

Humidity is leaving town today. Partly sunny skies will dominate, with temperature highs in the 80s. Tonight will be cloudy and cool, low in the 50s.

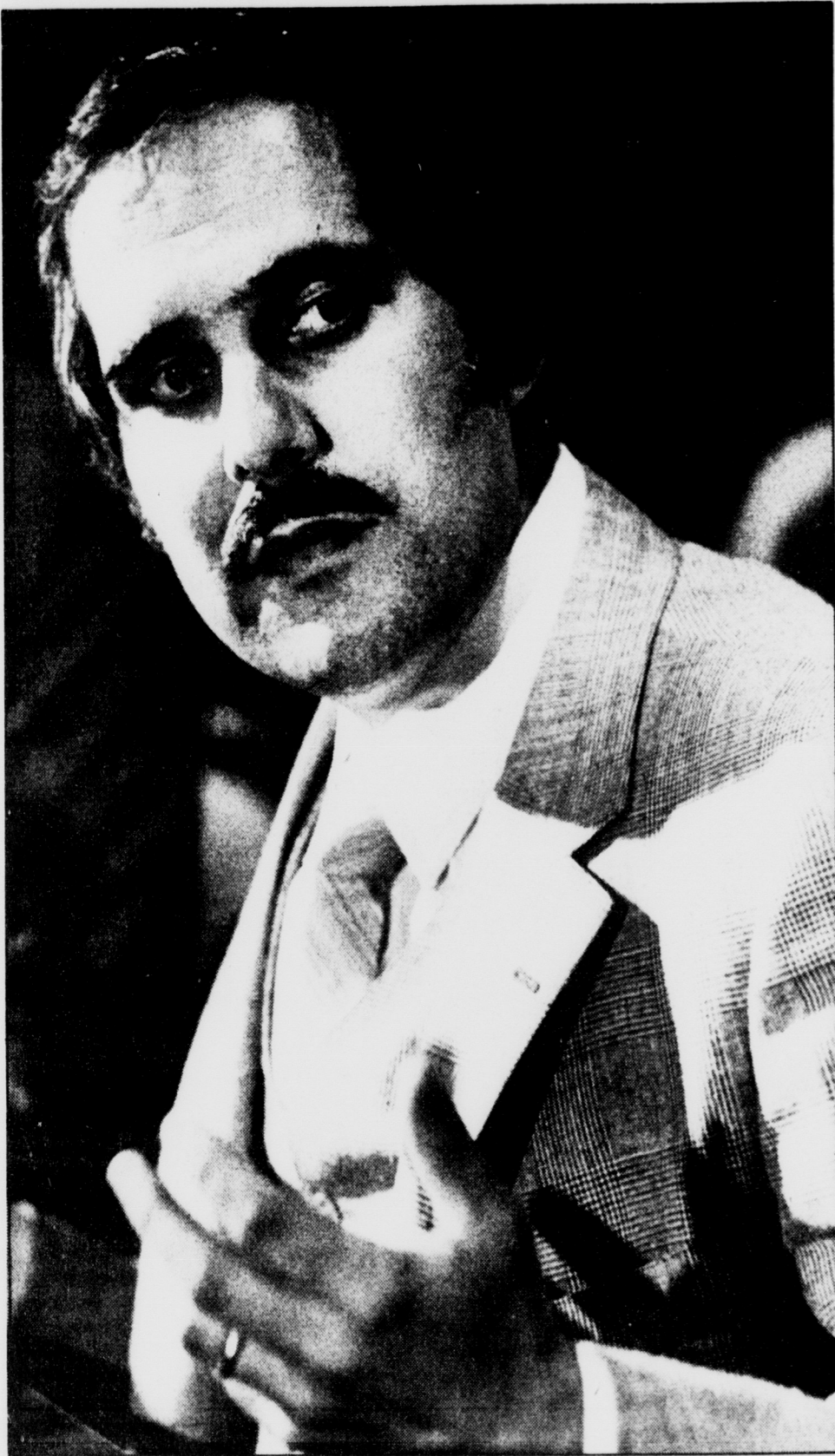
The State News

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 106

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

JULY 16, 1979

USPS 520-240



Ingham County Prosecutor Peter D. Houk announced, at a press conference Saturday, the recovery of the bodies of two missing East Lansing women.

PLEA BARGAINS FOR REDUCED SENTENCE

Miller leads area police to bodies

By PAUL COX
and DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writers

Donald Gene Miller led area police to the skeletal remains of two missing East Lansing women Friday, after making a deal with the county prosecutor to reduce his charges from murder to manslaughter in the two cases.

The remains of Marth Sue Young, Miller's 19-year-old ex-fiance, and Kristine Rose Stuart, a 30-year-old Lansing schoolteacher, were recovered from two separate sites in Clinton County, about 25 miles north of Lansing, Ingham County Prosecutor Peter D. Houk announced at a press conference Saturday.

Miller, a 24-year-old MSU criminal justice graduate, during a psychiatric session Thursday night at Jackson Prison, admitted to the killings of Young and Stuart.

Prison officials said that Miller, under the guidance of psychologist John Prelesnik, had revealed memories of incidents which he had "repressed," Houk said.

Following the session, Miller told police that he could lead them to the bodies — ending months of speculation about the two women's fates.

Under the agreement with the prosecutor's office, Miller will plead guilty to manslaughter in the Young case and manslaughter but mentally ill in the Stuart case. Both charges carry a maximum penalty of 15 years and the second one ensures

psychological help for Miller.

Houk said Miller had little difficulty Friday morning finding the bodies. Young had been missing for two-and-one-half years and Stuart for about a year.

Miller's attorney, Thomas Bengtson, had been negotiating with Houk's office for a long period of time and formalized the agreement early last week, Houk said.

Houk said he took the offer to the families of Young and Stuart, and both agreed it was the best way to proceed.

"If Miller did not lead us to the bodies, they never would have been found, Houk said. "The significance of this to the families and the community is invaluable."

In May, Miller was convicted of the Aug. 16 rape and attempted murder of a 14-year-old Delta Township girl and the attempted murder of her 13-year-old brother. Eaton County Circuit Judge Richard Robinson later sentenced Miller to serve 30 to 50 years in prison.

Houk said under that sentence Miller would be eligible for parole in 13 years. But in light of Miller's admitted involvement in the Young and Stuart cases, he is expected to remain in prison about 25 years, Houk said.

While plea bargaining was the right decision because it was the only way to find the

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Carter asks for commitment

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Sunday night that a crisis of confidence threatens American democracy, striking at "the very heart and soul and spirit of our national will."

"This is not a message of happiness or reassurance but it is the truth and it is a warning," Carter said in a nationally broadcast and televised address, the product of his cloistered, 12-day "domestic summit conference" at Camp David.

At his desk in the Oval Office, the president conceded that his leadership has become too focused on "what the isolated world of Washington thinks is important," rather than on the real concerns of the people.

He said Americans have heard more and more about what the government thinks and wants, and less about the dreams and hopes of the nation.

Carter said it is his mission to end

"paralysis and stagnation and drift."

"You don't like it, and neither do I," he said, leaning forward as he spoke.

"We simply must have faith in each other and faith in our ability to govern ourselves," said the president, who has seen confidence in his leadership steadily eroding.

"We are at a turning point in our history," he said.

Carter said that energy will be the immediate test of unity in America.

Carter said the energy crisis is a clear and present danger to the United States.

He said he is setting a clear goal on

energy. The nation will never again use more imported oil than it did in 1977, the president said. Imports in that year came to 8.5 million barrels a day.

Carter also set the goal of cutting oil imports by at least one half over the next decade, to save more than 4 million barrels a day.

In 1979 and 1980, he said, he will set quotas forbidding the importation of one drop of oil over the 1977 level.

Carter said he is seeking the most massive commitment of funds and resources in U.S. history to develop energy

from coal, oil shale, gasohol and from the sun. To do that, Carter said, he is setting up an Energy Security Corporation. Its goal, he said, will be to produce the equivalent of two million barrels of oil a day by 1990.

He repeated his call for Congress to quickly pass a windfall profits tax on the oil company revenues produced by the lifting of price controls on domestically produced oil.

Carter urged Americans to save energy by taking "no unnecessary trips, to use carpools or public transportation wherever you can, to park your car one extra day per week, to obey the speed limit, and to set your thermostats to conserve fuel."

"Every act of energy conservation is more than common sense — it is an act of patriotism," the president said.

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Recession predicted for Midwest region

NEW YORK (AP) — The Northeast and Midwest will bear the brunt of a "mild" recession this year, while the West and South will escape relatively unscathed, the Conference Board predicts.

In a survey of regional economies released Sunday, the business-financed research organization said the Northeast and Midwest would be most affected by a slowdown because they are the "home of many cyclically sensitive capital and consumer-goods industries."

But "even in these areas, the economic downturn is not expected to be severe," the Conference Board said.

In the Northeast, "high-technology industries are booming," the organization said, while in the Midwest, demand for industrial machinery and high grain prices will provide solid support.

The board's projections were based on reports by seven economists from various parts of the country. Other regional forecasts included:

- Coal and electronics industry growth is likely to help the Southeast, while a lowering of tariffs on fabrics — and an expected increase in imports — will slow the area's textile business.
- The "Southwest is outpacing the nation

as a whole, and this pattern should continue," but "prices and production costs are catching up to those in the North."

• The Rocky Mountain areas has been the fastest-growing region of any during the 1970s and will "maintain a pace faster than that of the nation as a whole," though the area's "growth is expected to slow" somewhat.

• The Pacific Coast states' diverse industrial base will immunize the region, to some extent, from a slowdown. But "the weakest sectors are expected to be housing, automobiles and consumer durables."

• The "industrial heartland," stretching from Delaware and Pennsylvania to Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, will be buoyed by "the underlying needs of our economy for investment spending to meet energy needs, to improve productivity and to expand capacity."

• "America's breadbasket," a band of states stretching from North Dakota to Indiana in the north to Texas to Alabama in the south, should be helped by "another year of large crop output." Export demand for farm products "remains strong, and is exceptionally strong for soybeans and the vegetable oils."

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Palestinians give up after bloody siege

By VICTOR SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey — Four Palestinian terrorists, arms raised in a "V for victory" salute, surrendered to Turkish authorities early Sunday after a bloody 45-hour siege of the Egyptian Embassy.

Two Turkish security guards were shot and killed when the terrorists stormed the walled embassy Friday and took 17 hostages, including Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Kamal Olem. An Egyptian chauffeur died Saturday when he fell from a window in an escape attempt. During the siege, three other hostages escaped and the terrorists released four women.

The remaining nine hostages were released unharmed Sunday after the terrorists appeared on a balcony with Olem. They held up their hands in a victory salute, and proclaimed, "Long live the Palestinian people."

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HARDEN CITES STATE BUDGET SLASH AS CAUSE

Tuition hike probable for '79-80

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Edgar L. Harden said Sunday that a tuition hike for 1979-80 is "inevitable" in the wake of a \$146.1 million state appropriation for MSU approved by the Legislature last week.

"It's not a question of whether we'll raise tuition; it's a question of how much," Harden said, noting that other state universities have been announcing increases of 7.5 to 9 percent.

The \$146,102,700 appropriation — an increase of 9.3 percent over 1978-79 — was reported out of a legislative conference committee Thursday afternoon, then approved by the Senate late Thursday night and the House Friday afternoon.

Approval in the House and Senate came quickly and with little controversy as legislators pushed through the last of 19 appropriations bills comprising a total state budget of about \$4.6 billion.

The MSU appropriation was part of a \$646.7 million higher education bill — the last appropriations bill to be reported from conference after committee members pared it by nearly \$40 million.

MSU's appropriation was second only to the University of Michigan, which received \$146.4 million, also a 9.3 percent increase. Wayne State University received \$98.2 million, a 9.2 percent increase.

The conference committee — which was given the task of reconciling differences between the House and the Senate-passed appropriations bills and bringing them into line with fiscal realities — divided up available moneys after members decided to award most state schools increases based on a target figure of 9.25 percent.

The figure left MSU, like most other schools, with an increase that was less than that recommended by the governor, the House and the Senate.

Harden said the appropriation was "inadequate to do the things we want to do."

"We did not make the strides this year I felt we should've made," he said. "From my perspective, we needed another couple million to do the things we should."

The MSU appropriation includes:

- \$92.5 million for the main campus, an increase of 9.6 percent over 1978-79;
- \$13.3 million for the College of Human Medicine, an 8 percent increase;
- \$9.5 million for the College of Osteopathic Medicine, an 8.7 percent increase;
- \$5.6 million for the Department of Veterinary Medicine, a 9.5 percent increase;

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Record budget approved by Legislature, primary to be considered in fall

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
United Press International

LANSING — The Legislature has resolved Michigan's money matters for 1979-80 but final votes on saving the presidential primary and banning insurance redlining must wait until fall.

The record \$4.6 billion budget approved late Friday by lawmakers anxious for summer adjournment was termed reasonable and generally sound by aides to Gov. William G. Milliken. It included no new taxes.

In its final version, the spending plan was only \$3 million over Milliken's bottom line. But Budget Director Gerald Miller said that several line-item vetoes to be cast by the governor actually will bring the final total below his recommendation.

"Absolutely it's the best we've ever done," Miller said.

Milliken and legislative leaders were not so successful on the insurance redlining bill. They had hoped to shuttle the measure into a House-Senate conference committee before adjournment, but a last-minute parlia-

mentary maneuver by Senate die-hards blocked that plan.

The measure passed the House and Senate in different versions and was to be sent to a conference committee, so a final compromise would be ready by fall.

But before that could happen, the Senate had to officially reject the House's version. Opponents refused to allow the rejection vote, meaning the bill will languish over the summer.

That will give insurance companies ample time to lobby against the bill and to enlist the support of their customers.

As originally passed by the Senate, the bill prohibited insurance companies from using sex, age, marital status or residence in setting premium rates. The proposal would greatly benefit Detroiters — some of whom pay more than double the rates of outstate drivers — but would raise the rates of others.

The measure was a response to the state Supreme Court's demand that lawmakers fix unconstitutional holes in the no-fault

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Government officials agree energy program needed

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

As the worldwide energy crunch worsens, a number of state government officials agree they must come up with a more efficient form of energy management in Michigan.

One bill introduced by state Rep. Jack Gingrass would create an autonomous energy agency which would answer to the Legislature and be free from the bureaucracy of Gov. William G. Milliken's office.

But officials from the state Senate and the governor's office say state energy management would pack more authority if it were handled through an added state department, under the governor's office.

Senate leaders have not yet put their ideas in the form of a bill, and Gingrass's proposal did not get out of a House committee as the Legislature concentrated on finishing up next year's budget prior to the summer recess.

All parties agree that when the Legislature reconvenes this fall, working out the differences between Gingrass's bill and the wishes of the Senate and the governor's office will be a top priority.

A system is needed to provide effective management of present state energy resources, encourage conservation and ensure aggressive research and development to find workable energy alternatives to decrease state dependence on fossil fuels.

Energy management in the state is currently handled by the Energy Administration and the Public Service Commission within the state Department of Commerce. The Legislature earmarked about \$38.6 million for the Energy Administration in next year's budget and funded about 485 positions.

Gingrass, an Iron Mountain Democrat, said the Energy Administration represents a "monstrosity of a bureaucracy," and his energy agency could accomplish more with about one-third the personnel and funding.

