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ort parachutist in Charlotte flies what may look like a parachute a lot of holes in it but is really a special design canopy. While most enation was trying to tolerate the heat, this fellow enjoyed the 50-

ee temperatures found at 10,000 feet off the ground.

U.S. court blasts Lansing for segregating its schools

By RICK VAN SANT

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Lansing, Mich., school board "has created and maintained a racially segregated school system," a federal appeals court ruled

In issuing the decision, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously upheld a similar previous finding by U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox in Michigan.

The Lansing school board is now under orders from Fox to continue a "cluster plan"

for desegregating the city's elementary schools until a final desegregation plan is submitted for court approval.

Appellate Judges Anthony J. Celebrezze, John W. Peck and Pierce Lively sharply criticized the school board for segregation practices and cited a long list of abuses.

"Our review of the record convinces us that . . . the Lansing Board of Education has practiced de jure segregation in the administration of public elementary schools," declared the judges.

"Since the 1950s when the racial composition of Lansing's west side began to change, the board has followed policies the natural, probably and foreseeable result of which was to contain minority students in racially identifiable schools.

The judges said "segregative intent or urpose" was "readily inferable" from:

•"The gerrymandering of attendance zone boundaries.

 "The use of mobile units under circum. stances which enhance the racial identifiability of schools.

•"The one-way busing of minority stu-

•"The discriminatory assignment of minority faculty and administrators.

•"The decision of the cluster-school

desegregation plan. •"The choice of location of the new Vivian Riddle School coupled with the decision to operate it as a neighborhood school so that

it is certain to open as a segregated facility. "While purporting in theory to follow a racially neutral 'neighborhood schools' policy," added the appellate judges, "the board in practice has adhered to a policy of 'neighborhood schools' where it justified racial segregation of students and deviated from the policy when necessary to prevent meaningful integration of the elementary schools.

The judges also complained that one plan proposed by the school board would even 'resegregate" a school area which had been successfully integrated.

"School authorities, bound by constitutional mandate to desegregate, cannot be permitted to dismantle a unitary school system and to reinstate a dual separate black and white facilities school system," concluded the judges.

The school board had blamed racially identifiable schools on "segregated residential patterns, rather than practices and policies of the Board of Education."

The original case against the Lansing school board was brought by the NAACP and by parents of Lansing elementary school children.

was denied a fair trial in the case and found

•"The granting of special transfers from Sadat says Libyan fight not for territorial gain

CAIRO (AP) - President Anwar Sadat cease-fire," he said. declared Tuesday night that Egypt's battle with Libya was intended to punish Moammar Khadafy's Libyan regime for provocations and is now over.

The Egyptian president told a nationwide television audience a week of border battles and air raids against Libya were not intended for territorial gain.

"We do not have any territorial dispute with Libya, nor do we want Libyan financial aid," Sadat said. "Proof of this is that when our troops accomplished their mission we pulled them back immediately. We didn't stay there."

An Egyptian military spokesperson said the two Arab neighbors were observing a truce along their 700-mile desert frontier after Sadat declared a cease-fire Sunday "Both sides are sincerely honoring the

An official at the Egyptian Foreign Ministry said the truce "will be in force as long as there are no Libyan military provocations." He denied that Egypt had laid down other conditions for the cease-

One report said Egypt had demanded dismantling or mothballing of electronic surveillance systems built for Libya by the Soviet Union. "That is not true," the Foreign Ministry

By Fgyptian account, the truce has held

for two days. However, a Libyan diplomat in Rome claimed there was fighting Monday in two Libyan oases. Libya said Tuesday that captured Egyptian soldiers had carried Israeli arms. The

Libvans said this showed that President Anwar Sadat was a tool for both the U.S.

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and The official Libyan newspaper Al Jihad said, "Our forces seized Zionist arms from Egyptian prisoners of war, and these arms

were used against Libya by Anwar Sadat, who is a tool of the CIA." "We recognize that the man fighting us has already sold himself to the devil," the

Egypt's semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram, on the other hand, said "the Libyan people soon will pass sentence on Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

"The punishment of the Libyan people and the judgment of history will be very

instigated the Libyan army against its Egyptian brothers," Al Ahram said.

