# the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 107 MONDAY, JULY 18, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

### overnment locks arms ver rights

ASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter amstration is holding up sales of arms and other police weapons to inina, Uruguay, El Salvador and ragua because of their records on an rights.

urces at the State Department said is concern the weapons, including tear and rifles, could be used by uniformed or secret services to suppress lents and to brutalize demonstrators. nses for the weapons are being ved largely at the instigation of human ts officials, while over-all policy is under Other officials in the department ort a resumption of sales to promote elations with the foreign govern-

p to \$1 million in contracts are being ed. Some sales to Guatemala also were ved temporarily

unannounced holdup is part of the by the administration to promote an rights around the world, partly ugh cutbacks in U.S. military and

rgentina and Uruguay were targeted, g with Ethiopia, for cuts in arms stance last February. Subsequently zil, El Salvador and Guatemala joined m in rejecting U.S. military aid.

, next to

o's, then

ly Italian

me "spicy

de fresh

tant. Jim

t you still

er variety

floating

that will

ites like

worth a

the East

of Pisa?

oon to be

delights.

that any

stiani o

ck which

includes

omplete

our high

e many

th fresh

you can

GREAT

**FOOD** 

Hours & Day

**East Lansing** 

Good Food

and Drink

owntown Lansin

16 E. Mich. Ave.

372-4300

PH. 337-

llelight and

rite cocktail

darden

v. Okemos

caragua was the target recently of Edward Koch, D-N.Y., and other cs of the Somoza regime in Congress survived efforts to cut off aid. these countries remain free, however, buy weapons with cash from American



At Michigan International Speedway Sunday, Danny Ongais of Newport Beach, Calif., leaves his car after scoring a 100-yard victory over Gordon Johncock in the Indianapolis portion of the Norton Twin 200-mile auto race. Ongais, an Hawaiian-born former drag racer, drove a Parnelli-Cosworth an average speed of 149.152 miles per hour.

# Demonstrators rally

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - Hundreds of chanting, singing demonstrators, some pajama-clad hospital patients, rallied at the Veterans Administration Hospital Sunday to protest the conviction of two Filipino

nurses for poisoning patients.

The two-hour rally attended by more than 800 persons featured speeches from Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33. They were found guilty Wednesday in Detroit of conspiracy and five nonfatal patient poisonings at the hospital two

summers ago.
"On the 13th day of July, justice died,"
Narciso said. "What happened to me and Leoni could happen to anyone. I hate to think that one day it could happen to you."

Perez echoed Narciso's insistence that both were innocent and said she was optimistic the verdict would eventually be overturned.

"I have lost my faith in the American system," said Perez. "But I have high hopes we will win this case. I know the truth will Much of the crowd's hostility was

directed at the nine women and three men jurors who issued the surprise verdict after 94 hours of careful deliberations covering 15

Sources in Detroit said the jurors were hurt by the adverse reaction to the verdict, particularly from the defense.

One of the strongest critics of the jurors at the rally was Kathleen Robinson. She was a jury alternate who attended every session of the three-month U.S. District Court trial and then was not able to participate in the verdict.

"I will never understand how 12 people could reach the verdict they did," she said. The jurors were wrong. All I can say to P.I. (Narciso's nickname) and Leoni is I'm so sorry the system didn't work for you."

As the speakers took turns before the energetic crowd, one of Perez's two young sons walked in a picket line carrying a sign reading "Mommy and Auntie P.I. are

Uniformed nurses, many of them hospital employes, also marched in the line side by weather. Several said morale at the institution had plummeted since the ver-

"I snuck out of the hospital for this, and I'll have to sneak back in," said patient George Zelenka, dressed in pajamas and a "I'm here because they were framed from

the beginning. It's hard to believe that those two nurses could have had a sloppy conspiracy that they are accused of."

Other speakers said the defendants' race and sex led to the charges against them and their convictions. Participants were joined

by a half dozen city councilmen from Ypsilanti, where Narciso lives.

Chants such as "we want justice for the nurses" echoed across the grounds of the institution throughout the afternoon and at one point the throng sang "We Shall

Contributions were collected for a defense fund, and organizers urged a nationwide letter writing campaign for the defendants. They also said another rally was planned July 27 at Kennedy Square in downtown Detroit.

# Chairman promises project funding ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Mich., said the chairperson of the House Armed Services Committee has promised that the Navy will not Michigan during fiscal 1978, not even for public relations.

Ruppe said the assurance from Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., came despite congressional conference committee approval of \$20.1 million for the controversial submarine communications system.

The Navy has said it needs the 4,700-square-mile grid of underground cables in Michigan's Upper Peninsula to improve worldwide submarine commun-

Ruppe, a consistent opponent of Seafarer, said he welcomed the ban on any Navy Seafarer spending, including public relations in the fiscal year was disappointed the entire program

was not scrapped by Congress.

The appropriation was in a military procurement bill endorsing a smaller experimental version of Seafarer. Ruppe said he would also oppose that idea, which he called a Navy "wedge to get into Michigan."

"I will not rest until Seafarer and the Navy has been permanently driven from Michigan," Ruppe said. "The people of northern Michign and I will never, never accept Seafarer in any shape or form.

He repeated his suspicions of the Navy's integrity on the issue by citing Gov. William Milliken's veto of the project to keep it out of Michigan.

The Navy had said it would honor his decision. But since Milliken rejected Seafarer in March, the Defense Department has questioned the legality of the veto and has continued its planning of

## REP SPEAKS AT E.L. MEETING Carr endorses n-bomb

### By ED LION

State News Staff Writer U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, a ted advocate of nuclear disarmament, rsed President Jimmy Carter's request funding toward development of utron bomb, a weapon that can kill with ense radiation and very little explosive

Speaking at a town hall meeting in East sing Sunday, Carr said, "Carter is taking rudent position which I endorse." Carr said the weapon could pay off "a

ace dividend" by serving as a fuse to ompel the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitan Talks) with the Soviet Union to get off

Carr said Congress would give Carter me flexibility" in negotiating with the iets by approving funding.

But Carr said he was in favor of an ndment to the funding measure that buld give Congress a veto over actual oduction of the bomb if it is desired.

Carter has not yet said whether he tually wants to produce the bomb and ploy it to Western defense positions. The inistration says that a decision will be

Asked if he was for actual production, rr, said "the option ought to be there."

The funding measure was approved by oth houses of Congress, but is now before a int conference which must decide whether leave in a Senate amendment giving ongress veto power over a production

Carr lauded Carter's performance in the hite House so far as "magnificent."

"He's moving steadfastly everywhere he can," and his human rights campaign is having a positive effect both internationally and on national morale, said Carr. He said top foreign affairs officials are reporting how some countries are liberalizing their policies in response to Carter's statements, though he conceded some of the criticism is falling

Carr, who was one of the most outspoken opponents of the B-1 bomber, said Carter's decision to put in its place an emphasis on the cruise missile, a low-flying missile drone that can carry nuclear-tipped warheads into enemy territory.

Carr said that weapon may serve as a lever to bring about an arms control pact.

On the neutron bomb, Carr said he thinks the media has blown up its deadliness. The bomb would unleash a controlled amount of radiation which could disperse very quickly without producing a fallout cloud and there wold be little explosve force from its detonation, he said.

Responding to critics' contentions that the bomb will be more likely to be used than other nuclear weapons, Carr said "scenariopicking . . . adds up to a big goose-egg

In answer to questions from citizens, Carr also said he favored legalization of laetrile under doctor's supervision and that an investigation into Korean-influence peddling in Congress should be handed over to the Justice Department because an in-Congress investigation would get muddled in politics.

Among the complaints of citizens were:

within five years" if America doesn't boost its defenses.

•And a proposed total ban on saccharin will "cut out the heart of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for diabetics and people

# Township police chief alleged to be leader of 'Dial-A-Date' service prostitution ring

### By STATE NEWS and United Press International

Police Chief Robert J. Baker of Leoni Township was jailed Friday for his alleged leadership of a "Dial-A-Date" prostitution ring that operated out of Jackson and Ingham counties for at least five months,

authorities said. His bond was at \$10,000. Police said the ring provided escorts and "entertainment" for bachelor parties at the homes of persons responding to telephone advertisements placed in three Jackson and nsing naners, including the State News The standard fee for the prostitutes was

Arraigned with Baker were Darlene Brooks and Baker's cousin James Jenson. The three were arrested in Jackson Thursday night and charged with conspiring to violate state pandering laws and conspiring to accept the earnings of a prostitute. A preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday.

Three women also believed to be partici-"Russia will take over the high seas pants in the ring were arrested in Lansing

on charges of conspiracy to commit gross indecency. Lansing police could not be contacted to confirm the identity of the three women.

Police said more arrests may be coming

The FBI, Michigan State Police, Jackson and Lansing police departments and Jack-son County Sheriff's office were involved in the investigation.

Jackson County Prosecutor Ed Grant said the service came to the attention of police through its advertisements in the Jackson Citizen Patriot, the Lansing State Journal and the State News. He said the probe intensified after police received complaints from several persons who

The prostitutes reportedly required their customers to produce three pieces of identification which were then checked by telephone through the ring's headquarters in Jackson to make sure the customer was not an undercover policeman.

"Our contention is that Mr. Baker was one of the organizers and principals in organizing and running the Dial-A-DAte program." Prosecutor Grant said:

Baker, who headed a force of six full-time officers plus a variable force of reserves, was suspended from duty late Friday during an emergency meeting of the Leoni Township board.

"It was a real shocker to us," said Township Supervisor Donald Garrison, "He had been a very good police officer and was Also surprised at the incident was Pat

Everett, classified assistant for the State News classified advertisement department. She said that Brooks placed the advertisement for the service, which was registered with the Jackson County Clerk's office.

'We try and be careful, but who could know it was a prostitution ring?" she said. "We knew it wasn't a 100 per cent on the up and up, like the modeling ads, but what

With ads like this we always check them out. We verified the address and check to see if they have a registration number" she said. Everything checked out and they paid in advance. So I'm shocked. But now I have to laugh."

The State News advertisement, which ran from June 27 to July 8, read: "Having a bachelor party? Let up help, dancers — entertainment. Call Dial-A-Date Escort

# Personal



HAVING A Bachelor party? Let us help, dancers-entertainment. Call DIAL A DATE ESCORT SERVICE. 1-782-5858 after 4 p.m. X-Z-6-7-8

MOST 'U' EMPLOYES AFFECTED

### **Board hikes salaries**

### State News Staff Writer

Salary increases for several classifications of University employes were approved last Thursday night at a special meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

The increases for faculty, graduate and undergraduate assistants, administrative-professional-supervisory (APS) employes and part-time student employes averaged about

For faculty the salary increases amount to a 3 per cent across-the-board hike for eligible workers, those who are expected to remain full-time on their respective staffs and who have performed at a satisfactory level. The salary plan will also provide for a 4 per

Merit increases are based upon what the faculty member has published, his or her teaching record and contributions to community service.according to John P. Henderson, chairperson for the University Committee on Faculty Affairs (UCFA).

Henderson also said that each University department has its own criteria for determining merit raises besides the three "general" guidelines mentioned.

The .27% anomaly of faculty raises, amounting to \$120,000, was set aside for special allocations to six departments which currently have salary levels more than 10 per cent

below the overall University average. These special "catch up" allocations would raise department averages for humanities, American Thought and Language, German and Russian, theater, music and Lyman Briggs College. The funds would be distributed on an individual merit basis.

Salary increases for faculty will take effect Oct. 1. The approved hikes were lower than those recommended by UCFA which proposed a 9 per cent salary increase. Henderson said that committee members thought the 9 per cent

(continued on page 8)

# monday

### inside

Anyone for a little shoplifting? Get your hands out of your pockets and turn to page Revolutionary art - see page 3.

### weather

According to the American Rabbit Breed ers Association, the rabbit is no longer a pet but a valuable agricultural animal.

According to the Official State News Secret Weather Rabbit, however, who knows first hand, very few rabbit herds have been seen out to pasture in mid-Michi-

Also according to the Weather Rabbit, today will be partly cloudy with a chance of widely scattered thunderstorms. The high will be in the low 90s.





### Syrians rush forces to refugee camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian peacekeeping forces rushed tank reinforcements to ring Palestinian refugee camps where rival guerilla groups clashed Sunday in some of the heaviest battles since Lebanon's civil war was quelled last

Lebanese police sources reported 12 guerillas were killed and 30 wounded in the latest outbreak of fighting between pro-Syrian guerillas of the Saiga faction and Iraqi-backed radicals of the so-called Rejection Front. Guerilla spokespersons said 13 were wounded.

The "Voice of Lebanon," radio station of the right-wing Christian Phalange party which fought the Palestinians and Moslem leftists in the civil war, reported another eight guerillas from Arafat's own organization Al Fatah were killed while trying to stop the fighting.

The clash broke out shortly after midnight. Both sides used armor-piercing rockets, mortars and machine auns and traded dynamite assaults against each other's centers, shaking the capital's 1.5 million residents out of beds.

### S. Korea releases 14 dissidents

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government released 14 convicted dissidents before completion of their sentences on Sunday in what appeared to be a conciliatory move toward critics of President Park Chung-Hee.

Prosecutor general Oh Tak-Kun announced the names of those freed and said more releases could follow.

An estimated 150 dissidents, most prominent of whom is opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung, remained in prison convicted of violating Park's emergency decree of May 1975 banning criticism of the president and his government.

Oh said that the releases were made by suspending the prisoners' sentences, which means they could be sent back to jail in case the government considered them to be violating the spirit of the

He said that the 14 were set free in consideration of their good conduct as inmates and their repentance of past wronadoina.

### Terrorists threaten El Salvador Jesuits

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Right-wing terrorists have threatened to kill 50 Jesuits unless they leave El Salvador, but the Roman Catholic priests say they will remain to help the nation's peasants fight exploitation.

In a statement accusing the priests of "Communist subversion," the White Warriors Union threatened to kill all members of the Jesuit order if they do not leave this Central American country by Thursday.

"The executions will be immediate and systematic," said the clandestinely dis-

tributed statement from the group, reportedly made up of retired army officers linked with government security

The Rev. Cesar Jerez, the Jesuit order's head for Central America, said in an interview: "We'll all stay until we are either all killed or expelled. Christian power — far more powerful than a double edged sword — is based on the teachings of Jesus and it is a real power that neither money nor weapons can



### Removal of ethics chief urged

 ${\sf WASHINGTON}\,({\sf AP}) - {\sf Common}\,{\sf Cause}$ urged Sunday that Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., be removed as chairperson of the House ethics committee because of his handling of the panel's investigation into allegations of Korean influence-buying in

The self-described public interest group made the plea for Flynt's removal in telegrams to all Democratic members of the House from David Cohen, Common Cause president.

It also sent a telegram to Flynt calling

on him to resign immediately.

"His performance in the Korean investigation has again demonstrated he is totally incapable of carrying out this crucial responsibility," the telegram to Democratic members said.

"Rep. Flynt's removal is absolutely essential if the House of Representatives is to have any credibility in the country,

There was no immediate reaction from

### Senate to take up defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House expects to spend much of this week debating and refining proposed new programs for protecting the U.S. food supply and helping low-income families buy groceries.

At the same time, the Senate takes up a \$111.4 billion defense bill and is expected to eliminate a \$1.4 billion which was to have gone for the now scrapped B1 bomber

Some of the uncertainty about the agriculture and food stamp bill was eased last week when President Jimmy Carter said he would accept higher 1977 price supports for wheat and corn

Carter has said he would veto an agriculture bill as costly as the nearly \$13.8 billion bill already passed by the Senate. The House version is now pegged at \$11.9 billion for next year — \$5.6 billion for the food stamp program and \$6.3 billion for farm supports.

The President told a group of senators last Thursday that he hoped now to avoid vetoing the eventual compromise proposal because of costs. He later told Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland he could go along with the House Agriculture Committee's grain support propo-

### Gas rationing still possible, rep says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairperson of a special energy committee, said Sunday that Congress has not ruled out the possibility of gasoline rationing if consumption is

Ashley said a rationing proposal was not being actively considered now. But he said if efforts fail to curb consumption through price increases, rationing would become an option.

President Jimmy Carter's top energy adviser, James H. Schlesinger, said about three weeks ago that the administration considered rationing as one alternative to discourage gasoline use. Ashley made his remarks in the CBS interview program "Face the Nation."

