family has suffered as I have suffered at the hands of Michigan State University, and we simply cannot endure any more."

On June 8, Wilson filed a \$3.5 million lawsuit against the University in the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids. Provost Clarence L. Winder, Assistant Provost James B. Hamilton, the Board of Trustees and former President Edgar L. Harden were named as defendants in the suit.

The circumstances regarding the lawsuit center around an article written in the Lansing State Journal on May 23 in which Wilson was quoted as saying "there is no substance to my job and there hasn't been for more than a year."

The article also stated that "Ms. Wilson has been shunted aside to a do-nothing job which pays her \$24,000 a year."

In reaction to Wilson's comments in the article, Provost Winder in a letter to Wilson dated May 29, stated that "on at least two occasions within the past 12 months, you stated to me verbally that you were engaged full time in productive professional work for Michigan State University."

Winder also said that if Wilson was not quoted correctly in the State Journal article, she would have to sign a statement correcting what was said.

"If you were quoted correctly, you have lied to me about your work," Winder wrote. "If you have lied to me about your work, I have no choice but to begin action under the provisions of the tenure system and the related dismissal procedure to terminate your appointment at MSU."

On June 12, another State Journal story said Wilson "swore she never lied to Winder about her duties."

Wilson, in her resignation letter said "during the period of my unjustly imposed professional hiatus, I was denied any meaningful opportunities for professional growth and development or promotion."

Wilson said she fears her opportunities for the future have been "unjustly destroyed."

The actions over the past few months "have effectively destroyed any academic career prospects that I might have en-

joyed," Wilson wrote.

As for future employment, Wilson wrote, "I don't expect much — simply a career possibility where discrimination and the sort of harassment that exists so abundantly at Michigan State University, will not impede my efforts to contribute commensurate with my abilities."

For now, Wilson said, "I plan to continue with my \$3.5 million lawsuit against MSU."

Chrysler may get federal help

By EILEEN ALT POWELL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration said Thursday it will likely support federal loan guarantees for the Chrysler Corp. but not the \$1 billion in tax credits the financially troubled automaker had sought.

"The administration's willingness to consider aid will depend upon Chrysler's submission of an acceptable, overall financial and operating plan updated to reflect current conditions and prospects," Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said at a news conference.

Such aid in the form of loan guarantees would fall far short of the request by the nation's No. 3 automaker for cash payments from the government of \$500 million this year and next year, and a two-year delay in meeting federal anti-pollution standards.

IN CHICAGO, THE Chrysler Council of

the United Auto Workers union officials said they would not respond to further economic proposals from the faltering automaker.

Miller said the financial aid being considered would be "limited in time, amount and risk to American taxpayers." That indicated the government likely will go for a loan guarantee similar to that approved in the early 1970s for Lockheed.

In Lockheed's case, then-President Richard M. Nixon got Congress to approve government guarantee of \$250 million in loans for the troubled aircraft manufacturer.

The Carter administration had been expected to offer some kind of help to Chrysler because, as the nation's 10th largest industrial corporation employing 250,000 workers, its failure would have a massive impact on the economy.

WITH ONLY SIX dissenting votes, 245 UAW delegates from 184 local unions in Chrysler plants around the country approved the resolution backing the bargaining committee's position in "deferring any firm decision until the details of the 1979 auto pattern are known."

(continued on page 10)

Prices jump 1.1 percent during July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another surge in the cost of energy products pushed wholesale prices up 1.1 percent in July, dimming the nation's hopes for relief from inflation in the coming months, the government said Thursday.

"The net result, especially with energy prices going up with no respite, is bad news," Commerce Department economist William Cox said.

The rise in the Producer Price Index in July was more than double the 0.5 percent increase of the previous month, according to a report issued by the Labor Department.

IT MARKED A reversal of three months of price moderation at the wholesale level. And it put the rate back at the level to which it had soared between December and March — a rate the Carter administration had hoped to halve by now.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the figures "certainly underscore the wisdom of our belief that we should hold a steady course," (continued on page 10)

Secret Senate report states foreign agents spied freely in U.S.

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Spies from five nations operated freely on U.S. soil to silence critics of their governments, the leak of a classified Senate document indicated Thursday.

The FBI has been ordered to look into the leaking of the material.

The draft report prepared by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's staff said the intelligence agencies of Iran, the Philippines, Taiwan, Chile and Yugoslavia operated freely in the United States to spy on, harass, threaten and plot against critics of the authoritarian regimes they represented.

The aim was to influence public opinion by "countering" disident ethnic groups in the United States "through harassment, intimidation and monitoring," and possibly assassination, the report said.

The report said federal agencies have done little or nothing to protect the rights of U.S. residents from foreign agents and said the State Department "has actively discouraged FBI investigation of likely statutory violations."

And former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger "made incorrect and misleading statements to the public" concerning the U.S. government's knowledge of the activities of Iranian intelligence services inside the United States, it said.

A copy of the draft report had been obtained by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, and details were published in Thursday's editions of The New York Times and The Washington Post.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell refused to comment on the substance of the report, except to say "this administration has not and does not condone violations of American law by foreign intelligence services or anybody else."

Asked whether any investigation had been ordered into its disclosure, he said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., had written to Attorney General Griffin Bell on July 26 to (continued on page 12)

Social worker kills FBI agents, turns 12-gauge shotgun on self

By BILL GARDNER

Associated Press Writer

EL CENTRO, Calif. — A social worker left a suicide note with his estranged wife Thursday that said "many would denounce this action," then walked into a FBI office with a concealed shotgun and killed two agents and himself, the FBI said.

A few hours earlier in Cleveland, FBI Special Agent Johnnie Oliver was shot to death in a public housing project as he tried to arrest Melvin Bay Guyon, 19, a fugitive wanted in Illinois. The FBI said it was seeking Guyon in the shooting.

In Washington, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said he was "very distressed" by the three killings. It was the first time three FBI agents were fatally shot in one day.

THE SOCIAL WORKER, James Maloney, 30, of nearby Holtville, left the note with his estranged wife, Esther, before going to the bureau at a shopping center in this desert town 100 miles east of San Diego where he opened fire with a 12-gauge shotgun, agents said.

"He had a 12-gauge shotgun. He shot both the FBI agents and then apparently turned the gun on himself," said Roger S. Young, special agent in charge of the San Diego FBI office.

Young declined to speculate on a motive or what connection Maloney may have had with the agents. Young did say the FBI "had been aware of Maloney and some of his activities," but declined to elaborate.

Maloney had just resigned from a position with the

Comprehensive Employment Training Act, a federally funded job program, said co-worker Sharon Smart.

LOCAL POLICE SAID Maloney was a member of the Mexican-American Political Association, a political action group, and was active in leftist groups.

Young identified the dead agents as James Robert Porter, 44, a senior agent, and Charles C. Elmore, 34.

An El Centro police spokesperson said, "It appears there were four shots fired." One of the FBI agents was shot twice in the chest and the other received a single wound behind the ear, the spokesperson said.

John Compton, director of Mental Health Services for Imperial County, said the 1-and-one-half-page note warned that "many will denounce this action."

COMPTON RECEIVED THE note after Maloney's estranged wife turned it over to a friend at the mental health department after the shooting.

"They said something to the effect that, 'This does it.' They were impressed with the fact that it spoke to the issues as they saw them," Compton said the FBI office on the second floor of the KXO building, a four-story structure named after an NBC-affiliated radio station on the top floor. The building is in the Valley Plaza shopping center.

Witnesses on the first floor told officers they heard three to five shots.

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

Egypt triples Israeli tourist visas

JERUSALEM (AP) — In moves seen by Israel as significant to the normalization process, Egypt on Thursday nearly tripled the number of tourist visas granted to Israelis and dropped third-party handling of student affairs in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

A Foreign Ministry spokesperson said 19 visas were approved by Cairo Wednesday and 39 more Thursday. A total of almost 500 applications have been submitted.

Before Wednesday, only 23 applications had been approved since Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat proclaimed their border open to limited tourism May 25.

In a separate development, students attending Egyptian universities began returning to homes in the Gaza Strip for the first time without being escorted by the International Red Cross, the spokesperson said.

At the same time, high school students in Gaza submitted graduation test papers to Egyptian authorities directly, without the intercession of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Israel needs U. S. pledge to assure negotiations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel radio said Thursday that President Carter has not assured Israel the United States will veto any tampering with the U.N. resolution that forms the basis of Mideast negotiations.

Without U.S. assurance of a veto, the principal strain in relations between the two allies would be unrelieved.

The sketchy report, which Israeli officials refused to confirm, was the first with any details of the Wednesday meeting at the White House between

Carter and Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron. Official Israeli reaction is not likely until the Cabinet meets on Sunday.

Also on Thursday, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance urged Palestinian Arabs to join the Middle East negotiations, saying a solution to the Palestine question was vital to "a just and lasting peace" in the region.

The radio report said Carter appeared anxious that opinion in Israel not turn against him, but Evron replied that Israeli anger "did not occur in a vacuum."

Focus: Nation

Landrieu real estate dealings questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's press secretary said Thursday the real estate dealings of Moon Landrieu, named to become secretary of housing and urban development, are being looked into by the White House staff for possible conflicts of interest.

Jody Powell said he did not know whether Landrieu gave Carter full details of his real estate partnership before the president picked him to become HUD secretary.

And Powell stopped short of predicting that Landrieu would be confirmed, saying

only, "we feel confident these matters will be fully aired and dealt with satisfactorily at the confirmation hearings."

Landrieu went to work for Joseph Canizaro Interests Inc. the day after he left office as mayor of New Orleans on May 1, 1978. His salary, not made public, was reputed to be around \$100,000 a year.

A report in the New York Times said Landrieu did not put up any money for the partnership but did agree to pay for his share at some future time out of profits.

Carter should not run—half of Americans polled

NEW YORK (AP) — Half of all voters surveyed believe President Carter should not seek re-election in 1980, according to an ABC News-Harris poll registered Thursday.

Pollster Louis Harris said what was "most startling" about the new survey was Carter's loss of popularity among voters making up his political base: Southerners, big-city dwellers, blacks, white Protestants and union members.

Among voters in Carter's own party, 52 percent of those calling themselves Democrats said the president "should announce he is not going to run for

re-election so that he can concentrate on solving the country's problems."

Problems cited by the respondents were energy, inflation and the SALT II treaty with the Soviets.

The survey, conducted among 1,493 persons nationwide during the last weekend in July, found a "marked turnaround" in Democrats' sentiment toward Carter since the period following his July 15 energy speech.

At that time, 50 percent thought the president should run in 1980 and 45 percent opposed the idea.

Containment in sight for Idaho forest fires

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — One of two 50,000-acre fires raging in Idaho should be controlled by Friday night, but the other is defying efforts to combat it, a Forest Service spokesperson said Thursday.

The Idaho fires are among a series of up to 25 fires covering 136,000 acres of Western scrub, brush and timber that have occupied thousands of men and women throughout the week.

As of Thursday, eight uncontained fires still burned, covering 120,000 acres in

Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming, said the federal Boise Interagency Fire Center.

"We expect to contain the 50,000-acre Gallagher Peak fire by tonight and control it by Friday night," Joe Nadolski of the U.S. Forest Service said. "That would be a biggie to finish off and would boost morale."

That fire, in eastern Idaho's Targhee National Forest, was damped by up to one-half inch of rain Thursday morning.

'78' working, utility officials say

(AP) — Utility officials say the administration's 78-degree rule for summer is saving energy — even if they don't know how much and admit they are basing their conclusions on feelings rather than figures.

"It's early for us to make a really good assessment at this time," said Janice Moore of Detroit Edison. "We estimate the overall energy savings will be about 1 percent."

The rule took effect July 17. It's designed to save 200,000 to 400,000 barrels of oil a day, or 1 percent to 2 percent of all the oil we use.

Under the administration program, summer temperatures in offices and other non-residential buildings must, in general, be kept to a minimum of 78 degrees Fahrenheit. Winter temperatures are limited to a maximum of 65.

The Edison Electric Institute, an industry association, reported that electricity use last week was at an all-time high. But utility spokesperson contacted in an Associated Press spot check said that increased consumption does not necessarily mean people are not conserving. Hot weather can boost electricity use, so can a rise in the number of customers.

Oil spill still off Texas coast

Impact so far has been less than earlier feared

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The world's largest oil spill has had less impact on Texas beaches than had been feared — and may not get much worse than the scattered "tar balls" now dotting the shore, a government scientist said Thursday.

"I would have expected a little more impact by now," said John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"The impact has been very light — unexpectedly light." The leading edge of the main slick from Mexico remained about 50 miles offshore near the border between Texas and Mexico, but a 40-mile-long finger of "sheen" that apparently broke away from the main slick loomed parallel to South Padre Island just 15 miles off the tourist-laden beach.

TASK FORCE COMMANDER Capt. Roger Madson of the Coast Guard said he was optimistic the beaches — focus of a multimillion-dollar tourist industry — will not become much more soiled, but cautioned, "some sections of Padre Island will be worse than we have seen."

While occasional pancake-size patches of crude along the beaches are normal, the tar balls are believed to be part of the oil that has been spilling from a well off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula since it blew out June 3.

And Patrick Parker of the University of Texas added to the optimistic outlook later Thursday, saying initial lab tests on the oil's toxicity were "pretty encouraging."

"We did not find that the oil was significantly toxic," said Parker. He said full-grown shrimp and fish placed in samples of oil and water taken from the gulf "came through pretty well," although eggs and newly hatched fish died.

"THIS OIL HAS changed drastically" because it has been in the water so long, Parker said. "It's much less toxic."

Asked if shrimp caught after living in the oil would be edible, Parker said, "I don't think it would be an attractive thing to eat, but I don't know what the medical implications would be."

Waterfowl are still threatened by oily slicks, but officials said that it appears that most of the oil coming on the beaches are the remnants of submerged globs.

THE U.S. TASK force was set up here as the oil neared U.S. waters and threatened to kill wildlife in the lush Laguna Madre, damage offshore shrimp and fishing and put an economic dent in the coastal tourist industry at the height of the season.

Madson said one reason the impact has been less than expected is that the oil, which has had to drift more than 500 miles from the runaway well in the Bay of Campeche, has been broken up by Gulf currents and has partially disintegrated.



Tourists inspect an oil glob Wednesday, as it washes ashore in South Padre Island, Tex. Winds have stalled the bulk of the oil from the Bay of Campeche, but isolated globs continue to wash ashore at the resort area.

111-YEAR-OLD TREATY WAS BROKEN

Sioux leaders want promised land

FORT LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Sioux Indian leaders, ready to smoke a peace pipe with an aide to President Carter, suffered what they called another broken promise Thursday when the aide failed to show up for a meeting.

White House counsel Pat Apodaca telephoned Sioux leaders Thursday afternoon to say he could not meet with them to discuss what they say is an 111-year-old broken promise giving them land rights in the Black Hills.

The tribal leaders, representing eight Sioux Indian reservations in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Montana, called for public apology from the president.

"That kind of attitude from the White House is not very nice," said John King Jr., one of the leaders. "We're going to ask for a

nationwide apology to the Sioux Nation."

Some of the 100 Sioux leaders expressed outrage at being stood up, but there was no talk of violence, and most seemed resigned that winning their demands would be a long, slow process.

"They know this is just the starting point," King said. In his telephone call, Apodaca denied promising to meet with the Indians here, a claim the Sioux leaders disputed.