Instead of building "a top-heavy bureaucracy," Gingrass said, "the expertise that exists throughout state government could be pulled together to efficiently deal with energy issues."

Gingrass pointed out that his proposed energy agency would have a two-year life at

which time its effectiveness would be evaluated. He introduced a similar bill last legislative session which passed the House but died in a Senate committee.

Fritz Benson, an aide to Senate Majority Leader William Faust, said some compromises will have to be made in Gingrass's present bill or it will meet the same fate. A proposal life of only two years for the energy agency lessens its credibility, he said.

Benson said Senate leaders feel the creation of a 20th state department for energy management would put more force behind the effort. There are currently 19 state departments under Milliken's office and the state Constitution allows for one more, the aide to the Westland Democrat said.

Ken Frankland, an aide to Milliken, said the governor agrees that energy management belongs in a state department and the details should be worked out as soon as possible.

Most states across the country are devising unified energy management programs, Frankland said. He added that it is important that the program in Michigan take the form of a law, with the backing of the Legislature and the governor.

It will take a plan with teeth that people believe in to start solving some of Michigan's energy problems, he said.

"It is clear that things are going to get worse over the summer," Frankland said. He said the Energy Administration does not effectively carry out long-range energy planning. This has caused the state to miss out on a number of federal research grants, he added.

Gingrass said part of the inefficiency is caused by the Public Service Commission's hand in energy management now. The commission's job of utility rate regulation in the state is large enough that its energy management duties always get delayed, he added.

"They (the commission) do so many other things it takes 18 to 24 months for a utility to get an answer on a rate request," Gingrass said. "By the time they get an increase they have to ask for another one and look bad in the public eye."

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ANALYSIS

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STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS: WORLD

Sniper shoots Iranian religious leader

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two attackers on a motorcycle shot a well-known Moslem religious leader as he emerged from a Tehran mosque Sunday, wounding him in the arm and legs, authorities said. The victim, a close associate of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Later in the day a motorcyclist was shot and killed in the same Tehran neighborhood when he refused a guard's call to stop, the state radio said.

The attack — latest in a wave of

assassination attempts against a member of Iran's religious hierarchy — followed a weekend of violence in three widely scattered parts of western Iran. More than 30 persons were reported killed.

Revolutionary guards were airlifted into Marivar, near the Iraq border, where they restored order after a day of fighting that left 24 persons dead and 40 injured. The state radio said 13 of the city's 25 revolutionary guards had been killed in the Saturday battle.

Soviet cosmonauts set space endurance record

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts set a space endurance record early Sunday on the longest space flight in history.

Commander Vladimir Lyakhov, 37, and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, 39, passed the previous mark of 139 days, 14 hours, 48 minutes and continued orbiting the Earth aboard the Salyut 6 space station they boarded almost five months ago.

The pair, who were launched into space last Feb. 25, have seen the seasons

change from winter to spring and summer only by watching the colors of the continents change far below them.

They are the first Soviet astronauts on a marathon space flight to fly without visitors from Earth. The two previous record-setting crews each had two pairs of cosmonauts visit for a week apiece.

The previous endurance mark was set last Nov. 2 by Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov, aboard the same orbiting Salyut 6 space station.

High ranking Hungarian visiting U.S.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Vice Premier Istvan Huszar, highest-ranking Hungarian to pay an official visit to the United States in 30 years, left Sunday for wide-ranging talks with Carter administration officials on trade and economic cooperation.

Huszar, who is vice premier for economics and a member of the Politburo of Hungary's ruling Communist Party, was accompanied by Deputy Foreign Minister Janos Nagy, Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Istvan Toeroek and Janos

Fekete, deputy general manager of the Hungarian national bank.

During the week-long visit, made at the invitation of Commerce Department the Hungarians also were scheduled to meet with business and banking leaders in Washington, New York, Houston and San Francisco.

The United States and Hungary last year signed their first post-World War II trade agreement, normalizing trade relations and establishing U.S. credit facilities for Hungary.

FOCUS: NATION

Auto talks open; Carter's guidelines mean little

DETROIT (AP) — The Big Three auto companies and the powerful United Auto Workers union begin contract negotiations today in a labor atmosphere calmer than at any time in recent memory.

And both sides expect more bending of President Carter's wage guidelines.

The talks, affecting about 780,000 workers, start in the General Motors Building, shift to Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday and to Chrysler Corp. on Wednesday.

The negotiators will be working against a Sept. 14 deadline, the date

agreements negotiated in 1976 expire.

Chief union demands are expected to be pension increases for retired workers, more time off and "substantial" wage increases. The companies will propose measures to reduce soaring medical insurance costs and absenteeism.

The Carter administration's wage guidelines calling for pay boosts averaging 7 percent a year already have been virtually ignored in contract settlements in other industries and are expected to have little influence on the auto talks.

Workers to get hot under the collar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loosen your collar and roll up your sleeves. The temperature is going up today.

President Carter has imposed rules, approved by Congress, requiring that the air conditioning in commercial buildings be set no lower than 78 degrees.

This is expected to save electricity in about five million buildings across the country. Energy officials said the saving could be 200,000 to 400,000 barrels of oil a day.

Don't be surprised if it is sometimes

even warmer where you work, though.

The rule says the thermostat can't be set lower than 78 degrees Fahrenheit. Most thermostats cool slightly below their settings, then shut off the air conditioner and allow the room to warm above the setting.

The rule will remain in effect for nine months. It also provides that winter heating cannot exceed 65 degrees and hot water cannot exceed 105 degrees except where required by health regulations.

Nixon hosts moon-walk anniversary party

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — In his last hurrah at the former Western White House, Richard Nixon played host to about 20 astronauts and 120 other celebrities at a poolside party Sunday to celebrate the 10th anniversary of man's first walk on the moon.

Serenaded by a mariachi band and sipping margaritas, the partygoers commemorated the moment when Neil Armstrong stepped onto the lunar surface on July 20, 1969. Nixon was in the sixth month of his presidency at the time.

The astronauts flew by chartered jet to San Clemente from Las Vegas, Nev., where they had attended a star-studded party for more than 1,000 people Saturday night. A five-day anniversary salute in Las Vegas included golf tournaments, space exhibits, receptions and entertainment events.

Nixon had planned to attend the Las Vegas gathering, but in mid-June he asked that the party at his estate be added to the astronauts' schedule instead.

Sandinistas may gain support

Source says U.S. to acknowledge rebel-appointed power 'very soon'

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A Sandinista guerrilla source said Sunday the United States is on the verge of recognizing a rebel-appointed five-member junta as the new government of Nicaragua.

Special U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler was quoted by a junta member as saying Saturday night: "You are the new government of Nicaragua and our conversations have been cordial because the government of the United States is the only one that has sent an ambassador to talk with you."

Bowdler and junta members were scheduled to meet again Sunday and an announcement of U.S. recognition was expected "very soon," said the highly placed source who asked not to be identified. He gave no specific time.

The U.S. envoy could not be reached immediately for comment on the reports and U.S.

Embassy sources said they would not discuss the situation.

In Washington, State Department officials said the question of recognition had not arisen during the negotiations.

The United States has called for Somoza's resignation but has refrained from open endorsement of the provisional government.

The Sandinistas, who have seized almost all urban centers and most highways in neighboring Nicaragua from the forces of President Anastasio Somoza, had vowed they would install their provisional government in the capital of Managua on Sunday.

But there were no reports of significant fighting in Managua,

though rebel forces have been reported moving quietly back to the eastern neighborhoods they abandoned earlier this month.

During talks between the junta and Bowdler here Saturday, the rebel negotiators gave Bowdler a list of 18 persons they said would occupy Cabinet posts or positions of Cabinet rank in the new government, said the Sandinista source, who asked not to be identified.

The list designates the Rev. Miguel D'Escoto, a Roman Catholic priest and one of the five junta members, as the foreign minister, and Tomas Borges, a rebel leader, as interior minister — the post controlling police and internal security functions.

The negotiations with the junta began earlier this month and the Americans originally called for expansion of the five-member provisional government with two moderates to counter the influence of leftist members.

Somoza has at times said he will resign on the condition that the national guard is not dismantled and his Liberal Nationalist Party is given a voice in the new government.

Indian prime minister steps down after losing Parliament majority

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai resigned Sunday as leader of the world's biggest democracy after a mass revolt by supporters deprived him of his majority in Parliament.

A member of the "Untouchables," India's lowest caste, appeared to be the front-runner to succeed him.

The 83-year-old Desai handed in his resignation to President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, who then asked him to remain as caretaker prime minister until a new government is installed.

Desai, India's fourth prime minister, was brought down by discontent within his Janata Party stemming in large part from

the factional disputes that trouble this land of many ethnic and religious groups. His government had lasted 28 months.

Many of those who defected from the Janata Party protested rising prices, a breakdown of law and order under Desai — culminating with Hindu-Muslim riots that claimed more than 150 lives this year — and a police revolt for better pay and working conditions that had to be quelled with army troops in several states.

Desai was also criticized for giving high priority to such issues as prohibition of alcoholic beverages and propagating the Hindi

NEW ENERGY REGULATIONS UNVEILED TODAY

Gas prices to increase again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Department officials labored Sunday to complete new rules that are expected to raise gasoline prices 3 cents to 5 cents a gallon and limit the number of new service stations being built.

Officials said they planned to unveil the regulations today after they officially adopt them late Sunday, a deadline established to satisfy angry gasoline dealers who claim they are being forced out of business because legal profit margins have been frozen for five years.

Motorists could begin to see price increases at the pump as early as this week, Energy Department officials said, but there could be some delay in implementing the rules, they said.

The department worked late into Sunday attempting to analyze and incorporate scores of comments received by mail and at hearings Thursday and Friday.

One set of rules would establish a uniform ceiling for all service station profits. Energy Department officials said the level probably will be set between 15 cents and 20 cents per gallon.

The National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, which represents about 60,000 service stations nationwide, says current profit margins, based on a complex series of regulations, average 12.5 cents per gallon.

Energy officials say that whatever the profit margin, dealers will somehow be able to adjust the ceiling for inflation.

On the plus side for motorists, the rules are expected to

close a loophole that has allowed many stations, particularly high-volume discount outlets, to charge more than current price ceilings.

Dealers now are recouping the legal profits they didn't take in the past when gasoline was plentiful and competition stiffer. This "banking" of past profits would be eliminated, Energy Department officials said.

Hawaiian police call strike over contracts

HONOLULU (AP) — Nearly all the police officers throughout Hawaii called in sick Sunday, continuing a strike begun Saturday night when many officers on duty walked out in a dispute over a new contract with county governments.

Authorities estimated 95 percent of the officers scheduled to begin work late Saturday did not report for duty. Officers also were reported calling in sick for the day shift Sunday, but there was no immediate estimate of how many.

There are about 1,800 officers in the state. In a prepared statement, Assistant Police Chief Edwin Ross of Honolulu said: "We are assuring the community that we do have a nucleus of officers patrolling the streets in an effort to prevent criminal activity, protect the public and answer emergencies and in-progress type calls for service."

But police officials appealed to the public to remain at home if possible to cut down on traffic and the opportunity for crime. Ross said there had been no problems in Honolulu because of the walkout, but on the island of Maui, Police Chief John San Diego said the situation overnight had strained his resources.

Retrogitting may help in saving heat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two physicists say Americans could save the equivalent of a fourth of the oil now imported without changing their lifestyles by investing an average of \$1,500 in every home.

In a report prepared for the Federation of American Scientists, they propose "retrogitting" the nation's 70 million homes to correct heating losses the average homeowner doesn't realize exist.

Marc H. Ross of the University of Michigan and Robert H. Williams of Princeton University's Center for Energy and Environmental Studies presented their report to the White House, the Office of Management and Budget, Council of Economic Advisers, Council on Wage and Price Stability and several congressional committees.

Their plan envisions a government-trained corps of privately employed "house doctors" — technicians who could enter a home with diagnostic equipment and some building materials and find out where heat is escaping.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520280. Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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Board nominees face City Council vote

By JAMES KATES
and ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writers

The fate of Mayor Gerald W. Graves' two latest nominees to the Lansing Board of Water and Light will be decided by the Lansing City Council Monday night at 7:00 p.m. on the 10th floor of City Hall.

Council approval is necessary before Antonio Benavides, director of the Cristo Rey Community Center, and Mary Scodeller, a Lansing nurse, can join the eight-member board.

Council members came one step closer to confirming the nominees Thursday when they met as the Committee of the Whole and voted to place both names on Monday night's agenda for a vote.

The committee questioned the two candidates for nearly an hour each, concentrating primarily on the board's proposed buy-in to the Consumers Power Co. nuclear plant in Midland. Also discussed was the lack of cooperation between the utility board and the

Candidates questioned at work session in Lansing

City Council, an issue which has sparked controversy recently and has contributed to the turmoil surrounding selection of the board members.

Nominees Diane Buckel and Horace Bradshaw were rejected by the council June 25. Both Benavides and Scodeller told the committee they had not formed a definite opinion on the buy-in.

"I would not be prepared to talk about my position, either way," Benavides said. When pressed by Councilmember Richard J. Baker on how he would vote on the

nuclear question if it were before him immediately, Benavides admitted he would "have to abstain," for lack of information.

But he asserted he would not be a "rubber stamp" for board management. "I feel I'm qualified to take on the responsibility of serving on the board," he said. Scodeller, who has been active with various volunteer groups, including Lawyers' Wives of Michigan, said she would have to "study the nuclear question some more," before making a decision on the buy-in.

Scodeller said she saw "a big problem in the lack of communication between the board and the City Council. She told council members she could not believe there was not a "meeting of the minds" between board officials and City Council members faced similar problems.

The Board of Water and Light will poll Lansing ratepayers this summer in an attempt to gain public input on the advisability of the nuclear buy-in.

Boardmember Dennis Castille said the board would prepare "educational materials" for distribution to ratepayers before the poll is conducted.

Free shuttle bus will go to fair

A free shuttle bus service will transport Greater Lansing residents from Lansing to the Ingham County Fair this year. The fair will run July 30 to August 4.

The service, offered by the Capitol Area Transportation Authority in cooperation with the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, will begin daily at 1 p.m. and continue hourly (except 6 p.m.) until the last bus leaves downtown at 10 p.m.

A return bus will leave the fair in Mason hourly, starting at 2 p.m. (except 5 p.m.) with the last bus leaving at 11 p.m. for downtown Lansing.

The shuttle will originate in Lansing, at the corner of Michigan and Grand avenues, and make stops at the Logan Center; Meijer Thrifty Acres, 6200 S. Pennsylvania Ave.; Holt Plaza; Mason Plaza and the fair before returning along the same route to Lansing.

Special areas will be designated at each shopping center for passenger pick-up and parking of cars.

The shuttle will not run through East Lansing. CATA Marketing Director Steve Guile said a stop in East Lansing would be "too out of the way."

"We tried to fit the city into the shuttle route but our concern is providing a fast service to the fair," he said. "You can't drive all over the place, and East Lansing is closer to Mason anyway."

Guile said the bus could be boarded by East Lansing residents at any of the stop points. He asked that passengers be at boarding areas about 10 minutes prior to scheduled departure times to allow for adequate time to board.

STATE ROADS, BRIDGES AND SEWERS CALLED FAULTY

Transportation department probed

By United Press International

Reports of design and construction errors in state roads, bridges and sewers have led to an investigation of Transportation Department operations.