Algerian President Houari Boumedienne returned to Algiers Tuesday after a Sunday mediation mission to Cairo and the Libyan capital of Tripoli. Palestinian mediators continued their efforts to resolve the conflict. The Palestine

Liberation Organization (PLO) announced

here Monday that PLO chief Yasir Arafat's shuttle between Cairo and Tripoli had produced a three-point cease-fire agreement. Details were not announced. In Moscow, the Soviet Committee of Solidarity with Countries of Asia and Africa appealed to Egypt "to halt immediately its armed actions on the Egyptian-

Libyan border.

The appellate judges said they considered the school board's complaint that it it "totally without merit."

JORDAN SUPPORTS CRITICISM arter defends policies

HINGTON (AP) — President Jimter, who readily acknowledges the black voters played in electing him, ng quickly in public and private to criticism of his administration by

after Vernon Jordan, executive of the National Urban League, a stinging critique Sunday of the Administration's first six months, esident, members of his Cabinet and House aides were responding with sive defenses of the administration's

told the Urban Leagu tion that "many black people feel eir hopes and their needs have been led" by what he said was the tration's unresponsiveness to black

Urban League is a predominantly prganization interested in civil rights

er was joined by two ranking black t-level officials, U.N. Ambassador w Young and Patricia Roberts Harsecretary of housing and urban ment, in defending the administrafore the convention.

luesday, Labor Secretary Ray Marold the convention that the adminisis dedicated to strict enforcement of ion's civil right laws "after eight of not so benign neglect."

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell later addressed the convention, making him the fourth Cabinet-level official to take the podium.

Marshall said Carter has made civil rights a key area of his government reorganization project in order to improve coordination among agencies responsible for enforcing

When Carter addressed the convention Monday, he called Jordan "my good friend,"

and said the improvements he wanted to make in the lives of poor people would take more time.

Then, privately, Carter took Jordan aside and made clear his feeling that public criticism of the administration was "damaging to the hopes and aspirations of those

Jordan later said Carter may have bought some time, but not much. He also felt his criticism was "a fair and just analysis."

newspaper said and predicted the Egyptian people will overthrow their president.

harsh against the bitter individual who



Strains of old Simon and Garfunkel melodies competed with the hum of traffic along Grand River, as about a dozen amateur musicians sang and strummed away on their dulcimers.

The dulcimer is a little known but thoroughly American string instrument most popular in some parts of the Appalachians and, apparently, in the Lansing area, as witnessed by the recent formation of the MSU Dul-

The club held its first workshop Monday evening behind the Union and plans to meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Sun Porch. It is not The dulcimer itself is composed of three, four or six strings stretched

across a flat sounding board, and is fretted and strummed much like a

Many dulcimers, including some of those owned by club members, were specially made by craftsmen in the mountains of North Carolina.

Coalition accuses area lenders of redlining in neighborhoods

By MICHAEL KLOCKE

State News Staff Writer
Most area lending institutions refuse to invest their mortgage and home improvement money in Lansing's older neighborhoods, members of a Lansing community organization charged at a press conference

The Lansing Coalition on Redlining and Reinvestment, using statements obtained from local banks with the help of federal

laws, showed that more than two-thirds of the institutions' mortgage money was invested outside the city of Lansing.

Information released by the coalition also showed most of the mortgage and home improvement loan money spent in the city was used in the new neighborhoods and not the central urban census tracts.

Over 96 per cent of the total mortgage money spent by the banks was outside the central city. Also, over 85 per cent of the

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weather

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people living outside the central city. Richard Baker, Lansing city councilmem

ber and co-chairperson of the coalition, said the figures did not simply indicate that a larger amount of applications were made by people outside the central city. 'We've talked with people (in the older

neighborhoods)." Baker said. "And they've told us they have been unable to get mortgages and home improvement loans. "This gets to be a problem when we don't

have the private money going into the older neighborhoods," Baker said. "We then have to pour community development funds and tax money into these areas. Disinvestment, defined as taking re sources from one neighborhood bank and

investing them elsewhere instead of that neighborhood, is widespread in Lansing, coalition members said. A provision of the Home Mortgage

Disclosure Act of 1975 stipulates that loan information be released by census tracts and not zip codes, said the other coaltion co-chairperson, Kathleen Donnellan.

"It is a distinct disadvantage not to be able to include Capitol Savings and Loan in the analysis," Donnellan said. "Their fiscal year ended later than the other lending institutions, so they could release their information by zip code. The information cannot be broken down as well."