"It is a sad day for us as Indians of North America," said Ike Bear Shield of the Rosebud Sioux Reservation in South Dakota.

The Indians — who had planned to smoke a peace pipe with Apodaca — passed the pipe among themselves, vowing to press for title to the lands.

The Sioux gathered Tuesday on the shaded banks of the North Platte River, across from Fort Laramie National Historic Site where the Treaty of 1868 was signed.

In that treaty, the federal government promised leaders of the Sioux Nation that Sioux lands in South Dakota would be protected in perpetuity. But gold was discovered in the Black Hills and the treaty was broken.

The Sioux want the federal government to uphold provisions of the treaty.

Iran's press law opposed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Religious zealots clashed Thursday with thousands of demonstrators opposed to the government's controversial new press law. Islamic revolutionary guards fired their weapons into the air to disperse them.

Elsewhere, Iranian workers released unarmed three Americans and 14 other foreigners who work for a U.S. construction firm after holding them hostage for 12 hours. Western diplomatic sources said the foreigners, employees of the Morrison-Knudsen engineering

company based in Boise, Idaho, were held at a construction campsite 25 miles west of Tehran in a dispute over severance pay.

Western sources reporting the release of the hostages said they were not subjected to "any physical violence whatsoever." The sources said they couldn't provide the names of those involved, but said they were resting at a guest house in an undisclosed location.

Several persons were injured slightly in fighting in the capital after the anti-government protesters, led by officials of the leftist-oriented National Democratic Front, gathered outside the offices of the newspaper Ayandegan, which was closed Tuesday under the new press law.

"We want freedom of expression," the crowd chanted. "We did not give our blood to be censored again."

The newspaper's offices were closed in the first enforcement of the press law. The government also arrested 13 Ayandegan employees, charging editors and publishers had published articles critical of the Islamic regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

As about 5,000 protesters marched toward Tehran University, hundreds of Khomeini supporters trailed behind them. Revolutionary guards fired their automatic weapons.

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Paul W. Green
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Sunday, 7:00

Rev. Donald K. Dewey
Speaking

9:45 a.m.
College Bible
Class in the
Fireside Room

College Fellowship
and refreshments
8:30pm

SUNDAY, 8:30 & 11:00

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Liberalized grant requirements at hand

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Liberalized eligibility requirements for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants recently put on hold by the U.S. government are now close to final approval. And although a large number of eligible students will not immediately receive their basic grants because their applications have been invalidated, the University will provide temporary funding.

The liberalized requirements, originally announced June 22 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will allow between 500 and 1,000 MSU students to receive new or increased grants.

On June 29, one week after the federal agency announced the new regulations, the U.S. General Accounting Office informed HEW they could not go into effect.

Amendments to the Middle Income Assistance Act, the legislation which allowed the changes in the regulations, could not go into effect until further technical amendments were adopted by Congress, the office told HEW.

THE AMENDMENTS, CALLED the Higher Education Technical Amendments of

1979, had not at the time received consideration in either house of Congress, and it was uncertain if action would be taken on them before school began in the fall.

But the amendments were approved last week by both houses of Congress and now await President Carter's signature.

Henry Dykema, MSU director of financial aids, said the president is expected to approve the amendments soon, clearing the way for eligible students to receive grants. Dykema indicated however, there is a "snafu" involved which will prevent many students from receiving their grants right away.

To receive a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, a student must apply for a student eligibility report, he said. The report is processed by the division of student financial assistance of the Office of Education. Students are assigned an eligibility index indicating the level of their need and the grant amount for which they qualify.

ELIGIBLE STUDENTS WHOSE reports were processed before May 9, 1979 cannot receive their grants because their reports are invalid, Dykema said. They must submit new applications before they can receive a grant.

Eligibility reports processed after May 9 are valid and those applicants will be eligible

to receive their grants, he said.

A spokesperson for the Federal Financial Aid Information Center in Washington said Congress had authorized the use of the new regulations immediately after it passed the Middle Income Assistance Act in early May. Those standards went into effect on May 9, the spokesperson said.

The Office of Education will issue new eligibility reports for students' applications processed before May 9 as soon as the president signs the amendments, the spokesperson said.

DYKEMA SAID STUDENTS not immediately eligible to be awarded HEW assistance would receive alternate grants from the University, to be repaid when the students federal funding comes through.

The Financial Aids Office has identified 561 invalid eligibility reports, and could find up to 100 more, he said.

Those specifically affected by the new regulations are unmarried, self-supporting students, and independent students with a household size exceeding one person who declare assets such as a home, investments, cash savings or real estate.

DAYTON HUDSON REQUEST TO BE DISCUSSED

Hearing set on rezoning issue

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Two public hearings were set by the East Lansing Planning Commission Wednesday on the controversial request for rezoning by Dayton Hudson Properties.

Barely 24 hours after the request had been referred to the commission by City Council, September 12 and 26 were scheduled for public hearings on the issue.

Ralph Monsma, chairperson of the commission, said two dates were set to accommodate the expected volume of citizens who will comment on the issue, and to allow students returning to campus for fall term a chance to address the issue.

Dan Swanko, director of the new Dayton Hudson current project in East Lansing, gave the commission a presentation outlining the proposal and described the differences between the new proposal and the one defeated in last November's election.

SWANKO'S PRESENTATION WAS similar to the one given to City Council on Tuesday by Jerry Amundson, vice president of development for Dayton Hudson.

Following the presentation, Swanko told the commission he hoped it would schedule a public hearing at the earliest possible date so the proposal could reach City Council before the November election.

Swanko told the commission it should deal with this proposal like it would any proposal and stressed the need to inform the public about the details involved.

Monsma told the commission and members of the audience the purpose of Dayton Hudson's presentation was to provide the commission with a proposal overview. But commission members and the public were granted time to express their opinions on the proposal.

PLANNING COMMISSIONER ED Church cited the lengthy efforts involved in reviewing the first proposal. He said the commission did not have the time to give the new proposal adequate consideration for it to be placed on the November ballot.

"We don't have time to put this on the November ballot and look at it like it should be," Church said.

James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, also reviewed for the commission a presentation given to City Council on Tuesday.

Anderson said keeping the commercial center in the downtown area is of "paramount importance" to CLC.

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission adopted definitions for terms to be used in scaling down recommendations from the eight Comprehensive Plan advisory committee reports.

The city planning staff a week ago presented the commission with working documents outlining four scenario categories to be used in classifying the recommendations. The commission could not agree on definitions for two of the four terms describing the scenarios.

Zoning code revision approved by council

By DEBBIE CREAMERS
State News Staff Writer

A public hearing on a proposed city Economic Development Corp. was scheduled without controversy by the East Lansing City Council Tuesday.

The corporation would aid financing of the eight-story Citgo block complex unveiled last week and other future developments.

Council also adopted an ordinance to revise and update "with a ton of amendments" the city's zoning code.

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

The Citgo block housing-commercial-parking structure would be developed by East Lansing real estate consultant and appraiser David Krause.

The council also approved a contract with Urban Options for \$11,605 in community development funds to conduct 18 energy workshops over an 11-month period, approved requests to speed planning for the Citgo block development and approved bus and traffic control order changes.

Councilmembers quickly scheduled an Aug. 20 public hearing on a request from Citgo block developer David Krause and two others to incorporate an Economic Development Corp. to finance the proposed Citgo block and other future developments.

They also approved a \$12,000 contract with Urban Programming Corp. of America to assist the city in preparing an application for an Urban Development Action Grant for the Citgo development.

An option to purchase property adjacent to the Citgo parcel and lease parking space in the development for Jacobson's employees was also approved before Dayton Hudson's rezoning request came up on the agenda.

After Dayton Hudson's request was introduced and referred to the Planning Commission, Planning Administrator Robert Owen said the ordinance was adopted "with a ton of amendments."

A traffic control order prohibiting parking on Ann Street from Milford Street east to Stoddard Park was approved, but two others were referred to the Transportation Commission.

A change in Capital Area Transportation Authority Bus Route 21 was also approved. The bus will now turn left west on Service Road to Bogue Street, then north on Bogue to Shaw Lane before continuing along its present route.

MAYOR'S SON MUST FACE CHARGES

Judge nixes alcohol challenge

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

A challenge to the enforcement provisions of the state's 21-year-old drinking age was turned down by a district judge Wednesday.

Daniel L. Tschirhart denied a motion to dismiss charges against 19-year-old John M. Griffiths who was arrested in January for possession of alcohol.

Zoltan Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, presented arguments on behalf of Griffiths in April, claiming the court should not try him on the alcohol charges.

Griffiths, son of East Lansing Mayor George L. Griffiths, was stopped in January for a bad muffler on his car. Police spotted a six-pack of ale on the floor of his car and arrested him.

The ale belonged to Griffiths' father, Ferency said. Ferency claimed the statute created by the state Legislature to implement Proposal D is stricter than the constitutional amendment passed by Michigan voters last November.

PROPOSAL D SAID no person under the age of 21 can possess alcohol for personal consumption. The statute the Legislature passed outlaws all alcohol possession.

"The amendment passed by the voters made it wrongful for persons 18 to 21 years of age to possess alcohol for personal use," Ferency said. "The statute does not limit it to use."

Therefore, Ferency said, the Legislature went beyond the constitutional provision.

Tschirhart, however, said the constitutional provision approved by the voters did not restrict the Legislature, other than prohibiting consumption of alcohol by persons under 21 years of age.

"THE LEGISLATURE HAS the inherent power to make any rule or law concerning the act or conduct of persons which it determines to be in the best interest of the public," Tschirhart said.

"In my opinion, the statute created by the Legislature does not contradict the amendment," he said.

Ferency, however, was not satisfied with Tschirhart's opinion. "In the opinion, he (Tschirhart) provides no clear answer, if any answer, to the question," he said.

FERENCY SAID HE will probably appeal Tschirhart's decision to (continued on page 14)

Hiroshima memorial opposed to n-plants finishes with prayer

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

At 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1945, the Enola Gay, a U.S. B-29 bomber, dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, a seaport in western Japan. The bomb ignited a flash of fire whose temperature swelled to that of the surface of the sun. People were reduced to ashes in nine seconds. The death toll was estimated at 80,000 persons. Three days later, on Aug. 9, another 36,000 were killed in a strike on Nagasaki. Thousands more died later from the effects of radiation.

For the past four days, demonstrators have gathered in Lansing's Washington Square to commemorate the atomic victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and to protest nuclear power and the arms race.

Various churches and social action groups distributed leaflets and flyers to passersby, urging U.S. disarmament.

Twenty-six persons participated in a four-day fast, drinking only water or juices. The memorial began at 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 6, when demonstrators gathered in front of the state Capitol to commemorate Hiroshima.

On Tuesday, 400 free carnations were passed out to people walking along Washington Square.

"Passing out the carnations was our way of making public the need to dream," said the Rev. Peter Dougherty of the Abraham Community. Persons who participated in the memorial stayed in the Fellowship Hall of the Central Methodist Church. People were urged to stop by the church for information on the atomic bombings and the dangers today's nuclear arms race. Filmstrips and lectures were provided.

A COMMEMORATION CEREMONY was conducted in the square at 12:15 p.m. each day. The ceremony gave people the opportunity to voice their opinions on nuclear power.

"We are brainwashed into thinking we have to have nuclear arms for defense," Dougherty said.

"We are on the brink of a genocide of the human race."

People were encouraged to write letters to political officials protesting nuclear power.

"My appeal to the people is to get involved," Dougherty said.

In addition to the plea for disarmament, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom distributed leaflets urging residents to convince the Lansing Board of Water and Light to fuel its new plant with coal rather than nuclear power.

The memorial ended Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with an interfaith service.

"We feel very much a part of the worldwide movement towards disarmament," Dougherty said at the end of the ceremony.

Lansing offers discounts for tardy ticket holders

Drivers who have neglected to pay traffic and parking tickets from the city of Lansing will be able to clean their slates at half price through Sept. 7.

The fines are being cut in half in an effort to collect on approximately 48,000 tickets, some of which were issued more than 10 years ago, said District Judge Charles F. Filice.

The one-time offer will help the city as it moves toward processing tickets in civil rather than criminal proceedings, Filice said.

Under the new state law which went into effect last week, persons contesting citations for most common traffic offenses will appear before a county magistrate rather than a district judge, he said. The change is designed to allow judges to devote more attention to criminal, landlord-tenant and other civil cases.

Persons may pay the fines by coming to District Court on the sixth floor of City Hall between 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. weekdays.

'U' nursing school sued

By The State News
and United Press International

MSU's School of Nursing was not immune from a malpractice suit brought by a patient who claimed a student nurse's negligence left him paralyzed, the state Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

The appeals court decision, based on a recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling limiting the immunity of public hospitals and their agents in negligence suits, stated the malpractice suit must be tried again.

The malpractice suit, filed on behalf of John E. Bridgewater, a patient at Ingham County Medical Center, charged that a student nurse struck his sciatic nerve while administering a pre-surgical injection.

Bridgewater claimed he suffered nerve damage and permanent paralysis to his right side because MSU had not properly supervised the nurse.

Judges Michael Kelly, Michael Cavanagh and Barbara MacKenzie stated in a two-page opinion that the decision by the Lansing Court of Claims granting immunity was correct at the time it was made, but recent state Supreme Court decisions have "redefined" the law.



After planting a new tree Wednesday, Earl Odom of Lansing, is relaxing while watering it.

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OPINION

Five years later

It was five years ago yesterday that an American president succumbed to the mounting pressures surrounding his scandal-ridden office. Richard Nixon resigned and in doing so sparked a new and negative wave of political sentiment among the American people. Since that historic day in August 1974, we as a nation have cast a leery eye on our elected leaders, our political system and most unfortunately, our own future. Subsequently, we have become complacent, apathetic, disgusted. And now, with an array of dilemmas facing us squarely in our national eye, our collective vision has been threatened to the point of impairment.

The deeds of Richard Nixon and his cohorts are now easily viewed with 20/20 hindsight. The facts surrounding the infamous break-in of the Democratic National Headquarters have been conveniently documented by commentators and conspirators alike. The public has since been besieged by scores of exclusive inside stories, gripping fictionalized refabrications, and shocking personal accounts of what is heralded as the greatest news event of the past 30 years. But still the most pertinent question eludes us. How could we have allowed such an unthinkable act to occur?

We must never forget that our imperfect political structure did not crumble as the events of Watergate were uncovered. Throughout the long and tiring congressional inquiries and unrelenting investigative reporting, the perpetrators of the crimes, not the foundations of the systems, were leveled. One by one, the persons involved, not the components of our democracy, fell victim to disclosure, until the most protected member of the cover-up team was stripped of all protection.

We must also never forget that this entire process, fueled ultimately by the concerns of the American public, was accomplished by the combined actions of many. Journalists began by asking questions; politicians joined the debate by taking action. It was unity for a purpose, unpleasant but necessary.

But more importantly, the Watergate affair proved one thing to all of us. The three-branched system of government does indeed work. The judiciary did not retreat from its position to determine what evidence should be inspected. The fact that several of the presiding justices were hand-picked by Nixon clearly gives weight to this argument. And the legislative branch did not neglect its constituents' concern for prompt and forceful action.