For the most part, the probe will be in the hands of the department officials under investigation. The \$1.8 billion department recruited all officials involved in the probe and will set the limits of the investigation.

A recent report by a Detroit newspaper disclosed there were possible million-dollar mistakes made in bridges, sewers and roads throughout the state. Following recent articles by the Detroit News, the state Senate called for the investigation.

The newspaper claimed faulty design and sloppy construction work has been approved by Transportation Department officials, resulting in premature wear and millions of dollars in extra repairs and maintenance in southeastern Michigan.

Among problems cited is the need for the

Transportation Commission, which oversees the department, to consult the department staff for engineering advice. None of the six appointed commissioners have any background in construction engineering.

Transportation Department Deputy Director Gerald J. McCarthy conceded there are problems with department operations. However, he dismissed reports of

faulty bridge and road construction as "exaggerated" and "distorted."

And he said the team of experts sent in to examine state bridges, pavement and sewers will present a fair report.

"These people are among the top experts in the world and I'm certain that they will do a thorough, independent analysis for us," said McCarthy, a 31-year department

veteran.

Department Director John P. Woodford agreed.

"I don't have any doubt that we'll get a professional report," Woodford said. "We aren't going to dominate them." When the report is finished it will be presented to the Transportation Commission.

Detroit readies for convention, sets up coordinating committee

DETROIT (UPI) — City officials have started gearing up for the 1980 Republican National Convention by forming a bipartisan committee to coordinate convention services and generally make the GOP feel at home.

The host committee, headed by General Motors Chairperson Thomas A. Murphy, will have a budget of about \$250,000, officials said.

"Through this committee, the entire Detroit community will have an opportunity to show the Republicans how important their 1980 convention is to our city," Mayor Coleman Young said in announcing formation of the group.

Young, a Democrat, and Gov. William G. Milliken, a Republican, said the committee's work also is designed to help attract other conventions and tourists to Detroit.

The GOP gathering, starting July 14, 1980, places Michigan in the "national spotlight," providing the opportunity "to display the best of Michigan tourism, commerce and hospitality," Milliken said.

In addition to coordinating services, the committee will provide information about the city, plan receptions for top Republicans and spruce up the convention area.

The group plans to seek contributions from area businesses and corporations and might hold some other type of fundraising event, said Carol Gies of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"There were 3,000 volunteers working at the convention in Kansas City in 1976, and we hope to have at least that many in Detroit," Gies said.

Although the committee will work closely with state Republican officials, Gies emphasized the host group's purpose is civic rather than political.

The committee also includes National Bank of Detroit Chairperson Robert Surdam, who will serve as treasurer; state Commerce Director William McLaughlin and convention bureau president Ronald Steffens.

Activist group to investigate direction of gains from GOP party gathering

DETROIT (UPI) — A community activist group says it wants to make sure the financial benefits of the 1980 Republican National Convention trickle down to the city's low-income residents.

The group, Michigan Association of Community Organization for Reform Now, or ACORN, announced Saturday it plans an investigation of how much next summer's convention will cost the city.

ACORN leaders said they have written to GOP National Chairperson William Brock demanding convention delegates see more than Detroit's convention facilities and tour rundown inner city neighborhoods.

Barbara Hunt, co-chairperson of one ACORN neighborhood group, said the convention was "a good thing" but noted ACORN wants to be sure low-income residents aren't lost in the rush to make the GOP feel at home.

"We want to know how much we, as taxpayers, are spending on this convention," she said.

"We want to know how much police overtime will be paid and whether officers will be taken out of our neighborhoods and sent to the convention center."

When the GOP selected Detroit to host the 1980 convention, the city said it was putting up \$350,000 for the gathering.

However, ACORN leaders said free usage of city facilities — such as the Cobo Hall convention center and the new Joe Louis Arena — means the total actually will be closer to \$650,000.

In addition, ACORN said, city convention officials have estimated convention security will cost more than \$2 million.

Ted Stolz, another ACORN leader, said the GOP has ignored the poor and minorities in the past, and should draft a delegate selection procedure to correct the situation.

"I believe the leaders of the party are sincere when they say they want to expand the party's base, and we want to work with them on their platform," he said. "We are asking that ACORN be allowed to present the people's platform on the floor of the convention."

ACORN leaders said they had no plans for protest marches or demonstrations at the site of the convention and would await responses from Brock and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young before making further plans.



State News, Richard Marshall
Bingo, seven-and-one-half-year-old elephant at Lansing's Potter Park Zoo who underwent a throat operation six weeks ago to remove a grapefruit-sized rock, gets her teeth filed by zoo director Jerry Miller (left) and Drs. John Stick and Jim Sikarskie of MSU's school of veterinary medicine. Bingo began eating without human assistance Saturday.

Council will vote on zoning code revision

A 92-page revision of the city zoning code will be voted on at the East Lansing City Council meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

Councilmember Alan Fox has proposed many amendments to the proposed revision dealing with the density of certain residential zones, the building height in business districts and parking requirements for residential uses in both residential and business districts.

Fox voiced concern that the proposed ordinance would make it economically infeasible to build student units in some residential zones. The amendments ran into opposition at the last council work session.

Mayor George L. Griffiths said councilmembers will vote to adopt the massive document in bulk.

"Amendments to the ordinance will be voted on separately, one by one," he said. The original zoning code was adopted in 1929 and has been revised and amended many times since then.

Robert Owen, East Lansing Planning Administrator, said city officials examined the possibility of revamping the old code one-and-a-half years ago.

Reading minor will not be implemented at MSU

Although the State Board of Education has authorized establishment of a reading minor for elementary and secondary education candidates at MSU, the University has no plans to offer one.

Calhoun Collier, professor of elementary and special education, had said earlier the College of Education would meet to decide how the program would be implemented.

The University does, however, offer a major in reading instruction, said Gerald G. Duffy, professor of elementary and special education.

The authorization by the state board was part of a movement to "stress the basics," said Teresa Staten, instructional specialist with the Michigan Department of Education.

New sizes for mailing established

Undersized cards and envelopes became scrap paper Sunday when new size standards from the U.S. Postal Service went into effect.

From now on, cards and envelopes measuring less than 3-and-one-half inches high or five inches long will not be mailable and will be returned to the sender.

Another change affects extra large first class envelopes. Envelopes measuring over 6-and-one-eighth by 11-and-one-half inches will require an additional 7 cents postage if they weigh 1 ounce or less.

Such envelopes will be returned to the sender if they do not carry the 7-cent surcharge. They can be re-mailed if the extra postage is affixed.

The new regulations also prohibit thin or flimsy cards. Cards must now be at least 7-thousandths (.007) of an inch thick.

The standards have been established to allow the Postal Service to process mail more efficiently, eliminating damage to processing equipment and other mail caused by the smaller cards and envelopes.

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OPINION

An expected prediction

The White House last week forecast the gloomiest economic outlook for the nation since former President Gerald Ford's 1975 budget announcement during the peak of the 1973 recession. Included in the forecast was the bleak prediction of a recession that would substantially boost unemployment as well as food prices between now and the November 1980 election. In light of the economic crisis, America may continue to shift its priorities to the domestic arena, where analysis of our present situation at home is needed.

As the decade winds down, several pressing domestic issues seem to be closing in on us. Unemployment, partially relieved following the last recession, is sporting higher figures than ex-

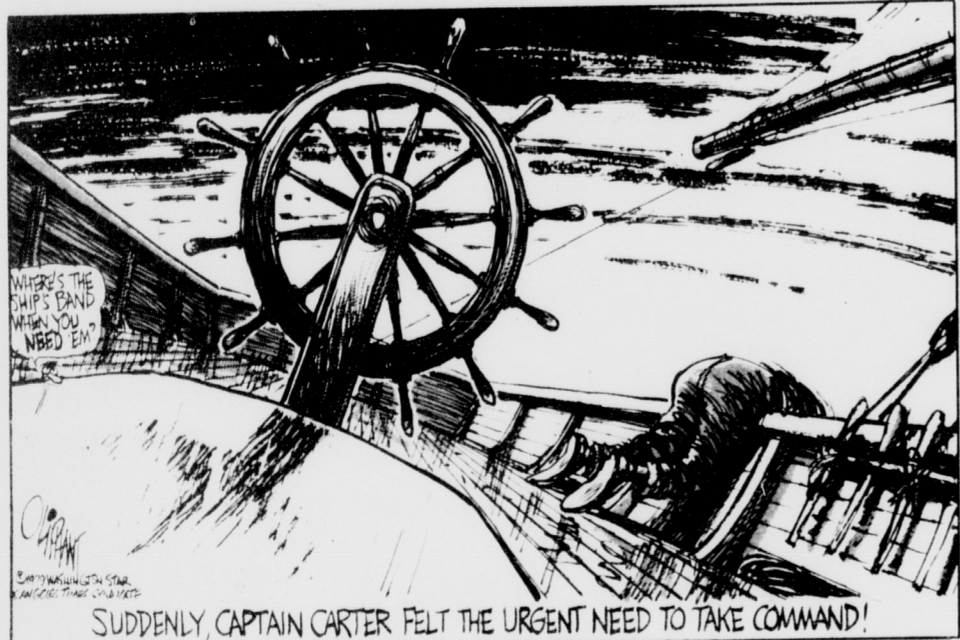
pected. Consumers saw higher food prices this year than in other periods of economic crisis. Import prices for oil have skyrocketed, leaving the country with no alternative but to pay the increase and grit its teeth. But the problems have manifested themselves within the economy for years, and are expected now to take their toll on a battered American domestic situation.

Throughout the melee, President Carter has attempted to make amends with the American people, Congress and the Democratic Party all at the same time. Such a feat cannot be accomplished, at least not in time for the 1980 election. But apologies to the public for the current economic perils are not important, and in the case of President Carter, unneces-

sary. The president stepped into office vowing to relieve some of these problems, and has indeed made some headway. But the damages he is attempting to fix were not set upon us recently. They are the result of years of governmental policy decisions and public attitude toward those decisions.

We have been warned for years of the effects of too much product consumption, not enough fuel conservation and far too little concern for either. Now our president, in a last ditch effort to salvage the country's world eminence, is hoping to gain some worthwhile advice by subjecting himself to open criticism from some of the highest ranking advisers in the country. Their input may help, but much of the economic damage has already been done.

The recession is the result of procrastination and ill advice on the part of several administrations, and its effects are now taking shape. Although the current prediction calls for a mild and brief recession, the reasons for the slump are evident. The government has been engaged in a tradeoff between unemployment and inflation. Boosting employment spurs inflation, yet reducing inflation increases unemployment. The spiral has to end somewhere, and usually results in an economic forecast similar to the White House's most recent announcement.



Not separate, but equal

In a decision that is being likened to the 1954 Supreme Court ruling barring segregation in public schools, a federal court ruled last week in favor of 11 Ann Arbor school children and their black English dialect. U.S. District Court Judge Charles W. Joiner said failure of the teachers to accept the unique speech patterns of black students created a language barrier in the teaching of standard English. The judge also ruled the school system must take the dialect into account when teaching youngsters to read. We commend this important decision and hope the interrupted education process will now continue without delay.

The decision, which followed a three-week trial, requires school officials to draft a plan that will help teachers identify students who use the dialect. Also, it asks school administrators to formulate a plan whereby those students can be taught standard English. We feel these requirements are fair and conducive to a progressive and concerned education system.

We believe at the same time that standard English is still a valid concern of competent education professionals. All school systems should actively promote the writing and speaking of correct English. But, as in the Ann Arbor controversy, sometimes additional teaching and counseling of pupils is required to achieve these desirable ends. If that be the case, teachers and other school personnel should be more than willing to accommodate the struggling student's needs. If necessary, teachers should make it their business to give students all of the help they need, regardless of the time it takes. This, we feel, is what education is all about.

Hopefully, this decision that respects the black student's speech pattern will solve the unfortunate communication problem in Ann Arbor schools. Come this fall, teachers should be ready to return to their chief concern of educating students. Students, in turn, should be ready for learning their appropriate lessons.

Accessibility needs push

When consumer rights advocate Ralph Nader visited MSU last January, handicappers could not enter the Union to hear his speech due to the mass of winding stairs which graces the outside of the building. Last winter, an East Lansing planning commissioner could not attend her meeting because it was held in the inaccessible East Lansing City Hall. And while amends have since been made to accommodate both the commissioner and the wheelchair users, those with physical disabilities face day-to-day struggles just because the doorway is too narrow or curbs are too high.

Progress comes slowly, as it does with virtually every urgent situation. But while handicappers wait for that day when they can gain access to every public building and private business, the Center for Handicapper Affairs is compiling a guide to accessible buildings for area residents and visiting handicappers. Besides including standard information such as widths of doors and aisles and the availability of elevators and handrails, the report will also estimate the current amount of handicapper parking facilities. Coordinators will also offer ideas to businesses interested in the mechanics and costs of barrier-free design. The response to the project has been favorable so far, according to volunteers who collect the data, but horror stories of proprietors who would not cooper-

ate with a similar survey in Lansing have made East Lansing volunteers hold their breath.

We applaud the project and wish it well. We encourage business owners to cooperate and supply volunteers with requested information, and to further ask about barrier-free design. But we also see a need for more than a compilation of the many physical barriers in East Lansing — we see a need to push business owners and public officials to make their facilities accessible to all citizens. For East Lansing may only be labeled a community which serves its public when facilities are made available to all citizens and guests. As it exists now, the city blatantly discriminates against citizens with physical disabilities, because han-

dicappers are not able to patronize the establishments of their choice.

The city can pass measures to change this. It can offer tax benefits to businesses which make their facilities accessible to handicappers. While the idea has been the subject of planning commission meetings in the past, it has remained a whisper in the ear of city government. Students can do their part by patronizing businesses which have accessible facilities. Perhaps the punch of a boycott movement will make barrier-free design more appealing to those business owners who discriminate against handicappers. And perhaps the "Access East Lansing" guide can spark a new wave of handicapper assistance in East Lansing.

VIEWPOINT: ISRAEL

Nations critical of Israel are guilty of similar acts

By LEOD D. MAXBAUER

The mindless demagoguery bandied about by Sami Esmail ought not go unchallenged in a university environment. His anti-Jewish, anti-Israeli remarks are a shocking aberration from reality. It is shameful that an arena in search of truth and knowledge has been inundated with such baseless sensational commentary.

Permit me to speak objectively about Israel (something that few world diplomats dare, with the oil snake tightly wrapped about their necks) in a world climate which denies many the opportunity, a world climate increasingly regulated by the whims of OPEC and its obedient servants in the Third World.

It is indeed ironic that those very nations which accuse Israel of violations of human rights, are themselves some of the most undemocratic, unjust and brutal regimes in the world. Libya, Syria, Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan can ill afford criticizing any government, least of all Israel. These governments are a despicable disgrace to the moral and ethical teachings of Islam, to their people and to the Third World. They are among the most barbarous, illegitimate governments on earth. But they have oil, or close friends that do, and therefore are not condemned for their crimes.

Imagine the likes of Idi Amin, Yasir Arafat and Colonel Moammar Khadafi, all close friends, criticizing Israel for anything. They are symbolic of the most demented, ruthless leaders of the past quarter century. Yet they dare to invent lies against a pillar of democracy amidst a sea of tyranny. Indeed, Israel has the only democratic government in the Middle East. All neighboring countries are ruled by strongmen or by "royal families."

These brutal regimes threaten Israel's very existence. They demand that Israel surrender land for the creation of a Palestinian state, a state to be ruled by the criminal PLO, generally accepted as the "legitimate" representatives of the Palestinians.