Capitol Savings and Loan had more mortgage activity than any other bank in

Donnellan said the information shows

Is that, or is that not, a pair of things to (continued on page 10)





Israeli settlements draw U:S. complaints

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) - An Israeli move Tuesday to give full legal status to three Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River drew an immediate complaint from the U.S. government.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter III said the administration was "deeply disappointed" by the decision of an Israeli government committee to recognize the settlements.

Jewish nationalists established the communities in the Palestinian Arab territory in defiance of Israel's previous government. Tuesday's decision must be endorsed by the full cabinet, which meets Wednesday.

The cabinet also plans to discuss President Jimmy Carter's reported request that Prime Minister Menahem Begin halt new settlement on the West Bank until after a Geneva Mideast peace conference, which may convene in

Albania asks China to withdraw experts

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Albania has asked China to pull out its technical experts in a move that could lead to a break in the 16-year-old alliance between a giant and a midget of the Communist world, diplomatic' sources said Monday.

The Albanian regime of Enver Hoxha made the request through the Chinese Embassy in Tirana sometime last week following the withdrawal of some 50 Albanian students from Chinese universities, foreign diplomats in neighboring Yugoslavia said.

Diplomats said there are between 700 and 2,000 Chinese technical experts in Albania. They came after Hoxha accused the Soviet Union of "revisionism" and broke all ties in December 1961.

Worsening of relations between China and Albania became public July 8 when the Albanian Communist party paper Zeri i Popullit — Vaice of the People attacked the Chinese. Though not mentioned by name, China was denounced for its rapprochement with the United States and for failing to keep its Marxist-Leninist ideology pure.

Poland releases workers, dissidents

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Polish statecontrolled newspapers told their readers Tuesday that all workers jailed in the 1976 food price riots and the dissi dents who assisted them were released under an amnesty decreed for Poland's national day.

"This means that authorities took public opinion into consideration. They were also surprised about the response to our activities and arrests," said philosopher Jacek Kuron, one of the 25member Committee for the Defense of Workers founded after the June 1976 riots at Radom and Ursus.

Kuron, author Adam Michnik, nuclear physicist Miroslav Chojecki, historians Piotr Naimski and Antoni Macierewicz were among those released Saturday following their mid-May imprisonment on charges of "harming Poland's political interests" and "spreading false information about the country.



HEW announces ban of diabetes drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced Monday he is banning phenformin, a drug used by an estimated 250,000 diabetics. because the government has determined it constitutes "an imminent hazard to the public health."

Califano, on the advice of Commis sioner Donald Kennedy of the Food and Drug Administration, invoked the "imminent hazard" provision for the first time in department history to remove a drug summarily from the market without of hearings, appeals and red tape.

Califano's action came ten weeks after Ralph Nader's Health Research group asked for a ban, claiming phenformin kills more people than it saves.

Phenformin has long been associated with a rare but deadly side effect known as lactic acidosis. The FDA increasingly has restricted its use and labelling but up until now has permitted its continued

Phenformin is sold under the trade names DBI and DBI-TD, manufactured by Geigy Pharmaceuticals, and Meltrol, manufactured by USV Pharmaceuticals. canies have repeatedly contended that the benefits of phenformin outweigh its risks.

Telephone workers approve strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone workers gave union leaders overwhelming approval Monday to call a nationwide strike against the Bell System next month if contract talks fail to produce an acceptable agreement.

A formal strike date was left to union leaders to decide, but a walkout could come as early as midnight Aug. 6, when current contracts expire.

"We want a settlement, not a strike," said President Glenn E. Watts of the Communications Workers of America (CWA). "But the situation is very serious

and it's getting very late."

He said the 6-1 margin by which a strike was authorized "makes it clear that our members...are ready to walk out if that action becomes necessary.

The CWA, which represents 500,000 Bell System employes, is the largest union involved in the negotiations and the pattern-setter. Also taking part are the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representing about 120,000 employes, and a group of smaller unions with about 70,000 members

Johnstown flood poses health hazards

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) Flood-ravaged Johnstown turned from lifesaving efforts to rebuilding efforts Tuesday, but officials fear the flood may have left health problems in its wake.

Bulldozers pushed away the rubble caused by the flood that left at least 62 dead in Johnstown and surrounding communities.

"We're now going full swing into rebuilding in the seven counties hit by flooding," said state Council of Civil Defense spokesperson John Comey.