"I'm not prepared and I don't think anybody in the Congress is prepared to rule out rationing," Ashley said. He continued: "If the gas guzzler tax

together with the tax at the gas pumps doesn't produce what we are looking for, then we've got to be honest enough to we're going to consider other strategies including the possibility of standby rationing.

# Racial problems trouble Swede

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - After years of lecturing the white world on how badly it treats men with dark skins. Sweden is now faced with its own serious racial problems.

Last month, a year-long series of skirmishes between young Swedish toughs and Turkish immigrants they call "blackheads" turned into a allout battle that newspapers refer to as Sweden's first race

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) -

Martial law in Pakistan has

turned out to be more bene-

gates opened, no curfew, few

troops in the streets, freer

The relative absence of re-

pression under the new mili-

tary government of Gen. Mo-

hammed Zia ul-Haq contrasts

with stories now being told and

published of alleged political

terror in the latter part of

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali

Bhutto's six-year martial, then

On July 6, 33 political work-

ers from Punjab province who

vanished in 1975 reappeared at

Lahore and told a court about

torture and concentration

camp-style treatment at the

A few days later, another

with a story of being

missing politician surfaced in

tortured and taken to sea by

police with orders to drown him. Khwaja Kharuddin said he

persuaded the men to leave him

at a small uninhabited island

where boatmen later picked

him up.
Zia, who deposed Bhutto on

July 5, has banned trade union

activity - a proscription the

unions are appealing - and

proclaimed penalties such as

public whipping and amputa-

tion of the hands of thieves,

But Zia told reporters last

week that amputation, a pun-

ishment prescribed in the Islamic Koran, "need not be used unsparingly," and no amputa-

more freely about the disputed victory of Bhutto's Pakistan

People's party in the March 7

Allegations of vote fraud

touched off rioting in cities

across Pakistan. resulting in

tions have been reported. Officials have begun talking

armed robbers and looters.

hands of Bhutto's police.

civilian rule

Karachi

press and people talking.

volent than harsh, with prison

The police in Goteborg, the country's second largest city, began an investigation last week into five restaurants and discotheques that were shown to have refused to admit blacks from Africa and the United States while opening their doors for white patrons.

"Andrew Young is right," said Ylva Brune, a reporter for Arbetet, a Social Democrat

ABSENCE OF REPRESSION REPORTED

Pakistani law benevolent

more than 300 deaths and

culminating in government-

opposition negotiations on new

elections. When the two sides

could not agree on a format for fresh balloting, the military

stepped in, claiming it had to

intercede to avert civil war. Zia

has promised free elections in

The general has told report-

ers that the opposition's charg-

es of vote-rigging are believ-

able, but he has declined to say

if Bhutto was personally re-

description. It was a complete fraud," said a high government

official who asked that his name

be withheld because he is a civil

servant. "Our job was to manu

rioting was not just over the

election but an explosion of

bitterness against "this reign of

terror we had under a veneer of

"the most brazen acts" of the

Bhutto regime the case of the

33 Punjabi politicians who said

they were kidnaped and held

incommunicado for 21 months.

Their release came the day

One of them, former state minister Mian Iftikhar Ahmed

Tari, told the Lahore high court

last week that Bhutto had

personally threatened to sub-

ject him to a "slow, miserable

death" in a detention camp

RENT A T.V.

\$25.00 per term

ree Service \$10.95 per

NEJAC TV RENTALS

337-1010

••••

A diplomat ranked among

He said the post-election

facture the election results."

"Rigging is an inadequate

early October.

sponsible.

democracy."

after the coup.

led to the Goteborg investigation. "We're as bad racists as

bassador to the United Nations, called the Swedes "terrible racists" and said "they have an very humanitarian and liberal, but when the crunch comes the

newspaper whose disclosures the worst countries."

Though he later softened his remarks, Young, the U.S. amideology which makes them blacks in Sweden are treated

unless he announced support for the former prime minister.

Bhutto, in army protective

custody at Murree in the Hima-

layan foothills, will be able to

dispute Tari's charges only

after his release, expected a-

The high court immediately

ordered contempt hearings a-

gainst police who had disclaim-

ed knowledge on the where-

abouts of the Punjabi politi-

cians. The hearings are contin-

bout the end of July.

like the blacks in Queens," one of New York City's five bor-

Many Swedes expressed irritation at Young's remarks, but others said they may have had a salutory effect. "The fact is, we missed the

boat from 1945 to 1965 when immigration was building up here," said Kjell Oberg, director of the Swedish Immigration Service. "We should have done something to defeat prejudice then, but we did nothing. Now that the economy is in less good shape and the numbers of people who don't look like us has increased we're paying for our negligence."

lack of discrimination that in a country of countless commissions there is no agency to hear civil rights complaints. Oberg says the immigration service is now looking over how minorities are portrayed in Swedish school books, but acknowledges this is just a scratch on the

Sweden was so sure of its

The riot in Sodertalje, a town of 77,000 where Wimbledon tennis champion Bjorn Borg grew up about 20 miles from

Turkish Christians themselves Assyrians, their connection with the cient people is vague. The followed a smaller clear followed a smaller clash er

this year in Falun, an indus There are about 8,000 And and in Sweden and 3,000 In Sodertalje. They began to rive here in the late In contending that the The Covernment. government was not enough to protect them

the Moslem majority. The clash of cultures been abrupt, the Asyn enjoying street life and ging in cafes, and the Su-being put off by too exoticism too close to home

By TERRY

State News

ient walks s

t Lansing be

and souvenir

re nobody is

iously, yet qui

e, maybe eve

q it into his po

walking towar

aps it is not the me it many t aught, and he

time, as he

ly feels a hand

now it is a ve

ore guard or

store guara or i I the student,

They arrive w

re. 537 E. Gr

in recent ye

ats of shoplifting

has gone down ned our security

the other has

er of the Stude

River Ave.,

ting cases in his

he past few yea

just to round

n, manager o

rate at his sto

in recent year

Tensions have been been been been by a contracting market. Though unemploy runs below 2 per cent in country of 8 million, it is to among the 418,000 immign 187,000 of whom are Final largest group. Other larg migrant groups are Yugod nigrant groups are Yugod 40,000; Danes, 36,000; Nor gians, 27,000; Greeks, 18, Germans, 16,000 and An cans 7,000. About 15 or 20 cent of the Americans are by

Tijuana policemen wounded

# during international gunfigh

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Two Tijuana policemen were seriously wounded when they provoked an international gunfight by crossing the border in pursuit of three undercover San Diego officers and assaulting them even after they identified themselves, authorities here said Sunday.

One of the San Diego officers, Carlos Chacon was treated at a hospital for an arm wound and released after the shooting Saturday night - the fourth reported shooting incident involving members of San Diego's recently established border task force. One of the Mexican policemen was booked for

investigation of attempted murder at Bay General Hospital in San Diego. He was identified as Jesus Bautista Hernandez, 40. San Diego police said the second Mexican

officer, Pedro Ibarra Espindola, crossed back into

Low gas prices

BENDAS LITTLE PREEWAY

SERVICE STATION

Mexico, where he was reported in sen condition at a Tijuana hospital.

The U.S. officers were members of the Diego Police Area Task Force, a 10-man und up in October 1976 to "pose as human but would-be robbers and rapists who prey on a along the border," said Bill Robinson, a San D

The incident follows by less than two weeks firing of several dozen Tijuana police officen Chief Antonio Escobedo Gomez, who began shakeup after Mayor Marquez Arce was accord by Mexican officers when he posed as an ile alien to investigate border problems.

Tijuana city police officials declined comm on the shooting, but Robinson said the Men department "is being extremely cooperative helping us sift through this incident.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University energically where and Spring school terms: Monday, Wednesday and Find during Summer term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in Septem Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage poid of East Lanning, Mich. Editorial and business offices of Student Services Bidg. Michigan State University, East Lanning. Mich. 4882 Par Ohl-Michigan State University.

**Louis Edwards** 



**Haircutters** 

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

2225 E. Grand River (Groesbeck area) 484-8423

1417½ E. Michigan Ave.

(Lansing) Above Bancroft Flowers

Owners: Carole and Don Satterfield 487-6655

Professional Hairstyling



332-2416 by Appt. or WALK IN

GUYS & DOLLS

Above Cunningham Drugs (Sam's), Abbott & Grand River Stairwell near Crossroads Imp.

publication number is \$20260.

Postmaster: Please send form 35.9 to State News, 345 Student Services Buildin care of MSU Messenger Service. East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

At the regular price Pizza Get Identical PIZZA



Dooley Burger and Salad now playing: CROWD PLEASERS

VALUABLE COUPON

ree Admissio

DOWNSTAIRS any night <u>EXCEPT</u> FRIDA<sup>Y</sup> or SATURDAY Good Thru July 28, 1977 M.A.C. Avenu Passersby pa began to swin In different

any, connection

origins of the

most people's

into a splend

tapping their ogling over th

/ede

ay, July 18, 1977

ish Christians of selves Assyrians, the connection with the people is vague. The ved a smaller clash ex ear in Falun, an indus

ere are about 8,000 Å, on Sweden and 3,000 Å, rtalje. They began Å, here in the late 11 anding that the Twitnment was not kgh to protect the gh to protect them Ioslem majority.

e clash of cultures abrupt, the Assoning street life and in cafes, and the Swip put off by too makes to home

by a contracting by a contracting et. Though unemploy below 2 per cent in rry of 8 million, it is do g the 418,000 immign 00 of whom are Final st group. Other large int groups are Yugol int groups are Yugot D; Danes, 36,000; No. 27,000; Greeks, 18, ans, 16,000 and An

unded unfigh

7,000. About 15 or 20

f the Americans are b

as reported in sen nospital. ere members of the Force, a 10-man unit "pose as human but

apists who prey on ab Bill Robinson, a San D v less than two weeks lijuana police officen Gomez, who began

arquez Arce was accorden he posed as an ille ficials declined comm binson said the Mexi xtremely cooperative

this incident.

145 Student Services Buildi MANAGER

sars Pizza d. River

PT FRIDAY July 28, 1977

the second front page

Monday, July 18, 1977

### 'U' student drowns swimming in lake

A 20-year-old MSU student from Grand Rapids drowned Thursday evening in Burke Lake, Bath Township, the Clinton County sheriff's office said.

Matthew Waters, 1624 Haslett, was swimming with nine other people when he dove into the water and never surfaced, police

The search for Waters began around 6:45 p.m. Thursday and was called off at midnight, police said. The search began again at dawn Friday with the Shiawassee County sheriff's department and the Ovid and Bath police.

A spokesperson for the Clinton County sheriff's office said a helicopter was called in to aid in the search but was of no help because the lake was too murky.

Police said they then tied divers to a boat and dragged them along the bottom of the lake. Waters was found at 10:10 a.m. Friday. Police ruled the drowning accidental.

# hoplifting continues to plague E.L. storeowners

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI State News Staff Writer

udent walks slowly down the aisle of st Lansing bookstore, past shelves with pens, notebooks, paperback and souvenirs. He looks around to ure nobody is watching him. iously, yet quickly, he grabs a book, a

ine, maybe even a pencil or pen, and, git into his pocket or under his coat, walking toward the exit.

waxing toward the extr.
apsitis not the first time. Perhaps he
me it many times before, without
aught, and he thinks it is no big deal. time, as he goes out the door, he ly feels a hand gripping his shoulder now it is a very big deal.

store guard or detective, who has just the student, brings him back to the office, where the manager calls the They arrive within minutes, take the to the station, read him his rights, on him, take his picture and finger-

as just been arrested for shoplifting. is scene becoming more common in ansing bookstores, or is shoplifting ing less frequent?

depends on which store you are about, because the situation seems from store to store. iet Pierce, manager of Paramount

ore, 537 E. Grand River Ave., said ats of shoplifting have risen steeply at ore in recent years. has gone down somewhat since we ned our security though," she noted.

the other hand, Howard Ballein, er of the Student Book Store, 421 E. River Ave., said the number of ting cases in his store has gone down he past few years.

just to round out the picture. Jim on, manager of the Campus Book 507 E. Grand River Ave., says the rate at his store has not changed in recent years.

No matter what the particular theft rate is at their store, however, all the managers agree that shoplifting is still all too

Pierce added that in some parts of the country, shoplifting has grown to such proportions that stores have had to shut

"They have gone out of business because their shoplifting losses were so great, they couldn't handle them," Pierce said.

To prevent their own losses from becoming too great, East Lansing bookstores have hired security guards and detectives and trained their sales staffs to keep an eye out for thieves.

'We always send a clerk up to a customer to ask if they need help finding something,"

Thomson said. "If the cusomter says no, then they're watched. Some students do come in just to browse, but most know what

they want when they come in the store."

Ballein attributes the decline in shoplifting in his store to the Pinkerton security guard and plainclothes detectives he employs, as well as to his own salespeople.

'An alert sales staff is always the best deterrent," he said. Ballein also said the East Lansing Police Department has been very cooperative in

helping the store catch shoplifters. "When we catch someone, we call the police immediately," he said. "The East Lansing police are very prompt. They can

be here in just two or three minutes. Ballein also said the things students

usually shoplift are small, cheap articles which they almost always have the money to pay for.

"People have stolen all kinds of things, though," Ballein said. "Books have always been a favorite target because they're resalable, and people who want ready cash have always gone after those."

Pierce said Paramount loses a considerable number of paperback books and magazines to shoplifters each year.

The highest rate of theft at Paramount has been in adult magazines," she said, "because many people are too embarrassed to purchase them openly."

One reason shoplifting is so widespread is that many people actually do not consider it to be a crime. Merchants and law enforce-

ment officials have conducted educational campaigns to make people aware that it is.

"Many people think, 'Oh, it's nothing, it's just a pen or a book,' "Ballein said. "They aren't aware of the consequences. Once they are caught and arrested, they're usually very sorry and apologetic." Many local bookstores, such as Para-

mount and the MSU Book Store, post signs warning people against shoplifting, but Ballein does not usually post them in his

"In the fall, we'll post signs about it for a while, because of the new people up here," he said, "but after a while we take them down. Some students seem to think it's too heavy-handed of an approach."

The maximum penalty for shoplifting is a

\$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail. However, a spokesperson at the East Lansing Munici-pal Court said that penalty is rarely, if ever, mposed on shoplifters.

"In shoplifting cases, the penalty is up to the discretion of the judge," the spokesperson said. "The suspect's previous police record and the amount that was stolen are always taken into consideration."

Pierce said she believed fines were not a sufficient deterrent to student shoplifters, because "in most cases, their parents pay the fine for them.'

Pierce also said the judges seldom impose the maximum penalty on shoplifters, because "if all shoplifters were jailed there wouldn't be enough room to hold them all.'

### AT HEIGHT OF MSU STEALING ARRESTS MADE EVERY HOUR

# MSU stealing brings citizens' arrest by employes

By TERRY PRZYRYLSKI State News Staff Writer

When, a theft is committed at the MSU Book Store, the arrest procedure actually begins, not with the Department of Public Safety (DPS), but with the security people employed at the store, according to Captain Ferman A. Badgley of the DPS.

"The security person surveys the shoplifter and follows him out of the store." Badgley said. "The suspect must leave the store before he can be apprehended."

Once the suspect is outside the store, he can then be apprehended and detained.

"In effect, the store detective is making a

citizen's arrest," Badgley said. Badgley added that a citizen's arrest can actually be made by anyone witnessing a

making one because of the possible dangers

Once the shoplifter has been apprehended, he is normally taken back to the store's office, while the management calls DPS, and is held there until officers arrive.

"We usually dispatch an officer within 10 or 15 minutes or our receiving the call," Badgley said, "unless the suspect is violent and giving them trouble. Then we send someone right away."

After the suspect is brought to DPS headquarters, according to Badgley, "We read him his rights, let him tell us his side of the story, fingerprint and photograph him, and then release him on his own recogniz-

The DPS then turns the case over to the

theft, but he advises against a student Ingham County Prosecutor's Office, which decides what kind of charge to file against the shoplifter.

According to DPS Lieutenant Terrence

"The charge is strictly up to the prosecutor," Badgley said. "Each case is judged on its own merits."

Badgley said that a person found guilty of

According to DPS Lieutenant Terrence Meyer, anyone caught stealing from the bookstore is automatically charged with a felony, but if the amount stolen is under \$100. the prosecutor's office usually reduces the charge to a misdemeanor.