Israel refuses to tolerate this enterprise dedicated to its destruction, an enterprise which maintains leadership among Palestinians through threats, violence and intimidation. Against this background, what rational human being can blame Israel for rejecting a Palestinian state?

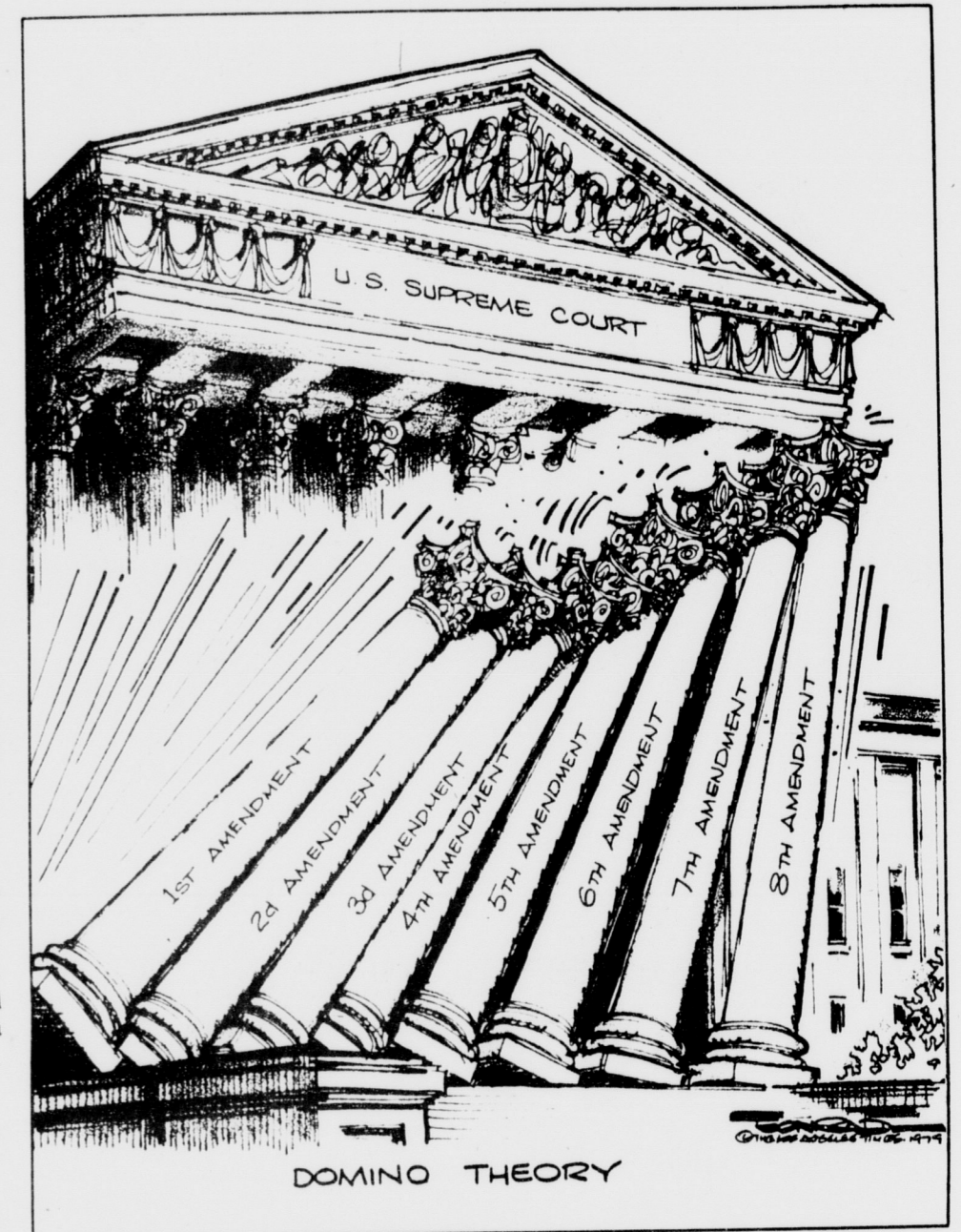
Yet the reactionary Arab and Islamic states persist. They seek to brainwash the world into believing that Israelis, indeed Jewish people in general, are racist. They allege that Israel is carrying out a campaign of genocide against Palestinians. Insane! The victims of Hitler's racist campaign of genocide are accused of the same acts? Absurd! Such mindless propaganda is reminiscent of the anti-Jewish propaganda perpetrated by the Nazis themselves.

It disturbs me that Mr. Esmail has chosen to use the term genocide so carelessly. Genocide is the systematic killing or extermination of a whole people or nation. Fundamentally, this concept is a synonym

for the shameful historic event known as the Holocaust. To use this term loosely or carelessly is to make light of the murder of six million Jewish men, women, and children, and the unparalleled suffering of millions more at the hands of the Nazis.

Mr. Esmail, the burden of proof rests with you to document your claim of an "attempted genocide being carried out by the Israeli military machine against the Palestinian and Lebanese people." This allegation is outrageous nonsense. I suggest you either support your reckless emotionalism or retract it.

Maxbauer is a graduate student majoring in political science



LETTERS

Draft viewpoint

This is a response to the recent "Viewpoint: The Draft" by Steven Wachsberg. Mr. Wachsberg discusses the military reserves program while leading an impassioned plea against the draft, but his opinion lacks complete knowledge about the armed forces reserve program. Drilling reservists do receive compensation for their services, and for the most part the money is worthwhile for the endeavor. A larger reserve program could be a viable alternative to a revived draft since the reservist generally is a volunteer, as well as being more professional. The reserve program does not "bulge" because it does not receive the funds it once did during the Vietnam era. Finally, "incentives" for staying in the reserves are more than purely monetary, but those reasons are not relevant to this letter. Check your facts before applying the rhetoric.

Tom Kendziorski
619 North Wonders Hall

A note of thanks

I want to express my appreciation especially to the Chinese students and faculty, but also to other members of the Greater Lansing Community who contributed so much time, effort and money to assist Ms. Ling Chi Yeh, critically ill, to return home to Taipei on July 4. Your continuing support, along with the contribution of the representatives of the Republic of China, was essential to see Ling Chi through this difficult time and to assist her to return to her parents and family.

August G. Benson
Foreign students adviser

VIEWPOINT: MAGIC JOHNSON

Magic's stay has sparked pride in MSU students

By KEVIN CUMMINGS

As many of you may or may not know, it is almost time for the MSU renowned Magic Man Earvin Johnson to leave the Lansing and MSU community in his quest for an excitingly successful professional basketball career with the Los Angeles Lakers.

As Magic's final summer is quickly expiring, I, as a black student here at MSU, feel compelled to express my mixed feelings of deep sentiment as well as tremendous hopes and wishfulness for his future success.

I am taking the privilege of addressing myself as a black student here at MSU because I can't help but think of all the pride Magic has inspired within myself and many other black students here at the University. The pride that I'm speaking of is not only sparked by the fact that Magic is one of the most talked about basketball players in the country, but even more so because of his fine personality and sportsmanship. There, in my opinion, are the key ingredients in his appealing reputation.

Through a few brief encounters, I have personally concluded that every possible thing that I have heard and read about the Magic Man was definitely true. He is truly a fine and well-rounded individual. I know he must have a permanent case of writer's cramp by now, but he always seems to take a little time out for the people and sign autographs, and he's still going strong.

I see Magic as an inspiration and I hope that my fellow black students can share in my insight. I hope to see many more brothers and sisters like Magic, not only in athletics, but in politics, academics, as well as in social organizations, on the campus, state and national levels.

Regardless of what the future holds, we, the black students of MSU, will always feel that void in retrospect of the days of the Magic Man, Earvin Johnson.

Cummings is a sophomore majoring in telecommunications

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, July 16, 1979

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

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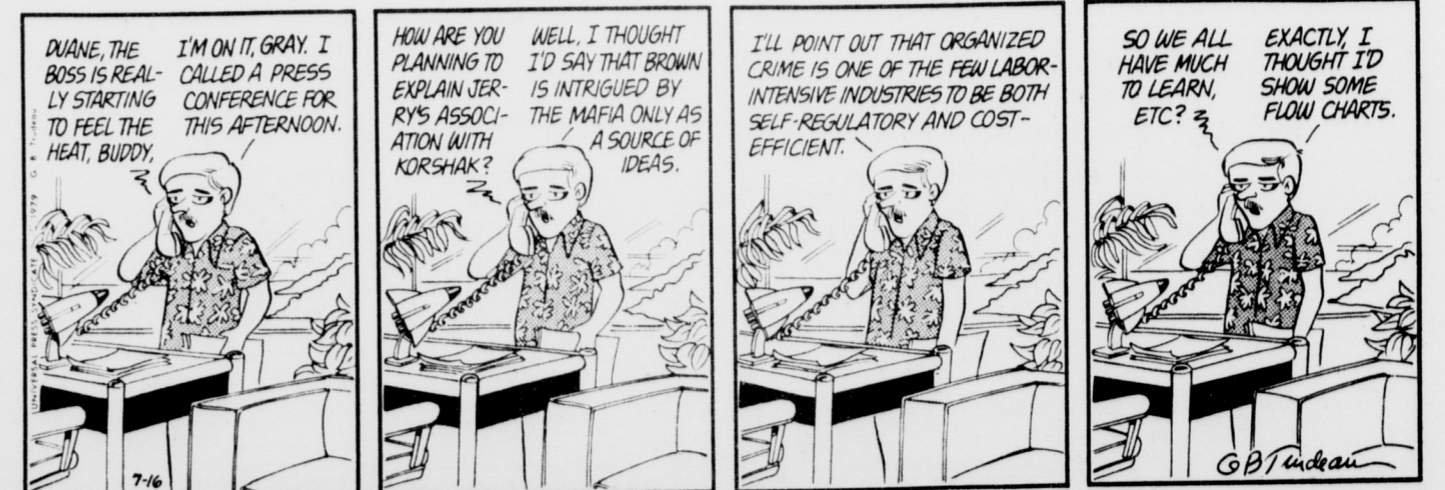
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



FIRST CORPORAL PUNISHMENT CASE IN STATE

School suit settled out of court

DETROIT (UPI) — Lawyers have reached an out-of-court settlement in a corporal punishment case viewed by civil libertarians as a model for parents who object to physical punishment in the classroom.

Civil liberties attorneys said they hoped the case could be a first step in a push to ban corporal punishment in Michigan. State law allows teachers to use physical force to maintain discipline or take a weapon away from a child.

However, attorneys for the suburban school system sued in the four-year-old case contend they could have won in court and agreed to the \$1,000 settlement only to save time and legal fees.

The case was the first of its kind settled in Michigan since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld corporal punishment of public school students. It involved Philip Holguin Jr., an Ecorse elementary school student.

In May 1975, Philip, then 8, was hit several times on the right buttock with a tape-covered stick by his first-grade teacher. He was punished for teasing classmates, school officials said.

Philip, who wore a brace on his right leg because of a deformity, did not require medical attention but the beating left visible marks, police said.

The youngster's parents filed suit against the teacher, Flora Washington, and Ecorse school officials, saying the boy had been "brutalized and traumatized by cruel and unusual punishment." They sought \$25,000 damages.

In the course of the suit, brought by the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and Michigan Legal Services, the constitutional arguments were thrown out and the amount of damages eventually whittled down.

But attorney Bette Huster, who represented the Holguins, said she and the ACLU still were "very pleased" with the outcome of the case and hoped other parents might look to it for guidance.

Although upholding corporal punishment in April 1977, the Supreme Court said parents still could try to prove in civil courts the punishment was excessive and seek civil damages.

"If people are made more aware that if their children are struck by a teacher they can go to court and seek civil damages against the teacher, they may be more inclined to do it," Huster said.

"And if more and more people do that, all of a sudden it's not going to be in a school district's best interest to have a corporal punishment policy."

David Wineman, who heads an ACLU committee on the civil liberties of children and youth, said the size of the settlement is just one facet of the case.

The damages, to be paid to Philip, and his parents by Washington and elementary school principal William Fine, will be covered by insurance, said Henry Maher, Washington's attorney.

Advanced ballet students perform at MSU tonight

Advanced students participating in the 28th annual Cecchetti Ballet Conference will be featured in a public performance tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Robert Barnett, artistic director of the Atlanta Ballet Company, will direct the performance in cooperation with the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, the Contemporary Ballet of Royal Oak and the

Detroit City Ballet.

The conference has attracted more than 250 dancers and instructors from 20 states and two foreign countries, Argentina and Venezuela.

Sponsors of the conference include the Cecchetti Council of America and MSU's Lifelong Education Programs.

Legislature approves record budget

(continued from page 1)

auto insurance law by this Dec. 6. As passed by the House, however, the bill was broader — including home insurance — but milder, and allowed some rate consideration to be given to residence.

When lawmakers return to the Capitol Sept. 18, they will have less than two weeks to salvage the presidential primary.

The House has voted to scrap the contest but the Senate just approved a complex plan to save it. The primary must be changed because the national Democratic party does not recognize the results of "open" primaries such as Michigan's.

If the primary is not changed, it will become a "beauty contest" for Democrats and the results will not be used in parceling out votes at the national convention. In that case, how Michigan will vote at the convention will be decided in caucuses.

The state must let the national Democratic party know by Oct. 1 the way in which it will choose delegates — via the primary or caucus system.

The Senate bill would require voters to declare themselves Republicans, Democrats or Independents before voting and the votes of independent Democrats would not count.

The House, traditionally hostile to the primary, will consider the measure this fall.

The 1979-80 budget effective Oct. 1, includes comfortable pay boosts for Michigan judges, as well as a \$49-per-pupil increase in the state school aid guarantee and a 6.2 percent hike in benefits for families receiving Aid to Dependent Children.

A plan to "weight" school aid to give more money to elementary grades failed.

Under next year's school aid formula, state guarantee will be raised to \$325 per pupil plus \$45 per mill up to 30 mills and half the mills over 30. That compares with the current \$274 per student, plus \$40 per mill up to 30 mills.

ADC families were, under the original proposal, to get a 7.2 percent boost in benefits but that was pared down to 6.2 percent. Those on general assistance will get a 6 percent hike, compared with the original 7 percent recommended.

The Legislature once again prohibited the use of state funds for welfare abortions, but that issue will be settled by the Supreme Court.

Unless vetoed by the governor, Michigan judges will share \$1.1 million in additional pay — plus improved pension benefits.

The 18 appeals court judges will get a 7.8 percent increase, bringing their pay to \$55,550, and circuit court judges will be paid up to \$56,660, depending on the amount of local supplement.

911 policy board to be considered

A resolution to establish a civilian policy board for the 911 emergency system will be considered Tuesday by the Law and Courts Committee of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

The resolution submitted by Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing, calls for a meeting of all present and former participants in the system for the purpose of setting up a policy board.

The absence of a civilian control board was one of the reasons for East Lansing's non-participation in the 911 system.

Recently, the 911 system has come under attack by officials of various participating governmental units.

Meridian Township board members voted to withdraw from the 911 system when its contract expires in November.

MSU's Department of Public Safety Director Richard O. Bernitt said he may recommend withdrawal from the system if services are not improved.

Mason Township is also examining the value of the emergency system because of negative experiences with 911.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m., 401-A Ingham County Bldg., 303 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing.