In *United States vs. Nixon*, the Supreme Court stated that Nixon, as president of the United States, was not omnipotent, that he was not capable of determining the legality of his actions. What occurred in this remarkable case is a 20th century illustration of the governmental design conceived by the Framers in the 18th century. Americans should be aware that the basis of their democratic system was reinforced in a troubled time.

The American people, although they should be proud of their efficacy in handling the delicate Watergate affair, have nevertheless been since drained, drained of the spirit that is needed now more than ever. Our crisis of confidence, to use a new but accurate phrase, is more than just the words of a politically vulnerable president. We must now deal with this crippling phenomenon that can be traced to the events of five years ago.



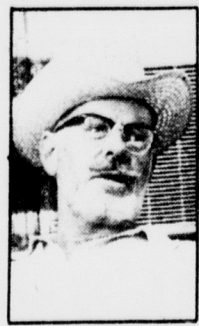
Civil, not criminal

Michigan has made it a little easier for citizens to contest traffic citations. A new state law, changing the status of minor traffic violations from criminal to civil offenses, should make it easier for traffic violators to defend their case. The law will also unburden the courts, currently clogged with innumerable traffic cases, by foregoing the usual formal process of a hearing before a judge and instead, allowing a much quicker informal hearing before a magistrate.

Prior to the new law, the most common traffic violations were considered criminal infractions. The old law not only forced the defendant to endure lengthy court proceedings, but allowed possible incarceration for the smallest of offenses. The new law, however, may give citizens more of a fighting chance in court, since it eliminates much of the usual judicial formalities and might entice the accused who maintains innocence to challenge questionable citations.

Too often, citizens forsake justice for convenience, a practice that is not entirely the citizens' fault. Legal red tape can sometimes inconvenience the accused to the point where pleading guilty is easier than defending one's case, no matter how legitimate. Indeed, the practice of hassling one into pleading guilty to a sometimes unfounded charge is widely used in areas where ticket quotas take priority over justice.

It is hoped, however, that law enforcement agencies do not use this convenient law for motorists as an excuse to issue more citations for petty offenses.



'LASH' LARROWE

Say it isn't so, Bob

I'm headin' on out of the bank, stuffing my wad of long green into my money belt, this guy I know who works at the Physical Plant takes a look at me and busts out laughing.

"What's so funny, mister?" I demands. "It's that cowboy outfit you got on, Lash," he chortles. "Ten gallon hat, those high-heeled boots. Specially that lariat and six-gun you're toting. You figure you'll make points with our new prexy if he sees you in an outfit he was used to down in Lubbock, or what?"

"Somebody's got to make him feel at home when he gets here," I retorts. "But I'm packin' this heat for a different reason. Big bucks State pays me now I'm an administrator; when I cash my check at the bank, I'm not takin' a chance on some hippie ripping me off, nossir. I protect my bread myself."

"I know you ran for Congress against Bob Carr, back in '74, Lash," he says, still chuckling, "but I voted for him then and twice since. My union put a bundle into his campaigns, too. That's why I can't understand why he isn't backing House Bill 4986."

"Never heard of it," I says. "What's it about?"

"You know what share accounts are at the credit union?"

"They're like checking accounts in a regular bank," I says, "except you get interest on your money in the credit union."

"Banks say if they can't pay interest on their checking accounts," he says, "credit unions shouldn't be able to, either. So now the courts are saying Congress'll have to pass a law to make share accounts legal. That's where 4986 comes in. It's called the Consumer Checking Account Equity Act of 1979."

"The 14th Amendment says everybody's entitled to equal treatment under the law," I tells him sternly. "That applies to credit unions and banks, too."

"But that's just the point!" he exclaims. "Under House Bill 4986, banks can have transfer accounts, credit unions can have share accounts. That's equal treatment, isn't it?"

"First, you'll have to fill me in on what 'transfer accounts' are," I says.

"That's where if you have a savings account in your bank and one of your checks bounces, the bank would automatically transfer money out of your savings to cover it."

"All very interesting," I says. "But what's it got to do with Bob Carr and this bill of yours?"

"Senators Riegle and Levin support 4986, and so does every other member of Congress from Michigan," he says. "Except Carr. He's against it."

"When you see politicians of both parties lining up on the same side of the fence where money's involved," I says, "you gotta figure there's heavy muscle in there somewhere. Maybe that's why Bob's against your bill. He always stands up for the little man, you know."

"I don't get it, Lash," he says. "What do you mean by 'heavy muscle'?"

"The way you've explained it to me," I explains, "your bill will benefit credit unions, alright. Big banks, too. But it won't do anything at all for small banks."

"How's it going to help big banks?" he wonders.

"They can pull in depositors with their free toasters, color TVs and Mr. Coffees," I tells him. "Your little banks can't afford those gimmicks. If your bill passes, a lot of

folks'll take their money out of little banks, put it into big ones. Little banks'd have to raise interest rates on their loans just to break even."

"I don't see why we're talking about banks," he grumbles. "I was hoping you'd help us get Bob Carr to back House Bill 4986. How come you're on this kick about banks?"

"Bob's gotta represent everybody in his

district," I says. "That includes dinky little banks out in the sticks like the ones in Webberville, Mason, and Holt. They're entitled to the breaks, too, same as you and your credit unions are."

"Now I understand why everybody says you're nothing but a political hack," he says. "I was on the political action committee of my credit union when you ran against Carr in '74. I just remembered, not one credit

union in the entire Sixth District supported you in the primary."

"I heard you're fixin' to run against Bob next time around, Lash," he adds. "That's why you're sucking up to the little banks, isn't it?"

"I ain't saying yes and I ain't saying no," I says, "but I learned my lesson in '74, and don't you ever forget it."

"Little banks are people, too!"



VIEWPOINT: VIETNAM VETERANS

Not all war vets tasted the sweetness of freedom

By MORRIS CONERLY

"THIRTY-TWO DEAD IN WATTS". "DAMAGE IN THE MILLIONS". The impact of the headlines slumped me to my cot. It was like being struck with a hunk of excrement, shock at the realization that something awful and dirty had occurred, rage at the helplessness of the situation. This is how I felt on sweltering day in Chu Lai, Vietnam, August 1965. Our squad had just returned from a miserable three-day patrol, slogging through rice paddies and hacking our way through dense jungles, and these bitter events were our greetings. If the non-whites hadn't known what we were up against before, we surely knew it then. For me the American Dream died that day.

Before that day I had been a true believer in the American Dream. And why not? Most of my academic life had been spent as a star token, who had been groomed as the exception to the rule. A year before I landed in Vietnam, I had given a stirring speech in a current affairs class, exhorting America to defend its commitment to SEATO. My classmates were enthused by my rhetoric, vision and unbridled optimism. At that time I hadn't the slightest inkling that I would one day fight for my country.

After reading the grim stories that accompanied those stunning headlines, I thought of the picture of my grandfather in his World War I "doughboy" uniform and of my father in his Marine uniform, who had fought in World War II. Father and son had returned to Mississippi after their respective wars. My grandfather stayed and raised a family; my father returned, surveyed his meager prospects and emigrated north to Michigan. My grandfather and father had served their country in war time to secure freedom for others and returned to their homeland as second-class citizens. They, who had helped in America's struggles, could not taste the sweetness of freedom and equality. I knew then that I was to share their fate.

Looking back at those traumatic times, one wonders how minorities such as blacks, Indians, Chicanos and Orientals could have fought for a country that put them through a racial wringer, a wringer that left its victims bitter, anguished and despairing. Myself and others returned from Viet-

nam to confront and fight discrimination. We were sucked into the mad vortex of the '60s, riots, demonstrations, takeovers, Stop The War, Nixon. Many vets, black and white, joined various groups that were engaged in the struggle for social equality. Viet vets were an especially potent force in the anti-war movement.

Americans of course just wanted Viet vets to shut up and go away, just like they wanted the war to go away, the unwinnable battles, the gruesome atrocities committed by good ole American boys, the fraggings, the dope smoking, the heroin addiction. But of course when it went away was when America had stumbled through the tunnel, looking for the light at the end, only to find that someone had turned off the switch.

During the past year, a spate of books have been published and movies produced on the subject of the Vietnam War. It is good that at last this country can examine its role in that experience. For every "Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home" that focused mainly on its white character's involvement with the war, there always existed the non-white vets' side of it. In a time of examination of that era, precious little space and coverage has been allocated to minority vets. Viet vets, regardless of color,

had a difficult adjustment period; for vets of color those adjustments were compounded.

Some people have written of a moral debt that is owed to the Viet vets. Sadly, as I and others have discovered, moral debts are seldom repaid. How are we to break the cycle of shameful neglect that minority vets after each war have encountered? This country should note that a large portion of its infantry troops in Vietnam were composed of minority people who were there because they were poor and disadvantaged and could not evade the draft. That was special treatment of the negative kind. Now is the time for this country to pay some special attention to those whose lives were mangled physically, psychologically or both in some cases. What happened in the past is in the past; nothing can be done about it. However we can do something about the problems we face today. The mass media should make the general public aware of the problems that ethnic vets face. The government should redouble its efforts to help vets with their educational benefits, implement a real job preference program, instead of the farce that exists now, upgrade discharges, provide better medical assistance, etc. All of this and more are needed; we've had a stormy homecoming. Conerly is a 1973 graduate of MSU.

LETTER

It's time to start acting American

The Draft. These words instill a haunting echo in the ears of many American males today, except one. ME! It causes me to shudder to read in the media about protests to keep the draft from being reinstated.

As an American, and a very proud one at that, I do not fear the draft at all. I feel that I am obligated to serve my country in its time of need. In the event that the security of this country is threatened in any way, the draft should be reinstated.

The wars in the past and the American soldiers that gave their lives for this country are all too soon forgotten, but what they fought for will never be forgotten. That is freedom!

I love this country and everything it stands for. Everytime I hear the national anthem, it gives me a feeling of joy to know I live in the best country in the world. I have tasted freedom for 22 years and I damn sure would fight and even die for it so others after me could experience it also.

It is time for us to start acting like Americans, and do anything for this country we can even if it means fighting for what we think is right.

What is right? Freedom is, and if you do not believe that, the old saying sums it up well.

America, love it or leave it.

Craig M. Neal
Okemos

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, August 10, 1979

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

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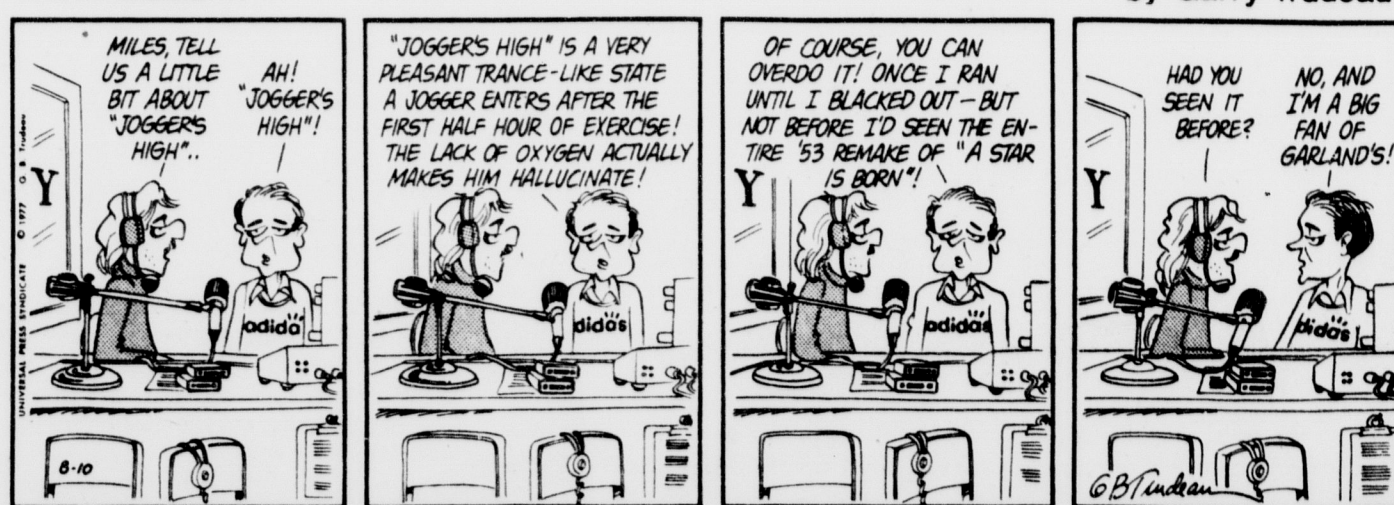
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Monica Traczynski of Pittsburg, Penn., who participated in one of the many seminars at MSU this summer, waits by Landon Hall to be taken to the airport.

State News Kim VanderVeer

TEST VOTE TO BE FIRST IN ELECTION YEAR

New Hampshire primary OK'd

DETROIT (UPI) — The Democratic Compliance Review Commission, bypassing the party's new reform rules, voted Thursday to let New Hampshire hold its first-in-the-nation 1980 presidential primary on schedule.

The panel also gave Iowa permission to choose its presidential convention delegates by caucus on Jan. 21 — six weeks ahead of the date the party had designated for the startup of the selection process.

The New Hampshire primary has traditionally served as the first measure of public sentiment towards presidential candidates. An unfavorable showing in 1968 convinced President Lyndon B. Johnson to abandon his bid for a second full term.

The Democratic National

Committee, in establishing new reform rules for the selection of convention delegates, had set a "window period" of March 4 to June 11, 1980, for the selection process. The rules require states to take "provable positive steps" to meet the deadlines.

An aide to Democratic Chairperson John White said Democratic legislators in both Iowa and New Hampshire had tried, but failed, to pass measures changing their states' traditional actions. Both legislatures are controlled by Republicans.

THE COMMISSION APPROVED a waiver of the rule for New Hampshire with little discussion, but the Iowa request drew criticism from the member who drew up the

window provision.

Michigan state party chairperson Morley Winograd blasted his Iowa colleagues for not working hard enough to change the caucus date.

"I believe they're getting away with murder," he said. "When the window rule was brought up in 1976, the Democratic party controlled the Iowa legislature. They could have

easily changed the date."

The commission delayed action on sensitive primary election problems in Massachusetts and Wisconsin until September.

In Massachusetts, the primary is now scheduled to be held March 4, just two weeks after New Hampshire, and supporters of President Carter want the date pushed back. Supporters of homestate Sen.

Edward Kennedy want the election held on schedule.

Wisconsin has an open primary, which violates the party's rule prohibiting crossover voting in presidential primaries.

Last month, both states were given 30 days by the review commission to bring their primaries under compliance with national party rules.

State Rep. Bobby Crim would support Kennedy

By United Press International

House speaker Bobby Crim, one of President Carter's earliest Michigan supporters in 1976, said Thursday he probably would support Sen. Edward Kennedy for president if Kennedy enters the 1980 race.

Crim said he may endorse a candidate for president shortly, regardless of what Kennedy does.

In a wide-ranging news conference, the Davison Democrat also said he supports federal aid to financially ailing Chrysler Corp. but doubts the state can do much to help.

He rejected the claim that Washington's meddling is primarily to blame for Chrysler's woes, and suggested the firm's management shares some responsibility.

Crim said he and Gov. William G. Milliken have agreed a special task force should attempt to break an impasse over Wayne County reorganization which prompted the governor to veto aid to the troubled unit.

Crim said his major problem in making the "tough political decision" on who to support for president is "the assurance or lack of that Mr. Kennedy is going to become a candidate."