But health officials say there are about a million pounds of flood-spoiled food and drugs heaped on sidewalks.

"We have reports of scavenging and that's very dangerous because this contaminated material can cause food poisoning," said U.S. Rep. John Murtha of

ISSUE ON FEDERAL FUNDING UNRESOLVED

Abortion: conferees at impass

WASHINGTON (AP) - able to instruct its conferees on House and Senate conferees failed to agree Tuesday on whether federal funds should be used for abortions. They sent the question back to their respective chambers to be re-

The Senate offered House conferees a provision that would have permitted abortions in cases of rape, incest and medical necessity. But by a 10 to 1 vote, the House conferees refused to go along with it.

Senate conferees last week rejected the more restrictive language proposed by the House that would have permitted abortions when the woman's life would be jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy. This same language had been adopted and written into law in

"We are at an impasse," said Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., chairperson of a House Appropriations subcommittee. "They are going to take back their language and we are going to take back ours." The senators refused to cor

sider any provision that was more restrictive than the one that had been voted on by their Senate colleagues. "As of now, we have to stick

with the Senate language," said Sen. Warren Magnuson, D. Wash., chairperson of a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

The impasse did not prevent the conferees from agreeing to a \$61 billion appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Wel-

Flood said when the appropriations bill is brought up for a vote in the House, he will recommend acceptance of the language adopted in 1976 and rejected by the Senate confer-

Once the appropriations bill comes before the House and Senate, each chamber will be

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whether to stick by the lan- President Jimmy Carter. guage originally adopted or to go along with more lenient or

the conferees will meet again to try to arrive at an approach to the abortion question. Their decision must be approved by the House and Senate before

more restrictive language.
After each chamber votes,

the funding bill can be sent to

About 300,000 abortions were performed at federal expense last year, most of them for poor women who received Medicaid services.

A similar impasse developed 1976 when the conferees could not agree on the abortion

dispute, both houses finally voted that federally funded abortions could be provided only when a woman's life was at

This provision led to a lawsuit that has not been resolved by the Supreme Court. In a related case, the court, ruled

that states, which administer

the Medicaid program, have

discretionary powers and deny Medicaid funding tions if they choos

Earlier this spring to ate adopted the provin-would permit abortion h of rape, incest or necessity. But the agreed to one prohibiti

South Korea to remain guarde says U.S. defense secretary

TOKYO (AP) - U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown pledged on Tuesday that the United States will continue to cover South Korea with its nuclear umbrella. Informed sources said a rear guard of up to 12,000 troops will remain to cover the withdrawal of 33,000 American ground forces.

According to the sources, a senior official aboard Brown's plane said Brown gave assurances that two brigades, roughly comprised of 8,000 combat troops and several thousand for

logistic support, would remain until the very end of the phase-out in 1982. Brown flew to Tokyo on

Welfare reform act will meet oppostion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing and urban groups geared up Tuesday to convince the Carter Administration again that welfare reform should not reduce payments to tenants of federally-subsi-

During the day, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. sent President Jimmy Carter his 60-page final proposal for the \$25-billion overhaul of welfare the administration wants to unveil Aug. 4. Sources said reducing payments for such tenants was among three options to help finance the package.

Califano offered that option despite his assurance to a group of mayors, governors and county officials and at a news conference last Wednesday that the idea "will not be part of the welfare reform proposal." He said the concept would be discussed later for possible inclusion in the fiscal 1979 budget.

Putting this option into welfare reform would mean that recipients living in subsidized housing would get smaller welfare payments than those in private housing. Critics fear this would result in thousands of units of subsidized housing being abandoned as former inhabitants moved to slum dwellings.

Tuesday to brief Japanese officials on his two days of talks with Korean leaders about the U.S. withdrawal plans. Before he left, he told a news conference in Seoul that South Korea "is and will continue to be protected by the U.S. nuclear

But he added, "I think it is a mistake to depend on nuclear weapons when in this case nonnuclear weapons will suf-

In addition, the United States proposed a \$1.9 billion military credit and gift package to augment South Korea's \$5 billion military modernization

program. Brown said withdrawal was designed to bring about "a more stable political situation." But he implied that if the situation changes by the final pullout date of 1982, the withdrawal could be halted. The United States also

ledged in a communique that it "would not enter any negotiations on the future of Korea with North Korea without the participation of the Republic of Korea.