MSU began holding a Junior Chess Camp this week. The camp for students ranges from ages 8 to 18 years and is the only event of its kind held in the nation. July 21 begins the U.S. Junior Championship at MSU.

State News, Kathy Kilbury

Carter seeks energy commitment

(continued from page 1)

"I firmly believe we have the national leadership to win the war," he said. "What I do promise you is I will lead this fight... I will enforce fairness."

Carter said there are no short-term solutions to the nation's long-range problems. "There is absolutely no way to avoid sacrifice," he added.

"Little by little we can and must rebuild our confidence,"

he said. "We can succeed only if we tap our greatest resources — America's people, America's values and America's competence."

The president said, "It is time for us to join hands in America. Let us commit ourselves together to a rebirth of America's spirit."

In his address, Carter conceded that the focus of his

leadership has become too narrow, "too concentrated on what the isolated world of Washington thinks is important."

The president said he abruptly canceled what would have been his fifth address on the energy problem because he came to see that the ills of the nation are far broader than gasoline lines, inflation or recession.

Enroll for fall early

New students enrolled this term who plan to enroll for fall may participate in the early enrollment process. Registration Section Request forms may be picked up from the Registration Office, Room 150 Administration Bldg. The deadline for returning the forms to the Registration Office is August 10.

Miller leads police to skeletal remains of women

(continued from page 1)

bodies, Houk said, the reduced charges could shorten Miller's stay in prison. The county prosecutor said he "cannot assure" that Miller will not be returned to society.

"I can assure you that Miller has been convicted of rape and attempted murder and was sentenced to 30 to 50 years and he will serve a maximum sentence," Houk said.

Miller is still considered "a suspect" in the disappearance of East Lansing residents Marita Choquette and Wendy Bush, he said.

Choquette, 27, was last seen dumping trash outside her Grand Ledge apartment June 14, 1978. Her mutilated body was found two weeks later in a Holt woodlot.

Bush, 21, was last seen near the MSU Library on June 27, 1978. She has never been seen since and a body has never been found.

No one has been charged in these two cases, and Miller is a suspect "just like anyone else with a history of criminal sexual conduct," Houk said.

When asked if Miller might be repressing memory of his involvement in these two cases as he did with Young and Stuart, Bengtson said, "I suppose that is a possibility."

Bengtson said Miller and his family "wished to convey their deep sorrow," but realized that this sorrow will never make up for the loss.

Bengtson described Miller as having a "severe mental illness" and said he is subject to periodic violent blackouts. Miller had psychologically repressed his involvement with the Ingham County crimes until they were released through a "mild psychotic breakdown" with the psychologist Thursday night, Bengtson said.

While Houk refused to speculate about whether Miller had been holding back knowledge about the crimes, he said he felt it was definitely the offer of the reduced charges that induced him to lead police to the bodies.

Young's body was found under a tree and heavy underbrush in Priggoris Park off Drumheller Road in Clinton County.

Young disappeared New Year's Day 1977 following a date with Miller. She had broken off their engagement a few days earlier but agreed to keep the New Year's Eve date.

Ten months later her clothes were found by pheasant hunters in a Delta Township field two miles from where her body was found.

Stuart's body was found in a ditch near a farm field near Jason Road and U.S. 27. Her clothes have not been found.

Stuart disappeared Aug. 14, 1978 while walking near her home at 1300 Baswood Circle. At Miller's preliminary hearing in this case, Nancy Daniels, 47, of 1203 Wolf Court, testified that she saw Miller push Stuart into a car and stab her three times.

Houk said information about the Stuart and Young murders obtained from Miller following the psychiatric treatment "has not been inconsistent" with previous evidence.

No official cause of death has been established in either case, and neither body had been mutilated, he said.

Both bodies were positively identified during autopsies at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing Saturday morning. Dental records were the key method of identification, Houk said.

Miller was indicted in February on two counts of second degree murder in connection with the disappearances of Young and Stuart by an Ingham County Citizen's Grand Jury. This spring, 54-B District Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart bound Miller over for trial in Ingham County Circuit Court on the two charges.

Tschirhart said the evidence presented in the preliminary hearings indicated that Young and Stuart were murdered and there was probable cause to believe Miller committed the crimes. The trials were scheduled to begin this fall.

Houk said psychologists have not yet attempted to reconstruct the actual crimes with Miller for fear of psychological damage to Miller and possible elimination of his memories of the incidents.

Houk, however, said it is believed Miller knocked Stuart down with his car and then forced her into the vehicle and stabbed her. This sequence of events was not brought out during the preliminary hearing. Although the bodies were found in Clinton County, Houk said the crimes were committed in Ingham County.

At Miller's preliminary hearing in the Young case, Jackson Prison inmate, Ernest T. Boillard, a 23-year-old convicted felon, testified that Miller had told him he had "gotten rid of" his girlfriend "because she irritated him."

Bengtson called Boillard a "liar" Saturday and said Miller never remembered his part in the Young and Stuart disappearances until Thursday night.

"The Don Miller I have come to know over the last year could never harm anyone," Bengtson said.

Houk said it is believed Miller will enter his pleas in the Young and Stuart cases by July 31.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Knack & Cars: formula rock

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

The Knack's debut LP — **Get The Knack** (Capitol SO-11948) — and the Cars' second release — **Candy-O** (Elektra 5E-507) — are destined to be two of this summer's biggest rock blockbusters. Other than promotional hype, both bands share one other common factor, and this is the concept of formula rock.

The idea of formula rock has developed negative connotations in recent years, due in no small part to the phenomenal success of bands like Boston, Foreigner and the numerous sound alike Styx clones, not to mention the ultimate formula of disco. However, formula rock doesn't necessarily have to be bad.

Phil Spector built a million dollar industry around formula rock during the early '60s, producing some of the sweetest music this side of Heaven in the process. The Beach Boys might be considered in the same vein. And the recent commercial appeal of Blondie or A&M's Joe Jackson demonstrates a "new" brand of formula rock — the combination of archetypal pop-rock chords with rock-oriented themes to produce accessible music that is absolutely irresistible to nostalgic rock fans. This is the category where both the Knack and the Cars seem to fit. While there is nothing especially innovative or new on either LP, both are extremely entertaining listening experiences, nonetheless.

The Knack's basic formula is an updated "Mersey Beat" sound, in much the same vein as other recent Beatlesque power pop units like the Raspberries, the Pezband, the Rubinoos or Detroit's own Romantics. While the Knack is no better than these other bands (and none of them are as good as the greatest Beatle impersonators — the Flamin' Groovies), the band is presently enjoying commercial success due to a heavy promotional blitz by Capitol Records and the airplay strength of their first single, "My Sharona."

The Knack's four members dress in a style reminiscent of the early Fab Four, and — if pictures are any indication — band leader Doug Fieger would like nothing so much as to be John Lennon. Even the Capitol logo on the record is a return to the one used on the Beatles' earliest albums.

Get The Knack is definitely not **Meet The Beatles**, but if you're fond of that type of sound, there's no reason why the LP won't appeal to you. The album includes twelve uptempo pop-rockers with "teenager in love/lust" themes, ranging from the Bo Diddley



The idea of formula rock has developed negative connotations in recent years, due in no small part to the phenomenal success of bands like Boston, Foreigner and the numerous sound alike Styx clones, not to mention the ultimate formula of disco. However, formula rock doesn't necessarily have to be bad. . .

be hard to dislike it, even if you tried.

My only complaint is that — with the exception of "Shoo Be Doo" which brilliantly combines '50s rock clichés (i.e., "It's funny honey, you don't care") with what disco music may sound like in the year 2000 — the Cars' lyrics continue to be nothing more than senseless, mumbo-jumbo. The Cars' image is based on mystique, and their visual appeal seems to be mainly a pseudo-decadent glitter/punk one. With this in mind, it's especially disappointing that the band doesn't have a statement to make, and the Roxy Music reference point almost always makes this reviewer long for something similar to Bryan Ferry's poetic vision.

Nonetheless, when you consider that rock 'n' roll was originally based on the senselessness of Little Richard's "Awoop-bop-alooop-awop-bam-boom," it makes the Cars a little easier to appreciate for what they are — a pop-rock listening good time. **Candy-O** once again demonstrates that the Cars are one of the very few recent commercial success stories that aren't also a waste of vinyl.

'The Nobody Book'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The book Derek Evans and Dave Fulwiler say they're going to publish won't be for just anybody. You can only be included if you're a "nobody."

If you can explain your mediocrity in 25 words or less, the San Diego writers will list

you among the thousands of people they plan to acknowledge in the newest social register.

"Who's Nobody in America" will pay homage to the masses who never achieved anything — people "who dare to be nobody," Evans says.



The Knack ask the musical question: "Don't we look familiar?"

sound of "(She's So) Selfish" to the standard Buddy Holly cover of "Heartbeat." As a result, the record will appeal to both the teenybop and nostalgic rock factions, and it's little wonder that Bruce Springsteen gave a personal endorsement to this band.

Mike Chapman of Blondie-Nick Gilder fame handled the album's production, and it looks like he just may have another **Parallel Lines** on his hands. In addition to "My Sharona," **Get The Knack** is overflowing with possible hit singles — most notably "Oh Tara" and "Maybe Tonight" — so it seems the Knack will be around long after "Sharona" leaves the charts. **Get The Knack** is one of those rare pop albums that grabs you during the first listen. You've heard it all before, but it still sounds great . . . even in 1979.

The Cars' formula is a little more difficult to pinpoint. The Cars are unique in that they don't sound like anyone else, yet they sound like everybody else. That is, you've never heard a sound like the Cars before, even though you've heard it a thousand times before.

Perhaps no one was more amazed by the initial success of the Cars' debut LP than the band members, themselves. Band leader Ric Ocasek once said in an interview that he couldn't understand it, since his favorite type of music "never gets played on the radio." What the Cars did was blend everything great in '70s rock (Ocasek's favorite type of music) with everything great from the past, and "My Best Friend's Girlfriend" sounded like nothing so much as Buddy Holly plugged through Roxy Music.

Roxy Music continues to be the band's biggest influence, and vocalist Ocasek has his Bryan Ferry impersonation down to an art. In fact, the Cars have taken it so far on **Candy-O** that the new LP includes a Roxy-like "dream girl" on its cover which former Playboy artist Vargas came out of retirement to paint. However, the basic influences go beyond Roxy Music, and one can sense shades of Lennon-McCartney, the Doors, the organ-oriented garage bands of the '60s (i.e., Question Mark & the Mysterians), electronic '70s "space" rock, and punk undertones in the Car's dynamic synthesis.

The band seemingly knows better than to change a winning formula, so the Cars have engaged producer Roy Thomas Baker once again, and **Candy-O** continues in the same style as the debut LP. There is nothing new here, but if you liked the first LP, you'll probably love **Candy-O**.

Virtually every one of the LP's 11 cuts make for pleasurable listening, but it is the second side that clearly stands out. The tunes on side two gradually build to an anticipated crescendo which is reached on the LP's two final cuts, "Got A Lot On My Head" and "The Dangerous Type." The first features an organ riff as dynamically catchy as the one in "96 Tears," while the latter song features a recurring line — "She's a lot like you" — and riff that are (and this is the key word here) IRRESISTIBLE! It would

Will Rick Wakeman tour with Chic?

By ROSS BOISSONEAU

Rick Wakeman, the sometimes keyboard player of Yes, has never been a critic's favorite. The massive stage productions he has employed in his performances are often the antithesis of good taste. His solo LP's are sometimes overproduced extravaganzas as well. His keyboard work has also been occasionally slighted on the same grounds: all flash and no substance.

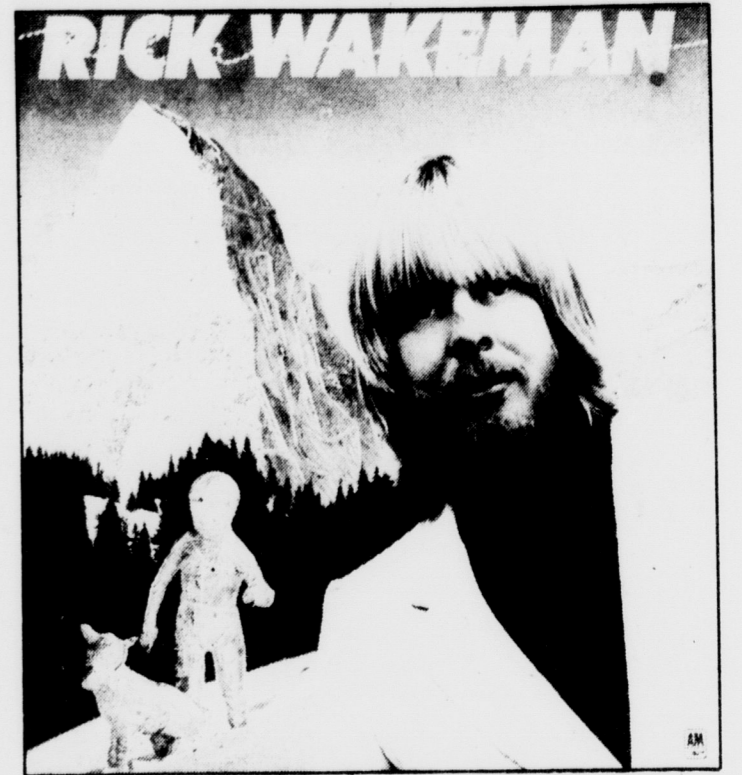
His latest album is sure to engender these criticisms and more besides. Entitled **Rhapsodies** (A&M SP-6501), it is a 2 LP set, featuring such titles as "Pedra de Gavea," "Bombay Duck," "Animal Showdown," and everyone's favorite, "Woolly Willy Tango." Also on the album are a version of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and a compilation of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" and Grieg's pianoforte "Concerto in A Minor" entitled "Swan Lager."

The opening cut, "Pedra de Gavea," sets the tone for the entire album. The stiff and unyielding rhythm section, with Wakeman's bouncy and meaningless synthesizers, serves as an intro to Wakeman's singing through a vocoder. To say it is irrelevant is a gross understatement; it is actually offensive.

Throughout the album the same sounds persist: the symphonic strings, the warbling synthesizers, the honky-tonk piano. Most of the tunes sound so much alike they are indistinguishable. "Sea Horses" is probably the best of a bad bunch. A slow, almost soporific melody, it would be a throwaway on any of his other albums. "Flacons de Neige" is a watered down version of "Catherine Howard," from his landmark album **The Six Wives of Henry VIII**. "Half Holiday" is reminiscent of "Merlin the Magician" from **The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table**, but again it is not nearly as strong as the original.

The two remakes are probably the worst cuts on the album. "Swan Lager" reminds me of nothing so much as those cheap organs with built-in rhythm that you can play at home without any lessons. It sounds more like a polka than a concerto. And as for "Rhapsody in Blue," it's worse than Eumir Deodato's version. Rather than just being boring, as Deodato's is, it's actually offensive. Again, it is a straight, stiff rhythm with the ridiculous honky-tonk piano, except it's set to a disco beat. What's next? Yes touring with Chic?

As he has shown in the past, Rick can really play, at least when he wants to. That's what makes this release so upsetting. His own albums — along with his work with Yes — have proved him to be one of the best, if most self-indulgent, keyboardists in all contemporary music. Even when going beyond the bounds of good



taste, he always managed to entertain. This album doesn't even do that.