"I'm finding out more about that at this point

and that will influence my decision," he said. Crim said he would get new information at a meeting Thursday, but declined to elaborate.

He said he may make a statement soon on the race and predicted it will be a surprise.

"My support of Carter has been a comparative support," Crim said. He said he would favor the incumbent over California Gov. Jerry Brown but feels closer philosophically to Kennedy.

"I think that's fairly clear that I probably would" support Kennedy should he enter the race, Crim said.

CRIM SAID HE "would obviously like to see some federal proposal that would keep Chrysler in operation." There is little the state can do to help a firm with problems as serious as Chrysler's, he said.

Crim said he does not believe excessive federal regulations are largely to blame for Chrysler's problems, Crim said.

"They're a contributing factor... but certainly not the overwhelming factor in the problem," he said.

"In comparison to other auto manufacturers, I think there has been" poor management at Chrysler, he said.

Police ask for help in teen-ager's death

By United Press International

Police investigating the slaying of a deaf teen-age girl appealed for help Thursday from tennis and softball players who were at a junior high school near the wooded area where the victim's body was found.

"They may have seen something, but didn't realize it," said police spokesperson Sgt. Irvin Ruby.

Karen Lynn Oatley, 14, who teachers and coaches say was on her way towards overcoming her hearing handicap, was

found dead Monday 16 hours after she left her parents home for an evening bicycle ride.

Investigators have received more than 100 tips in connection with the slaying, but said they still lack both a motive and a suspect.

Ruby said police were aware that many persons were playing tennis and softball Sunday night on the grounds of Gardner Junior High School. One of them, police theorized, may have seen Karen Oatley ride her bike through the area or caught a glimpse of her killer.

HER BICYCLE AND her body were discovered the next day in a wooded area behind the school. Oatley, who used a hearing aid, would have attended Gardner Junior High as a ninth grader this fall.

Police Wednesday questioned a man they described as "a little flakey," who had a history of mental illness and sleeping in area parks. He was not held nor is he considered a suspect in the slaying, Ruby said.

Ruby said authorities failed to locate Oatley's hearing

aid when her body was recovered, but were unsure whether she was wearing it when she was slain.

Theron and Sandra Oatley reported their only daughter missing late Sunday when she failed to return from an evening

bicycle ride.

Police said Oatley's disappearance originally was treated as a routine runaway case until the girl's grandfather discovered her brown 10-speed bicycle in the woods behind the school early Monday afternoon.

'Sexy REX' suit might be moved

COLDWATER (UPI) — An attorney representing a male stripper charged with indecent exposure said Wednesday he will try to get his client's trial moved out of Branch County.

"Publicity has polarized the community," said Richard J. Colbeck, the lawyer for Rex Allen Clifton, who dances under the name "Sexy REX" as part of a dance troupe called Fast Freddy and the Playboys.

Clifton pleaded innocent Tuesday to indecent exposure and was scheduled to go on trial Oct. 3 before Branch County District Court Judge David Coyle. He was released on \$100 bond.

Clifton was arrested in June at the Pit Stop Bar after a 40-year-old woman pulled down his bikini jockey shorts during his act.

Since then, Fast Freddy has received publicity in Time Magazine and several major newspapers. The group, minus Clifton, also appeared on Tuesday's Phil Donahue Show.

If convicted, Clifton faces a possible year in prison and \$500 fine.

1979 U. S. economic slowdown one of our mildest recessions

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The 1979 economic slowdown will be among the mildest recessions of the past 20 years, University of Michigan economists predicted Thursday.

And, for that very reason, no significant reduction in the nation's base inflation rate should be expected before the 1980 presidential election, they said. The post-recession recovery anticipated for next year was pictured as "lethargic."

The forecast by economy Professors Saul H. Hymans and Harold T. Shapiro is a revision of earlier predictions for 1979-80 based on an annual quantitative economics survey that is closely watched by government and industry.

SHAPIRO WILL ASSUME office as president of the university next Jan. 1.

Hymans and Shapiro said successive declines in the gross national product have left no doubt that the nation is now at least technically in a recession.

"But the length and severity of the 1979 recession — so we forecast it — will qualify it as among the mildest of any recessions of recent record," they said.

"Indeed, it would be more informative to speak of 1979 as

an economic slowdown that got a bit out of hand rather than as a true recession in the sense of 1974-75 or 1957-58."

The economists said the costs of the recession should be slight, with unemployment rising to no higher than about 7.1 percent, an increase of less than 1.5 percentage points. This compares to a 4 percent jump in unemployment during the 1974-75 recession to a peak of 9 percent.

THE MILDNESS OF the recession means no significant reduction in the inflation rate is likely, Hymans and Shapiro said. Once the impact of this year's OPEC oil price increases wears off, they said, inflation will stabilize at an annual rate of about 7.4 percent.

"Our assumption of more modest increases in world oil prices and farm prices over the present forecast horizon provides substantial relief in inflation," they said, but only to the point of dropping back from double-digit levels.

"The recession of 1979 will be neither long enough nor severe enough to make real headway against the now firmly expected inflation rate of 7.8 percent," the economists said.

Hymans and Shapiro said the inflation rate will reach 9.2

percent this year and fall back to 8 percent in 1980.

The forecast also envisions a decline of seven-tenths of 1 percent in the GNP in 1979 followed by a 1.7 percent increase next year — "sluggish growth when compared to 1978 when GNP rose 4.8 percent."

Ford criticizes Carter policy, deplores double-digit inflation

PETOSKEY (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford Thursday called President Carter's economic policies "a total disaster" and lamented the nation's return to double-digit inflation as "sad and very tragic."

On the fifth anniversary of the day he replaced Richard Nixon as president, Ford also began sounding like a possible candidate to return to the White House in 1980 himself.

Ford visited this northern Michigan resort community to dedicate a new \$26 million wing at Little Traverse Hospital. At a news conference, he attacked the Carter administration's economic record in some of his strongest language to date.

In his own two-and-one-half years as president, Ford said, the government reduced the inflation rate from over 12 percent to 4.8 percent and, "We had the economy moving forward in a constructive way."

"We're on the brink, if not in, another recession where you're going to have higher unemployment. I think the Carter administration is totally to blame. They've blown it. Their economic policies have been a total disaster."

On Republican politics, Ford said, "We have a fine stable of candidates. I will not support any candidate prior to a convention and then I will support the nominee."

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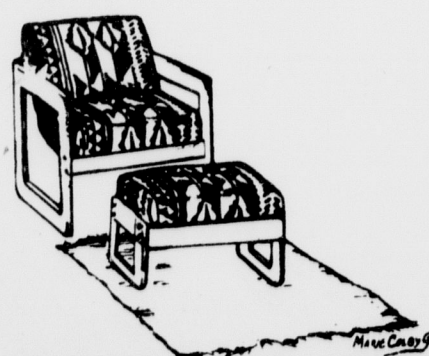
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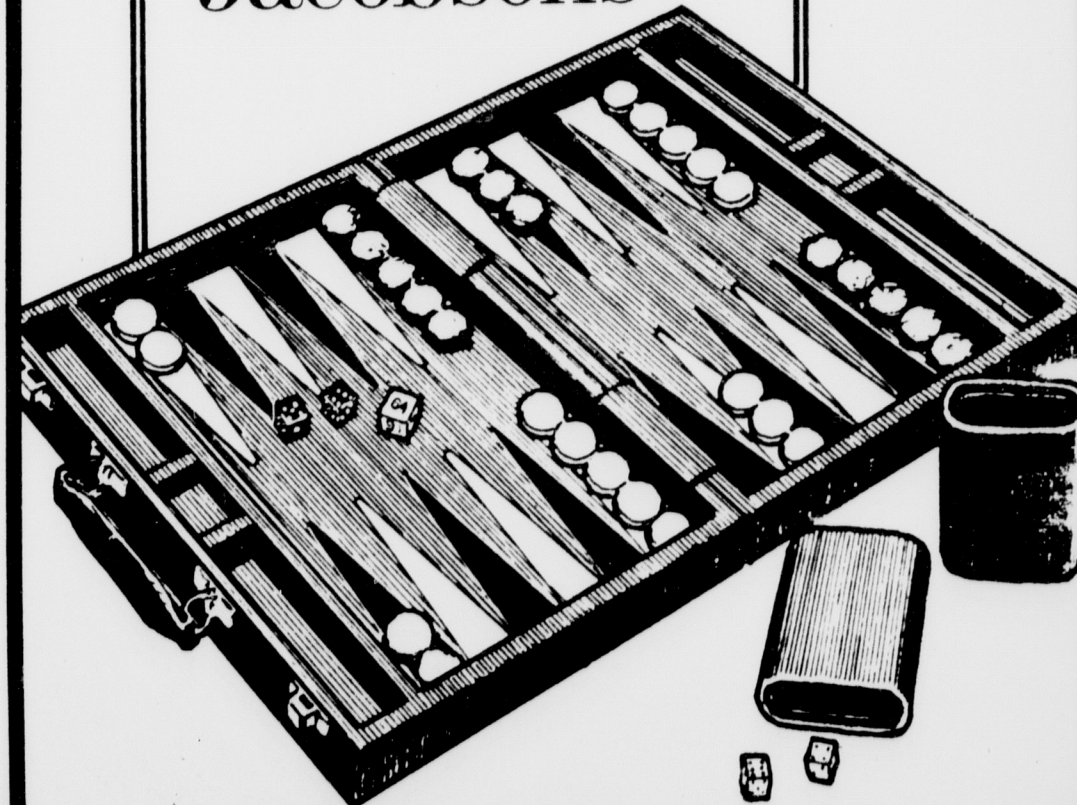


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Gangs rumble in downtown Lansing

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Staging *West Side Story* on the roofs and fire escapes of downtown Lansing is both the show's strength and weakness. The outdoor, realistic setting heightens the story's believability and provides a variety of visual possibilities that an indoor set might not. However, the environmental surroundings also mute and dissipate the energy and concentration of the cast.

This production of the Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sondheim musical, directed by Diane Newman and produced by Tom Thompson of Da Capo, Inc., continues through Saturday at the 100 block of Washenaw Street near the City Fish Company.

Paul Kellogg plays a somewhat awkward, gangly Tony who does not seem comfortable with his body onstage. He projects a haughty, cool persona which seems at odds with the warmth the character should possess. His emotional moments with Maria, such as their first meeting, lack sincerity and do not seem to give Pamela Ashcroft enough to react to. Kellogg's response to Maria's supposed death is awkward, and when Tony enters after the death of Riff and Bernardo, he does not betray heartfelt pain. Kellogg's voice has strong moments but often fades into a strained flatness, such as in "Something's Coming" and "One Hand, One Heart."

Pamela Ashcroft has Maria's dark-haired beauty and an aura of innocence and sincerity. With the exception of "I Feel Pretty," her voice carries consistently and sounds assured. Occasionally she expresses the mood of her songs somewhat weakly, such as in "Tonight" where the excitement and passion of the number sound subdued. Ashcroft moves comfortably onstage and conveys the multi-dimensionality of her character, going from anger to passion to humor.

Sherry Hurry captures Anita's spittfire quality and moves with a sharpness befitting the character's fiery temper. Although Hurry sings "A Boy Like That" with force, the number expresses little of Anita's pain and anguish at the death of Bernardo. Hurry per-



Tony (Paul Kellogg) and Maria (Pamela Ashcroft) meet secretly on the fire escape in the Da Capo production of *West Side Story*.

forms the song with a calm that seems inappropriate. She is excellent, however, in the scene where she takes Maria's message to Tony and encounters the Jets gang.

Bernie White portrays Bernardo with somewhat too lackadaisical and weak a posture for one who leads a gang. Although he has an appealing stage presence, it has a mild-

ness that detracts from the character's passionate quality. Tony's best friend, Riff, is excellently portrayed by Ed Baker who moves with physical

(continued on page 7)

ENTERTAINMENT

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a turkey!

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

It's difficult to decide right away whether *The Concorde* . . . Airport '79 (Universal; at the Spartan Triplex) is substantially better or worse than *Airport 1975* or *Airport '77*. The picture, after all, is cut from essentially the same ludicrous, tacky and unbending fabric as its predecessors. *The Concorde* . . . is a corporate movie, inspired solely by the admittedly impressive foreign and domestic grosses racked up by the previous *Airport* vehicles. Scripted, photographed and directed in seemingly the most perfunctory and desultory manner possible, the movie is an agonizing experience — the viewer doesn't know whether to laugh or fall asleep.

The story here is even more shapeless and fragmented than most multi-character disaster epics. Robert Wagner plays a big munitions magnate who has been secretly peddling arms to such U.S. allies as North Vietnam, Uganda and Cuba for years; Susan Blakely, bravely portraying a TV news anchor, has proof of his treachery. Meanwhile, Eddie Albert, as the president of a major American airline, has just purchased a Concorde, and plans a gala inaugural flight from Washington to Paris to Moscow; Blakely, as an important media dignitary, will be aboard. Wagner, reasoning shrewdly that if he destroys the whole plane — passengers, crew and fuselage — no one will be the wiser (I told you that the film was scripted rather desultorily), sets out to blow up the plane, first with an imposing looking ground to air missile, later with a fighter, and finally by good, clean sabotage.

Wagner's efforts set off certain situations. For one thing, the plane loops and turns a lot, and we are subjected to interminable shots of the cabin turning upside down. There's a good deal of tense dialogue (Captain George Kennedy to Captain Alain Delon after a particularly challenging roll: "Whew. That was a close one!"), unexpected comic relief (Martha Raye, displaying almost no trace of the timing or wit which enabled her years ago to go one on one with Chaplin in his *Monsieur Verdoux*, plays a passenger with a weak bladder, and runs constantly to the restrooms) and peculiarly human moments (sportscaster John Davidson professing his forbidden love for Russian gymnast Andrea Marcovici, Avery Schreiber gently reassuring his deaf young daughter in sign language, Cicely Tyson fretting that the heart she's bringing from Washington won't reach her child in time for a vital transplant). Throughout, Chief Flight Attendant Sylvia Kristel struggles with her memories of her ill-fated fling with pilot Delon, as well as with her English, and Engineer David Warner, a fruitarian, dreams of

meat and fish. The mind reels . . .

Few of the small, supposedly "intimate" and "human interest" stories that this sort of movie specializes in are resolved here. In a way, the whole picture's like that — but after all, there's never any real tension, so how can there be any catharsis?

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CBS leads Emmy picks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Lou Grant," a realistic drama set in a newspaper city room, swept the nominations for the 31st annual Emmy Awards Thursday. The CBS series received 14 nominations, and in some categories virtually shut out its competitors.

Among the networks, CBS grabbed the lion's share with 79 nominations in the prime-time categories. ABC was second with 66, NBC got 52 and PBS got 19. Syndicated shows got five nominations, three of which went to the Oscar-winning documentary "Scared Straight."

NBC's "Backstairs at the White House," a servants' glimpse of the first families, got 11 nominations in the limited series categories, nosing out ABC's "Roots: The Next Generations" with seven and NBC's "Centennial" with only two.

"M-A-S-H," the acclaimed CBS series about a mobile hospital during the Korean War, dominated the comedy categories with 10 nominations, including best comedy. Alan Alda received three, for acting, writing and directing.

Two other shows received seven nominations each: CBS' "All in the Family" and the ABC movie "Friendly Fire."

The Emmys will be awarded by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in a telecast Sunday, Sept. 9, on ABC.