The South Koreans were known to be uneasy about the phase-out of ground forces who have been there since the end

of the Korean War in its effect on the overal rent strength.

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By MICHAEL KLOCKE State News Staff Writer

The problems of overcrowding and limited space in the Michigan Historical Museum may soon be solved. A new \$15 million museum is currently being planned by the

State Building Commission.
At the July 12 meeting of the commission, a resolution was unanimously passed in support of the museum. Also included within the museum building would be a new state

The Joint Capital Outlay Committee of the Michigan Legislature will decide whether to

names of seven candidates will

appear, but only six are still running. James McQueary has

declared himself a "non-candi-

date" since he did not withdraw

before the deadline for with-

The six remaining con-

tenders who will appear at the

meeting Thursday are Karen

Barrett, Peter Coughlan, Alan

Fox, Paula Johnson, Joey Reagan and Carolyn Stell.

Each candidate may make an

opening and closing statement

and will have two minutes to

The moderator will be Wan

answer written questions sub-

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release the funds for the museum when the legislature reconvenes in September.

Martha Bigelow of the Michigan Historical Commission is optimistic that the funds will be released and said plans for the museum

are already being made.

"I have very high hopes," Bigelow said.
"Governor Milliken included a request for the museum in his address to the legislature. We're optimistic and are already in the process of choosing an architect."

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves, a member of the commission who proposed the mu-seum, said the proper facility could result in thousands of more visitors annually becoming more knowledgeable of Michigan's cultural development.

In a news release, Graves said "sheer numbers alone dictate the need for a new museum." He said within 175 miles of Lansing there are 2 million school children. There were also 47,000 visitors to the State Capitol Building in just a three-week period in May.

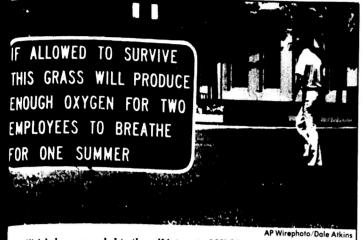
Graves also said the present museum is overcrowded, in the wrong location and far from reaching its potential.

"There are about 40,000 historical items or

artifacts now stored in warehouses because there is insufficient room in the museum," Graves said Tuesday. "Something has to be

Graves added that there is a possibility that a Gerald Ford Museum would be included in the new historical museum. The legislature was considering an appropriation to Grand Rapids for a Gerald Ford Museum.

The current Michigan Historical Museum is located at 505 N. Washington in Lansing. If funded, the new museum would be located in downtown Lansing covering several acres in the area of Ottawa, Ionia, Butler



ate officials have appealed to the self-interest of Michigan employes in urging em to keep off a grassy plot near the Capitol, but obviously some employes ure there will be enough oxygen to go around anyway.

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dates" night at 7:30 in the cafeteria of MacDonald Middle

School. The school is on the

corner of Hagadorn Road and

The primary election in the

council race is August 2. The

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"They are eager to demand that those who violate the law

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CITY COUNCIL APPROVES YDC GRANT Lansing to fund info system

By MICHAEL KLOCKE

State News Staff Writer An application for a grant to be used for a juvenile information system by an area youth counseling group was approved by Lansing City Council at their

londay meeting.
The Youth Development Corporation (YDC), 422 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, had a similar grant for a family counseling service approved at last week's

council meeting.

But the council withheld approval of the information system until YDC could insure that the information to be gathered would be strictly confidential.

The grants for the family counseling service and the information system total \$4,642. The grants come under the Federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act and will be matched by city funding.

Councilmember Richard Baker, who initially voiced the concern that the information system should be confidential, said YDC and city council agreed to four stipulations before the grant application was approved.

The stipulations were: The specific data items must be approved by the council before the system is implemented.

·A security system to insure confidentiality of information will be established. •The records will be purged

at specific intervals to make sure there is no information on people who are no longer juveniles.

•There will be methods esda Haneline, a league member tablished which allow clients to look at data and make correc-

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tions if inaccuracies exist.

Officials for YDC have said the information system will be used to help identify juvenile problems in Lansing, to aggregate data to study specific cases and to see if YDC is spending

money efficiently. In other action at the meetThe council approved a

transfer of \$18,200 to purchase 289 bullet-proof vests to be worn by on-duty members of the Lansing Police Department. The vests were to be worn only voluntarily, but Baker said they should be

"We are appropriating a large sum of money for the vests," Baker said. "If they (the policemen) don't have to wear them, it's ludicrous." •Mayor Gerald Graves an-

nounced Lansing will receive a

\$1.7 million construction pro-

posal for a modern office-retail building to be located at the corner of Ottawa and the Washington Square Mall.