I can't even figure out who this album is aimed at. His old fans certainly won't like it. It's not disco enough to attract any people of that persuasion. It will never make it on AM radio. In fact, the only thing it reminds me of is a record my roommate had of the music at Walt Disney World. It's the kind of album that you just don't want to listen to all the way through to see if there's anything worth hearing on it. You just want to take it off the turntable as soon as possible.

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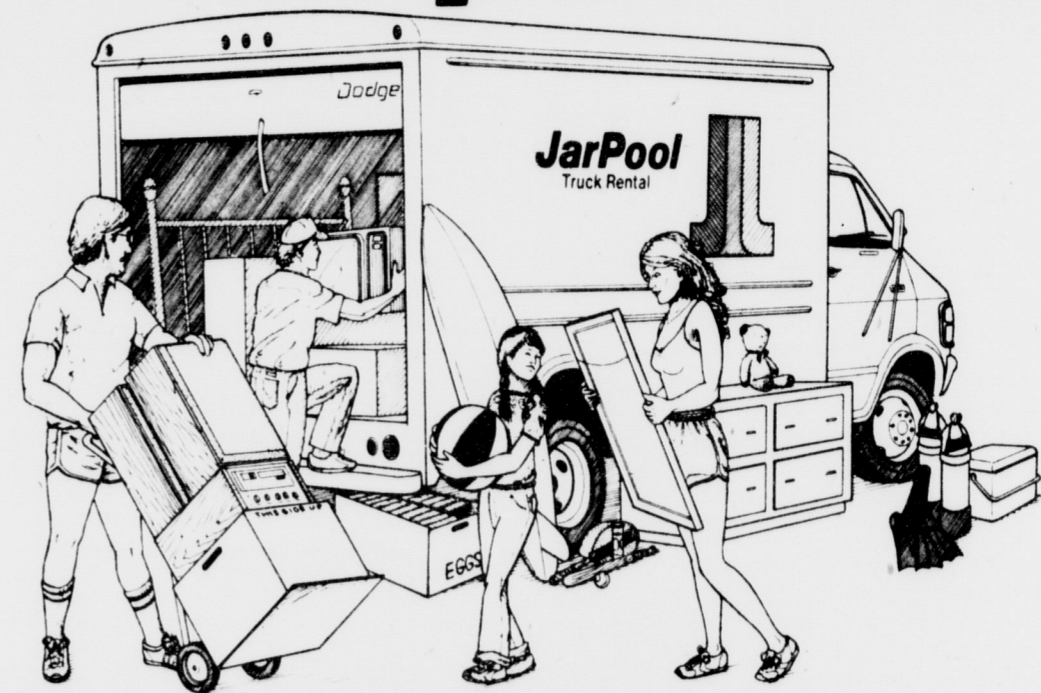
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SPORTS

Watch out for '79-80 Spartans

By DAVE JANSEN
State News Sports Writer

Jay Vincent sat with his 6-foot-8 frame sprawled out over three rows of bleachers at Lansing Eastern Fieldhouse Friday night. He was one of 3,000 people who came to watch Earvin Johnson, eight other NBA players and seven journeymen in a benefit basketball game for the American Cancer Society which was a feature attraction, marking the end of the first week of Dr. Tucker's Basketball Camp of Champions.

Vincent relaxed in the same stands that would be packed each time his Eastern Quakers and his friend Johnson's Everett Vikings met to do battle in high school. Now, just a few years later, Vincent expounded upon how life on the defending NCAA champion MSU Spartans would be without the Magic Man.

When asked how he felt watching Johnson, the pro, play basketball, Vincent fell back into an apparent reverie. Finally, he broke into a faint smile and said, "I've always wondered what it would be like with him on the team again next year."

Realizing that it could never happen, Vincent suddenly changed the subject. "But you can't think about that, you can't look back, you've got to look ahead."

"People think we're going to be all right or average," he continued. "I think we'll be one of the top teams in the Big Ten."

Things will be a lot different for the Spartans next year without Johnson and Gregory Kelsner, and Vincent is quick to acknowledge that fact.

Vincent takes look ahead to year without Magic

With the departure of the two former MSU superstars to the NBA, Vincent believes he will have to contribute more to the team. "I see my role as one of becoming a leader instead of just one of the other guys out on the floor," he explained. "Next year will tell you what kind of ballplayer I am."

The area of leadership was the one in which Earvin Johnson showed the most concern when he talked about the 1979-80 Spartans after Friday night's game.

"They'll have a good team," Johnson said. "Just how good they'll be will depend on whether Jay, Terry (guard Terry Donnelly) or Ron (forward Ron Charles) can take charge out there. If someone takes charge, they're going to win a lot of games."

"But that's the only thing I question about them," Johnson continued. "They're all quiet and you can't be quiet and be the leader of a team."

But Vincent believes he can develop into a leader and will get sufficient help from his teammates next season.

"We all feel we will have to do more," Vincent pointed out. "Terry knows he will have to shoot more and Ron knows he will have to rebound more. We'll all have to give 250 to 300 percent more and I think we will."

Vincent has been spending a lot of time getting ready for his trip to Argentina, August 6, where he will be one of the U.S. representatives in the World Games and says he has seen only one of the new players that will join the MSU team this winter. But that player, 6-foot-7 Kurt James, a junior transfer from Oakland Community College, has drawn many favorable comments from his soon-to-be teammate.

Vincent has also heard about incoming freshmen Derek Perry, a

6-foot-7 two-time all-state forward from River Rouge and 6-foot-4 1/2 swingman Herb Bostick from Royal Oak Shrine. He's gotten reports that these two players are also tough and hopes they can help out next season.

Vincent is, of course, already familiar with 6-foot-1 guard Kevin Smith and 6-foot-10 Steve Bates, sophomore transfers from University of Detroit and University of Arkansas respectively. The two practiced with the MSU team last year.

"Smith will help us out a lot," commented Vincent of the player that he earlier this year said was as good or better than Iowa University star Ronnie Lester and Ohio State University's Kelvin Ransey. "I feel Brk (guard Mike) and Terry improved 100 percent last year so we'll be very strong at guard. By next year, Bates could also be very tough."

Vincent assured the Spartan fans that the team will still be exciting to watch.

"We'll still run," the MSU big man promised. "We'll be more controlled than last year — with Earvin we ran all the time. This year the running will be more controlled, but we'll never stop running."

So the MSU basketball team will be good again next year, but can it earn its way into the NCAA tournament for the third straight season?

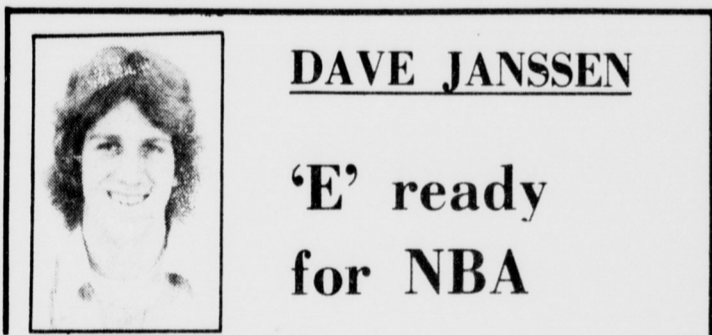
"I think we can," Vincent said. "A lot of people will argue with you but then a lot of people didn't think we could do it last year. I think we can be up at the top of the Big Ten and the top two go to the NCAA's."

"We might really develop into a great team."

Vincent continued. A lot depends on the incoming players and how we come together as a unit. I'll just say this — watch out!"



Participants in Saturday's Intramural Department Ultimate Frisbee tournament struggle to free themselves for a pass.



DAVE JANSEN

'E' ready for NBA

Earvin Johnson is going to make it big in the National Basketball Association, and it won't take a long time either.

At Friday night's all-star benefit basketball game for the American Cancer Society, a feature attraction of Dr. Charles Tucker's Basketball Camp of Champions, the Magic Man let a crowd of 3000 in on something he has probably known for quite some time — Earvin Johnson can play with the best of the NBA.

And, except for the fact that he drove to the game in a \$35,000 Mercedes Benz, everything was the same as it was all those nights Earvin suited up to put on his show at Jenison Fieldhouse in the past two MSU seasons.

In fact, the only thing about Earvin that looked like a million bucks was his jump shot, which appeared to be the same in style but improved in accuracy. He used it often, in leading his team which also featured the NBA's Darryl Dawkins, with 37 points in its 119-117 loss to a team consisting of, among others, the NBA's George Gervin and Kevin Porter, and Dr. Tucker.

Besides the jump shot, it was the same, silky smooth Earvin that MSU fans had come to know in the past two years. He did it all — passed, shot, rebounded, scrapped and smiled — all with little apparent effort. And probably the most important thing about Friday night was that Earvin did what he did against players of a higher caliber than those he's been competing with during his stay at MSU. He did it against the kind of players that it looks like he'll be doing it to for several years.

Why will "E" be an immediate success as a pro? Because the Magic Man can do it all. Friday night Earvin competed with Porter, last season's NBA assist leader; Gervin, the league's scoring champion and Dawkins, one of the pro's premier dunkers. These men are probably the best in basketball at what they do. But they all try to do it too much. Porter penetrates so much that at times, when he gets through with his jitterbug steps and twisting through the lane, he doesn't even know where he is. Gervin will take bad shots and Dawkins, the famed Doctor Dunk, sometimes goes to any lengths (or should it be heights?) to record a gorilla slam. All these things were in evidence Friday evening.

It's different with Earvin. The Magic Man doesn't have his mind made up as to what he's going to do before he even starts down court. Whatever it is that his team needs at the time — an assist or score, perhaps a rebound — Earvin gets the job done. He does it all, and all of it in nearly perfect proportion.

Admittedly, things will be different for Earvin in the pros, but how different? You have to consider the fact that this isn't the first time that he's played against professional basketball players. My initial feeling on Friday was that Earvin's passing will be stifled a bit, especially in the middle, because of all the giants that inhabit the lane. But, then again, I also witnessed that some of those big guys don't go out of their way to play defense so it all might even out as far as that aspect of Earvin's game is concerned.

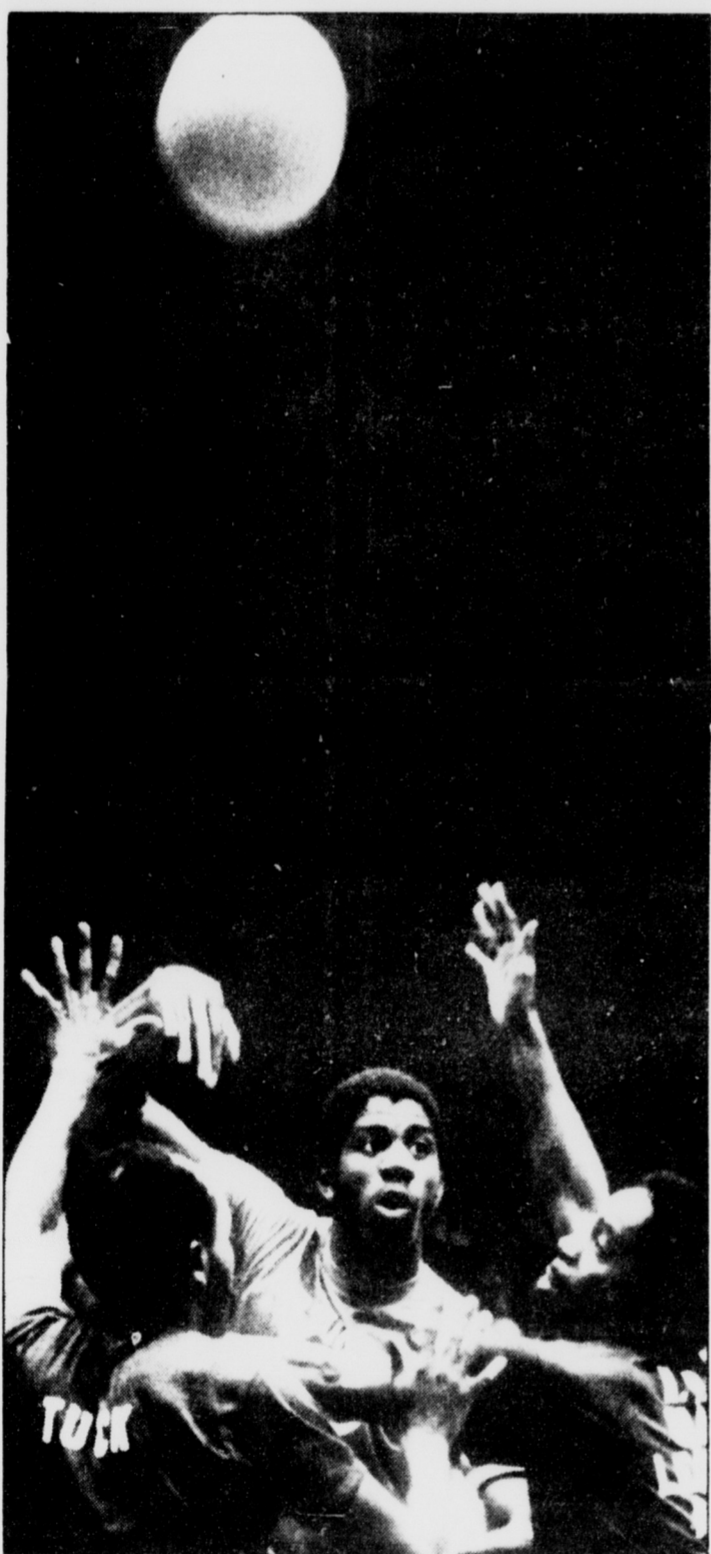
In the fourth quarter of the game, Earvin threw in a couple of seemingly effortless jumpers over the much smaller Porter and I immediately had to think of how the Magic Man's height will help him out at the guard spot next season. Earvin did nothing really out of the realms of reality, but still, rather quietly tallied 37 points.

There's one thing about next year that necessitates no speculation. It will be refreshing to watch a heads-up player like Earvin in a league where many run down court with their backs to the ball, or when they are in possession of the ball, tend to see only the basket.

A former teammate of Earvin's, Greg Lloyd, was in the stands watching Friday night and said he was glad to see "E" doing what he wants to do. You can be sure the Los Angeles Lakers feel the same way you do, Greg.

"I'm just going to go out and do my thing," Earvin said Friday night, when asked about the upcoming NBA season. "Don't worry, I'll be ready."

Considering the way he performed Friday night, he already is.



Earvin Johnson flings a pass away from Dr. Charles Tucker and NBA star Kevin Porter.