Meyer, anyone caught stealing from the bookstore is automatically charged with a felony, but if the amount stolen is under \$100, the prosecutor's office usually reduces shoplifting will often be placed in a six-month diversion program, in which he has to report to an officer at the prosecutor's office.

In the diversion program, the person is

working at a hospital, a mercy mission or the grounds department as part of his

Badgley said that shoplifting is much more prevalent at the bookstore in the late fall and winter months, and that sometimes, during that period, "there's an arrest almost every hour."

He also noted that the number of arrests for shoplifting has gone up recently, and that "the security people at the MSU Book Store have done an excellent job."

Badgley noted that almost everyone caught shoplifting pleads guilty to the offense in court, but that the judge will sometimes file a plea of not guilty on the suspect's behalf if he believes the suspect is not sincere about his guilty plea.

# Bastille Day: revolutionary fun

While some of the activities had little, if any, connection to France and even though origins of the celebration were far from most people's minds, Bastille Day turned into a splendid block party Thursday on

M.A.C. Avenue. Passersby packed the blocked-off area to enjoy a 10-ring circus when the festivities

began to swing.
In different places, but often at the same time people were filling in their bingo cards, tapping their feet along with the folk music, ogling over the can-can and belly dancers,

dousing fools in the dunking booth and milling past the art exhibits.

Last-minute organization took place about 5 p.m. as workers were scurrying around setting up the stage in front of the Olde World restaurant.

Bewildered pedestrians and a truck driver in an orange tractor-trailer making deliveries in the alley surveyed the goings-on with wonder.

A man selling fresh fruit scurried back and forth across the street with his cart,

A 12-year-old East Lansing artist hastily set up display of her work.

The person getting dunked taunted his tormenters and the watery plunge was probably a welcome relief as he sat on his perch and squinted into the scorching late-afternoon sun.

Then from out of the alley appeared a troupe of can-can dancers, direct from the Assiff Studio of the Dance, with their multicolored garters and red orange plumes. Their ruffled skirts swished as they whooped and did cartwheels across the pavement. The highlight of the evening came when

belly dancers slithered in group and individual dances. Interest in the dunking booth and the bingo game waned as the Eastern entertainment distracted the attention of many.

swords while gyrating, the thinly veiled dancers even entited the clowns. After the street opened again, the shows and the people moved indoors. The booths and tables were squirreled away as fast as

hey had been set up for the summertime

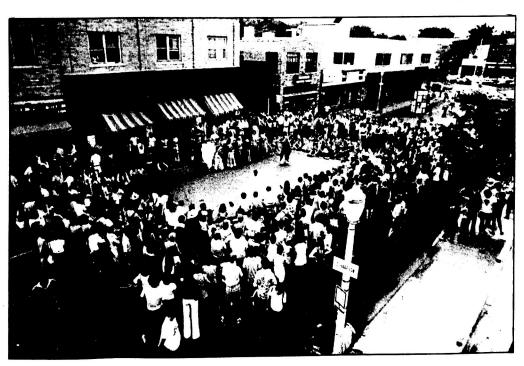
get-together.

Toying with a snake and balancing

A few families played bingo.



Belly dancer Malecha of Wilma's Middle Eastern Dancers, a Lansing Community College group, is Diane Crawford of Lansing.



Only the belly dancers attracted a large crowd in front of the Olde World restaurant.

Photos by Rob Kozloff Story by Michael Rouse

### Violating the social contract

the troublemakers, to banish them

from the community of Homo sapiens, to suggest they are "animals" and perhaps even de-

serve to be shot. That has been the

customary response of middle-

class white America to urban

Obviously the violence in New

York was deplorable, and its

victims deserve the utmost sym-

pathy and restitution. But it is

equally deplorable that in modern

America, given the massive hu-

man, economic and technical re-

sources waiting to be tapped, there are still millions of people

warehoused in rotting urban ghet-

tional and recreational facilities,

forced to live in seething cauldrons

any real hope of self-betterment.

The State News

Sports Editor

Wire Editor

Monday, July 18, 1977

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns

**Editorial Department** 

**Advertising Department** 

Michael Tanimura Layout Editor

Debbie Wolfe

. Joe Scales

Richard Politowski

Staff Representative . .

Those were the people who

uprisings since the late 1960s.

The reign of terror that gripped after all. New York in the wake of that city's massive power failure serves to underscore a nagging reality many tendency of many to dehumanize of us would prefer to ignore: the social contract to which we all subscribe is written in invisible

When the lights went out, violence and looting spread to various sections of the city, its foci the teeming ghettoes of Harlem and the south Bronx. Stores were pillaged and bystanders were mugged while sirens wailed and alarms clanged in the muggy night air. Over 3,500 arrests were made as the bland rituals of civilized behavior dissolved into chaos.

Why did it happen? It is tempting to overstate the problem. Actually the turmoil, though of considerable magnitude, toes and substandard housing, was perpetrated by a distinct deprived of basic health, educaminority. It is unfair to hold the entire city of New York responsible, as some are wont to do, for the of despair and discontent, without actions of a few. The social

contract was not totally scrapped,

and letters are personal opinions

committed the violence, and for What is even easier - and far whom violence is often the way of more disconcerting - is the

It is dismaying that most Americans are able to see one side of the coin - the fact that New York's lawbreakers deserve to be punished, without seeing the other side — the fact that the social conditions which triggered last week's outbreak are inexcusable and beg to be corrected.

Andrew Young's assessment that "when the lights go out, people will steal . . . (especially with) unemployment levels of about 30 to 40 per cent . . . " may sound simplistic, but it is the blunt

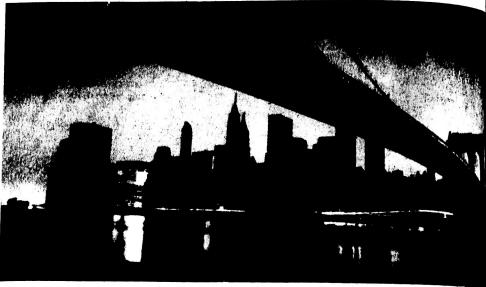
The real problem that must now be addressed in not Con Edison's failure to contain the blackout, as New York Mayor Abe Beame suggested, or even the consequences attending a dwindling energy supply, as President Carter asserted. Obviously both these things are important in their own context, and will properly be debated in the months ahead.

The real problem is the social construct of America.

New York's nightmare reopened some ugly scars from a bygone decade, giving us all a fleeting glimpse of what social critic Michael Harrington 14 years ago termed "The Other America."

What can be done for the people who live in that land, so far away from sanitized suburbia, and for their children? What can be done so that poverty does not become legacy, and violence the rule rather than the exception?

That is the real problem illuminated by the blackening of New



"When the lights go out, people will steal . . ."

ate of Kirk,

Omne has fa

plot thickens

ak and Myrn

they do not l

alities of Spe

as in the TV s

ock, for examp

denies having e

of the Phoe

lric romance, s

ian): "You ha

r body." This

rk fares a littl

lkien's

pires

final published

egun in 1917 out his lifet

his quest tale who loves the

aiden Luthiei

ath. After he d

ENT A STEAK

### Carter and Korea: restraint

The restraint President Carter displayed in dealing with the recent problems in North Korea stands in sharp contrast to Gerald Ford's hysterical and destructive overreaction to the seizure of the Mayaguez by Cambodia in 1975.

In addition, the mini-tragedy that took place in Korea points up the need for a total and expeditious withdrawal of U.S. troops from that troubled area of the world.

Last Thursday, North Korea shot down an American helicopter that had strayed over that country's territory, resulting in the death of three crewmen and the injury of another. North Korea's violent response to what American officials termed an "inadvertent" intrusion into North Korean air space was contemptible, but, given the venemously anti-American social and political clime prevailing in that land, hardly unexpected.

Carter could have blustered and threatened and spewed invective against the North Korean government in an attempt to underscore America's 'macho" political and military might. He could have ordered American troops in South Korea on alert and positioned American battleships threateningly close

to the Korean coastline.

He did none of these things.

Instead he cultivated silence and diplomacy. Instead he cultivated silence and diplomacy. In sent emissaries to negotiate with North Kore representatives and, in a matter of days, secured release of the injured crewmember and a return the dead men's bodies.

Had Ford practiced similar restraint in deals with the seizure of an American gunboat off the Cambodian coast two summers ago, instead rushing in with battleships and troops and plane scores of lives could have been saved.

Now more than ever it is apparent that the Unite States should pull out of South Korea. The South Korean government is as oppressive and dictator as the regime to the north. There is no good reas why American blood should be wantonly a uselessly spilled on behalf of a right-wing dictate

South Korea's borders can ably be defended by own army. Congress would be well-advised endorse Carter's plan for a total withdrawal American ground forces from South Korea by 19 only the deadline should be much sooner.

Managing Editor
Opinion Editor

Photo Editor

### JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Entertainment and Book Editor ... Kathy Esselman

Joe Pizzo

Sharon Seiler Assistant Advertising Manager.... Denise Dear

# U.S. overlooks cancer-causing asbestos

Fred von Hartesveldt

Tom Shanahan

Joyce Laskowski

DANGER IGNORED - The government, ignoring the advice of its own scientists, still has failed to ban products made with cancer-causing asbestos.

The tar-like substance was found to cause lung disease and cancer as far back as the 1930s. Asbestos fibers have been discovered, meanwhile, in the lungs of factory and construction workers; at least 400,000 of them are expected to get cancer.

Yet the Consumer Product Safety Commission has not acted against asbestos in such everyday products as children's modeling clay, paper mache, paints, stove panels, wallboards, vinyl floors and brake linings.

Last year, environmentalists asked the commission to ban asbestos in fireplace ashes and in compounds used to patch up walls, floors and ceilings. An Aug. 6, 1976, memo from the commission's scientific division agreed the products were dange-

Data demonstrating the adverse effects of asbestos in humans . . . is clear and irrefutable," the memo declared. Exposure to these products "poses an unnecessary, hazards.

letters

Reviewer hit

If memory serves me well, about two

years ago there was a great fuss in the

pages of the State News concerning the

ournalistic style of one of its reviewers.

Among the faults attributed to him, with no

small cause, was his taste for sophomoric

insults, which he would apply to produc-

tions and their audiences. A number of

people were outraged by this practice and

they let their feelings show. The reviewer

left, and for the past year the reviews have

But now we have Daniel Hilbert. His

review of The Barber of Bombay, (July 15.),

in the past. Once again we find a reviewer

whose favorite expression seems to be the

sneer. And once again, we find a reviewer

who is so amazed that an audience enjoys

something he does not that he must

contrive facile explanations for their ap-

plause rather than admit that his own

I among others, enjoyed The Barber of Bombay. The audience, emotionally if not

intellectually, recognized it as an unpreten-

tious comedy, full of the gags and small bits

that have brought laughter for as long as

there have been audiences. This was also

the way that "de Beaumarchais' classic

tastes might be a bit jaded.

is easily as distasteful as any that were

been mature in tone.

unreasonable, and completely avoidable potential risk to consumers."

Yet Chairman John Byington told us he never saw the memo. "What happened after was written, God only knows," he said. It took the agency a year to act against those products because of a huge backlog of cases, he explained.

The commission has now proposed a limited ban against fireplace ash and patching asbestos, but its lawyers are taking months to write the regulations. They may be following the advice of a September 1976 staff memo, that warned: "The longer it takes to promulgate a ban . . the smaller the effect on the economic industry will be.

Meanwhile, the products are still being sold, and over a million people are still being exposed.

Footnote: Rep. Henry Waxman, D.-Cal., has been pressuring the commission to ban other asbestos products, such as modeling clay. Byington insists that the commission will act faster against other asbestos

comedy" was played for his audiences.

Hilbert seems to expect a work labeled

"classic" to justify the adjective by its

appeal to the cerebrum. If so, he may well

of the review. If this is the way he treats

productions and audiences that don't meet

his approval, we can only hope that his

Amateurish art

As a full time professional artist working

locally and in other states, I feel it my

responsibility to respond in writing to what

the news media has termed "a boost" being

given to art in the approval of the funding of

two projects - a mural and a piece of

I am disheartened by the Lansing City

Council's consideration, let alone its approv

al of these two amateurish pieces of

"artwork." Their public display will be a disservice to the total community and to the

world of art. I feel that by subjecting the

citizenry of Lansing to daily viewing of poor

taste and mediocrity in no way benefits the

arts or the people.

William Smith, Jr.

E258 Owen Hall

reviewing career meets a swift and de-

Even so, he is hardly justified in the tone

be in for continual "disappointment.

WASHINGTON - The small farmer, like the buffalo that preceded him, may soon become an endangered species. Unable to compete with the agricultural giants, he has been forced off the land by the millions.

But now Cecil Andrus, the blunt-spoken new secretary of the interior, has declared his intention to implement a land reform law to help the small farmer.

The law goes back to the Teddy Roosevelt era and has been ignored by the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation just about as long. If Andrus can get his reluctant reclamation officials to enforce his new policy, this could force the break-up of more than half a million acres of prime farmland in the western states.

This land is dependent on federal irrigation projects for water. It was Roosevelt's idea to break up the land into 160-acre plots for family farms, and he personally pushed the measure

But it has become the habit of the bureaucrats to thwart laws they don't like by lax enforcement. Perhaps because it is

Everyone is not a professional artist and

does not qualify to paint murals or create

sculpture for public viewing in civic places.

All things are not equal — poor taste does

exist and here we have two prime examples

When labeling these projects, I insist they be labelled "objects" and not "objects

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all

letters and viewpoints. Readers

should follow a few rules to insure

that as many letters as possible

should be typed on 65-space lines

and triple-spaced. Letters and

viewpoints must be signed and

include local address, student,

faculty or staff standing — if any
— and phone number. No letter or
viewpoint without these items will
be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less

and may be edited for State News

style and conciseness to fit as

many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

All letters and viewpoints

appear in print.

Ronald J. Lukas

easier for the Bureau of Reclamation to deal with a few big farmers than a lot of little farmers, the responsible bureaucrats have allowed the big growers to circumnavigate the law for the past 50 years.

Roosevelt, for example, got a residency clause inserted into the law forbidding absentee landlords from profiting from the use of federal water. Yet the reclamation officials, employing a common bureaucratic tactic, insulated the clause with regulatory language that blunted its impact.

In 1926, the bureaucrats maneuvered to remove the residency clause altogether. It was a questionable legal decision that pulled the few remaining teeth out of the law. Thereafter, the large landholders were granted irrigation water for thousands of acres apiece, if they promised to divest themselves of their excess acreage within

federally watered acreage, all right, by transferring it to family members of business associates. In one bizarre deal, 1,280 acres of valuable California farmland wound up as the possession of several corporations with headquarters in the Netherland Antilles.

Many a giant landowner has reaped fabulous profits, meanwhile, from federal irrigation water. The small farmer, who was supposed to benefit from this water. has been reduced to protesting through obscure but valiant organizations such as National Land for People.

From its base in Fresno, Calif., this little group has been battling in the courts to require the Bureau of Reclamation to enforce the law. The courts have ordered the recalcitrant bureaucrats at least to draw up rules to regulate the slipshod land divestiture process.

But inside the encrusted Bureau of Reclamation, there is still stubborn resistance to the drawing up of tough new regulations. Many officials secretly side with their former boss, Gilbert Stams, who has been seen on Capitol Hill lobbying in favor of the big growers.

The plight of the small farmer has never

received much attention on Capitol Hill. Many senators and representatives have been too busy with the problems of the large planter. In some cases, the congressman is the large planter.

But a few lonely legislators, including Senators James Abourezk, D.-S.D., Floyd riaskell, D.-Colo., and Gaylord Nelson, D.-Wis., have introduced a bill to reaffirm Teddy Roosevelt's original intent. And down in the federal lowlands, a

determined Cecil Andrus is also trying to restore the rich, federally irrigated fields to the small, family farmer. United Features Syndicate

### ART BUCHWALD

### Bored in Paris

Art Buchwald has taken off a few weeks to study the effects of solar energy on bits bathing suits. He left behind some of his classic columns which the Supreme Court ha just ruled can now be released to the American people.

PARIS — Ever since Don McGuire has been in Paris I hate to leave his side, because every time we pass the Eiffel Tower he keeps asking when is the best time of day to jump

Since Mrs. McGuire spends her time in antique shops, museums and stores, McGuire really doesn't have much to do with himself, so he thinks up things to pass the time Just yesterday we passed an American Army truck parked outside the U.S. Embas

Two men were slouched in the cab and an MP was standing next to the truck. McGuire stopped, took a pad and pencil out of his pocket and started writing down the

number of the truck. The MP said: "May I help you, sir?" "You certainly may," McGuire said. "Just tell those men to get their feet off the dashboard and sit there like true American soldiers."