 Graves also announced he will set up a committee to plan festivites in celebration of the 100th "birthday" of the State Capitol Building in 1979.

LEFT-HANDERS LEAGUE PLANNED FOR FALL

Lefties want rights, or is it lefts?

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI State News Staff Writer

Members of many minority groups at MSU have formed organizations and gained representation in student government in recent years, but one of the largest groups on campus left-handers — has done neither.

In an effort to remedy this flaw, a left-handed MSU student plans to establish a Left-Handers Leauge this fall and organize a Left-Hander's Council under ASMSU.

The Left-Handers League will be a combination social club and special interest group," said Stuart Carter, 127 Whitehills Drive, and ASMSU Inter-Cooperative Council representative. "It will exist to serve the needs of the left-handed community at MSU." Carter said one function of the Left-Handers League would be to

form a left-handers buying co-op to buy left-handed tools, musical instruments, and other items normally made to be used with the Carter estimates that approximately 8,000 of MSU's 44,000

students are left-handed, about 20 per cent of the total. He wants the administration to provide them with more facilities designed for left handers, especially desks.

Carter said that 20 per cent of all classroom desks should be



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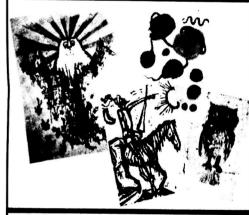
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designed for left-handers, or else flat-topped desks, which can be used by left-handers or right-handers with equal ease, should be "I also want to put out a handicapper-style map of campus buildings, indicating which ones have desks that are 'accessible' to

left-handers," Carter said.

Carter hopes to accomplish these goals through a Left-Handers Council, which he plans to organize under ASMSU this year. Carter maintains that left-handers, like members of other (continued on page 5)

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East Lansing council race merits attention

In case you didn't know it, Peter Coughlan, Alan Fox, Paula there's a political race going on in the East Lansing area of some significance.

On Aug. 2, a primary election will be held. Voters will decide from a field of six candidates which persons they would like to see represent them on the East

accountability.

nursing homes since 1974.

Johnson, Joey Regan and Carolyn Stell.

The city of East Lansing has some hard choices to make in the months and years ahead. Many of the issues are not glamorous or headline-catching, but for residents of the area they are signifi-Lansing City Council. The top four cant. The Dayton Hudson mall, vote-getters will vie for the two rent control, tenant's rights, the vacant seats on the council in the proposed widening of Grand River November general election. The Avenue, integration of the CATA candidates are Karen Barret, bus system with that of MSU,

Expulsion deplored

The decision by Blue Cross-Blue Shield to expell outspoken consumer advocate Charles Chomet from its board of directors is a callous affront to the people of Michigan and a gross miscarriage of corporate

Chomet was expelled from the board, on which he had sat for 15

months, by a vote of the "corporate membership" of Blue Cross-Blue

Shield, a membership which consists of hospital representatives,

Chomet had been a persistent critic of the Blues, denouncing the

nonprofit state-regulated insurer for failing to make its board meetings

open and, most notably, for wasting \$10 million in overpayments to

In addition, Chomet was the only board member to take Blues

Chomet's scrutiny and criticisms of Michigan's nursing homes has

been most commendable. The facilities and health care found in many

nursing homes are notoriously inadequate, and financial scandals plague

the nursing home industry. More watchdogs like Chomet are needed.

Chomet to the board, must now find a man of Chomet's caliber to take on

the Blues. He can even renominate Chomet, precipitating a long fight.

Inasmuch as the Blues board of directors can reject any nominee, the

prospects of consumer representation on the board are none too bright.

that consumers and public interest groups have a say in the direction of

As Jones implied, perhaps the time has come for legislation to insure

State insurance commissioner Thomas C. Jones, who nominated

president John McCabe to task for accepting a \$15,000 pay raise.

doctors, osteopaths, union members and other bigwigs.

handicapper's rights, community development, the overall relationship between MSU and the city these things are of major importance, and must be dealt with by the city council and concerned citizen's groups.