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11:55 5:45 7:45 9:45

LANSING
5 CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY
Phone 322-0044

2-Color Cartoons

THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN

PLUS "G"

WALT DISNEY
CANDLESHOE
MIVEN HAYES FOSTER

STARLITE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

2 COLOR CARTOONS

Burt Reynolds Sally Field
IN
"SMOKEY and The BANDIT"
PG

PLUS

Walter Matthau Glenda Jackson
IN
"HOUSE CALLS"

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.90
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day-90¢ per line
3 days-80¢ per line
6 days-75¢ per line
8 days-70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

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

No Commercial Ads
Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - '2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - '2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

'Round Town ads—4 lines-'2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

Deadlines

Ads-2p.m.-1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change-1p.m.-1 class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a '1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AMC JAVELIN 1973 - 54,000 original miles. Dependable. 9950 or best. 372-6728. 3-7-20 (3)

CAMARO - 1978, air, AM-FM, 6 cylinder, great condition. 694-0231. 8-7-25 (3)

'77 CAMARO Z-28, Air, power windows, door locks, Cruise, rear de-fog, loaded, 35,000. 355-6990. 6-7-16 (4)

CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 1975 air and extras. V8 automatic. 669-5421 8-7-16 (3)

CUSTOM 500 Ford - 1975, 64,000 miles, air, new paint, negotiable. 393-2792. 6-7-20 (3)

DATSUN 240Z, 1973, Michelin radials, alloy wheels. \$2900. 372-4178 after 7 p.m. 7-7-25 (4)

1978 DELTA Royale, 2-door, air, cruise. Rear defrost and much more. 323-2520. 8-7-25 (3)

DODGE DART custom 4-door, 1973. Like new, air auto, Ziebart. Call 351-4331 or 355-4483. 3-7-16 (4)

FIREBIRD 1978, V-6, 21,000, 20 mpg-city. Excellent condition. Call 394-7579 after 6 p.m. 3-7-16 (3)

FORD LTD V-8 Station wagon, 1974. Steel belted radials, air, 2-way rear door. 60,000 miles. Excellent shape throughout. Good buy at \$1000. Call 351-3823, evenings. 5-3-7-20 (7)

GRANADA GHIA - 1977 loaded. Nice car for nice price. 394-2277 any time. 8-8-1 (3)

IMPALA 1972. No rust. Excellent condition. Six brand new tires. \$999. Call Mo 332-6476. 8-7-16 (4)

JEEP CHEROKEE-1974, 4 wheel drive. Fair condition. Low mileage 332-6728. 8-7-16 (3)

MUSTANG II 1974, 6 cylinder, 4 speed hatchback. 22,000 miles, like new. 349-3551. 3-7-20 (4)

OPEL MANTA Rally-needs work. \$600. Call 339-1416 after 6 p.m. 7-7-20 (3)

PLYMOUTH FURY - wagon 1977. No rust, engine excellent. First \$1800 takes 349-1438. 3-7-16 (3)

VW CAMPER, 1971, Pop-top, Radio, snow tires. 30 miles per gallon. Rebuilt engine. \$2,000. 349-2998. 8-9-18 (3)

VW CAMPER 1972 Sports mobile. Rebuilt type II engine, new muffler, runs great. \$2,995. Call 339-2632. 6-7-23 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part time. Call 641-4662. OR-13-7-30 (4)

TAKE & deliver orders for FULLERBRUSH. Earn \$6-88 an hour & up. 321-3022. X-12-7-27 (3)

FIGHT INFLATION, sell AVON, increase your earning power, for details call 482-6893. C-9-7-30 (4)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. Guaranteed income. 339-9500. C-13-7-30 (5)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home weekdays 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. for 9 year old girl. Phone 351-0928 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-20 (5)

Bargain shoppers read the little ads in Classified regularly. And they find what they're looking for.

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

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

Employment

PHOTOGRAPHERS AND writers wanted. 332-7654. 3-7-18 (3)

BABYSITTER FOR 2 yr. old. 2-3 mornings per week. Pay and hours negotiable. E. Lansing, 351-3032. 4-7-20 (4)

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS, alterations, garment design, both men's & women's. Some speed required, will provide some training. Pay dependent on skill. Apply in person 900 W. Saginaw. 4-7-20 (8)

WANTED: DIRECTOR for Associate Degree Nursing Program at West Shore Community College. Responsibilities include total development of the nursing program curriculum and teaching materials. BSN degree, MS degree in nursing or Education, and a license or eligibility for licensing as RN in the State of Michigan are required. Interested persons should apply to Jerry Lufford, WEST SHORE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, PO box 277, Scottville, MI 49454. 3-7-18 (17)

NEEDLECRAFTERS. I need someone in the Lansing area to join my team. Part-time, generous earnings, will train. Please call 645-2110. 4-7-20 (7)

EAST LANSING tire and wheel store needs part-time experienced changer and balancer. Phone 332-6545. 5-7-23 (4)

SHOE SALES PERSON - part time in local family shoe store - experience preferred but not necessary. **CARTWRIGHT SHOES 489-9690**

RAINBOW RANCH summer waitress positions available. Apply between 4-6 p.m. 3-7-16 (4)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing property. Maintenance and leasing, allowance and wages dependent on experience. 332-3900 or 332-3202. 0-8-7-30 (6)

CLERKS WANTED - adult bookstore, Velvet Fingers, 527 East Michigan. 489-2278. OR-13-7-30 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour, 489-2278 or apply in person Velvet Fingers, 527 East Michigan. OR-13-7-30 (4)

TEACHERS WANTED All K-8 grades. Low income. Catholic schools in Texas. Small monthly stipend. furnished housing and basic needs provided. Begin Aug 12. Write: Volunteers for Educational and Social Services, Box N 3001 South Congress, Austin, Texas 78704.

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part time. Call 641-4662. OR-13-7-30 (4)

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Bargain shoppers read the little ads in Classified regularly. And they find what they're looking for.

GRAD STUDENT, female wanted to share luxury apt. for 1979-80 school year. Near Union. Own room. Michelle (313) 547-6244 2-4-7-20 (5)

NEEDED - one or two female roommates. Non-smoking, starting Fall. Large 3 bedroom 2 bath apartment in Okemos. \$75 month. 616-343-4188 after 6. 2-8-7-30 (6)

ONE BEDROOM apartment 1/2 block from Berkey. Fully, comfortably furnished with antiques, hardwood floors and trim. Murphy bed. Abundant closet space. \$180 for month of August, \$230 for September to September lease. Call 372-3172 before 8 am or after 5:30 pm. 8-7-30 (11)

EAST LANSING, summer/fall sublet available August 1, \$290, balcony air conditioned, heat paid 2 bedroom, carpet, month-to-month rent after October. 337-8363. 3-7-18 (7)

2 bedroom furnished apartments. Renting for fall. From \$220. No pets. 351-8135 or 351-9538. 7-7-20 (3)

CAMPUS NEAR - living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, \$130. 332-5374. 8-7-25 (3)

WANTED-ROOMMATE to share two bedroom deluxe apartment. \$115 per month. Call 394-2441 after 6 pm. 3-7-18 (4)

Apartment

ROOMMATE - OWN room in townhouse. \$88 per month. Phone 349-3799. 8-7-16 (3)

EAST LANSING - MSU 1 block, summer or fall, 1 bedroom, from \$180. 351-4107. Open. X-8-7-30 (4)

1 BEDROOM furnished Available immediately. \$150. Close to campus. 332-3900. 0-8-7-30 (4)

NEED ONE female in a 4 bedroom duplex from mid July to mid Sept. \$95/month. Own room fully carpeted on Virginia St. Call 351-2183. 5-5-7-20 (4)

BECHWOOD APARTMENTS

- 5 blocks to campus
 - large 2 bedroom apartment
 - furnished
- Now Renting For Summer Immediate Occupancy As Low as \$160
Call 332-0052 between 1 pm-5 pm

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS, \$150 and up. Newly redecorated, 2 locations. 485-8525. X-8-7-18 (3)

SUBLET July 29 Sept. 13, two bedrooms, pool, air, balcony. \$195 total plus deposit. 351-7431. 9-7-27 (4)

WANTED FOR Fall, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 female grad students. 332-7105. 8-7-27 (3)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$240. Yours until September. 635 Abbott. 337-0719. 3-7-16 (3)

1-2 FEMALES NEEDED. Furnished apartment, Campus Hill. 349-3420. 8-7-30 (3)

GRAD STUDENT, female wanted to share luxury apt. for 1979-80 school year. Near Union. Own room. Michelle (313) 547-6244 2-4-7-20 (5)

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CAMPUS NEAR - living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, \$130. 332-5374. 8-7-25 (3)

WANTED-ROOMMATE to share two bedroom deluxe apartment. \$115 per month. Call 394-2441 after 6 pm. 3-7-18 (4)

1 BEDROOM available Aug. 1. Clean, quiet, bus stops in front of complex. \$190/month. 332-4870. 6-7-20 (4)

LAKE LANSING - on the lake. 2 and 3 bedroom apts. Fireplaces. 332-2325 or 694-4000. 2-10-8-6 (3)

The home you're looking for can be found in our columns. Read Classified.

731 APARTMENTS
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

Now Leasing For Fall
351-7212
731 Burcham Drive

Apartment

FEMALE OR male needed to sublease single apartment from approximately Aug 1-Sept 12. 351-3727 6-7-16 (4)

APARTMENT IN Lansing near Capitol, 2 bedroom upper includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, all utilities and parking. Ideal for single grad students, available immediately. \$215/month, 482-9226. OR-7-7-30 (8)

5 ROOMS, 2nd floor. Stove/refrigerator, furnished. All utilities paid. \$200/month, one-month deposit. 320 N. Butler, Lansing. 482-2577. 5-6-7-27 (5)

Houses

SUBLET - through September 15th. Campus close. Cheap. Call Julie. 337-1530. 8-7-27 (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. C-13-7-30 (8)

FALL LEASE, campus near, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 studio rooms. 351-6471. C-13-7-30 (3)

LANSING, 1633 Vermont, 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, \$195/month plus utilities. Starting July 15. 669-5820. 6-7-18 (5)

IMMACULATE 5 bedroom carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, rec-room, garage, close. 393-4206. 8-7-25 (3)

WANTED: FURNISHED 3 bedroom house for visiting faculty. Sept. - April 30. 355-9279. 8-7-16 (3)

WANTED: FURNISHED 3 bedroom house for visiting faculty. Sept. - April 30. 355-9279. 8-7-16 (3)

EAST SIDE attention two working singles. 2 bedroom \$230/month, utilities included. Available immediately. 669-5613. OR-3-7-18 (5)

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom duplex near MSU. Carpeted. 2 full baths. Carpet. \$460 month, not including utilities. 332-1260. 6-10 pm. Julia. 6-7-25 (5)

FEMALE SUBLEASE until September 15. Own bedroom in 5 bedroom house. Rent negotiable. 332-4594. 3-7-18 (5)

LANSING HOUSE - near Capitol, 6 minutes to campus, 3 bedroom plus furnished, attic, furnished includes washer/dryer, fireplace, garage, sleeps five comfortably. Available late August. \$455/month. 482-9226. OR-2-7-18 (7)

DUPLEX - 3 bedroom like new. Fully insulated, immediate possession, \$450 per month. 332-0743. 3-7-20 (4)

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, furnished faculty home. Fireplace, garage, 5 minutes to campus. Prefer faculty couple. No pets. Available 9-1-79. 1 year. \$425/month. 351-1146. X-7-7-16 (6)

Rooms

DUPLEX FOR rent. 1512 Burcham Rd. Thru September 15. Call 351-2781. 8-7-16 (3)

MSU NEAR-share 3 bedroom duplex. Lots of room, central air, great location. Approximately \$200 monthly including utilities. 882-1925 after 6:30 pm weekdays or anytime on weekends. 8-7-16 (5)

OWN ROOM in duplex. Rent paid until Aug. Deposit negotiable. 332-1260. 3-7-18 (3)

Rooms

HAPPY? CAN be starting August own room pleasant apartment. Female. Lansing. 394-6756. 2-7-16 (3)

ROOM - KITCHEN privileged. Summer \$95/month, parking, 1136 Frye, E. Lansing. Call 627-2106. 8-7-25 (4)

WEST OF campus, 2 miles. 1 room efficiency, up, share bath, all utilities. \$80. 351-7497. OR-13-7-30 (4)

ROOMS CLOSE to campus. \$21 per week. Call 332-0834 after 5 p.m. Ask for Jon or Jim. 6-7-27 (4)

For Sale

WEIGHTS \$25, Big table \$20, Desk \$15, Dresser \$10, much more. After 6. 485-8666. Z-E-5-7-16 (3)

REFRIGERATOR - \$30 Old style. Clean. Works, 118 Linden. 332-3398. E-5-7-20 (3)

RING, BLUE star sapphire, 332-0573. Price negotiable. 8-7-27 (3)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality. WAZOOD RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-13-7-30 (5)

SONY 8 track player, recorder, \$80. 393-5873. E-5-7-18 (3)

OVER 3000 CHEAP albums, 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., 6 days. C-13-7-30 (6)

WILCOX TRADING POST - used musical instruments, stereo components, car equipment, TV's, cameras, jewelry, bicycles, albums & tapes. Much more buy, sell and trade. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-7-7-30 (8)

SAFETY, HARDEN and coated lens. Optical Discout, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-7-20 (4)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River. C-13-7-30 (9)

6 CHAIRS like new for dinette. \$75. Carole, 332-0549. E-5-7-18 (3)

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-13-7-30 (8)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 East Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. 332-1926. C-13-7-30 (6)

YAMAHA GUITAR \$85. Kodak Instamatic, X-15, case \$10, wood stereo stand \$15. After 6. 332-0345. 5-7-16 (4)

ATARI VIDEO computer game. 2 cassettes, \$125. 393-5873. E-5-7-16 (3)

USED BIKES. All sizes \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP, 393-2484. 8-7-27 (4)

LOST OPAL ring set in gold. Please call 332-4649. Reward. 4-7-18 (3)

LABRADOR PUPPIES, yellow AKC register, \$100. 521-3634 or 655-3800. E-5-7-23 (3)

For Sale

DISCOUNT. NEW used desks, chairs, files. Business Equipment Co., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. OR-2-7-16 (4)

MEN'S 10 SPEED - Schwinn Continental 24" frame. Excellent condition. \$85. 332-5689. E-5-7-20 (3)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-13-7-30 (5)

AIR BRUSH and compressor with regulator. Paasche model AB. Excellent condition. \$225. 353-0857 or 393-0292. 10-8-3 (4)

BED \$50. Dresser \$25. Sofa and chair \$75. Dinette \$25. Available after July 25. 332-4870. E-5-7-23 (4)

KAY ACOUSTICAL electric guitar. Two toned. 2 pickups. Inlaid neck. \$95. Call Karen, 337-9561 after 4 pm. E-5-7-23 (5)

FREE KITTENS, gray, buff and gold. Call 882-3164 evenings. E-5-7-23 (3)

NEAR MSU. 10 x 55 2 bedroom. Partially furnished. \$2,800. Call 332-0302. 6-7-18 (3)

SCHULTZ 1973, 14x60. 2 bedrooms in park with private lake. Children and pets allowed. Call 694-5546 6-7-16 (4)

3 BEDROOM Mobile home. Furn

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

Monday	(10) Another World	Authors	10:00
9:00	(23) Consumer Survival Kit 3:00	(12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNEIL / Lehrer Report 8:00	(6) Lou Grant (23) Poldark 11:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street 10:00	(12) General Hospital (23) Like It Is 3:30	(6) White Shadow (10) Little House On The Prairie (11) Video Dreams (12) Movie (23) All Creatures Great And Small 8:30	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Rockford Files (10) Johnny Carson (12) Police Story 12:40 (6) Movie 1:00 (10) Tomorrow 1:40 (12) Rookies 2:10 (12) News 2:00 (10) News
(6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers 10:30	(6) MASH (10) Battle Of The Planets (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30	(11) Meridian Township State Of The Township 9:00	
(6) Whew! (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company 10:55	(6) My Three Sons (10) Adam-12 4:30	(6) MASH (23) Advocates (6) WKRP In Cincinnati (10) Movie 9:30	
(6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Villa Alegre 11:30	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Odd Couple (23) Mister Rogers 5:30		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lili'as, Yoga And You 11:30	(10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00		
(6-10-12) News (23) Evening At Pops 12:00	(6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett 6:30		
(6) Almanac 12:20	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00		
(6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00	(6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Show My People (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Crockett's Victor Garden 7:30		
(6) Young And The Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Meeting Of Minds 1:30			
(6) As The World Turns 2:00			
(10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30	(10) Joker's Wild (11) Pinecrest School Young 7:30		
(6) Guiding Light 2:30			

HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

HOT TIME IN THE SUMMER



PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:



Located in the Stonehouse 116 Bailey St. 387-2854

Recipe of the Week Watch for Friday's Ad.