Edward Asner is vying for his second Emmy as the tough-but-tender city editor of the Los Angeles Tribune. He won an Emmy

last year as best lead actor in a drama series.

"Lou Grant" was nominated as best drama series, and nominations in the supporting performance categories went to Linda Kelsey, Nancy Marchand, Mason Adams and Robert Walden. Marchand won last year as best supporting actress for her role as publisher Mrs. Pynchon.

The series also received three nominations each for writing and directing and one each for music and film editing.

"Backstairs at the White House" was nominated as best limited series, and Olivia Cole and Louis Gossett Jr. were nominated as best lead actress and best lead actor in a limited series or special.

Eileen Heckart, Celeste Holm, Ed Flanders and Robert Vaughn were nominated in the supporting acting categories. The miniseries also won nominations for writing, art direction, makeup and hairstyling.

"Roots II" failed to dominate the Emmy nominations as the original miniseries did two years ago. It was nominated as best limited series, with supporting performance nominations going to Ruby Dee, Al Freeman Jr., Paul Winfield and Marlon Brando. Brando, a two-time Oscar winner, made his television debut as American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell. "Roots II" also won nominations for writing and makeup.

"Friendly Fire" was nominated as best dramatic special, and Carol Burnett and Ned Beatty were nominated.

'West Side Story'

(continued from page 6)

power and projects vocally with strength. He possesses a solid quality that provides a focus for much of the Jets gang activity.

Among the Jets, C. Taylor Nichols as A-Rab is impressive and moves with well-controlled style in the "Cool" number. Of the Jets women, Wendy Katz has an appealing intensity.

Certain numbers are effectively choreographed, such as "Somewhere" which makes good use of the set's levels and has delicacy and balance. The staging of "Gee Officer Krup-

ke" captures the rambunctious mood of the number. "America," however, concludes with a visually uninteresting straight line that belies the drama of the song.

Quick transitions between scenes keep the show moving at a steady pace, although occasional aimless wandering on-stage slows the action and weakens the focus on appropriate characters.

Technical problems, with lighting in particular, should smooth out as the show con-

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SPORTS

Eddie Smith having rough year as Hamilton rookie quarterback

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The quarterback, who wears the number seven on his jersey, fades back to pass. His throw is right on target to an MSU receiver for yet another Spartan touchdown. A familiar scene from the 1978 football season.

OLD NUMBER SEVEN. Eddie Smith, still wears that number, only not for the Spartans. He now throws footballs for the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League.

What a season last fall was for both Smith and the rest of the Spartans. Eddie broke nearly every passing record in the MSU record book and even some Big Ten marks went tumbling. He completed almost 58 percent of his passes and threw for over 2,220 yards and 20 touchdowns. He also led the Spartans to an 8-3 season and a share of the Big Ten championship. The last time MSU won the Big Ten was in 1966.

Surprisingly, Smith was never drafted by an NFL team. He says this doesn't bother him. "I made the right decision in coming to Canada," he insisted. "Anybody who thinks the CFL is inferior doesn't know about this league. We have a lot of good players."

After he tore up the Big Ten last fall for the Spartans, many

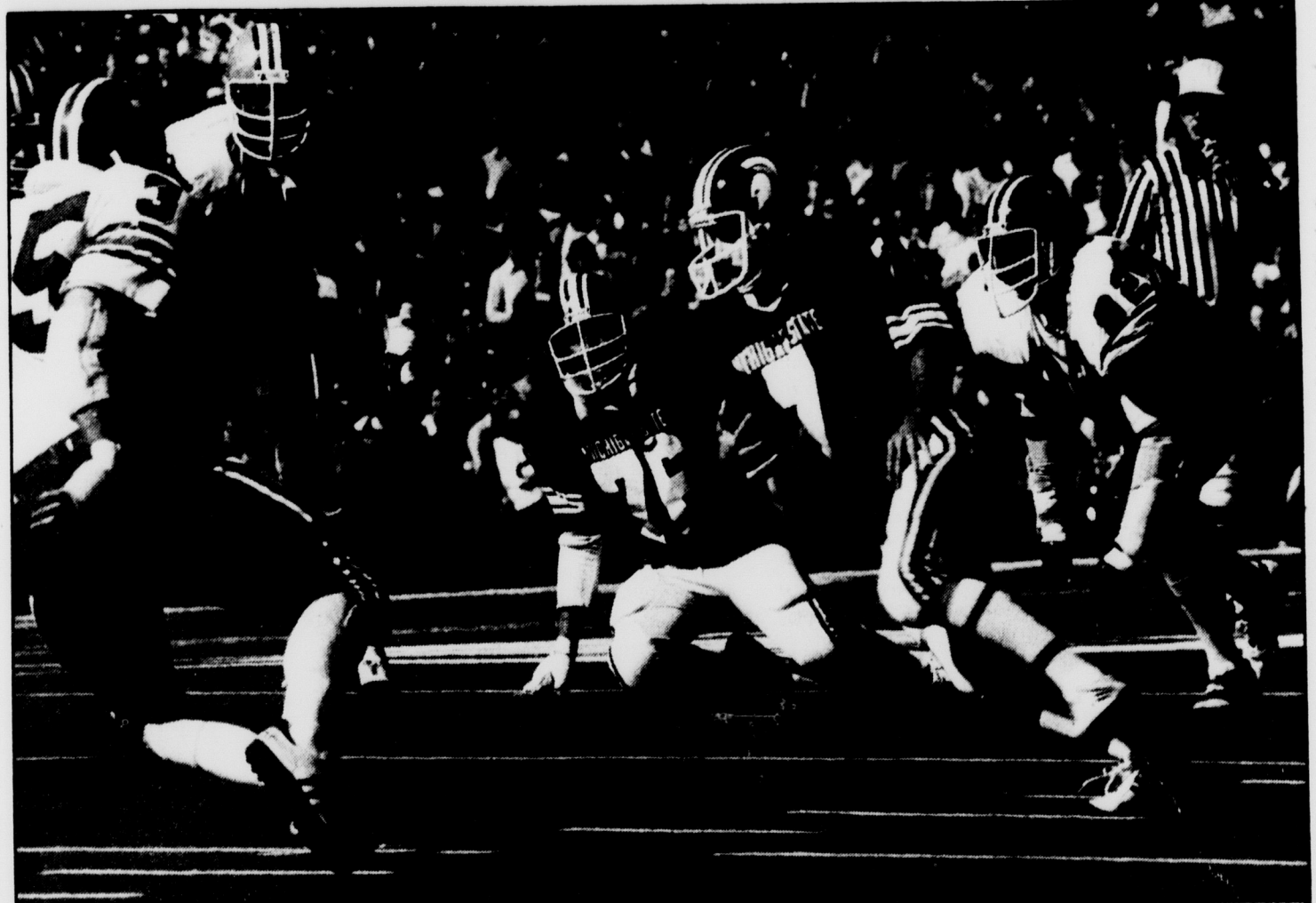
people assumed Smith would step right in and burn up the CFL. It hasn't been that way.

"It's a whole new ball game up here," Smith said after practice in Hamilton recently. "It takes time to get adjusted. You just don't come up here and set the league on fire."

SMITH HAS STARTED three of Hamilton's five games and the Tiger Cats have lost all three. He sat out two games with a bad elbow, one of those games a winning effort by Hamilton. In their most recent game, the Tiger Cats were shut out 25-0 by Toronto Wednesday night.

In that contest, Smith played in pain with the bad elbow because Hamilton's other quarterback had an injured leg. He completed only nine of 23 passes for 95 yards and had five throws intercepted. On the season, he has now thrown 51 times, completed 21 and had nine passes intercepted.

Smith thinks it will be only a matter of time before he gets untracked. "Reading the defense is the biggest adjustment from college to pro," he said. "It has been a big transition. In college, you don't start right away and I came in here and started the first game. But regardless of being a rookie, you still have to do well." Then, in typical Smith fashion, he said, "We have got to start winning."



Eddie Smith, in action from last season's MSU-Indiana game, is now playing professionally for the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League. Playing with an injured elbow, Smith is having a rough season as a rookie in the CFL.

State News/Ira Strickstein

Soviets offer no special treatment

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviets are hot to trot. They want everything to go well a year from now when they play host to the Olympic Games for the first time in Moscow.

THEY'RE ESPECIALLY ANXIOUS to look good doing it. Better, in fact, than any nation has ever looked before, so that when the games are over they can sit back with their arms folded smugly across their chest and say to the rest of the world, see, didn't we tell you that ours would be the best organized and most successful Olympics ever held.

Whether they actually turn out to be or not will depend largely upon the ultimate impression visitors to Russia carry back home with them after the Games are over. Part of that impression is bound to be influenced by the Soviets' general treatment of visiting athletes and spectators, and in that connection it should be noted that Communist countries offer no special privileges or international immunity simply because someone has come for the Games. That goes for the athletes as well as the spectators.

For proof of that, all you need do is listen to the story told by one member of the United States Table Tennis team who was in Yugoslavia for the world championships a few years ago. Yugoslavia belongs to the Eastern European Communist community and while this particular U.S. table tennis player was there he and two of his teammates decided to take a walk up a nearby mountainside just outside the city of Novi Sad.

It turned out to be a walk all three still can't forget. "When we came to the top of the mountain, we saw a sign in Yugoslavian," says the table tennis player telling the story. "None of us could read it, but it was an official looking sign and we figured it said 'No Trespassing.' We turned around and started to go down when this big angry looking guy wearing a military uniform suddenly appeared. He had a machine gun and he was pointing it at us. He also had a German shepherd and the dog looked even madder than him."

"THIS FELLOW LINED us up against a fence and pointed the machine gun at our bellies. We were scared stiff, thinking he was

going to shoot us for sure. He couldn't speak any English but he motioned us to put our hands up in the air and he made us keep them there for almost two hours. When we tried telling him we were getting tired from holding our hands up so long, he leveled his gun at us and made it plain we were going to have to keep them up."

"There was a lot of snow around and the three of us were freezing. We thought any minute some official would come along and tell this guy we were players and were all right, but that didn't happen. Instead, a van finally came up the mountain and we were told to get in. We were taken to a jail where we were thrown in a cell and kept 12 hours. At one point, they took each of us into a separate room and asked us our names and dozens of other questions trying to see if we would tell different stories from one another."

Tiger owner saddened by death of O'Malley

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tigers owner John E. Fetzer said Thursday the death of Walter O'Malley "in many ways leaves the ship without a rudder."

Fetzer cited O'Malley, chairperson of the board of the Los Angeles Dodgers, as being a tower of strength and a man whose leadership "constantly led to important decision making that gave baseball a true sense of direction."

"Walter O'Malley was my valued friend, not only as a fellow member of the executive council of baseball, but as one who had a deep spiritual concern for human kind."

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Sportsmeister

Hayes gone — Buckeyes more exciting

By DAVE JANSEEN
State News Sports Writer
Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of ten rundowns on Big Ten football teams. Today: the Ohio State Buckeyes.

For the first time in 28 years, Ohio State University has a new coach and along with that, the likelihood of being the most exciting Buckeye team in years.

WITH THE DISMISSAL of long-time volatile leader Woody Hayes, doors were open to the head football position at OSU and Earle Bruce did not let the opportunity for the job escape him. A Buckeye alumni who went on to turn around the gridiron fortunes at Iowa State University, Bruce returns to his alma mater promising a few changes in OSU football in 1979.

"We'll try to keep them loose," Bruce points out. "We will take what the defense gives us. It really doesn't matter what our rushing yardage is or how many passes we throw, it's how many times we get into the end zone that is important. We want to have a big play offense."

Bruce admits that he has some very skilled personnel to work with and despite returning only four players on offense, he will have the potential for an extremely explosive attack.

Spearheading the offense will be 1979 starting quarterback Art Schlichter, whose 1,840

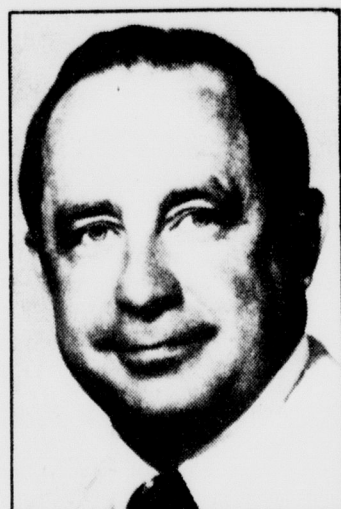
total yards last year set a single-season Buckeye record. Two of OSU's other returning men are also in the backfield — fullback Paul Campbell and flanker Doug Donley. The rugged Campbell was the leading ground gainer for the Buckeyes last season and hasn't missed a game in his three years at OSU. Donley, called "White Lightning" by his teammates, led the Buckeyes in pass receiving in 1978.

Bruce is also expecting big things from a couple additional backfield threats, Calvin Murray and Ricky Johnson. Though both of these tailbacks were bothered by injuries last season, Murray led the team in average yards per carry (6.4) and Johnson slashed his way to a 5.0 yard norm.

Ken Fritz, an All-Big Ten guard and the only returning starter on the Buckeye offensive line, will be the man most responsible for opening for his teammates to run through. Bruce is uncertain about the other guard spot while Tim Brown and Tim Burke are almost sure to work into his plans for the tackle position. Six-foot-8 Ron Barwig will be an excellent target at tight end and Bruce will choose from one of three able players to carry out the work at split end.

WHEREAS BRUCE ADMITS that his line may be a question mark on offense, he

believes that his kicking game may be the strongest part of the OSU team. In Tom Orosz, the Buckeyes have 1978's Big Ten punting leader with a 44.4 yards per kick average. Extra point specialist Vlade Janakievski has made 84 of 87 extra point attempts over the last two seasons and placekicker Bob Atha was six of nine on field goal tries last season.



Earle Bruce

Though the 1979 OSU defense will return six starting players, it has to be considered inexperienced compared to usual years. The backfield, which consists of four of those returnees, is probably the strongest entity of the Buckeye defense. Mike Guess, a two-time All-Big Ten selection will play cornerback this season and join 1978 cohorts Todd Bell, Ray Ellis and Vince Skillings. Bell will be the rover, Ellis the right cornerback and Skillings

the safety on the '79 squad. While the backfield remains intact, Bruce has indicated that the remainder of his defensive unit needs restructuring, especially with the loss of All-



Location: Columbus, Ohio
Head Coach: Earle Bruce
1978 overall record: 7-4-1
1978 Big Ten record: 6-2 (fourth place)
Enrollment: 50,000
1978 game with MSU: did not play

America linebacker Tom Cousineau. Al Washington, the second leading tackler behind Cousineau last season, returns at an interior linebacking spot but after that Bruce must rely upon three new players to fill the voids at the other interior position and at the two outside

spots. He has already moved Keith Ferguson to one of the outside posts from the offensive guard spot where he started last season.

The defensive line will also feature new faces. Luther Henson will be the top tackle but Bruce will have to count on relatively inexperienced players at the other tackle spot as well as the middle guard position.

Bruce has made some changes in the defensive as well as offensive systems of his team, but fans should not be surprised if the Buckeyes appear much the same team as they have under Hayes. Bruce has already indicated that his team will line up in the "I" formation on offense and play an Oklahoma defense.