That is why it is imperative that students and members of the community take an active interest and participation in this year's council race. To further that end, the State News on Friday will publish a summation of each candidate's position on the relevant issues, as gleaned from interviews with all those running. On Monday, the day before the election, the State News will endorse those two candidates we feel deserve the oportunity to serve residents of East Lansing on the city council.

We hope that East Lansing citizens put aside a little time to read about and think about the candidates and their positions. It does no good to complain about political misrepresentation and ineptitude once the ballots have been cast and the opportunity for self-expression abdicated. Voting is a privilege too often abused by lazy, apathetic minds.

Chicago's violence

The sick, vicious undercurrent of racial hatred that flows through society bubbled to the surface again Saturday, this time in Chicago.

The predominantly white neighborhoods of Chicago have long been noted for virulent racism and narrow parochialism. On Saturday, a group of about 30 to 50 blacks had planned a march to all-white Marquette Park to protest the fact that black residents in the area had been subjected to harrassment, beatings and bombings. The protesters were stopped by police before they entered the park. That was probably fortunate, since a sullen, roiling mob of 500 whites had gathered to repell

Deprived of an opportunity to vent their racial hatred on the protesters, the whites assaulted black motorists instead.

The incident underscores a much larger problem than the ignorant racism of several hundred twisted white people. More importantly, it demonstrates the immense obstacles that still must be overcome before racially segregated housing patterns can be broken down.

Those who instigated the violence reflect the mind-set of a much larger segment of society that renounces overt violence, but nurtures racist sentiments just the

Marquette Park will probably be quickly forgotten and stripped of significance in the socially anesthaetized 1970s. And the long struggle for civil rights will go on, no closer to a final resolution than in years past.

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Mural

I have lately had occasion to view the mural painted on one of the interior walls of the Chemistry Bldg. by a student and find my hopes for student art vigorously

In contrast to most of the student work I have seen during the last 12 years, work that should be characterized as overly derivative, too inhibited, and boringly academic, the mural is imaginative, refresh ing, exactly suited to its location, and obviously a work of considerable talent.

Congratulations to the artist and my apologies for not having seen it sooner. Peter Trumbull

By BRIAN McNULTY

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Homecoming '77

An open letter to the students MSU was without a Homecoming celebra-tion in the fall of 1975. Remembering this, a concerned group of students got together in the spring of '76 to start work on possible Homecoming activities for the following Fall. The homecoming weekend of '76 was a success and an enjoyable time for all those who participated.

The Homecoming Committee (now a part of the programming board as a part of special projects) is again in full swing. However, vacations, jobs and the like have reduced the committee down to

only six people. If you are interested in becoming involved with MSU and are willing to work hard, leave your name and phone number with Colleen Hennessy at 355-3354. The 1977 Homecoming belongs to you. Without the help and support of the MSU community it will again die. Thank you for your

Patti Jackson Assistant Chairperson Homecoming '77

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on

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 $WASHINGTON - The \ bizarre \ story \ can$ now be told of a subtle attempt by Yugoslavia to trade a jailed American for information from the FBI.

President Tito's secret police, known by the dread initials UDB, had been anxious to exchange information with the FBI. What the UDB really wanted, according to our sources, was access to the FBI's files on the anti-Tito emigres in the United States.

But the FBI had no intention of sharing

this information with Tito's police. Then in August, 1975, an opportunity came to apply some quiet pressure on Washington.

The UDB arrested an American business

He was accused of securing pictures of a Yugoslav sugar refinery, a facility of dubious military significance. It happened that Toth had been born and

raised in Yugoslavia. As a young man, he had worked at the sugar factory. He wanted the pictures strictly for nonpolitical rea-Meanwhile, he had moved to the United

States where he had become a citizen and had found employment with the Great Western Sugar Company. His 1975 visit was a sentimental journey to his homeland.

Intelligence sources say that the UDB at first offered to release Toth if he would agree to spy against his adopted country. He turned down the deal and was hit with a iolting. seven-year sentence. This aroused then-Ambassador Laurence

Silberman, a former Justice Department hotshot, who reviewed the case and concluded that the Yugoslavs must have known Toth was innocent. Silberman deduced, therefore, that they had some other reason than suspected espionage for holding Toth.