Yes, sir!" the MP said. Then he turned to the men in their feet down

"Sorry, Sarge," one of the men said as they straightened up. "Who's in charge of this unit?" McGuire demanded. The MP spelled out the name of the lieutenant and after McGuire wrote it down he said

"Stand at ease.

The MP saluted and McGuire turned and walked away. "What do we do now?" I asked McGuire.

McGuire pursed his lips. "Air France."

What about Air France?"

"Let's see what's going on over there."

We went over to Air France and McGuire went up to the counter and said he wanted to get his ticket checked. The girl gave him a number and asked him to sit down and wall until his number was called.

McGuire said: "I'm Professor McGuire and I've got a space program and I don't have time to wait because at 1430 hours we're blasting an element of structure and we're faced with a cloud formation that exists in the next 24 hours of pressure area."

The girl had a hasty talk with her superior and Mr. McGuire was asked if he wanted! imousine to take him to the airport immediately.

He said he'd have to check with the tracking station, but to keep the limousine ready and he would be in touch with them. "You didn't even tell them where you wanted to go," I said to McGuire.

They'll have to hold a place on every plane leaving today.'

When we got out on the Champs Elysees we saw an American tourist taking a picture of the Arc de Triomphe.

McGuire went up to him and said: "May I see your passport, sir?"

The surprised tourist took out his passport and showed it to McGuire without McGuire leafed through it.

"Do you have permission to take a picture of this military structure?"
"But I didn't know you needed . . . . "

"I have a good mind to confiscate your film. But if you promise not to show the picture to anyone I'll let you go.'

It was time for lunch and McGuire expressed an interest in going to a restaurant that is usually impossible to get in without a reservation.

up the restaurant from the drugstore. "This is Mr. McGuire," he said. "Has the Baron de Rothschild reserved a table for us?"
There was a pause. "Well," McGuire said, "I guess he wanted me to reserve it instead

We'll be four, and, captain, no photographers. We took a taxi to the restaurant and when we arrived McGuire asked if the Baron had arrived yet. The captain said no.

Well," he said after we were seated, "we'll start without him." We both at elunch and as we were leaving McGuire said: "When the Baron comes, will you ask him to call his house?"

Los Angeles Times

VEJAC TV REN

\*\*\*\*

LITTLE PR MEVICE STA 1301 E. Grand R

BOC

 Science Fig • Comic Book Beatle Item Nancy Drev Mysteries

Cu

(517) 332

Bob's

# the edge of forever

Price of the Phoenix dra Marshak and Myrna Culbreath am Books, New York

By CONSTANCE A. WARNER

Price of the Phoenix arises from the ashes of benign neglect. has left the Star Trek adaptations and novelizations to ish at the hands of hired science-fiction writers. This is the ne Trekkies have novelized the adventures of Kirk, Spock he crew of the Enterprise for publication.

action begins when Kirk is incinerated in a "staged e action by Omne, an all-powerful alien scientist-autocrat. Spock just escorted Kirk's charred remains back to the Enterprise, seived Dr. McCoy's assurance of the identification of the The ensuing plot recalls numerous episodes of Star Trek. h will itself soon rise and return to television next spring.

ne summons Spock to his planetary headquarters and bes an exchange — in return for Spock's support in a plot to by the Federation, Omne will give Spock an exact, living cate of Kirk, down to the last memory and character trait, Omne has fabricated using his secret apparatus.

eplot thickens considerably when the real Kirk (whom Omne dden in his labyrinthine headquarters) and a female Romulan hip commander get into the act. Unfortunately, Sandra ak and Myrna Culbreath try to have it both ways. Since they ted a set of "ready-made" characters from the Star Trek TV they do not bother with basic character development at the ning of the book. Yet, if we are to assume that the palities of Spock, Kirk, and the others are the same in this as in the TV series, the protagonists consistently behave out aracter throughout the novel.

ock, for example, is hardly recognizable as the stoic Vulcan denies having emotions even as he subtly expresses them, and e iron self-control shatters only on rare occasions. In The of the Phoenix, Spock behaves like one of the highly ional and conspiciously noble characters of a medieval lric romance, spouting lines like the following (in defiance of illian): "You have declared that there is no law but challenge. ou have the courage of your evils, answer me with your gun ur body." This is great stuff, if you happen to be Roland or lot, but it is inappropriate for Spock, who, as a character in series, took great pains to conceal and deny his passionate

rk fares a little better; though he spends most of the book tortured by the principal villian, he is restored to his ship

### lkien's final work published spires novel bookstore ad

final published work of Tolkien, The Silmarilbegun in 1917, and left pleted and unpublished shout his lifetime. This, his quest tales has at its the tale of a mortal man who loves the immortal naiden Luthien Tinuviel.

kien reworked and re-

aint

and diplomacy. I

of days, secured

ber and a return

estraint in deals

n gunboat off the

s ago, instead

troops and plane

ent that the Unite Korea. The Sout sive and dictator

e is no good reaso

be wantonly an ight-wing dictate

be defended by it

e well-advised

tal withdrawal

uth Korea by 198

eave his side, becaus

st time of day to jum

s and stores, McGuir

ngs to pass the time ide the U.S. Embass

ext to the truck.

rted writing down the

get their feet off the

wrote it down he said

and said he wanted t to sit down and wait

ram and I don't have

ture and we're faced

asked if he wanted a

the limousine ready

rist taking a picture

o McGuire without

to show the picture

a restaurant that is

ved a table for us?"

reserve it instead.

ed if the Baron had

e Baron comes, will

re area."

McGuire.

ture?'

uch sooner.

D

saved.

September and a local bookstore has a sign suggesting interested readers reserve copies now. Five have already

Christopher Tolkien completed

The work will go on sale, in

before the end of the book and thus has the chance to play the gallant starship captain for a few chapters. The duplicate Kirk is supposed to be so accurate a replica of the real Kirk that even Spock, who unites with him in the Vulcan mind-meld, cannot tell the difference between the replicated Kirk and the genuine article. Unfortunately after the real Kirk reappears, the duplicate begins to act less like a starship captain and more like an obedient, self-effacing and incredibly noble adolescent.

The action is needlessly confusing, even given the fact that most of the story is set in a maze-like fortress so huge and complicated that only its wickedly clever owner, Omne, knows his way around the place. The action largely consists of various groups of characters pursuing each other through the labyrinth, occasionally pausing to watch other characters on closed-circuit monitors.

The protagonists frequently interrupt their several chases to discuss such topics as the whereabouts of their quarry, the social and political implications of immortality, psychological analyses of other characters, and assorted philosophical concerns. As a result, the pace is choppy, and is not even revived by the fight scenes that occur whenever the heroes manage to bring about a confrontation with the villainous Omne.

The mythic underpinnings of The Price of the Phoenix are especially interesting, since the authors apparently recycle two of the earliest themes in speculative literature: the Frankenstein myth (scientist who creates artificial life), and the Dracula myth (an evil, preternaturally strong, virtually immortal being who attempts to enslave and corrupt but is resisted by a small group sworn to his destruction). It is at least one theme too many for this



### Trekkies contribute sacred *`Star Trek' texts*

By LORI CHAPEK-CARLETON bling population explosion.

Star Trek fans are a hardy breed. We must be - in order to survive the periodic inundations of merchandise, both shoddy and adequate, thrown at us by publishing houses and toy manufacturers. Bantam and Ballantine have

developed a cottage industry out of the production of Star Trek paperbacks. Bantam sponsored the adaptation of the original television episodes by James Blish, which were published in paper and issued in hardback this year for the faithful. The animated episodes were adapted in Ballantine's Star Logs, by Alan Dean Foster. From there the list goes on and on — all the way from Star Fleet Technical Manual to a Trek or Treat cartoon book, in all with four more on the way. They constitute a trib-

And this is just a partial listing of printed Star Trek-related products. Other available merchandise ranges from various Star Trek toys to things like Mr. Spock popsicle molds, Star Trek posters, Star Trek bubble gum cards, and so on, into near infinity. In my opinion, a good deal of this merchandise is not worth the asking price. Then again, some of it is pretty good stuff.

Take tor example The Making of Star Trek, The World of Staf Trek, The Trouble with Tribbles, Blish's Star Trek adaptations, Alan Dean Foster's logs, The New Voyages, Letters to Star Trek, and the Concordance. These are fairly good books, encompassing a wide range of material from background information on the show, elaborations on aired

38° lb.

scripts, letters received by the people connected with the show, and fan-written fiction. The Concordance was originally published as a fanzine, an amateur publication. The New Vovages reprinted fan written fiction that had first appeared in various fanzines. Star Trek fans - the active fans - those who attend the conventions and read fanzines and correspond with hundreds of other fans tend to regard those professional publications dealing with formerly fan-produced work as displaying the best available in Star Trek publications. The Blueprints and Fleet Technical Manual are visually impressive,

but many Star Trek fans have

found discrepancies and inac-

curacies in Joseph's designs.

Spock: Messiah! was touted as

being written by Star Trek

fans, and was found to be

**57**° Save 23°

**54**° Save 33°

**99**° Save 36°

riddled with inaccuracies, bad characterizations, and a pretty silly plot. The latest professional publication, The Price of the Phoenix, is better than I had expected, but could still have used a good rewrite and/or editing. Non-fans might find this book hard to understand, as it does utilize some common fannish conventions and contains numerous references to aired facts.

A great deal of the Star Trek merchandise available for sale gives one the impression that the promoters are out to make a quick buck. I have gotten cynical about many of the professional products offered these are of low quality and inflated prices. As an active fan who prints three different fanzines, I strongly feel that fan written, amateur publications are by far the best items

available. Though Paramount has apparently cancelled the Star Trek movie, the general concensus among Star Trek fans was that the movie could not have met our expectations we have progressed far beyond any storyline the executives could consider.

I have been impressed by 20th Century Fox's handling of fans' interest in Star Wars. Fox apparently wants to keep in touch with the fans, wants to keep them informed of further progress on the sequels, wants to listen to fans' ideas. Paramount, on the other hand, has tried to ignore Star Trek fandom and apparently does not believe that Star Trek has much of a following, and dragged it's collective feet on the movie so long that Star Wars came out first. Though I think the Star Wars success

indicates that people want to see science fiction films. Paramount apparently feels that Star Wars is siphoning off the audience that would possibly have seen the Star Trek movie!

If nothing else, however, the merchandise available on Star Trek, particularly the books and magazines, serve to inform the initiated that Star Trek fandom does exist. An organization even exists to help the novice learn what is available within the world of Star Trek fandom — Star Trek Welcommittee exists solely to keep those within fandom informed of what's going on in relation to Star Trek, and will help anyone with questions about Star Trek or fandom in general obtain answers. The address to write to is: Mary Louise Dodge, P.O. Box 207, Saranac, MI, 48881.

### this story, even as he Paris pleted and published his live Middle Earth trilogy, "The Silmarillion" red a promised hope until ath. After he died, his son **solar** energy on bikin he Supreme Court ha



337-1010 \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Plus

Service BINDAS Service "LITTLE FREEWAY SERVICE STATION 1301 E. Grand River



COCUNDRYS 210 MAC SEVENDAYS 10 TO 10

• Big Little Books

### $Produce\_$

Plum Crazy Sale — 4 Varieties La Roda — Eldorado Santa Rosa — Nubiana

10/88 Sunkist Lemons — 140 ct.

39° lb. Leaf Lettuce

General Merchandise. **Festival Plasticware** Round Wastebasket 40 at Country Laundry Basket 1 bushel \$2. Floral Wastebasket Rectangular 3 qt.

-Bakery-

Oven Fresh Sandwich Bread

Oven Fresh Honey Glo Wheat Bread 49¢

In Store Coupons

**Ajax Liquid Dish Detergent** Special label 22 fl. oz.

White Cloud Bathroom Tissue White or Colored

4 roll pack

Hawaiian Punch Drink Mix

281/2 oz. can

Scotch Pak Ice Cream ½ gallon

**All Flavors** 

Pampers Ex-Absorbent 24 CT \$ 1.99 Save 499

Eckrich Smok-Y-Links All Varieties 10 oz. pkg. **88**° Save 27¢

Limit 1 Please on Above Items with \$5.00 Food Purchase

# Open Mon.-Thur. 9 am-10 pm Fri. & Sat. 9 am-10 pm

58° lb. **USDA Choice Blade Cut Chuck Steak** \$1.79 lb. **USDA Choice Rib Steaks** 

**USDA Choice Arm or English Cut Roast** 

99° lb.

Fresh Ground Beef (from Chuck) Hygrade Beef Franks 1# pkg.

Hygrade Sliced Beef Bologna 1# pkg.

Shop Rite Market Made **Baby Link Sausage** 

\$1.29 lb. Fresh Frozen Catfish

USDA Choice Bar-B-Que Steak (Cut from Heart of Chuck)

\$1.19 lb.

98° lb.

77¢

88¢

\$1.59

**MEAT LINE 351-5820** 

### BOOKS WANTED are interested in buying: Science Fiction Old Books Comic Books Pulps Magazines

• Beatle Items

Nancy Drew

 Baseball Cards **Curious Book Shop** 307 East Grand River **East Lansing** (517) 332-0112 Hours 11:30-6 p.m.

w/coupon TODAY ONLY BUY I GET I FREE! buy one sandwich - get identical one FRFF Bob's Philadelphia Steak

Sandwich 1040 E. GRAND RIVER 900d 7/18 only 337-0195

### -Frozen & Dairy Banquet Frozen Dinners 11 oz. pkg. Chicken — Turkey 44¢ Salisbury Steak — Meat Loaf Sara Lee Cheese Cake 17 to 19 oz. pkg. \$1.29 Reg. or Strawberry Country Fresh — Buttermilk <sup>2</sup>/77<sup>¢</sup> 1 quart carton Country Fresh Cottage Cheese 24 oz. carton 88¢ Large or Small Curd Grocery.

57°

Domino 10X Confectioners Sugar 1# box	3/51.00
Thank You Tomato Juice 32 oz. decanter	<b>35</b> °
Pepsi Cola — Regular or Diet	001
8 pk- 16 oz. — Returnable Bottles (No Coupon — No Limit) Plus Deposit	98°
Prince Spaghetti 1# pkg.	28°
Sunmaid Seedless Raisins 32 oz. pkg. Seven Seas Salad Dressing	\$1. <b>*</b> *
Green Goddess — Ceasar or Creamy Italian 8 oz. bottle	2/51.00
Keebler Cookies 21 oz. pkg.	\$3.18
CC Drops — CC Riggs or Rich N' Chips	\$1.18



Open Monday - Thursday 9 am-9 pm 9 am-10 pm Friday & Saturday 11 am-5 pm Sunday 351-5760



### TOM SHANAHAN MSU signs woman qb?

MONDAY MSUINGS...

Fall 1977 is the season that the book Gotcha, Gipper tells of a woman quarterback who takes the helm of the MSU football team and leads the Spartans to a win over Notre Dame.

In the book, the story line is that since the two school's 1966 "Game of the Century" MSU is still struggling and Notre Dame is still on top of the collegiate football world.

At least that part of the story is true, and MSU football coach Darryl Rogers has given no word about an unknown last minute recruit. There isn't much time to find one since preparations for the 1977 season begin in approximately a month

Frank Shorter, the United States 1972 Olympic gold medalist in the marathon, will be at Okemos High School at 10 a.m. Saturday, Friday night I'll get a chance to meet Frank, but it means I'll have to miss Sanford and Son. And there aren't many more Friday

night Sanford and Son shows left since stars Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson are not returning in the fall. That's also disappointing for former MSU assistant basketball coach Vern Payne, who bears an incredible likeness to Wilson. Payne, who will be leaving MSU to become the head coach at

Wayne State, calls Wilson "my main man." While traveling with the MSU cagers the past three years Payne has been stopped in airports and asked if he is Demond Wilson. He usually says yes and signs Wilson's autograph.

The story now about honorable mention all-American halfback Al Hunter of Notre Dame is that he was in a woman's dormitory room after 1 a.m., and not with a woman in his room as had earlier been reported. But nevertheless, Hunter has been kicked-out of school for violating the school regulation.

He has decided to sue the university because he says he was declared innocent of the offense by a student judiciary board in May, before the Notre Dame president reversed the ruling.