"I've been brought up with Woody Hayes (Bruce worked as an assistant under Hayes from 1966 through 1971) and I don't know how you're going to distinguish my team from his," Bruce said. "I guess the only way would be if we threw 50 percent of the time on first down, and Woody Hayes used to do that back in the '50s and I'm not sure he wouldn't do that same thing today."

"We'll have the same punt formation, the kickoff return will probably be the same. I just hope to hell I win as much as Woody Hayes did."

UNFORTUNATELY FOR

THEM, the majority of the Big Ten coaches believe Bruce can win like Hayes did. They feel OSU will be right up there in contention for the title again this season. One of the reasons the Buckeyes have an inside track is based on the fact that their schedule shows they don't have to play Purdue, another of the favored teams in '79.

Bruce agrees with this reasoning and feels his transition from the Big Eight to the Big Ten will go smoothly.

"We have a great opportunity with our schedule," Bruce admits. "I'm pleased with the players that are coming back. I think I can step right into the Big Ten and win. We play with enthusiasm, and I think we will, we'll be competitive."

And Bruce isn't shy about letting people know how he would like this season to end. Commenting on his co-captains Mike Guess and Ken Fritz, Bruce said, "They better get us the lead early so when we come to the last game of the season, it decides the Big Ten championship."

State News
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MSU, U-D to do battle in new arena

The site for the Dec. 20 basketball game between defending NCAA champion MSU and the University of Detroit has been switched from the Pontiac Silverdome to the new Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. The announcement was made Wednesday by the schools' athletic directors, Joe Kearney of MSU and Larry Geraciotti of U-D.

MSU leads the series between the two schools 34-13. The Spartans beat the Titans the last time they faced one another, 103-74 in U-D's Calihan Hall.

Joe Louis Arena has not yet been completed and there is a chance that it won't be ready by Dec. 20. Should this be the case, the game will be played as an MSU home game in Jenison Fieldhouse.

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State News: Ira Strickstein
Gregory Kelser will be making his professional debut in Lansing. The Detroit Pistons, who made Kelser their first choice and the fourth pick overall in the recent NBA draft, will open their exhibition season against the New York Knicks at the Lansing Civic Center on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

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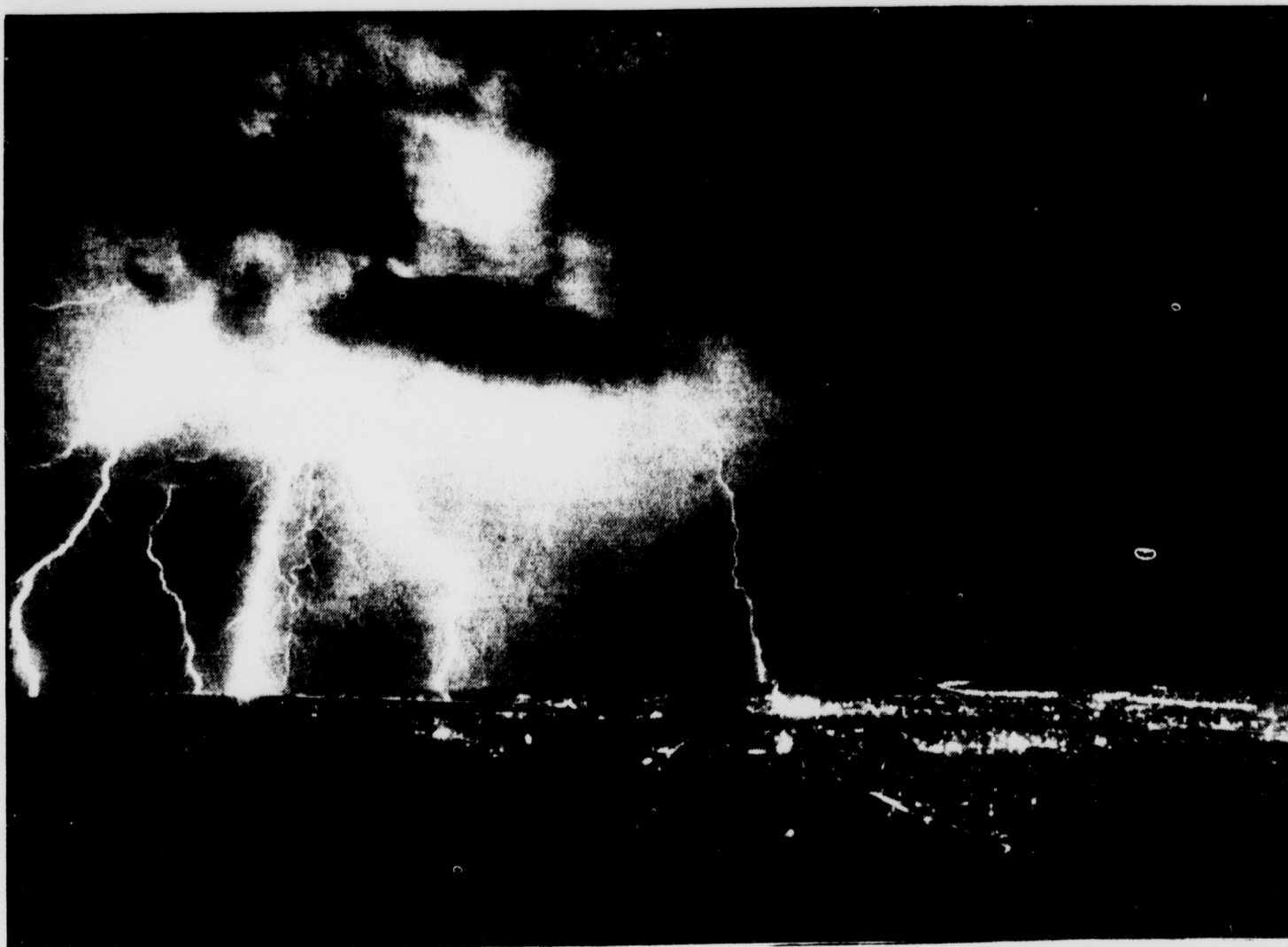
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Fiery fingers of lightning streaked across the Tucson, Ariz. sky during a spectacular five-and-a-half hour thunderstorm. According to Tucson Power Company's Special Services Department more than 544 bolts lighted the sky.

Engineer cites dangers of storing gas

Motorists should be aware of the dangers associated with storing gasoline during the energy shortage.

Carrying gasoline inside a car is a very dangerous practice, said Richard G. Pfister, MSU extension safety engineer.

"Gasoline vaporizes easily and the vapor, being heavier than air, will build up in the trunk," Pfister said. "This vapor can be easily ignited by any spark or flame."

Pfister also said it is unsafe to store gasoline in a basement or

any other place in a home. The vapor can easily be ignited by a furnace, hot water heater or anything with a motor, he said.

Small amounts of gasoline — about a gallon — can be kept for use in lawn mowers, chainsaws, and other tools in a separate

building from the house. However, it should be stored in a safety can, Pfister said.

Safety cans are safety-approved containers which have a spring-loaded cap to release vapor pressure, a flame arrester, are made of heavy gauge steel and come in sizes from one pint to five gallons.

"Safety cans are quite expensive, but they are worth it if you plan to handle gasoline," Pfister said. "They should be looked at as a good, long-term lifetime investment."

Other flammable liquids like gasoline and white gas used in camping stoves should also be stored in safety cans, Pfister

VACANCIES ON BOARDS, COMMISSIONS

County takes applications

Applications from Ingham County residents interested in serving on various county advisory boards and commissions are now being accepted.

Nine vacancies exist on the Animal Control Advisory Committee and three on the Senior Citizens Advisory Board. Both are one-year terms.

The following commissions have two-year openings: Arts, five vacancies; Eaton-Ingham Substance Abuse, four vacancies; and Energy, four vacancies.

Two-year openings also exist on the Office for Young Children Planning Board, nine vacancies; Eaton-Ingham Substance Abuse Advisory Council, six vacancies; and the Equal Opportunity Committee, six vacancies.

Three-year openings exist on the Community Mental Health Board, three vacancies; Coordinating Zoning Committee, one vacancy; Historical Commission, three vacancies; and the Women's Commission,

five vacancies.

There are two vacancies on the Fair Board for four-year terms.

Five-year terms, one vacancy each, are available on the Board of Health, Library Board, Hous-

ing Commission, and Ingham Medical Board of Control.

Some of the vacancies may be filled through reappointments.

Applications can be picked up at the Board of Commissioners office in the Mason Courthouse

or from the County Clerk's Office at Lansing City Hall.

Completed forms must be received by Aug. 29. They should be returned to the board office, P.O. Box 319, Mason, 48854.

Man rescued uninjured after washing over dam

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — John Wirebaugh was dramatically rescued uninjured Thursday after being washed over a dam on the Great Miami River here when his boat motor quit and the anchor failed.

"It was hot and I decided to take a swim," quipped Wirebaugh, 42, after firefighters rescued him from his overturned boat.

Wirebaugh, an engineer for a firm building a riverfront park, apparently remained calm while he was stranded in the river clinging to the overturned boat.

Firefighters indicated the eventual happy

ending was far from certain for a few minutes as they negotiated a boat into rescue position in the churning water below a dam, while Wirebaugh clung to the stern of his capsized craft.

Wirebaugh said his small boat was sucked downstream over Low Dam and overturned after his outboard motor died and his anchor failed to hold. At the time of the accident he was making a survey needed for construction of the River Edge Park.

Wirebaugh held on to a life preserver tossed from a fire department rescue boat and was towed to shallow water where he stood up and walked ashore.

Jackson prisoner dies of multiple stab wounds

JACKSON (UPI) — An inmate serving time for rape and armed robbery died Thursday of stab wounds inflicted by another prisoner in the third such incident this year at Southern Michigan Prison, authorities said.

Prison officials and state police said they had no suspects in the case.

The victim was Richard E. Monk, 33, who died in surgery Thursday at Foote East Hospital from several stab wounds he suffered Wednesday night.

Monk was serving a prison term of up to 75 years on a 1975 rape and armed robbery conviction.

Prison investigators and state police detectives interviewed prisoners and guards in an attempt to learn the circumstances of the slaying, which occurred either in the prison yard or between the yard and Monk's maximum security cell block.

"We have no suspects in custody," said Jim Pogats, administrative assistant to the warden. Pogats said probes have no idea why Monk

was killed.

"There are a lot of things which could be behind it," he said. "There's drugs, there's sex, there's various arguments."

No murder weapon was found. Pogats said the stabbing was discovered when Monk staggered and fell near the entrance to his cell block, where about 170 prisoners live.

"He was given first aid at that place," Pogats said. "Then they took him to the infirmary and from there he was transferred to Foote."

Hospital officials told police Monk had been stabbed twice in the chest and once in the back.

Pogats said no extra security measures have been taken as a result of the killing, the third homicide involving a prison inmate this year. Two inmates were stabbed to death in separate incidents in January.

Monk was sent to Southern Michigan Prison in June, 1975, after he was convicted of rape and armed robbery in Saginaw County. He was sentenced to 50 to 75 for rape and 40 to 75 for robbery, to be served concurrently.

Prices jump 1.1 percent in July

(continued from page 1) and that inflation remains the nation's foremost problem.

Although the price of food at wholesale remained unchanged from June to July, the spurt in

fuel costs pushed the prices of non-food items up 1.4 percent, the Labor Department report said.

The price of home heating oil at the wholesale level rose a whopping 9 percent last month. If that rate of increase continues for 12 months, the price of fuel oil will more than double by mid-1980. Gasoline, meanwhile, rose by 3.9 percent.

PRICE INCREASES AT the wholesale level generally show up in a month or two at retail outlets. Shoppers already are spending nearly 11 percent more for products than they did a year ago, and the latest wholesale report suggests this will increase in the present quarter.

Federal aid to Chrysler

(continued from page 1)

That left the door open for the bargaining committee to make concessions to the financially ailing automaker after settlements at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

Chrysler officials were not available immediately for comment on the UAW action.

Miller said the administration "will be actively working with Chrysler in order to develop a proposal for consideration by Congress after its August recess." The lawmakers are due back Sept. 5.

IN A STATEMENT, Chrysler Chairperson John Riccardo said he was "extremely encouraged by the strong expression of support we have just received from Treasury Secretary Miller."

Riccardo added, "While a great deal of work remains to be done, this statement of support by the administration is good news for the employees of Chrysler, our dealers and the hundreds of thousands of workers who depend for their employment on Chrysler Corp."

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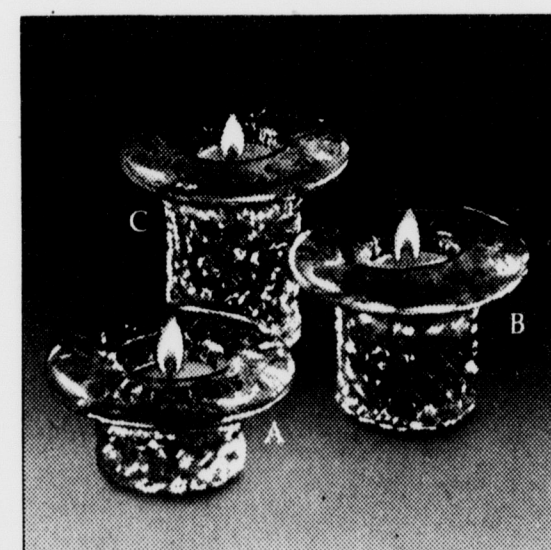
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MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256, C-11-8-24 (5)

Motorcycles

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON super Glide - Liberty edition - \$2,800-Firm, 676-3713 - after 5:30 p.m. S-5-8-10 (3)

SUZUKI T250, 1970, 2-stroke, \$250, helmets sold separately. Call Linda 332-4489, Z-5-8-21 (3)

Employment

PART-TIME PASTE-UP person needed. Experienced. MSU Students only apply in person, Monday from noon to 5:30 p.m. P-K Bldg. Suite 501.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor, 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500, C-7-8-24 (6)

Fund Raising Activity

MSU CONCESSIONS DEPT. is taking applications from non-profit and student organizations for food vendors at Spartan home football games. Payment on commission basis. For information call 355-4550.