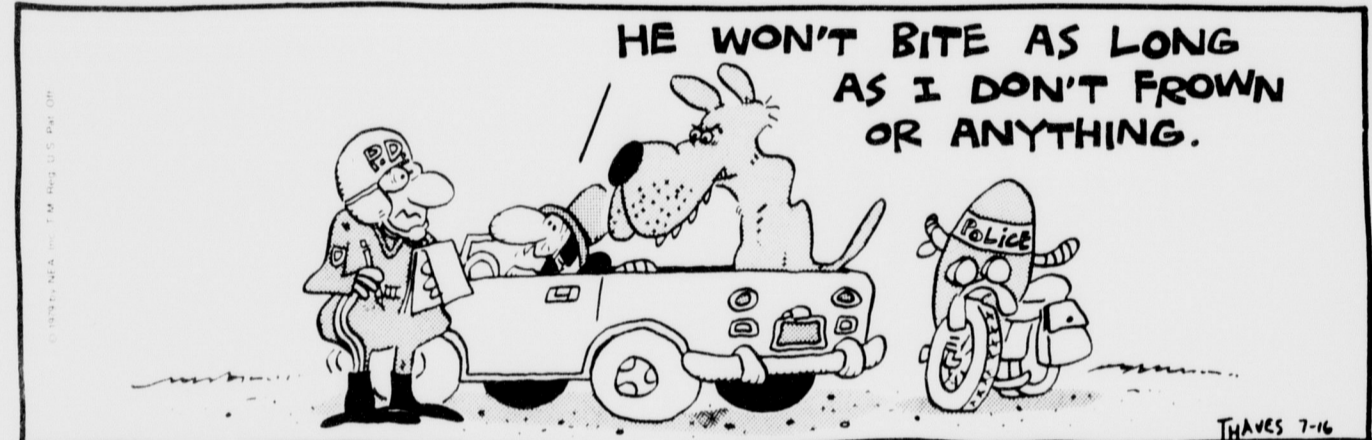


FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

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



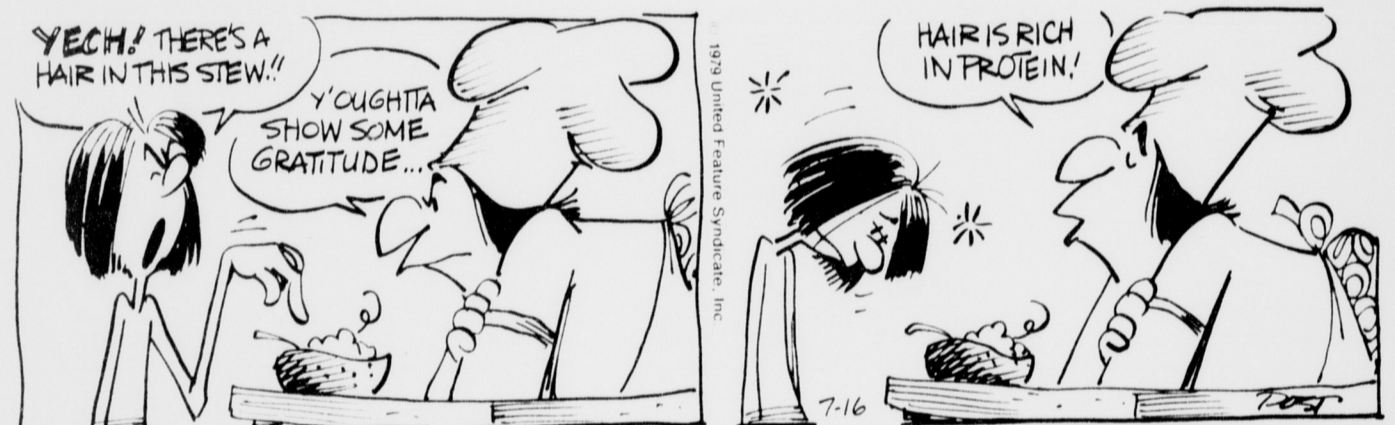
THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



This week: Sizzling sidewalk sale savings



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:

MARTIN LEGAL SERVICES Attorneys At Law

Affordable Legal Services 694-1351



SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

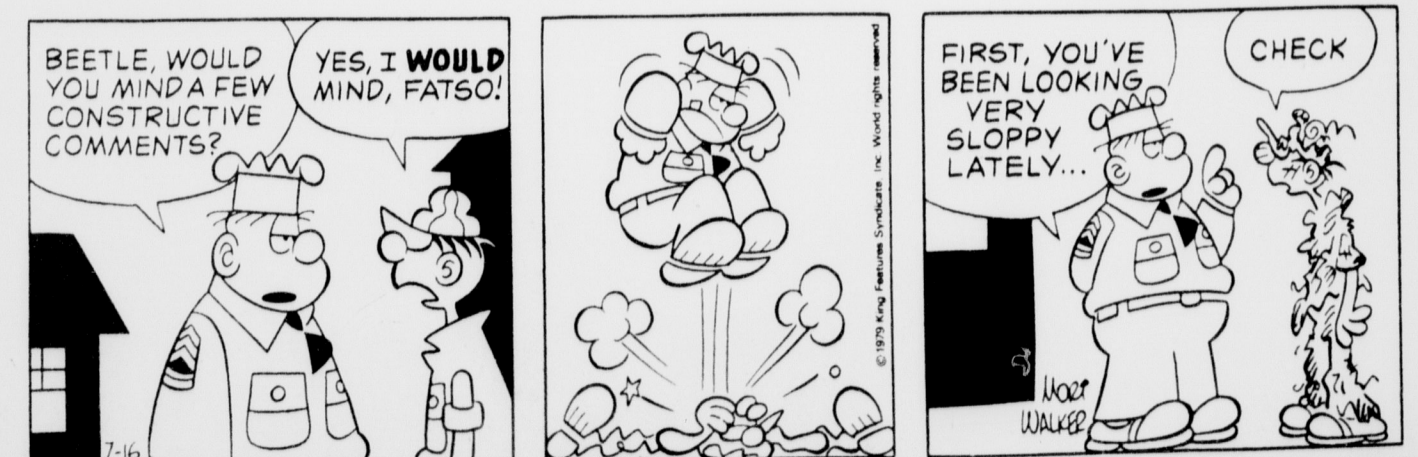


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

quarry photo 403 E. GRAND RIVER



TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

Low gas prices Plus Service **Benda's Little Freeway Service Station** 1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

the **Spaghetti Tree** More Than Just Spaghetti!

220 S. Howard 371-1752



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

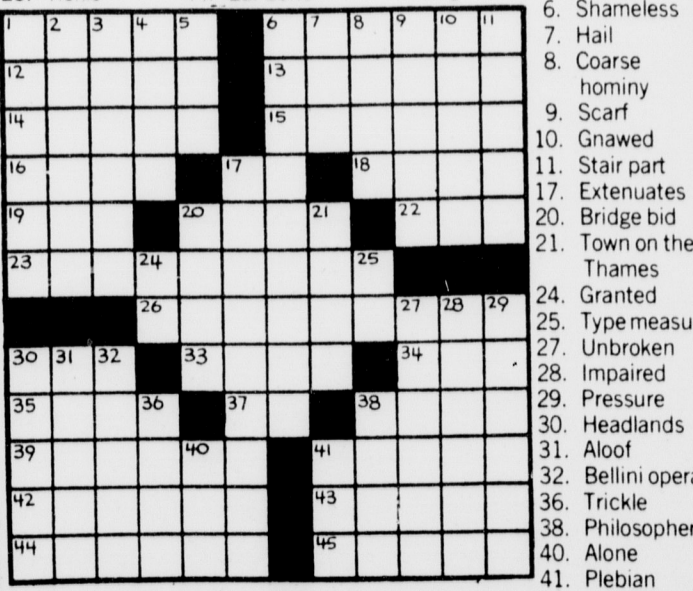
ACROSS

- Churchill
- Hunting dog
- Swelling
- Embodiment
- Cantered
- Unaccessible
- Masculine name
- Hebrew letter
- Justification
- Coach
- Armory
- Limit
- Tickle
- Auxiliary verb
- Buff
- Footless animal
- Before the day
- Rouse
- Lory
- Woolen cloth
- Fur of royalty
- Mythological creatures
- Ear bone
- Mourning garments
- Discriminating

EMSWAY
RAWORALAIR
GREENYIELDS
ERSTALL
DETOURS AERO
ORSLEEPTOD
AISTAPEDOD
BETADIRECTS
OLAJAR
BECAMEUNITY
OAKOMARSEE
TRYRELYPAW

DOWN

- God, in Hebrew
- Bulletin
- Entertainer
- Leon
- Owned
- Shameless
- Hail
- Coarse hominy
- Scarf
- Gnawed
- Stair part
- Extenuates
- Bridge bid
- Town on the Thames
- Granted
- Type measure
- Unbroken
- Impaired
- Pressure
- Headlands
- Allof
- Bellini opera
- Trickle
- Philosopher
- Alone
- Plebian



SPONSORED BY:

ZIGGY



Palestinians surrender after siege

(continued from page 1)
Then they walked downstairs and out of the building, stepping into blue police vans as troops in flak jackets backed by armored cars stood by. They were taken for questioning to Ankara security headquarters and were expected to go before a martial law court today.

There was no immediate word on the terms of the surrender agreement, apparently worked out with the help of three Palestinian guerrilla emissaries flown in from Damascus, Syria, on Saturday. The identities of the four embassy raiders were not immediately reported, but Premier Bulent Ecevit said they were members of the "Red Eagles of the Revolution," which is believed to be the

terrorist wing of the Syrian-backed Saïqa Palestinian guerrilla army.

Inside the three-story brick embassy building, Turkish officials found the hostages, four automatic weapons and five hand grenades. One Egyptian official was found in a locked room suffering from hunger and nervous exhaustion, police reported.

Ecevit said the peaceful end to the siege was a result of his government's policy of refusing to grant concession in the face of threats to kill the hostages. He credited the mediation efforts of Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, which disclaimed responsibility for the terrorists' actions.

The guerrillas had demanded that Turkey break ties with Israel and Egypt, that two comrades jailed in Egypt be freed, and that they be given safe passage out of Turkey.

Feminists claim women are betrayed by politics

CINCINNATI (AP) — Feminist leaders Bella Abzug and Gloria Steinem told their fellow women activists Sunday they are being betrayed by the present course of political action.

In separate speeches to the group they helped found in 1971, the two women told the closing session of the National Women's Political Caucus's convention that they should strike out in different directions to achieve their aims.

"We've made progress, but what have we got with it?" asked Abzug, a former New York congresswoman.

"I'm tired of living in a society that I want to love, a society that takes our resources and places it under false values," added Abzug, who was fired as chairperson of the National Advisory Commission on Women by President Carter and replaced by Lyndon Johnson Robb, daughter of former President Lyndon

Johnson. Abzug suggested that women make use of their large numbers in a show of force that might be initially uncommitted to any presidential candidate and could include a "favorite daughter" strategy in some cases.


"We have been too trusting in giving our numbers to people and they have done nothing for us," Abzug said. "We have the numbers. We have to use them as a powerful political block to stand together."

Steinem also told the 2,000 delegates that they must stand together beyond the traditional party ranks.

"We've confronted these political structures and what has it got us? It has got us nothing," she said. "I suggest that until we get together as women instead of Republicans or Democrats, we're not going to be taken seriously."

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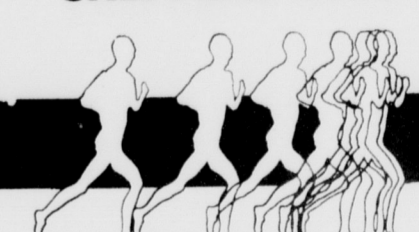
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Tuition hike 'inevitable'

(continued from page 1)
• \$1.86 million for the Clinical Sciences Center, a 5.7 percent increase;

• \$12 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station, a 9.1 percent increase; and

• \$11.2 million for the Co-operative Extension Service, a 9.4 percent increase.

MSU's annual budgeting process began last year, when University officials submitted funding requests to the governor's Department of Management and Budget.

The governor had recommended a 10.5 percent increase

for MSU, a figure which the Senate increased to 10.8 percent and the House set a 11.4 percent.

But those increases became unworkable in the face of a poor tax-revenue outlook and legislative priorities on social services, corrections and mental health programs.

"It's not a good budget, generally, for higher ed," said Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing. "On the other hand, I think it's realistic. I think we came out of it well considering the pressures on us."

Energy program needed

(continued from page 1)
Frankland said Milliken concurs that the commission and energy management should be separate. However, he would like to see a state energy department contain the commission so the two could confer on energy questions, Frankland said.

"It would be a good idea to keep the two next door to each other so they could easily exchange ideas," Frankland said.

In June Milliken signed a measure into law that gives him emergency energy powers to provide short-term solutions to energy problems. The governor's powers include instituting gasoline rationing, limiting vehicle use, lowering speed limits and directing state energy supplies.

The new law created a five-member state energy committee chaired by state Department of Commerce Director William McLaughlin. This group is charged with monitoring state energy supplies and making recommendations to Milliken.

Gingrass's bill is currently awaiting action in the House Economic Development and Energy Committee, which is chaired by Gingrass. Wayne Schacht, aide to the committee, said the energy agency bill will be the committee's top priority in the fall.

"These emergency powers for the governor will help in tight spots, but come September, an energy management compromise will have to be worked out and instituted," Schacht said.

It's What's Happening

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

MSU Volleyball Club meets today and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Sports Arena, IM Sports-West.

United Students for Christ non-denominational Bible studies, Tuesday at 7 p.m., in 111 Bessey Hall.

MSU Chess Club meets at America's Cup Restaurant at 7 p.m. Bring your own set, board and clock.

Tae Kwon Do Club's summer workouts are today, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Turf Arena, IM Sports-West.

Free, outdoor Christian Science lecture, "Spiritual Power and Its Application," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Wonch Park in Okemos.

Judo Club meets today and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 15 IM Sport-West. Beginners welcome.

Food service experience: Manage a four-week food program for underprivileged children. Contact Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer as a friend and/or role model for an educable, trainable retarded individual. Details Room 26 Student Services Bldg.

Health-Field majors: Get the experience you need for the future now. Apply for Clinical Center's Medical Records Program, Room 26 Student Services Bldg.

How's your tan? Competitive? Then enter the 1979 Lash Larowe cocoa butter classic, Friday at 1 p.m. at IM Sport-West outdoor pool.

MSU's Go club meets until 10 p.m. at the Union. Beginners and Dancers welcome.

"Enjoy a Summer Vacation for the Rest of Your Life" Transcendental Meditation Lectures Wednesday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 331, Union.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. in Judo room, IM Sports-West.

"Grandchildren" are needed to "adopt grandparents." Visit an elderly person in his/her home weekly. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

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