I still say you should come to MSU, Al. The MSU dorms realize this is 1977, though my editor, Mike Tanimura, tells me that when he came to MSU six years ago those types of rules had just been

For those who aren't subscribers, a great job of weaving humon into a story was done by Sports Illustrated's Curry Kirkpatrick in the July 11 issue on the Wimbledon tennis finals. Saying that somebody should have Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg and runner-up Jimmy Connors sit down and admit a few things to each other, Kirkpatrick proceeds to create a possible dialog

"If true to themselves, Borg 21, would say: 'Ya, I used to give up like a little baby. I quit against Jimmy because I am so scared. Now I am grown up, sinking about sings so well, and pounding wolleys all over place. Sometime my big serve go past Jimmy' face like toonder

"And Conners, 24, would say: 'Who else is there but me and the Swede sonuvabitch? Sure, he's bigger and knocks the fuzz out of the ball. But give me a good thumb to return serve with, and I'll

kill him. It's only me and him for all the marbles.

Can anybody teach me to write like that? And can anybody teach me to write like Detroit Free Press sports editor Joe Falls? Falls last column to send a tingle through me was last Friday's about a trip to the baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., with his 12-year-old son Mike.

The two had been talking about various things all day and keeping a tally when one scored a point against the other. Then Falls pointed to former Brooklyn Dodger star Jackie Robinson's

"And you know there was a time when they wouldn't let any black players in baseball?" Falls says to Mike 'That's stupid.' he (Mike) said. 'They're the best players.'

To which Falls adds his usual poignant conclusion: "Mike 270,

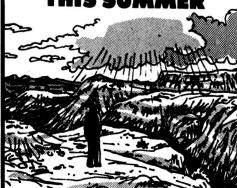
Former MSU football coach Denny Stolz, who resigned as a result of the NCAA football probation, has seven recruits from his new school of Bowling Green, tied with Ohio State for the most players, in the Aug. 5 annual state of Ohio all-star football game for recently graduated seniors.

Stolz doesn't seem to have suffered as much as his assistant

coaches and the MSU players from NCAA penalties.

----CLIP AND SAVE Good Driving Record? **Bad Driving Record? GREAT RATES** FOR BOTH **JEFF WILLIAMS MSU '68** 332-1838 401 W. GRAND RIVER **EAST LANSING** 





Be sure to see everything you can. At Co-optical we can help. We have a large selection of frames, lenses, and contacts, too. Eye examinations by appointment

Call 351 - 5330

Dr. James Nixon **Registered Optometrist Brookfield Plaza** 



# Tigers win nightcap, 7-6

TORONTO (UPI) - Pinchhitter Milt May stroked a solo homer in the 11th inning Sunday to give the Detroit Tigers a 7-6 victory over Toronto after the Blue Javs won the opener. 3-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Jesse Jefferson.

May's homer was his ninth of

MSU hockey coach Amo Bes-

sone signed his seventh recruit

to an athletic tender - Dan

Sutton, a 6-foot-1 185-pound

defenseman who should bolster

last year's injury weakened

Sutton, from Rexdale, Ont.,

defensive corps

the season and came off Dave Lemanczyk, who pitched 101/s innings for the Blue Jays, to absorb his eighth loss in 16

Trailing 6-3 entering the eighth, the Blue Jays rallied for three runs to tie the score. After Al Woods reached first

California Angel pitcher Nolan Ryan strikes out Seattle's Julio Cruz while on his

way to his 98th game of 10 or more strike-outs in a career, breaking Sandy Kou-

played in Ontario for the

Streetsville Junior B team.

which won the Ontario Junior B

title last winter. Sutton was

named as a defenseman to the

league's all-star and all-tourna-

Bessone says that Sutton will

ment team.

FREE! HOT

SPINACH PIE

Our newest menu item is a real delight, as a meal in it-

self, or as a small side order. We are offering a sampler

size free with the purchase of any sandwich

Fresh chopped spinach

blended with imported

cheeses, between layers of

thin, flaky crust, baked til

bubbly hot. Try some to-

day on us. We think you'll

Offer good any Monday

AMERICA'S CUP

Restaurant & Lounge 220 M.A.C. AVE., EAST LANSING, MI 48823

Bessone signs 7th hockey recruit

on an error by Tito Fuentes and Bob Bailor was walked intentionally, Ron Fairly doubled home a pair of runs and scored the tying run himself on Doug Ault's single. Fairly also hit a solo homer in the sixth inning.

Winning pitcher John Hiller, the third Tiger reliever,

loaded jam in the ninth to send the game into extra innings. Ron LeFlore hit a two-run homer for the Tigers in the

In the opener, Jefferson struck out six to gain his sixth victory against nine losses while besting Fernando Arroyo.

The Blue Jays took advantage of throwing errors by Aurelio Rodriguez in the third and Fuentes in the fourth to score two runs and they pushed across what proved to be the winning run in the sixth on singles by Doug Rader and Fairly and a run-scoring groun-der by Sam Ewing. The Tigers scored their two runs in the fifth on successive singles by Ron LeFlore, Fuentes and Rusty Staub and in the seventh on Rodriguez' fourth homer of the

### Shorter in local race

Frank Shorter, a 1972 Olym pic gold medalist and 1976 silver medalist in the marathon, will participate in the second annual Leinenkugel seven mile race at Okemos High School at 10 a.m. Saturday.

There are four classes for the

race: high school age, women's, master's (for over 40 years old) and open for 18 to 39 years old.

Former MSU trackmen Herb Lindsay and Stan Mavis will provide Shorter with his stiffest competition, along with Steve Flanagan. Flanagan is the manager of the new Frank Shorter Sports, Inc. store that opened at 217 Ann St., East Lansing, is training for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

There is a \$1 fee to enter the race and entry forms can be obtained from race coordinator Eric Zemper at 353-9400 or from Flanagan at the recently opened store.

# 'No Big Deal' no big deal

By EDWARD L. RONDERS State News Sports Writer

The endings of some literary offerings often enhance author's efforts.

Tragedy, surprise and explanation are some of the ploys  $_{f u}$ In the case of No Big Deal, by Mark Fidrych and Tom Chr

(Lippincott \$8.95), the ending really serves no viable purpor.

The gross inadequacy of No Big Deal's ending is that it does come soon enough. Clark, a poet by trade and baseball writer by self-impos

illusion only, forces the reader to journey through a futile up of dialog that is an affront to anyone in the post-nursery sha range or beyond intellectually. while he may be an acceptable author of poetry. Clark apparently jumped on the bandwagon to gain a slice of Fidre

neteoric rise to stardom. Fidrych, dubbed the Bird, catapulted to fame with the ly

version of the Detroit Tigers. He captured the baseball nation last summer with his op-

nonest aproach to the national pastime He backed his free spirit by posting a 19-9 won-loss ledger added Rookie of the Year and starting pitcher at the All-Su

game to his professional accolades in 1976. Fidrych's rush from pumping gas in Massachusetts to the hearts of American baseball fans was truly phenomenal.

However, Clark does a gross injustice to the star right hand of the Tigers.

Not only does Clark exploit Fidrych in this work, he ald displays his lack of understanding and professionalism in white

a hasehall work Clark, however, is consistent throughout in both of the previously mentioned facets.

The exploitation begins with where and when the resear was done for **No Big Deal**. Clark spends several days in Ia Angeles last December interviewing Fidrych.

The quality of both Clark's questions and writing reflect the lack of initial research and a complete disdain for the reade intellect. The sheer nonsensical queries begin early with Clark whe Fidrych relates a trip to Europe with \$500 in his billfold

Explaining a night on the town by Fidrych, Clark writes: "T: 'You spent sixty bucks?' "M: Yeah — well, I spent sixty, he spent over sixty! "T: "That really cut into your five hundred dollars

Clark's quality diminishes from that point to near absurdit he belabors the reader to a point of frustration.

One of the author's most glaring deficiencies is that interjecting his personal views in the midst of statements by Fidrych. To save discomfort, only one example will be give

(continued on page 8)



provide help to the Spartan

defense on the right side.

**Tonight thru Saturday** 

DUKE TUMATOE AND THE

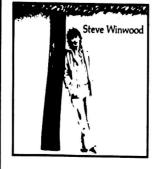
ALL ST ☆ R FROGS

DARK BEER SPECIAL 8 p.m.-closing

Fish & Fries & Cole Slaw — All You Can Eat \$1.99

# STEVE IS BACK!

And Better Than Ever.



**CHECK OUT STEVE** WINWOOD'S NEW SOLO **ALBUM ON ISLAND RECORDS ON SALE NOW** 

220 M.A.C., IN THE UNIVERSITY MALL HRS. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. MON.-WED. & SAT. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. THURS. & FRI. **PHONE 332-3525** 



**REG. 7.98** 



FISH SANDWICH, CHIPS, AND A LARGE DRINK <sup>\$</sup>1.25

Any day from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Coupon expires July 25, 1977 Eat Here - Take Home We also have our usual Tuesday Special

Offer valid with this coupon only at the East Lansing store 1001 E. Grand River





Coı Ne

ttempting to

He

1. The HI tor, in printer 2. The H

tinuou

steps, gramm for the 169.95 3. The HF prehen

combir HP-80, availat \$625. (

Mr. Ro Today demon

# )eal'

lay, July 18, 1977

ings often enhance t

e some of the ploys w Fidrych and Tom Char erves no viable purpos ending is that it doesn't

writer by self-impose ey through a futile mus the post-nursery scho or of poetry, Clark h

gain a slice of Fidry

19-9 won-loss ledger a pitcher at the All-Su

Massachusetts to t ruly phenomenal. to the star right hand

n in this work, he ab ofessionalism in write ughout in both of the

and when the researd ds several days in la idrych. and writing reflect th

disdain for the reade early with Clark wh 500 in his billfold.

spent over sixty! ndred dollars oint to near absurdi deficiencies is that midst of statements b

EACHER'S sh & Chips

WICH, ID A INK

5, 1977 esday Special NA THEACHER S MINISTERS

# Students stretch for poety through motion

State News Reviewer "I came to the conference to earn new stuff," said young Alison Alexander, as she sprawled on the sofa in the third floor of the Union, still clad in the black tank suit leotard, pink tights, and pink ballet slippers she had worn in her dance class. "But there are a lot of weird people around on campus."

Alexander was one of more than 200 young ballet dancers and their teachers from 20 states who "took over" the MSU Union for the 26th annual conference of the Cecchetti Council of America.

The two-week conference, which has been held at MSU every summer for the last 12 years, offers young dancers the opportunity to take classes from famous ballet instructors from the United States, Canada, and Britain, while teachers learn improved methods of teaching the Cecchetti system of ballet instruction. A high-light of the conference was a performance featuring both ar-tists and students Saturday in the University Auditorium.

The Cecchetti method taught at the conference stems from the work of Enrico Cecchetti, one of the most illustrious ballet teachers of the early 20th century. Anna Pavlova and Vaslav Nijinski, as well as many other great ballerinas and premiers danseurs, studied with him. The exercises and steps which he taught were recorded; these form the basis of today's Cecchetti syllabus.

In the Cecchetti method,

students advance from elementary grades to advanced levels by means of examinations conducted by nationally licensed examiners. Marjorie Hassard of Detroit, president of the Cecchetti Council, said that she liked the Cecchetti system because "it's a graded method, so it gives the teacher a base to follow." Genevieve Anderson of Winchester, Va., who was here attending her twenty-fifth conference, was enthusiastic about "this Cecchetti method — it's so terrific - it builds up such beautiful dancers!"

Michigan has been an impor tant center in the teaching of the Cecchetti system since 1939, when the Dancing Mas-

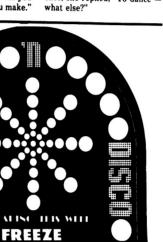
ters of Michigan sponsored committee to spread the teaching of ballet according to Cecchetti's methods. The system of grading and examination which the committee adopted was based on that of the Cecchetti Society Branch of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, in London, England, which still maintains close ties with the American Cecchetti Organiza-

member of the conference, said he found teaching at the conference "very interesting." A former member and ballet master of American Ballet Theatre, Nault is now Resident Choreo-grapher for Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and director of the company's ballet school. "It's wonderful to watch the young ones, how they develop, and how the standards (of ballet technique) are going up," he said, as he watched the young dancers he had just dismissed move gracefully toward the exits or flop, exhausted, in the chairs which stood against one wall of the classroom. This was Nault's second Cecchetti conference, but his first at MSU. "It's a beautiful university," he

The young dancers were equally enthusiastic about the conference. Karen Alexander of Detroit said she liked the conference because "these famous people come and teach you" and because of "all the kids you meet, all the friends you make."

Fernand Nault, a faculty

Lisa Ann Miller of Haslett added, "People don't believe how big the campus is, and how nice it is." But it was Alison, Karen's younger sister, who had the final word. When asked why she came to the conference, she replied, "To dance -





ttempting to incorporate the Cecchetti method into her technique, Diane Weber gracefully limbers her way through an arduous one and a half hour session.

# Hewlett Packard **DEMO DAY**

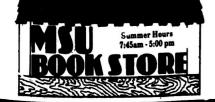
# Come in and see the **New HP Calculators**

1. The HP-10 - a deluxe adding machine type calculator, in a handsome handheld size with a thermal printer. Priced at \$175. (MSU Bookstore Price \$155)

2. The HP-29C - a very powerful programmable, continuous memory calculator. It has 98 fully-merged steps, 30 storage registers and most of the programming features available on the HP-67. All that for the terrific price of \$195. (MSU Bookstore Price

3. The HP-92 "Investor" - the most powerful and comprehensive financial calculator ever! The HP-92 combines the capabilities of the HP-22, HP-27 and HP-80, and includes many functions never before available in a fully portable calculator. Priced at \$625. (MSU Bookstore Price \$555)

Mr. Ron Stevenson will be here Today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to demonstrate the new machines.



1 .





### STATE DISCOUNT Open: Monday, Tues., Wed., Sat - 9-6 Thurs. & Fri. - 9-9 Sunday 12-5 STATE COUPON **CIGARETTES** LIMIT 2 PACKS 10% OFF **OUR DISCOUNT PRICE** ON KODAK FILM **PHOTO FINISHING** STATE COUPON STATE COUPON **CAMPFIRE EXCEDRIN MARSHMALLOWS ANALGESIC** 10 oz. Reg. 59¢ Reg. 1.95 LIMIT 1 **BAN ROLL ON** 98¢ **ANTIPERSPIRANT** Reg. 1.41 **EXPIRES 7-24-77** STATE COUPON STATE COUPON **IRISH SPRING KLEENEX** SOAP **TISSUES** 55¢ **EXPIRES 7-24-77** FABERGE ORGANICS WHEAT GERM & HONEY Reg. 2.25 LIMIT 1 **EXPIRES 7-24-77** STATE COUPON STATE COUPON **PUREX STAY FREE DETERGENT MINI PADS** 1.79 value Reg. 759 **VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BABY OIL** Reg. 2.00 LIMIT 1 **EXPIRES 7-24-77** STATE COUPON . RICHMAR **PABA TONE COCOA BUTTER SUNTAN LOTION**

LOTION

**PETER FRAMPTON** I'M IN YOU REG. 7.98

**JAMES TAYLOR** JT REG. 7.98

**REJOICE REG. 6.98** 

**EMOTIONS** 

**SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:30** 

L.P. SPECIALS

classi

NE 355-825

RATES

1 3

2.70 7.20

3.60 9.60

4.50 12.00

5.40 14.40

6.30 16.80

Lines - 3 li

lines. No

rice of item

le price of

ts Persona

per line o

age/Garag

per line o

Town ads

3' per line o

Founds ads

er insertion

llation/Cha

ublication.

ad is ordere

ntil after 1st

is a \$1.00 c

dditional cho

state News v

day's incorrec

are due 7 da

aid by due o

t be paid for in

UDA 1970. 3 spe

ns good, radio ofter 6 p.m. 6-7-

349-1226. 3-

TORS ITEM, 19

0. Great transp 7-2034. 8-8-1 (3)

1971. Automatic

900d conditio 966. 3-7-18 (3)

POLARA 1970-

VAN 1976. LO

4 Spider 1974. Z

stereo, low miles 349-5063 after

RONCO 1971 ,000 miles. Excelle

7-29 (3)

e due.

made with

# Writing workshop draws large crowd

Graduate students at MSU proved Thursday that learning the ins and outs of applying for grants ranks high on their priority list. Organizers of the experimental workshop on proposal writing expected about 30 to attend, but over 230 graduate students piled into the Board Room of the Administration Bldg.