SECRETARY WITH management ability interested in acquiring a business. Send resume to Box 33, Gladwin, Michigan 48624, Z-8-8-10 (5)

ALL WHO APPLY will be accepted and paid \$18 every week as a twice weekly donor. Must have ID, have eaten within 8 hrs., be 18 yrs. old, weigh 110 lbs. and be able to pass a physical. Come to AMERICAN PLASMA MANAGEMENT, 2827 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. Near the BUS STOP. Phone 351-2620 B-1-8-10 (12)

ATTENDANT COMBINATION personal aide-companion-roommate needed for wheelchair handicapped 9/1/79. Live-in-situation. Student must have automobile, excellent physical shape, weight proportionate to height. Responsible, dependable honest. Approximately 25 hrs/week. \$225/mo plus private living quarters, sharing all expenses. Paid 5 room luxurious, opulent estate furnished apartment in downtown highrise. 15 minute drive to campus. 482-2221/487-9400, 2-10 ask for Larry Edwards. 7-8-24 (19)

NEED A good drummer? Experienced drummer looking for serious working band. Hard driving rock, disco, weddings. Chuck 355-6042, 3-8-10 (5)

FIGHT INFLATION, sell AVON, increase your earning power, for details call 482-6893, C-11-8-24 (4)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR, \$7.95/day, 372-7650, C-11-8-24 (4)

1204 Oakland Call for Appt. IV-4-411

SALESMAN 1204 Oakland Call for Appt. IV-4-411

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Employment

CONCESSION STAND workers for all home games - Sept. 8, 15, 22, Oct. 6, 20, and Nov. 10. Call 353-2005 or 355-4550 after 12 noon, for information. Or apply in person at Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center. 6-8-10 (10)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL needed for full time night dishwasher position. (5pm-11pm) Weekends included. Good pay and benefits. Call Mr. Solomon 372-4300 after 4 pm. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, 3-8-15 (8)

RESIDENT MANAGER needed to manage 30 unit apartment building within walking distance to campus. Pay to be reduced rent on 1-bedroom unfurnished apartment plus hourly. Married couple with some maintenance experience preferred. 351-2211 from 10-4 pm. 3-8-15 (10)

TIMEKEEPER - immediate opening for a part-time timekeeper on the day shift. Must be available to work every other Sunday. The ideal candidate will be able to operate a ten-key adding machine and have the ability and interest to work with numbers accurately. The hospital offers an excellent fringe benefit package that includes hospital paid health insurance, pension plan and life insurance. We also offer paid vacation and tuition refund after one year employment. Contact the Personnel Office, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI, 48909. A non-discriminatory, affirmative action employer. 3-8-13 (28)

PHONERS NEEDED for political fund raising. \$3 per hour plus bonus. Contact Tom Page 487-5413, Z-6-8-20 (4)

SITTER NEEDED for 9 year old. Own transportation. 332-0559 1-8-10 (3)

PERMANENT TUESDAY and Thursday position for capable person motivated to learn dental assisting. Downtown Lansing. 485-7181, 4-8-17 (5)

WANTED-FULL-time sitter for 4 year old. Cedar area home. 7pm-3am Must be 18 or over. Experienced, good references. Call after 12 noon. 394-0176, 8-8-22 (6)

MATURE LOVING person to care for 15 month old and 8 year old girls in our Okemos home Sept. - mid June. Must have own transportation. 349-2618 8-8-22 (6)

CHOIR DIRECTOR for CATHOLIC Parish in Lansing. Catholic background would be helpful. Musical ability and rapport with people a must. Potential for building of program, opportunity for further training, growth in church music field. Salary commensurate with qualifications as well as performance. Send resume and or letter of interest to Music Director, 3815 South Cedar, Lansing, Michigan 48910, 6-8-17 (15)

APPLICATIONS BEING taken. Must be 18 and over. Flexible hours. Starting rate \$3.05. FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN, 1900 E. Kalamazoo or 2755 E. Grand River. 11-8-24 (6)

DELIVERY PERSONS to work full time until school, part time during. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Call Bob Aldrich 882-0208, 8-8-22 (6)

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*2 Bedrooms
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FREE BUS SERVICE

Model Open 9-9 Everyday
Leasing for Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3530

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Employment

COMPUTER OPERATIONS supervisor/programmer - Full time position in data processing dept. of direct mail marketing company. Responsibilities include: operating an IBM S/3 Model 15-D computer, supervising one operator, maintenance programming, and some systems design work. Operations experience desired. RPG112 programming experience required. Good benefits and excellent potential for advancement. Call 371-5550 for appointment. 3-8-13 (18)

DENTAL HYGIENIST, full time pension and profit sharing salary open. 485-7123, 8-8-10 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part-time. Call 641-4562, C-11-8-24 (3)

PART-TIME janitorial positions available early evenings. Call Mr. Grossi, 482-6232, 8-8-10 (3)

APARTMENTS - male. September 1. \$130/month plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit. 332-7343 evenings. 8-8-17 (3)

ROOMMATE - male. September 1. \$130/month plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit. 332-7343 evenings. 8-8-17 (3)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065, OR-11-8-24 (7)

NEED 3 girls for fall. \$98.75, 2 bedroom, very nice. Sandy, 351-5523, 349-9219 after 5. 10-8-22 (3)

2 ROOMMATES needed. Furnished apartment close to campus, \$147 month. Available September 1st. (313) 798-8230, Z-6-8-20 (5)

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT needs apartment or room thru Dec. Preferably a sublet. 332-7502 after 4. Z-2-8-10 (4)

EAST SIDE Lansing, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, partly furnished, \$180 and \$190. References and deposit 485-7593, 3-8-10 (5)

ACROSS FROM campus. Large two bedroom furnished apt. Heat and hot water included. Fall leasing. Call 351-1959, 351-5275 or 351-8135, OR-9-8-24 (5)

LANSING APARTMENT - large one bedroom, includes all utilities, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and parking. Available immediately. \$215/month. 482-9226, OR-11-8-24 (6)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - upstairs, one bedroom, partly furnished, no pets, adults. \$140/month. 351-7497, OR-11-8-24 (4)

LCC NEAR - 2 bedroom upper, \$190 includes utilities. Call after 3 pm. 374-7707 or 371-2936, 1-8-10 (4)

1 BEDROOM apt. close to campus, quiet, \$225 month + lights. 332-2495 after 5 p.m. 8-8-10 (4)

CELESTIAL APARTMENTS - 1 bedroom, fully furnished, \$180 month, 482-9226, OR-11-8-24 (7)

LANSING COZY one bedroom includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, all utilities and parking. Prefer single graduate student. Available September 1st, \$195/month. 482-9226, OR-11-8-24 (7)

MATURE COUPLE to share large farm house. \$160 plus utilities. 625-7334, Z-5-8-10 (3)

CELESTIAL APARTMENTS - 1 bedroom, fully furnished, \$180 month, 482-9226, OR-11-8-24 (7)

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Apartments

HOLT AREA, lovely one and two bedrooms, carpet, air utilities, \$220-250, \$385-415. Share rent & utilities. Start 9/1. Call Tony 351-2438 after 6 pm. 3-8-10 (5)

2 BEDROOM apartment balcony, heat included, air conditioning, fully furnished, dishwasher Available Sept. 10 Connie 351-5620, 8-8-20 (6)

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS ARE FULL for Summer

Just a few left for Fall

NOW - leasing 1 and 2 bedrooms for \$150. Utilities parking. Newly remodeled. 485-8525, 8-8-24 (3)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065, OR-11-8-24 (7)

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Houses

3-4 HOUSEMATES needed 4 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths. Share rent & utilities. Start 9/1. Call Tony 351-2438 after 6 pm. 3-8-10 (5)

3 BEDROOM house Magnolia Street, 12 month lease starting September, carpeted garage, no pets, references required. \$340 Mr. Kay 339-3407 7-8-24 (7)

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LARGE 3 bedroom home. Seven minute drive from campus. \$300 + utilities. Available Fall term. Info available at 372-8956 or 339-2595, Z-7-8-15 (6)

LANSING EAST SIDE, 3 bedroom all utilities paid. \$220 month 669-5513, OR-1-8-13 (3)

FIVE BEDROOM house. Fireplace. Ample parking 3 blocks to campus, 351-2104, 8-8-24 (3)

3 BLOCKS from campus. Excellent condition, 3-5 persons, 351-9538 or 351-8135, Z-OR-7-8-24 (3)

4 MINUTES to campus. 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, yard, parking and refrigerator. Available late September, year's lease \$335 month. Preferred responsible couple or Grad students. References. 482-9226, OR-7-8-24 (9)

ATTENTION GRAD students. Available September 1st, newer modern 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Ample parking \$400 month 669-5513, OR-2-8-13 (5)

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ROOMS ACROSS from campus on Michigan Avenue. New carpet and paint. Call 351-5275 or 351-8135, OR-9-8-24 (4)

ROOM IN exchange for child care, close to campus, September, 351-7662, 3-8-13 (3)

TWO STUDIO rooms campus near 351-6471, C-11-8-24 (3)

PERSON TO share house. Own room and bath, close to campus, lease. \$120 month. Call 337-7996, 7-8-24 (4)

ROOMS FOR rent on Charles St. for 1 month Aug 15-Sept 15 and possibly for next school year. \$88/month 351-6882 Doug or Lisa, 3-8-15 (5)

NEED 2 females to share large bedroom in brand new duplex beginning fall term. 351-6506 Donna Z-7-8-24

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PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Just complete form and mail with payment to:

State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services Bldg. East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Daytime Phone _____ Student Number _____

Preferred Insertion Date _____ No. Days Ordered _____

Classification _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces between words.

Print Ad here _____

Please use rate chart for proper rate.

If special rate ad, which one? _____

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

EAST LANSING NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS NOW LEASING

9 and 12 month leases, furnished and unfurnished, nicely decorated. Efficiency, 1 or 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioning, heat and water. Furnished spacious rooms. Large laundry facilities, swimming pool. From \$180 and up. Call Jan 332-6354.

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Boat Rentals
*Sailboats *Canoes
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On Lake Lansing - south of the park
Only 5 minutes from Downtown East Lansing
OPEN EVERYDAY - Weather Permitting 339-1451

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For Sale

XAM STEREO headphones, \$10 or best. Women's Frye cowboy boots, 9 1/2 B, \$15 Wood Coffee table \$5. 337-9400 E-6-9-15 (4)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Ductimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, C-11-8-24 (9)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448, C-11-8-24 (8)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112, C-11-8-24 (5)

When you need expert service or repairs, turn to the Service Directory in Classified to solve your problem.

Animals

FREE KITTEN needs loving family, very affectionate. Call evenings 655-2840. Z-1-8-10 (3)

Lost & Found

LOST MINIATURE silver poodle, Virginia Street. Answers to Bridgette. Reward if found. 332-8705. X-Z-8-13 (3)

LOST - small black male sheep dog with Midland tags. Call 487-8625 or 351-8043. REWARD. 6-8-13 (3)

Real Estate

OKEMOS - brand new 1445 square feet, 3 bedroom ranch. With attached two car garage. 2-baths, full basement, fireplace, deck. \$1000 security deposit with one year lease. \$750/month. 349-0562. 3-8-13 (8)

Classified ads do the job. Call 355-8255.

Real Estate

BY OWNER - Lamoreau subdivision, just minutes from campus, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom home, in perfect condition, new carpet, many extras. Mature, professional landscaping on 3/4 acre lot. 694-9388. 5-8-17 (9)

CEDAR BROOK area, owner. Beautifully landscaped lot, Mature oak trees, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, screened patio, upper sun deck, large finished room, car and a half garage. 10 minutes from campus. Low 70's, 882-0794. 5-8-17 (10)

OKEMOS - 1926 Oneida. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, 2 story house on lovely large lot. Family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Many extras. \$84,900. SCHROEDER REALTY. 349-0560. 3-8-13 (7)

Motorcycles are gaining in popularity! If you have one for sale, you'll get more offers when you run a Classified ad.

Recreation**ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING MUST BE PREPAID**

August 6th through the end of the term.

SKYDIVING EVERY weekend and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and weekdays by appointment. Free skydiving programs for groups, MSU Sport Parachute Club and Charlotte Paracenter. 372-9127, 543-6731, C-11-8-24 (10)

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Recreation

FOR CHARTER: Pearson 26, sleeps five, sails from Ludington, MI. KT Charter 759-8596, 845-5432. Z-7-8-24 (4)

Rummage Sale

ESTATE YARD sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday only. Dining table, chairs, gas stove, washer dryer, chest, towels, sheets, rugs, books, window air conditioner, snowmobile and trailer, children's clothes, much more. 5652 Woodside Haslett. 3-8-10 (11)

YARD SALE. On Saturday August 11th 10:00 am to 6:00 pm 2267 Shawnee Trail, Okemos. 1-8-10 (4)

Service

HOW TO beat multiple choice exams. Easy, effective, detailed report. Be prepared, order today. \$3.00. General Publishing Report 17, P.O. Box 351, Manitowoc, WI 54220. Z-8-22

Instructions

TUTORING FRENCH - all levels Tutoring English to French speaking students. Call 351-7504. 19-8-24 (4)

RACQUET STRINGING and restringing. All repairs. Wilson steel racquets. One day service. Call 351-7504. 16-8-24 (4)

TENNIS - certified teaching pro will give private, semi-private, or group lessons. Call 351-7504. 19-8-24 (4)

DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-11-8-24 (4)

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EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near GABLES, 337-0205. C-11-8-24 (3)

TYPIST. 55c per page, 50c per page over 50 pages. 651-6424. B-1-8-10 (3)

TERM PAPERS, dissertations. Close, fast, experienced. 351-1345, 332-8498. 7-8-24 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica, elite) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-11-8-24 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed, dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-11-8-24 (7)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635 C-11-8-24 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE, typesetting, IBM typing, off-set printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-11-8-24 (8)

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Fast accurate dissertations, term papers. 339-3575. OR-11-8-24 (3)

TYPING: IBM selectric. Term papers, resumes, plus editing. Close to campus. 351-5694. OR-11-8-24 (3)

Wanted

HALF FARE airline coupons. Top dollar. Call Mike 332-7977 mornings. Z-7-8-24 (3)

ENJOY AN internationally cultural experience. Be a host family for a foreign exchange high school student. Homes needed now. For information call 394-4871. 5-8-17 (8)

FEMALE NEEDS place to live Fall term only. Close to campus. 332-7505. Z-2-8-13 (3)

HOUSECLEANING DESIRED by 2 college girls. 349-9250, 349-4982. 3-8-13 (3)

"You can take my ad out of the paper, I got the results I wanted."

We get calls such as this every single day.

State News Classified 355-8255

Senate report tells of foreign spies

(continued from page 1)
request a probe.

Powell said that on Wednesday, Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann, head of the criminal division, ordered the FBI to begin investigating the matter. He said he would not

discuss the material in the report because it is classified.

Assassination teams were sent to the United States from Iran and Chile, the report said. And it said the political activities of certain foreign students routinely were monitored by the intelligence services of their homelands.

Abortion clinics may need licensing

(continued from page 1)

is currently in the Attorney General's office, said Walter Kron, an attorney in the office.

"We have to certify its legality and the governor must sign the emergency document before it goes into effect," he said.

Kron said he had reviewed the definition and found "no problems with it."

"It just needs to be typed up," he said. "From my office, it will be sent back to the state health department before it is forwarded to Gov. Milliken who has to concur with its emergency status."

MILLIKEN COULD NOT be reached to see if he will sign the measure into law, but officials expect the rule to clear his office.

Assuming Milliken approves the amendment, Kron said clinics could require licensing 15 days after it was filed with the Secretary of State's Office.

The emergency rule statute is an administrative tool allowing designated measures to bypass the normal route for establishing new rules as law which usually requires a 21-step process and at least six months to complete.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Public Health hopes to have the same definition through the 21-step procedure before those 12 months expire.

Steps which would still need to be taken include approval by a public hearing and the Joint Legislation Committee on Legislative Rules, and adoption by the Legislature, Kron said.

A public hearing on the proposed administrative rules will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 30 in the Manty Conference Rooms B and C at the Michigan Department of Public Health, 3500 N. Logan St. in Lansing.

He added the emergency rule system is an "extraordinary" one because it "sanctions almost without knowledge."

Kron said he doubted the definition could cure the whole problem about licensure.

BUT HE SAID administrative ease and desist orders and judicial injunctions could give clinics who refused to cooperate "a taste of their own medicine."

Presently, Womancare has applied for a license, but WCC has not.

Paul Phelps, chief of the internal audit section of the

state's Licensing and Certification Department, said that Womancare is being "very cooperative" while WCC is being "very uncooperative" in acquiring licensure.