"Most all public research is supported by special grants," C. Robert Muth, assistant to the dean for special programs in the MSU College of Education, told the students.

The three main sources of grant money are the federal government, the state of Michigan and private foundations, he

### Grants ranked high by grad students

All divisions of the federal government advertise their Requests for Proposals (RFP) in the Commerce Business Daily, which is available in the library of the Office of Research Development. You can also request to be put on the mailing list of a particular program director or department, Muth said.

Muth offered several suggestions for approaching an RFP: •Convert the RFP into an outline that is meaningful to you; •Respond to all the requirements of the RFP or your proposal may very likely be thrown out of competition;

•Use the ERIC (Educational Resource Information Center) file to make a realistic search of the literature in order to document need for the research you want to do;

•Use concise, clear language. Most foundations do not solicit or prescribe research projects in

detail as the federal government does, Muth said.
"It's important to find a contact in those foundations." If a student is unable to visit the agency personally, maybe he or she can establish contact through a faculty member, he said. At least you can contact the program director responsible for your area of interest by phone, follow up by letter and keep it going, he

"Persistence pays off with foundations," Muth said. "Persistence doesn't mean anything with the federal government because each year is a new era. Reputation in a research field means something

Jack B. Kinsinger, assistant vice president for research in the Office of Research Development, stressed the importance of finding out from the funding agency what kind of peer review system will be used to judge your proposal. "You have to write to your audience," he said.

It makes a difference if your proposal is to be judged by specialists in your field or by generalists, by one person or a group,

Kinsinger suggested that graduate students should write to an agency soon after receiving their degree and state their qualifications for being a mail reviewer.

He also recommended serving on a panel review. You will see what everybody in the country is doing in your

If you think an agency is neglecting your field, nominate a

respected colleague for the panel, Kinsinger said. Make the peer review system work in your favor.

Kinsinger also stressed the importance of budgets in preparing

One of the major reasons proposals get turned down is because

of an unrealistic budget," he said

Some of the items to consider are: consultants, supplements, equipment, personnel, benefits, travel, publication and the amount of indirect costs stipulated by the agency.

If an agency wants to cut your budget to the point was feel you could no longer do what you proposed, don't to money, Kinsinger said. It would be bad for you professional for the agency and bad for your institution, he said.

A panel of graduate students with both successes and him A panel of grauuace students and any proposal writing fielded a wide range of questions by audience. They also shared with their fellow students re found and problems faced in their experiences.

Kinsinger said the Office of Research Developmen Administration Bldg., offers various resources it was sources and multiple to enormous number of grant news sources and publishes then in "Have You Heard?" which it sends to all departments

It also sends out any special notices it receives to any departments and maintains a library on sources of gru procedures for applying for them.

Kinsinger said his office would make telephone call graduate student if critical to the success of a proposi graduate students obtain patents and help run a works grants in any department or college.

The workshop was organized by Kinsinger and  $tw_{0}\,m_{em}$ the Council fo Graduate Students, Anne H. Barletta, a candidate in Urban Planning and Laurel G. Roosa, a candidate in Theatre.

Thursday's workshop will be evaluated in preparation similar workshop to be held during the coming academic

Four outlaws...

thing they have

risk the only

left to lose.

349-2700 MERIDIAN MAL

IN HIS BIGGEST

**ADVENTURE** 

OF ALL



(continued from page 1) increase was needed to keep ahead of the current 6.6 per cent annual inflation rate. He added that the 7 per cent raise barely keeps the faculty apace with cost of living increases.

MSU faculty received a 5 per cent salary increase last year. This year's hike is the largest since 1973 when a 12 per cent inflation rate resulted in an 8 per cent salary increase.

MSU Provost Clarence L Winder stated in a July 13 memorandum to MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

(continued from page 6)

Talking about having confi-

"M: 'Yeah! They're gonna hit

"T: 'Right, that's what I'm

trying to say. Letting them do it

for you. "M: 'And, y'know, makin'

those plays that they made . .

the title of this book — . . . '"
Even biographically, Clark

fails to portray Fidrych in a

comprehensive light. The

author utilizes the first half of

No Big Deal to acquaint the

reader with Fidrych's personal

and minor league past.

The second half of No Big

Deal fares on an equal plane of

inferiority as the first, while

Fidrych recalls the hectic at-

mosphere of being thrust into

of being exploited by agents,

reporters, women and even management. Yet, this is exactly what Clark has done to the

involving Fidrych and his base-

ball peers, Clark relies too much

on trying to uncover some secret in Fidrych's personal life.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**RHA Movie** 

**Program Line** 

355-0313

\*\*\*\*\*\*

cellent pay, insurance, and re-tirement benefits available —

Call 517-489-5169 after 6 P.M

RENT A STEAR

9 \$25.00 per term

Free Service

0 8.

**NEJAC TV RENTALS** 

337-1010

BENDAS LITTLE PREEWAY

SERVICE STATION

ושטו ב. טושות הויט. Next to Varsity Inn \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

7:00, 9:20

Is anything

worth the terror of

No Passes This Eng.

Spartan Twin East

0

Today!

uesday through Friday. Call

the national limelight. Fidrych expresses his fear

Bird in No Big Deal. Instead of giving the reader a generous serving of anecdotes

"T: 'That's like your idea for

to guys, and they start makin

the double plays, and -

dence in his teammates the

dialog rambles:

Fidrych book no

mended (salary increase) is the maximum feasible under the existing fiscal constraints. . .

During the spring of 1976, UCFA recommended the University seek a 15 per cent salary increase in the 1977-78 University budget request to the state legislature.

The submitted request to the legislature asked for 12 per cent but the present appropriation bill provides only 6.5 per

The June 24 hoard of trustees decision to raise tuition for

big deal

A prime example of this

shortcoming is Clark's apparent

fascination with Frank Sinatra.

Monte Hall and Cary Grant, all of whom are present at a

Even in the conclusion, Clark

Knee-deep in lawsuits and

lawyers, worn down by nouveau

riche free agents and their

envious unfree, unhappy, and

unsigned teammates, laden

with failing franchises and

chipped at by ever-rising costs,

baseball at least had one posi-

tive symbol left, one chunk of

mythology . . ."

Clark would be justified to

include his own name among the

Big Deal came none too soon,

perhaps the conclusion of Tom

Clark's career as a baseball

writer will come even sooner.

Butterfield Theatres

TONIGHT

**GUEST** 

NIGHT!

You and anothe

for the price

ICHIGAN Theater Lans ou

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

17:75

المرادان المراجدان

. "A Tale of

Two Critters"

C LADMER

ORCA

TERMINER WHATE

Open 6:45 P.M

Shows 7:00 - 9:30

It's the BEST.

ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
"THE SPY WHO
LOVED ME"

Theater East Lansung

Open at 6:45 P.M. Two Features At 7:00 --- LATE

"VIVA KNIEVEL" PLUS . . . at 8:30 only

"RETURN TO

MACON COUNTY" PG

And, while the ending of No

culprits named above.

showase

fails miserably, when relating

Fidrych's impact on baseball.

banquet honoring Fidrych.

provides the difference between the legislative appropria-tion and the approved 7 per cent increase. For APS employes, the board

approved a 5 per cent acrossthe board increase with another 2 per cent allotted for In addition, \$135,000 was approved for "special merit

increases" to raise any APS to

the minimum salary level in his/her job classification if they are lagging. University officials also said they will recommend a 7 per

cent APS salary increase for the 1978-79 fiscal year. Graduate and undergraduate assistants received a 7.25 per

Thursday night's board action. All three graduate assistant grade levels were adjusted pward for one-quarter, one half and three-quarter teaching The new rates will take effect

Sept. 16. Undergraduate assistant sti-

pends were raised to a mini mum of \$111 per month and a maximum of \$214 per month. Salary raises averaging 7.25

per cent were also awarded to part-time student employes ef fective September 26. The increase raises minimum

pay rates for all four grade levels of student employes. The estimated cost to MSU for such increases is \$648,708.

### Baltimore likes chocolate syrup

BALTIMORE (AP) - "You know, Baltimore is strictly a chocolate and marshmallow Izzy" Fudman. But South Dakotans, he says, crave cinnamon, and root beer is popular in the Pennsylvania Dutch region.

Fudman talked about syrups for the cup of ice he calls a

"Baltimore is the best Sno-Ball city in the world," Fudman declares. And he should know, because he owns and operates the Sno Master Manufacturing Co. which builds the Sno Master Ice Shaver.

the standard flavors like cherry, grape, orange and strawberry, he says. But Fudman says some places - like Baltimore and South Dakota - have distinct personalities.





Friday, July 22 – 8 & 10:30pm

Erickson Kiva Michigan State University

There IS a difference!!! MCAT ·LSAT ·DAT GMAT .VAT .GRE .OCAT .SAT NATIONAL MED. & DENT. BOARDS • ECFMG • FLEX Flexible Programs and Hours Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous over 30 years of the preference and success. Small classes violations from study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Centers open days and weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for Flexible Programs and Hours
mington Hills: 313/851-0313 farmington Hills: Ann Arbor: 313/662-3149 SPECIALISTS SINCE 1934 C Or write to: 29226 Orchard Lake Rd. Suite #205 Farmington Hills, Mi. 48018 Attiliated Centers in Major U. S. Cities





MERIDIAN 8 MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAN" Sinbad and The Eye of the Monday only: 2:00 4:30 6:45 9:00 Twilite 4:00-4:30/adults 1/2 arring ROY SCHEIDER

Monday only: 1:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 Twilite 4:15-4:45/adults 119 WIMMER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE" 23rd SMASH WEEK! Sylvester Stallone Monday only: 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 Twilite 4:00-4:30/adults 15 MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO "The Year's Best Movid Star Wars' has brought fun back to the movies and glowingly demonstrated they still can make 'em like they used to. A grand and glorious film" Time Maga Monday only: 12:15 1:80 2:45-3:30 5:15-6:00 7:45 10:15 10: Twilite 4:45-5:15/adults \*1.50 THE INCREDIBLE SPECTAC

OF MEN AND WAR! Michael Caine Sean Conner Elliott Gould Gene Hacking

Joseph E. Levine present A BRIDGE

Monday only: 1:15 4:45 8:45

OPG Twilite 4:15-4:45/adults 1.50

A brand new movie starring America's most huggable here



item. \$850. Pho

<sup>fall</sup> leases on

Located at He

/AN 1974, \$2200 II 332-0966. 3-7-11 TORINO Broughar t condition, 31,00 itioning and power d car. \$2800. Pho NG II 1974, good W radial tires. Au III. 349-5468 after

SQUIRE 1972 57.25 (4)

LT 16 1971, 4 door speed stick s radials, needs Best offer takes veen 6-8 p.m. 3-7

Twy 2 BEDROON

\*shag car

onday, July 18, 1977

MY

BLE SPECTACE AND WAR! uld Gene Hackma E. Levine

RIDGE

ie starring

16 1971, 4 door Hatch-

Twyckingham

<sup>2</sup> BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS. \*private balconies

central air ishwasher, disposal

shag carpeting fall leases only — Special 12 month rates Call 351-7166

Located at Hagadorn Road just south of Service Road

# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

### **Classified Advertisina** Information

NE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES 1 3 6 8 2,70 7.20 13.50 16.80 3.60 9.60 18.00 22.40

4.50 12.00 22.50 28.00

5.40 14.40 27.00 33.60

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

plines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80° per line over lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50. uts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion.

75' per line over 3 lines (prepayment) nage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63' per line over 4 lines - per insertion. nd Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion.

3' per line over 4 lines. Founds ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 per insertion. 50' per line over 3 lines.

### Deadlines

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

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

is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50° per additional change for maximum of 3 changes. tate News will only be responsible for the 1st lay's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must made within 10 days of expiration date. are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50° late service charge will

Automotive

p.m. 6-7-29 (5)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1971, white,

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1974. 44,000

miles, 2 tops, new exhaust,

tires good, \$2300. 485-5259 after 9

VEGA 1975, 15,500 miles. Auto-

natic, great condition, \$2000, 353-

VW 1966. Runs well. Body work

needed, sunroof, best offer. 355-

2970 before 5 p.m. 6-7-29 (3)

1862; 694-8463. 3-7-22 (3)

\$1400. 332-1623. X-3-7-20 (3)

**A** 

notive 🛛 👄

be due.

policy of the STATE hat the last 4 weeks of Student Classified Adverst be paid for in advance August 1, 1977. Bring or 347 Student Services.

This is a hot one! ch. Take over pay-6-9334. 8-7-29 (3)

UDA 1970, 3 speed, 318. uns good, radio, green. after 6 p.m. 6-7-20 (3) 349-1226. 3-7-18 (3)

VW BEETLE 1967. Rebuilt engine, radio, \$400. 355-2199; 351-8654. TORS ITEM, 1965 Cor 7-2034. 8-8-1 (3) Great transportation VOLKSWAGON 1968 Bus, good condition, \$595. Phone 372-8130. 1971. Automatic 6 cylin-

good condition. Best 966. 3-7-18 (3) 5-7-25 (3)

VW 1966 stick, runs well. New POLARA 1970-\$350 or tires, battery, brakes and muffler 4 doors, power steer-\$250. 332-1497 mornings. 3X-7-18 automatic and air. Call 676-9334 VW 1968. New engine, 25,000

BRONCO 1971 4-wheel

,000 miles. Excellent con-

1450 or best offer. 351-7-29 (3)

VAN 1974, \$2200 or best

TORINO Brougham 1974.

condition, 31,000 miles

itioning and power. Excel-d car. \$2800. Phone 349-

NG II 1974, good condi-

w radial tires. Automatic, al. 349-5468 after 5 p.m.

SQUIRE 1972 Station

Very dependable car.

lem. \$850. Phone 349-

1332-0966. 3-7-18 (3)

miles, old body. The best in VAN 1976. Loaded, 6 buggy. Must sell at \$500, this bug rims. 394-1163. 5-7-25 is dependable, Call Rick, 351-4289 or 353-6400. S-5-7-22 (6)

4 Spider 1974. Ziebarted, VOLVO 1974 Sunroof, 2 door, stereo, low mileage, new 349-5063 after 6 p.m. AM/FM cassette, leather interior \$1700. 351-6851. 3-7-22 (3)

Motorcycles | die

HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH Sportster. Black, 1974, 4100 actual miles. Must sell, new one coming.

HONDA 125, 1973, excellent con dition, only 2,850 miles. \$375. Call 487-3096. S-5-7-22 (3)

HONDA 750, 1975, 5,000 miles

nt condition. \$1600. 332-3250. 8-7-25 (3) HARLEY SPORTSTER 1975, 7500

miles, some extras. Contact Charles Johnson, 393-7933 after 5:30 p.m. 10-7-20 (4) RICKMAN TRIUMPH road bike,

\$750, trades considered. Call Allan, 351-3783. 3-7-20 (3)

SUZUKI 1973 TC125 on/off road, street legal, great for campus and city. 351-6639. 3-7-22 (3)

### stick shift, 5 1976 adials, needs exhaust NEW LOW rates on motorcycle Best offer takes it. 351insurance. ALDER AGENCY, 351-8620. 0-2-7-20 (3) en 6-8 p.m. 3-7-22 (6) Volvo Save \$1,000

on remaining in stock models

Cook Herriman
VW VOLVO MAZDA

6135 W. Seginew 321-6900 Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 (closed Set PREE SHUTTLE BUS TO ITOWN LÁNSING AND MEU PARY.

### Employment | • 4

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar, 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. 0-13relations. Extra friendly person to greet our customers at the LAN 3-7-18 (5)

Auto Service

**ELIMINATE TUNE-UPS. Replace** your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamacampus. 487-5055. C-13-7-29 (28)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940 Complete auto painting and collicars. 485-0256. C-13-7-29 (20)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay rs and trucks. 321-3651. C-13-7-

### Employment | | | |

BABYSITTER NEEDED in MOTOITIER NEEDED in my
Imme for toddler starting end of August. Full time days, transporta tion needed. 337-7463. 2-7-18 (4)

VILLAGE NURSERY now taking applications for head teacher and teacher's aide. Part time. Diane Scott, 882-6271. 6-7-27 (4)

CARE GIVER for 5 month old baby of professional couple in ou Mason home weekdays. Salary negotiable, minimum \$85 a week plus fringe benefits. References required. 673-4119 evenings. 3-7-

CONSUMER ADVOCACY Agency needs legislative analyst. A chance to work and change oriented organization dealing with senior citizens. VISTA position. Need transportation. 482-1297 for appointment. Calls accepted until

TEMPORARY MAIL room help. 4-5 weeks, 2 shifts available. 8:30-4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-mid-Apply 3308 South Cedar,

PROGRAMMER. SALARY to \$16,000. Immediate opening for an experienced COBOL programmer. Desirable qualification Associate degree in Data Processing or Business Administration. nce with IBM S/360 or S/370 OS, DOS or VS. Submit detailed resume with application including salary history to LAN-SING SCHOOL DISTRICT, Personnel Office, 519 West Kalama-

zoo. 374-4218. 3-7-22 (14) MODELS WANTED, \$8/hour. We will train, 489-2278, Z-3-28-26 (3)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students. 15-20 hours/v nobile required. 339-9500. C-13-7-29 (12)

GROCERY CASHIER, neat dependable girl for perma tion. Must have grocery cashier experience. Hours: 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday. Apply in person between 10am-noon, Mrs. Gavin at 618 East Kalamazoo, Lansing

RESIDENT MANAGER, couple for East Lansing student apartm Furnished apartment plus salary.

AVON-DEVELOP sales ability and make excellent earnings! No exce necessary. 482-6893. C-3-

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance

beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. RUSSIAN TYPIST wanted by

Russian Language Journal. Hours arranged, good wages. Call Professor Sendich, 355-8365 office, 337-0162 home. 3-7-18 (5) HANDYMAN FULL or part time.

Carpentry, electrical, plumbing repair. Must have car, tools. 332-1800; 372-1800. 0-3-7-18 (4)

**Brand New** 

We Deliver Service! Take your American compact or subcompact to:



### Apartments |

PART-TIME position in public SING MALL, phone 321-3534

REACH OUR recent graduates unfurnished. Call 372-0297, 8-7-29 and fill those positions fast. Call Barb: 355-8255 to place an ad.

FULL-TIME employment is available at our Williamston office for a mature, efficient person with good memory and an eye for detail is a newspaper clipping bureau, and we need people to help locate articles for our clients Work involves mastering account specs, reading, 40 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Background in secretarial research or indexing is helpful. All training is provided Call 655-2116 for interview. 3-7-20

PAINTERS NEEDED Now. Call 351-8631. Paint outdoor balconies.

(15)

For Rent 🕎 TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337

1010. C-13-7-29 (12) 2 BEDROOM mobile home, Village Square Mobile Home Park Williamston \$170/month \$100 deposit. 655-2252. 6-7-27 (3)



IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified adver tising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

### CHALET APARTMENTS

Next to compus, spacious, air conditioned, furnished, 2 bedroom, shag carpeting. Fall from \$334/month. Year Summer still available

332-6197

348 OAKHILL summer 2 bed rooms, \$156. 3-\$192. Fall, 1 bedroom \$190. 2-\$240. 332-2497. 8-7

HASLETT, 1-bedroom, modern plus utilities, 339-8417, 8-7-20 (3)

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air carpeted, heat and water nished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29

ROOMMATE WANTED to share luxury apartments, fully furnished year-round pool, air conditioned, garbage disposal. Many extras. Phone 882-8556. 8-7-29 (5)

### **Waters Edge Rivers Edge** Now Leasing!

1050 Water's Edge (next to Cedar Village)

SPARROW NEAR-East side, \$115

MALE ROOMMATE needed sum Ron. 351-0120, 4-7-22 (3)

PENNY LANE Apartments and Townhouses. Conveniently lo cated 5 minutes from campus on Jolly and Dunckel Rds. Ask about special plan for students 394-1350, 6-7-29 (6)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, furnished studio, utilities paid. \$135/ month plus denosit 489-5574 after

**BRANDYWINE APARTMENT for** rent. Own bedroom/bath. Super nice. Call after 5 p.m., 351-1224. 6-7-29 (4)

> RECISION IMPORTS

TWO BEDROOM, family apartment. Available August, \$220. East Lansing. 351-7764. 6-7-25 (3) ONE AND two bedrooms in modern eight unit. Furnished and

ONE BEDROOM furnished apart ment for one person close to campus. 12 month lease starting Sept. \$180/month. 339-3400. C-3

FOURTH FEMALE roommate needed, fall-spring. Americana, furnished, 2 bedroom, \$95/month. 351-5643. 6-7-25 (4)

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS-East Lansing. Now Leasing summer leases. 3 to 12 month leases. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished and unfurnished. modeled, 1 and 2 bedroom. Also, efficiencies, spacious rooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, heat and water furnished, large laundry facilities, suburban living at its finest. Swimming pool, beautiful grounds, charcoal grills, picnic tables. Starting at \$150/month. For appointme Virginia, 332-6354. 0-2-7-20 (17)

CAMPUS LOCATION for fall from \$160. 332-3900. C-6-7-29 (3)

EFFICIENCY apartments, furnished, no lease, \$120, \$125 utility included, close, available August 1, August 18. 337-0649. 10-8-8 (4)

ACROSS FROM campus. Efficiency and one bedroom, reasonable. Call 349-9603, 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday. 8-7-20 (4)

campus. From \$195. Heat and water included. 351-4091. 0-10-7-NO LEASE. Own room, 1620

fur-

Greencrest. \$100/month.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, near

nished. 351-7068. 6-7-27 (3) AMERICANA APARTMENTS. Female needed starting fall. Spa-cious, great location. Preferred junior or senior. 332-8529. S-5-7

### Houses

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified adverising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services Sp-12-8-12 (8)

ROOM IN large house, \$85, utilities, phone included. Summer or tall. Call 374-6677 or 393-9775.

3-7-20 (4) FIVE and six bedroom furnished homes for fall, call 351-8135 or 627-9773. 10-8-5 (3)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for mer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500, 0-3-7-22 (5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed, quiet farmhouse 8 miles from campus. Share rent + utilities. 676-5822.

EAST KALAMAZOO, campus 1 mile, 4-5 bedrooms, furnished, \$360/month. August 1, 349-0672.

6-7-29 (5) SPARROW NEXT door, students, nurses, 5 bedrooms, decorated, carpeted, consider capable resident manager. Call 351-8810 or after 5 p.m., 351-0676. 3-7-22 (6)

MSU WALKING distance. 1 bedroom furnished, utilities, air, parking, summer \$150, fall \$200. 374-6366. 0-6-7-29 (4)

EAST LANSING-3 bedroom, Aug ust 1st. Nicely decorated with finished basement. 332-0426. 6-7-



AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

\*air conditioned \* dishwasher \* shag carpeting

\* unlimited parking ★ plush furniture \* model open daily

Now leasing for Fall Call 351 - 8282 (behind Old World Mall on the river!)

### Houses

1-2 roommates needed, own rooms, 131 Beal Street, Available now. September-June. 351-4301, Steve 355-1607. 8-7-25 (4)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, 2 levels. \$400. 374-6366. 0-6-7-29 (3)

EAST SIDE-nice 3 bedroom, 5 ninutes to campus, \$265 + students/family. 351-8816. 3-7-20 HOUSE FOR rent, 4 bedrooms, 2

kitchens, 2 baths, ½ block to campus. Parking. Call 332-0743. 5-7-20 (4) FALL, 4, 5 or 7 man houses. Furnished, parking, very close,

1800; 372-1800. 0-5-7-22 (4) 1522 SNYDER, off Hagadorn. 7 \$500, 332-3172, 8-7-27 (3)

ONLY TWO houses left at reduced rates for summer. One 4 bedroom, one 5 bedroom. \$200/ month, small deposit. Call 351-4107. 0-10-7-22 (5) EAST LANSING-3 bedroom, car-

peted, air, fireplace, \$325., plus utilities. Call 351-2166. 3-7-18 (3) DUPLEX 3 hedroom, family room garage, 2726 Stoneleigh, \$295/ month plus deposit, 394-1163. 5-7-22 (3)

ROOM FOR rent, modern duplex. Student preferred. Kitchen privi leges. 351-6001. 3-7-18 (3)

OKEMOS 3 bedroom furnished house, available end of August, 1 year, \$400. 349-4613. 3-7-18 (3) 5 BEDROOM, 2 baths, fireplace,

\$450. Also 635 Mifflin, 5 bedroom \$300. 485-4917. 8-7-29 (3) Rooms

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

EAST LANSING, room for male for summer of fall. Close to Union, \$14/week. 332-0205. 443 Grove Street. 3-7-18 (4) FALL SINGLES, nicely furnished,

shared kitchen, parking, very close. \$80-\$120. 332-1800; 372-DIVISION STREET, private entrance, parking. 5 blocks from Union. 332-4079; 484-2404. 8-7-25

ROOMS, SUMMER only, cooking furnished, reasonable. Call 332 1946. 0-2-7-18 (3)

OWN ROOM, close, Gunson St. July 17-Sept. 15 only. \$35/month. 351-7915, 3-7-18 (3)

SUMMER COMPLETELY furnished, shared kitchen, parking, 2 blocks MSU. Utilities included, \$50, 332-1800: 372-1800, 0-4-7-20

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman. Fine location. Parking. Call IV2-8304. 3-7-18 (3)

0 For Sale

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, acces sories, books, thousands of hard to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, al styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-13-7-29 (49)

USED CLARINET, Bundy, \$180. Call 351-0572 after 5 p.m. Year old, hardly used. 6-7-20 (3)

### For Sale

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Adversing must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or 347 Student Services

ONKYO A7055 amplifier, one month old, 25 watts per channel. \$200 new, asking \$160, 351-5670.

JENSEN MODEL 4, 3 way stereo speakers. \$125 pair. Like new. 394-3056. 6-7-29 (3)

### Speaker Sale on Now

Pioneer CSR-700 \$450 new — now \$250 pr Marantz Imperial VII \$320 new — now \$180 Infinity 3000 \$450 new — new \$250 Sensui SP-200 \$360 new — new \$200 AR 2A

AR 2A \$200 new — now \$120 Marantz 4G \$120 new — now \$70 Realist Mach I \$400 new — now \$250 Teac Model 3405 cassette do

DICKER & DEAL

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-7-7-29 (3)

SPEAKERS, SIMILAR to I.M. Fried, model B. \$250. Call 485-3672. 6-7-27 (3) FENDER TWON reverb amp., 2

years old. Excellent condition,

\$300, 351-4588. 3-7-20 (3) FENDER RHODES piano, 88 key,

35mm f2.8 Minolta Celtic lense, 135mm f3.5 Minolta Celtic lense, 6 months, \$50 each, 353-0414, 4-7-BRING YOUR prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-3-

7-22 (12)

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest dealer in quality used stereo equipment, TV's, CB's, camera's, vintage electric and acoustic guitars and amps. New Shure Vocalmaster PA systems, mikes, and accessories tools, sporting goods, jewelry, bicycles, typewriters. Also, 500 used 8-track tapes, \$1.00 each. Over 1000 recycled stereo albums SELL TRADE. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-13-7-29

ONE YEAR old mattress and box springs. Double maple dresser with mirror. 349-1904. 6-7-25 (3)

TIRES 4 SR-155 x 13 Continental.

Over 70% of tread left, must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 484-1878. S-5-7-22 (4) SINGER SEWING machine Model # 600 recently factory serviced zig-zag, slant needle, auto-matic bobbin winder. Includes

holder Like new, \$175, Call 489-5068. 3-7-18 (7) GIBSON ES175 Guitar with case. \$400. Call Tom, 351-9516. 5-7-22

cabinet, attachments and button

SEWING MACHINE SALE-Guaranteed used machines. Completely reconditioned. \$39.95 and up. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING 6448. C-2-7-18 (23)

FOR SALE-Sony TV, slide projector, classical guitar, car tape deck, Tom, 641-6015. 3-7-20 (3)

MARANTZ 2230 receiver. 30 watts/channel, excellent condi-tion. 351-6020. S-5-7-25 (3)

### RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT TRAINERS

Holly's, Inc. owns and operates 13 Full Service Restaurants, 4 Holiday Inns, and 14 Family Steakhouses in Michigan and Indiana.

didates. We seek applicants with good restaurant and kitchen experience. College training and supervisory experience are also helpful. Our corporation offers a training program with progress determined on individual merit. We offer an excellent benefit program including paid vacations, paid holidays, paid hospitalization, disabil-ity, life insurance, stock purchase option, and tuition

As we expand, we need additional management can-

Recruiting at the MSU Placement Office, Tuesday, July 19, or send resume to:

**Thayer Thomas** Manager Manpower Development HOLLY'S, INC. P.O. Box 9260 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49509 (616) 452-3181

100 USED VACUUM cleaners Tanks, cannisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North opposite City Market. C-13-7-29 (24)

BLACK DIRT, sod farm soil. Approximately 6 yards delivered locally. \$39. Sand and landscape rocks available. Call 641-6024.; 484-3379. X-0-12-7-29 (5)

### Lost & Found

LOST: GOLDEN colored Shepherd mix, with Oak Park tags. Needs medication. Call 351-2863.

TENNIS-EXPERIENCED instructor. Reasonable rates, all ages. Call Barb, 332-4276. 6-7-27 (3) FOUND: IN library, envelopes and

papers. Kirk Swabash, name on the papers. 351-8454, 2-7-20 (3) LOST: A grey cat in Okemos. If seen please call 675-7521 351-1459 evenings. 3-7-22 (3)

Personal /

IT IS the policy of the STATE

NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Adver tising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services

FREE KITTENS. 1 looks like a Siamese, the other gray/white. Litter trained. 1912 Holly Way. Lansing. 393-1794. S-4-7-22 (4)

BABY BOAS, \$25. California

Animals 🔭

Banded King, \$20. Call 351-4837 or 332-8635. XE-5-7-25 (3) KITTEN FREE. Black and white long hair. Housebroken. Call 337-

2510, E-5-7-22 (3)

SIAMESE KITTEN male, 8 weeks litter trained, \$10. Call 393-1239 E-5-7-25 (3) FEMALE SIAMESE CAT, loves

attention, free to good home. Cal between 5-9 p.m. 383-5787. E-5-7 OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog. Female. AKC, show quality. 9 months old. 372-0267. 4-7-20 (3)

Mobile Homes IT IS the policy of the STATE NFWS that the last 4 weeks of rm all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services.

### **Cedar Greens Apartments**

Now Leasing • 9 or 12 month leases

available • swimming pool air conditioning • with-in walking

**Special** rates

available for summer

and fall 1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing, 351-8631 (next to Brody)

### **CAMPUS** HILL

\* 2 Bedrooms \* Furnished Apts.

\*Free Roommate Service Dishwashers \*\* \* Central Air Conditioning

\* Swimming Pool \* Unlimited Parking \* Pleasant Landscaping

### FREE BUS SERVICE

\* Special 12-month rates

Model Open 9-9 Everyday

Leasing for Fall

CALL 349-3530

Twitte 4.00 4.30 abilis

ggable her



Real Estate

TACOMA HILLS. Super 10 room, 4 bedroom, French Provincial, 21/2 baths. This sharp home won't last a week. Paul Coady, 351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582..C-3-7-18 (6)

BY OWNER, two family apartment, choice location, 5 blocks to campus. Phone 332-1300. 2-7-18 (3)

LAINESBURG BY Owner, 3 bedroom ranch. Full walk out basement, 31/2 acres. 651-5528. 3-7-18

### Service

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-13-7-29 (18)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring of mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's, TV's, tapes, guitars, ban-jos, band instrument. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-7-22 (14) FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East

NEED A Housesitter for your vacation? References available. Call 655-1321. 6-7-27 (3)

Grand River. C-13-7-29 (12)

### Instruction | -

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional ed riting skill instruction. 337-1591.

TUTORING MATHEMATICS and Statistics. Ph.D candidate. 7 years f teaching experience. 355-8211.

### Typing Service

EXPERT TYPING-Term Papers, Resumes, etc. 16 years experi-ence. Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 0-13-

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - fast and Dissertations, thesis, papers. Call 339-3575. 0-2-7-20 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-13-7-29 (16)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS com plete dissertation and resume service, IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-13-7-29 (32)

ELEVEN YEARS experience type ing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-13-7-29 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAY ANN. 489-0358. C-13-7-29 (12) TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-13-7-29

TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete service. 349-0850. C-13-7-29 (19)

### Typing Service

IBM SELECTRIC, Open 7 days.