Dr. Richard D. Yerian of the state health department said that he saw "no insurmountable obstacles" preventing Womancare from being licensed.

WCC counselor Lisa Haberman told a State News reporter in July that the clinic has "applied and reapplied for a license."

THIS APPLICATION HOWEVER, only pertained to the owner's clinic in Detroit, Licensing and Certification Department records show.

WCC owner S. Elaine McIntosh operates two facilities in the Detroit area and one in Okemos.

The state requires each facility to be licensed separately. Womancare administrator Elaine O'Conner said she would

go as far as to move Womancare's surgical facilities to another office which meets building code requirements in order to get the license for which she has applied.

Both clinics in the Lansing area were inspected by the state health department after a series of articles in the State News in February revealed neither had licenses or sufficient emergency backup care.

PHELPS SAID THAT his department is currently mapping a plan of action to locate all clinics in the state which require licensing.

Until State News reporters investigated the clinics, Phelps said his office was not even aware of the existence of WCC's Okemos facility.

"We really don't know how many clinics are in the state," he said. Currently, there are only 12 clinics licensed, he added.

Abrams begins new science fiction show

MSU's Abrams Planetarium will present a science fiction exploration of the future entitled "The Archive Project" beginning tonight and running through Aug. 26.

Showtimes for "The Archive Project" will be 8 and 10 tonight and Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children ages 12 and under. No preschoolers will be admitted.

Fall music program

A "Music for Children" program, which exposes youngsters to music basics, will be offered again this fall at MSU.

Taught by graduate students in music, the course has beginning, intermediate and advanced levels, with no more than 10 pupils in each class.

Interested persons should write to Music for Children, Room 215 Music Building, for an application. Registration forms will be accepted until Sept. 3.

MR. B'S WEARHOUSE

EAST LANSING KALAMAZOO

CLEARANCE TENT SALE

(Thurs., Fri., & Sat.)

Men's and Women's Tops \$7.50 or Less!

Jeans \$11 each or 2 for \$20!

(Many in 28 waist men's, 5, 7 women's)

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New hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 10-6
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(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

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

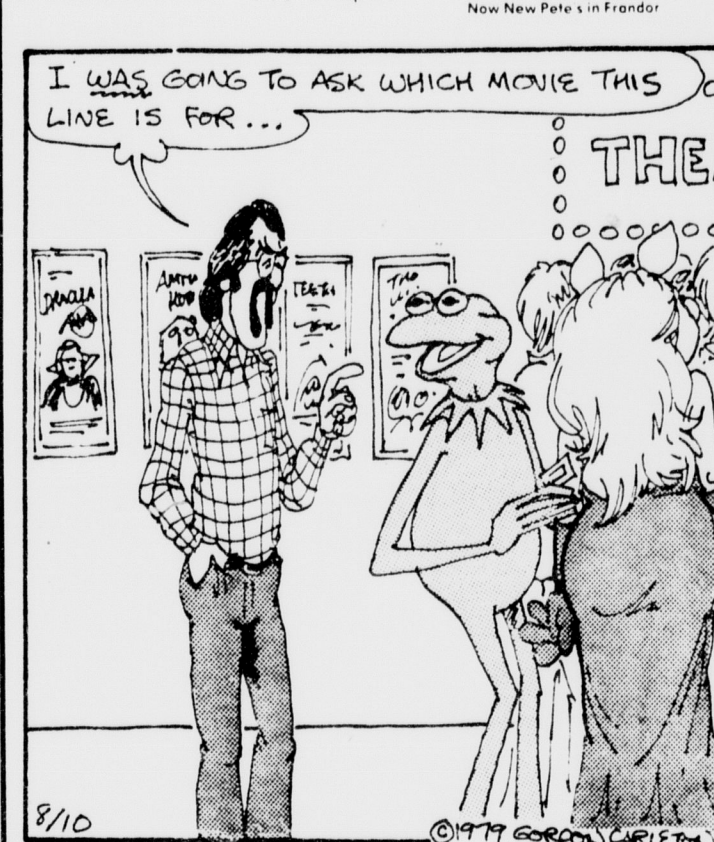
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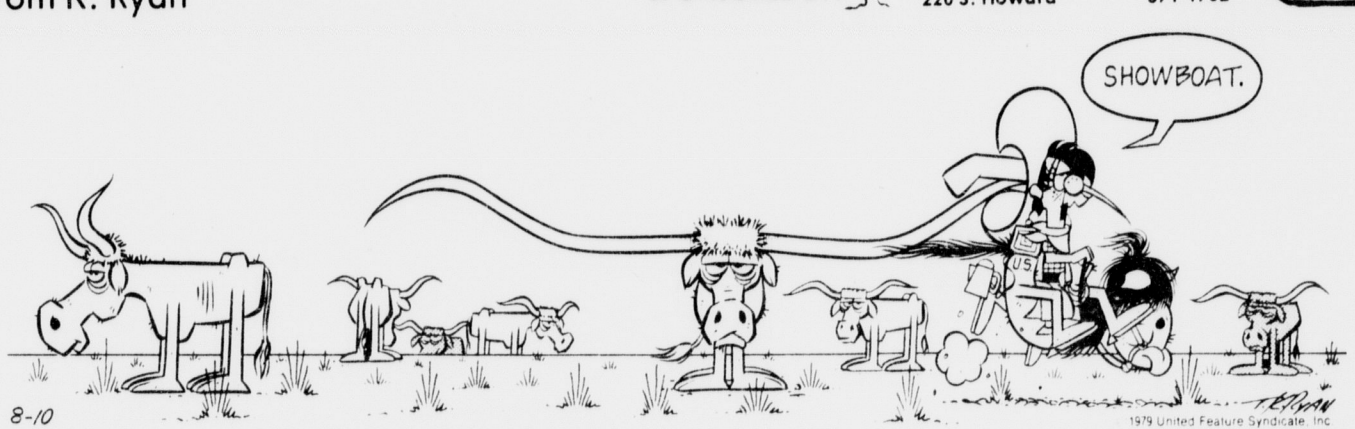
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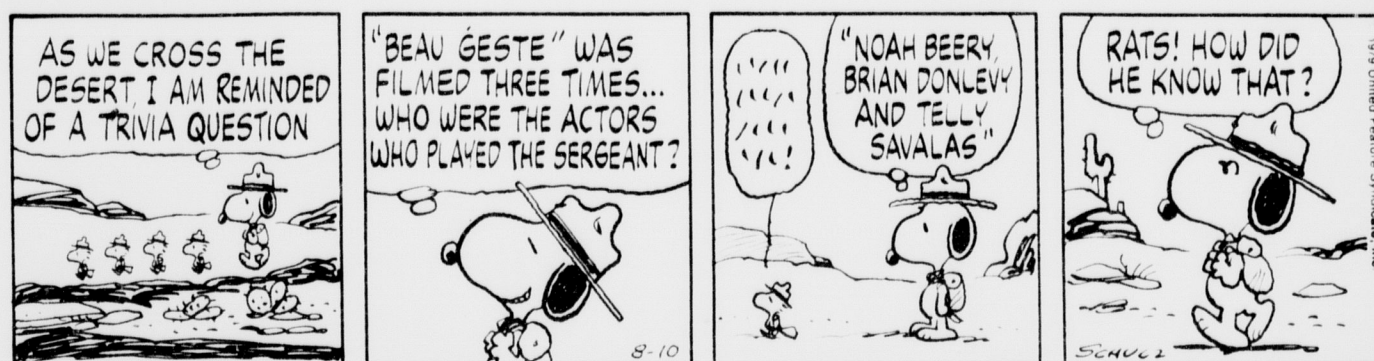
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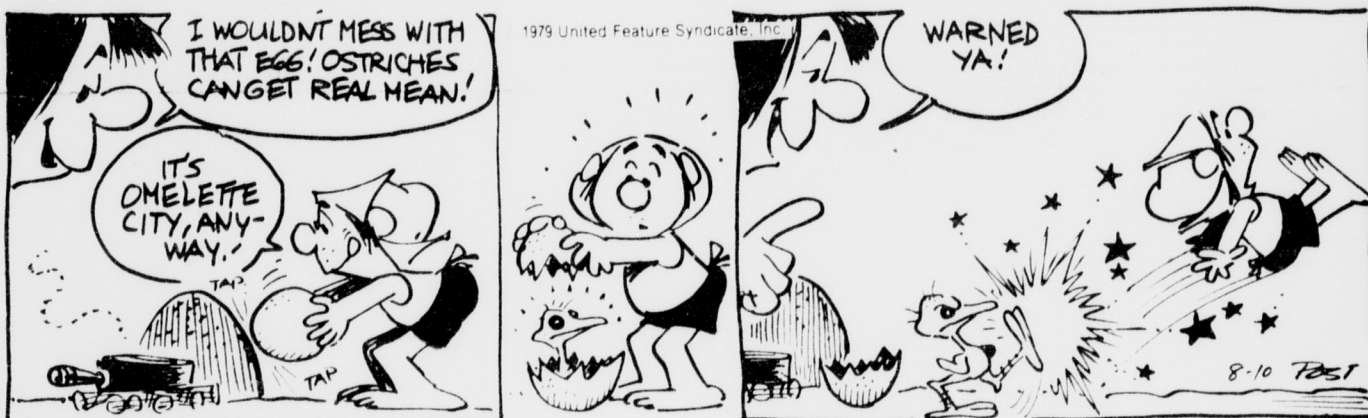
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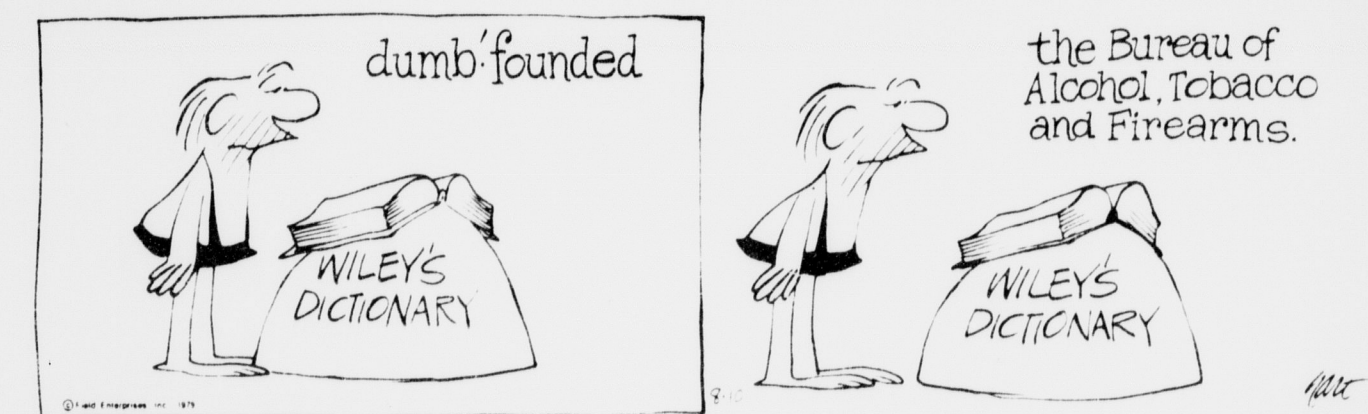
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BLUE CROSS PACKAGE CALLED "TRAVESTY"

Kelley warns legislature

By United Press International

An outraged Attorney General Frank Kelley said Thursday the state legislature would be "better off doing nothing" than to implement a Blue Cross-Blue Shield reform package recommended by the Health Care Cost Containment Coalition.

"If the legislature would implement a travesty like this they would be better off doing nothing," Kelley said.

Kelley said the coalition's recommendations would result in higher rates for customers of the giant insurer and provide the Blues with excess reserves.

The coalition is comprised of the Big Three auto companies, the Blues, the United Auto Workers union and the AFL-CIO.

Kelley said these reforms would only succeed in giving the Blues greater power, and could allow them to "gobble up" health care facilities in Michigan.

The coalition's proposals would limit the state Insurance Commissioner's regulatory role, institute an arbitration panel to settle rate disputes

between the Blues and the commissioner and eliminate citizen input from the rate setting process.

In the spring, the attorney general proposed legislation which would have given the Insurance Commissioner greater control over the Blues.

Kelley's planned reforms include reducing the number of Blues board members to 21 from 47 and prohibiting the insurer from appointing its own staff members and medical industry personnel to the board.

His proposals also would give the Insurance Commissioner power to regulate Blues rates and contain health care costs.

"The coalition's recommendations are wholly unacceptable and a financial disaster to the citizens of this state," Kelley said.

Kelley said he was "embarrassed" for the auto company representatives on the coalition who appeared to have agreed with the proposals.

"The Chrysler Corp. is in enough difficulty right now without having to carry the burden, in Michigan, of paying the highest health care costs in the United States," he said.

Judge turns down alcohol challenge

(continued from page 3)

the Circuit Court.

"We believe we have a number of grounds on which we can appeal," he said.

In April, Ferency had also argued that under the state constitution, the Liquor Control Commission, rather than the courts, is charged with enforcing all rules and regulations dealing with alcohol in the state.

Therefore, he argued, the district court should not hear the case.

Tschirhart, in the opinion, refuted this argument stating, "the Legislature imposed a limitation on the Liquor Control

Commission's authority to regulate alcoholic beverages by making it a 'misdemeanor' for a person under 21 years of age to transport alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle."

UNDER STATE LAW, district courts are charged with hearing misdemeanor cases.

Ferency again was not satisfied with the judge's opinion.

"The Liquor Control Commission is supposed to 'hear and decide' all cases dealing with alcohol in the state," he said.

"But if the judge is correct in his holdings, all people who sell

the alcohol to the persons 18 to 21 years of age should be prosecuted in the courts also," he said.

FERENCY SAID IF persons selling alcohol are not required to contest charges in the courts, "then it is gross denial and rank discrimination against persons between 18 and 21 years of age who are charged with violating liquor laws."

"They (18- to 21-year-olds) should be granted equal protection under the law with the persons selling the liquor," he said.

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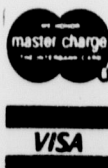


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KKK begins four-day 'white power' protest

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — To the jeers of black spectators, about 60 robed Ku Klux Klan members began a four-day "white power" march Thursday, tracing the famous 1965 civil rights march in Alabama.

The Klan marchers were jeered as they approached the Pettus Bridge on their way to Montgomery, 50 miles to the east. Marching blacks were clubbed by state police at the bridge 14 years ago.

The Klan marchers forswore firearms but some held Klan clubs that displayed the slogan: "Save this land, join the Klan." Blacks countered with a chant: "Get out of the land, you damn Klan."

State troopers and sheriff's officers were on hand for security as the marchers walked across the bridge and headed down the inside lane of the four-lane U.S. Highway 80.

State police Lt. Roy Smith said one white

man with a pistol was arrested for violating a new state law prohibiting the carrying of firearms within 1,000 feet of a public demonstration. He was identified as Jerry Edward Banks, 32, of Selma. Klan leaders said he was a Klan member who had been driving a vehicle in the parade.

March organizer Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said he was "a little bit disappointed" by the turnout. But he predicted more Klan members will show up by Sunday for the final walk to the state Capitol building.

Montgomery city officials have refused to issue a parade permit to the Klan and have threatened to arrest Klan members if they try to parade in the city. Wilkinson said Thursday, "They'll have to arrest us, because we're coming through."



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