### Transportation

NEED A TRAVEL-mate for Sept. out West. Halves on costs, camp, I own a car. Interested? Call JoAnn 332-3955. Z-3-7-22 (4)

Wanted BAGPIPER NEEDED, small wedding August 6th. evenings. 6-7-29 (3) August 6th. 337-2366

WORKING GIRL to share two bedroom. Balcony, carport, pool, close to campus, \$125 includes utilities, 332-8985 after 5 p.m.

Round Town



BINGO TUESDAY Night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge East Lansing. C-9-7-20 (5)

### VARSITY INN

GOOD FOOD ● PIZZA ● DRINKS

### MONDAY: Pitchers 1/3 off!

• 12" 2 item pizza & 50 oz. pitcher..... 5.00 • 16" 2 item pizza & 50 oz. pitcher. . . . . . 6.25

### TUES: Spaghetti Night!

All you can eat for \$1.75

• Tequila drinks half price from 9:00 until

### WED: Vodka Night!

• ½ off any vodka drink

### **NO COVER**

LIVE FOLK ENTERTAINMENT NITELY AT NINE

> 1227 E. Gd. River Ph. 332-6517

# Ladies

your Hair can be

- conditioned
- shampooed
- cut, styled/redesigned blown dry and curled

all for only 9.50

ABBOTT ROAD PRITUPPLATE

> Call 332-4314 for appt. or just walk in.

Located in the E. Lansing State Bank building, Suite 201. Elevator & stairwell near theatre

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE ALE SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1977. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO

# MEIJER

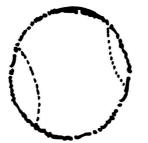
thrifty acres

**EAR PIERCING** CLINIC SAT., JULY 23, 1977 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

SPECIALLY TRAINED NURSE WILL PAINLESSLY PIERCE YOUR EARS AND INSERT A PAIR OF NON-ALLERGENIC POSTS OF 24K GOLD APPLIED DIREC-TLY TO SURGICAL GRADE STAINLESS STEEL. MINORS MUST BE AC-COMPANIED BY A PARENT OR GUAR-

- DIAMOND LOOK POSTS ARE ONLY \$1.00
- 25% OFF ANY 10K-12K-14K GOLD EARRINGS IN STOCK THAT ARE PURCHASED DURING THE CLINIC HOURS ON ABOVE DATE.

Jewelry Dept.



SAVE 48° **PRACTICE HEAVY DUTY TENNIS BALLS** 

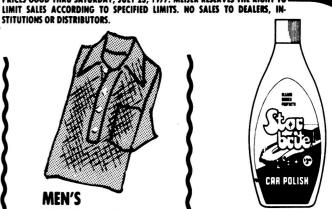
 Bag of 3 **REG. \$1.48** 



### MEN'S **KNIT SHIRTS**

- Short sleeve crew neck Assorted solids and
- fancies
   Sizes S-M-L-XL

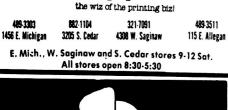
Men's Dept



STAR BRITE **SUPER SILICONE CAR POLISH** 

• 16 fl. oz. **REG. \$3.48** 

**Auto Supplies Dept.** 



Insty-prints

Let INSTY-PRINTS help

with Fast, Quality

Printing



A great money saving offer from your local International House of Pancakes. Buy one, get one free! It's our way of introducing you to the food and fun you'll find at your IHOP.

WEEK July 18-24

4pm-IOpm

BEEF BURGUNDY CREPE

Crepes filled with Beef, pearl Onions and Mushrooms blended in a rich Burgundy Wine Sauce. Vegetable, tomato juice, salad, beverage



2800 E. Grand River



# HOLLY FARM U.S.D.A. GRADE A



**MIXED FRYER PARTS** 



**GUIDE HAS AT LEAST** \$18.92 WORTH OF COUPONS...GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!



POTATO CHIPS

**GAYLORD FROZEN** 

LEMONADE

**GAYLORD** 

PORK & BEANS

SAVE 40

6 A. ez.

ORCHARD - SWEET FRESH **PEACHES** 

CASE OF 36 LBS. NET WT. \$1149



WITH COUPON

GOOD THRU 7/23/77

12<sup>‡</sup> QUARTERS COUPON MARGARINE 16 OZ. WT. PKG.

12<sup>¢</sup> off WITH COUPON





21 OZ. WT. PKG. 20<sup>¢</sup>off WITH COUPON

5125 W. SAGINAW - 2055 W. GRAND RIVER - 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. - SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M

MONDA EVENING 5:30 11 news etric Compo 6:00

News Bible's Vie 6:30 News Boys fron News

7:00

's Heroes

Tell The Tru

tridge Fami Beiderbeck 7:30 wood Squ Barber of wood Squ Neil/Lehre 8:00

8:30 & Yarnel 9:00

> 9:45 11 News

> > 10:00

11:00 2) News

AVELS

HAT ARE THE YS DOING

NOT SEE WA AGAIN FOR QUANTILE

ROSSW(

PUZZL 30

July 22

JESSE

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

MONDAY EVENING 5:30 11 news etric Company 6:00

onday, July 18, 1977

ite 201.

News Bible's View 6:30

News News Boys from St. Louis News

7:00 's Heroes Tell The Truth tridge Family Beiderbecke Memız Festival

7:30 wood Squares e Barber of Seville" wood Squares cNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00 le House on the

8:30 Ide & Yarnell 9:00

inchback of Notre

9:45 le 11 News 10:00

mentary Showcase 11:00 2) News

(23) Jazz is Alive and Well

11:30 (6) Kojak (10) Johnny Carson (12) Fernwood 2 Night (23) ABC News TUESDAY

EVENING 5:30 (11) Cable 11 News (23) Electic Company 6:00

(6-10-12) News (11) South Africa: There is no Crisis (23) Scene One, Take One

6:30 (6) CBS News

(10) NBC News (11) Woman Wise (12) ABC News

(23) M.D. 7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell The Truth

(11) Ralph Nader on Co-ops (12) Partidge Family (23) Young Musical Artists 7:30

(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals



International Complete Travel Service 337-1301

(10) Candid Camera (11) Talkin' Sports

(12) Let's Make a Deal (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00

(6) Dr. Seuss (10) Joe Garagiola (11) Springfest Parade (12) Happy Days

**Portrait** 8:15 (10) Baseball All-Star Game 8:30

(6) Pilot

(11) The Electric Way (12) Laverne & Shirley 9:00

(6) M\*A\*S\*H (11) Cable 11 News (12) Movie

"A Patch of Blue" (23) Opera Theater 9:30 (23) About Us: A Deep South (6) Kojak

(6) One Day at a Time 10:00 (6) Kojak (23) At the Top

MSU SHADOWS ®

by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY:

PINBALL PETE'S

Present this really funny comic for 25° worth of free play!



Low gas prices Plus

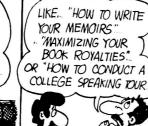
Service Benda's Little Freeway Service Station

We Appreciate Your Business

HAT ARE THE WATERGATE YS DOING INSIDE WRISTSLAP TENTION CAMP?") TAKING CLASSES

AVELS WITH FARLEY.

SURE THEY OFFER CLASSES CLASSES TO HELP CRIMINALS ADJUST TO SOCIETY ONCE THEY'RE RELEASED.





SPONSORED BY:



MBLEWEEDS •

m K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:







ROSSWORD PUZZLE

24. Well-bred Ibex Novel 27 Novel 28 Choral compositions 30 Entertainer Torme Armpit 34 Indefinite

35 Nut 36 Props 38 Rebuked

41 Absolute 42. Scar 43. Gyps 44. Bog

THAN

. PKG.

ENTREE

ANIA

To wit Warm Potato

superlative Scamper

Cordage fiber Accustom Gypsy gentleman 3 Indian monetary

Flavoring 6 Pass a rope through Milkfish Refused to bid Birdhouse **Particles** Handle rudely Wild ass

39 Scottish explore

30 Recurring theme French student 35 Anchor tackle 37 Murderer of

SPONSORED BY:

Ohepard's campus

**758665**27

1



**DOONESBURY**®

IT'S A SWEET LITTLE DEAL, NEPHEW! ABOUT A

NEPHEW! ABOUT AS TASTY A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AS I'VE

EVER COME ACROSS

by Garry Trudeau









PEANUTS •

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:







For all your high supplies

Bong Sale 25% OFF

- 9 P.M. Daily. 226 Abbatt Road, East Lans

FRANK & ERNEST ® SPONSORED BY:

′ ଉ

by Bob Thaves



Complete ring selection sapphires, onyx - opals - jade,



THE DROPOUTS 4

by Post





ALTA DENA SOFT SERVE **FROZEN YOGURT** 



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE •

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY:



**Bagel-Fragel** 

521 E. Grand River Open 7 days — 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. 332-0300 all day special:

FREE coffee, tea or pop with purchase of sandwich 99° or more.

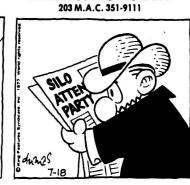


SAM and SILO • SPONSORED BY: by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



Today's Special: Two enchildads one taco rice beans and one tamal (when available) or any other a la carte item. Hour tortilla sopapillas for dessert. EL AZTECO RESTAURANT





**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

DON'T YOU LOVE THINGS

WHEN THEY'RE NEW,

BEETLE Z

SPONSORED BY:







tions as a therapist.

He cited an indivi

UQ

on

approach, designed to a a trusting relationship

client as an overall go

Meissner expressed

ness at society's unwi

to accept former heroin

whether maintained of

done or completely dr

center personnel.

# Disputes surround | possible avoidance of NYC blackout

NEW YORK (AP) - Could last week's crippling blackout of New York City have been avoided, or at least limited? Consolidated Edison (Con Ed) says no, but some critics including other utilities — say yes.

There appears to be little argument about how the emergency began. Con Ed says three bolts of lightning knocked out a major generating station and the transmission lines carrying power which the utility had purchased from other

But there are disputes over why Con Ed was buying so much power when some of its own generators were idle, and, most of all, why - when Con Ed realized that half of its power was gone — it didn't disconnect enough people to allow the rest to keep receiving electricity. The process is called load shedding.

At the time of the blackout, Con Ed was drawing about one-third of its power from a pool of excess power produced by other utilities in New York State and New England. Con Ed officials say they are required under state law to get their power from the cheapest source.

The emergency began about 8:37 p.m., when lightning crippled a power station in Westchester County, north of New York City. The station was supplying only about one sixth of Con Ed's power, and technicians at the utility's energy center in Manhattan were able to work around the problem

About 15 minutes later, two lines carrying the third of Con Ed's power from the outside utility were hit by lightning. This power was then transferred to another set of wires.

But 10 minutes after that, at about 9:02 p.m., those wires were hit and damaged by lightning.

It is here that the dispute begins. Fifty per cent of Con Ed's power was gone at 9:02 p.m.; by 9:34 p.m., all of the company customers were in the dark. What happened during those 32

Con Ed said its employes reduced voltage throughout the system by 5 per cent, then 8 per cent, and then fired up an auxiliary plant to supply a small amount of power. Then, some power was brought in from two neighboring utilities and very small-scale load shedding was begun.

Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least

two class days before publication. No announcements will be accep-

Come join us Mondays at Hillel. The Jewish Women's Learning Co-op meets at 7:30 p.m. All welcome to share and learn.

Now is the best time to start the

ted by phone.

it's what's happening

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 204 Natural

Free Yoga classes 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Beal Garden. If raining meet in 339 Union. All welcome.

Aikido, martial art for self-

Science Bldg.

# Program offers new life to addicts

Nancy (not her real name) is 21 years old. She started using heroin when she was 16 years old, but said she didn't become a junkie until several years later. That came when she had to get money to buy heroin instead of buying the drug whenever she had extra cash.

Last year, she became a client at the New Birth Center, 1023 Ottawa, Lansing, but she "didn't let it (the program) work" and eventually returned

About three months ago, she decided to give the New Birth program - and herself another chance. She is on a maintenance dose of methadone – a synthetic opiate – and attending classes and changing her lifestyle to avoid further contact with drugs. She has even moved and had her new telephone number unlisted to keep junkie friends away.

This time she is determined to let the program work.

The most difficult problem she faces now, in her words, is "gettin' out and bein' with people," without feeling in-

New Birth director Ben Parker, who heads a 15-person staff, is quick to point out that, though the center dispenses methadone, "Everybody's taught to think detox (detoxifi-

Parker said the Lansing area has an estimated 10,000 heroin addicts, only about 70 of which are currently clients.

ternative energy is available. Help spread the word. Meeting 8 p.m.

Wednesday, 329 Student Services

Physical recreation director and arts and crafts director needed for

children's migrant camp immediately. Volunteer at 26 Student

Mariah general staff meeting 7 tonight, 312 Student Services

Bldg. Preparations for Jesse Win

Bldg. by Pirgim.

Services Bldg.

In order to qualify for a methadone maintenance program, he added, a client must prove addiction for at least two years. Otherwise, he or she is placed on a 21-day detoxifica-

tion program. The staff at New Birth apparently shares only one com-mon trait — an unshakeable belief that men and women can change, and that heroin addic-

substance abuse, can be con-"If you're willing to come

here and make a commitment to render yourself drug free, we can offer you new birth,"

He dismissed the "disease model" of heroin addiction, used by Synanon and Narcotics Anonymous, which holds addic-

tion, as well as other forms of tion is a disease that can be arrested but never cured, as 'stereotyping.'

"Anybody can make the decision (to become drug-free)," he said.

As for another often-cited belief — that only a "clean" addict can help one still using heroin. Parker commented, "You don't have to get your leg broken or get run over by a car

to know what hurt is like.

"It's a bad feeling relating to how people deal with anger and work these things through."

Registered nurse Dawn Hambly described her patients as "people with a problem." She assists as most intake examinations and takes charge of the medical department in the absence of the center's medical director, Dr. Ronald Elder.

"We're not dealing with a physical thing," she empha-sized. "People started doing heroin and got strung out because of problems."

"The biggest problem you're dealing with is fear, one of these fears is being drug-free and we have a tool that enables somebody to eliminate that fear," Hambly added.

That tool is methadone. Larry Meissner, whose job title is "staff counselor", said, everybody at New Birth func-

one or completely dru
"They're unable to
grate without selling to
added, suggesting the
heroin can be percein
viable alternative en
"clean" addict, if he a
unable to find empl
because of the stigmad
been addicted to hero. been addicted to heroa Still, the New Birth staff tries daily — in the often discouraging real serve their clients a

them become drug free.
It is as Dawn Ham "Success comes in depr



A New Birth Center client takes her daily dose of methadone mixed with juice.

# Shoes 'N' Stuff

217 E. Grand River

# PRE-SIDEWALK SALE!

All of our footwear is already marked down at the **final** sale prices. Shop now and avoid the heat and the crowds.

**SAVE!** 



**Womens** Shoes 'N' Sandals \$5-\$10-\$15-\$20

orginally to \$3800

## **BOOTERY**

225 E. Grand River gcross from The MSU Union

We are closing out certain categories in our Record Depart. ment. Big Savings in Jazz-Rock-Folk-Soul & Country.

List \$6.98-\$5.98 \$3.9

List \$7.98 now \$4.9





**Vested Suits** \$84 to \$116

Now is the best time to get that summerweight suit with vest, savings. Great-lookin<mark>g worn</mark> toget<sup>her,</sup> seperately...coat, vest and pants. doubles with your other slacks and tops. Solid colors or plaids in polyester, and polyester blends. 36-40 regular, 38-42 long.

FROM OUR MR. . SHOP

Jacobson

defense and personal growth, meets 5 to 7 p.m. tonight and Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, TM program. Find out why 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, TM Center, 119 E. Grand River. chester concert this Friday will be Cocktails CHEF MATTEO CAPRARIO INTRODUCES NORTHERN ITALIAN CUISINE TO THE EAST LANSING AREA

> More than just a Spaghetti house ---19 authentic Italian entrees created in our own kitchen... Seafood, Meat, Poultry, Pasta & Vegetarian Dinners.

Special Luncheon Menu with Salads, Sandwiches & Dinners.

SENSIBLE PRICES

Open Daily, including Sunday for Luncheon & Dinner

(Next to Peoples Church)

PH. 337-1755

oa

By SCOTT V is forcing !

ALISBURY, R

ietn

NITED NATION day that Vietne s and said this