Silberman began badgering the Yugoslav foreign ministry with demands for Toth's release. When the diplomat gave him the

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brush-off, he went directly to the most feared official in Yugoslavia, Interior Minister Franjo Herljevic, who heads the

Herljevic is skilled in the devious arts. With Balkan subtlety, he spoke to Silberman first about Yugoslav emigres in the United States. Then Herljevic glided smoothly into the question of Yugoslavia's long-standing desire for liaison with the

Silberman began making a case for Toth's immediate release. But Herljevic dismissed the formal arguments. Among friends, he said carefully, anything could be worked

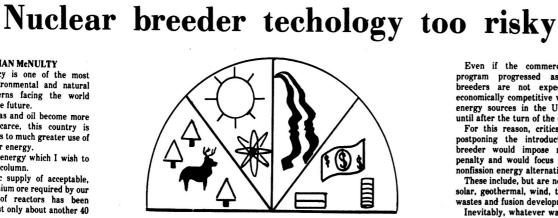
The brilliant, if brash, Silberman quickly grasped the message between the words. He suggested in dispatches to Washington that Herljevic was offering a quid pro quo. If the United States would agree to the FBI-UDB exchange program, the Ambassador noted, Toth could be quickly cut loose.

But Silberman didn't like the deal, which he considered to be extortionary. He took his complaint straight to the Yugoslav foreign office. The State Department The story was locked up, meanwhile State Department's most secret file

Footnote: We questioned Silber confirmed the general outline Herljevic episodes. Toth, aside from he was grateful to both Silberman # United States, declined comment.

WATCH ON WASTE — Last Mard reported that the Capitol Hill elite di to be exempt from President Carter's crackdown on oversize limon Shortly thereafter, Speaker Thomas O'Neill gave up his comfortable Cadilla a Mercury. More modest cars were of for Democratic leader James Wright Republican leader John Rhodes. Senate side, eight new Marquis ordered to replace four Cadillacs Lincolns. House Sergeant at Arms Ke Harding, while settling for a wordered one with ordered one with a flashy moon roof extra cost to the taxpayers of \$50. "Bassured our reporter Vance Hawthan buy my own gas and oil."

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A "plutonium fuel economy" would escalate the possibility of a plutonium black market, nuclear theft and terror-

When the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) was considering approval of

plutonium recycle fuel in 1974, Senators Philip A. Hart and Walter F. Mondale expressed their concern to the AEC that perpetual security over quantities of plutonium may not be possible, pointing out that "the most effective safeguards would exact a tremendous price in terms of civil liberties and privacy and require social and economic changes that are unacceptable to our

The AEC estimated commercial breeder research costs as \$10 billion. Cost overruns and inflation are making this figure a conservative estimate.

No alternate energy source comes close to the amount of public money funneled into breeder research - a technology already judged too risky by President Carter, but unfortunately not

Even if the commercial breeder program progressed as projected, are not expected to be economically competitive with existing energy sources in the United States until after the turn of the century. For this reason, critics argue that

postponing the introduction of the breeder would impose no economic penalty and would focus attention on nonfission energy alternatives. These include, but are not limited to

solar, geothermal, wind, tidal, organic wastes and fusion development. Inevitably, whatever way we handle

our nuclear development program may have little to do with the programs of the rest of the world. Breeders already operate in England and France And our share of the nuclear technology market has dropped in the past three years to 42 per cent, from a previous high of 85 per cent. I hope that the United States will be

an example for the world in judging breeder technology too risky.

I hope that we change our attitudes soon, that we stop considering the nonfission energy sources as exotic and impractical, and place that onus on

While we are committed to expanded use of coal and conventional nuclear reactors for the next 20 years, let us channel massive amounts of research and development money into nonfission

The energy race is, after all, far more important to the world than the space race ever could be in our lifetime

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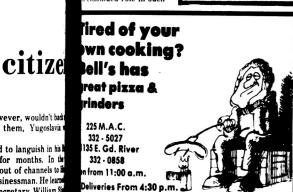
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DEARBORN (UPI) - Orville Hubbard made it official Mon-day by filing petitions to run again for mayor of this Detroit

Hubbard, who has been mayor since 1942 - the longest reign of any mayor in the nation - had 100 signatures on petitions, or 50 more than needed.

"I think he's running for sure," said Maureen Keane, city service director and the 74year-old Hubbard's constant companion.

She, along with numerous other city officials and wellwishers witnessed the filing ceremonies, which came well before the deadline Tuesday "All weekend I asked him

Keane. "He just twinkled his eye and indicated 'just you

what he was doing," said Ms.

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speak more than a couple words, seriously affects the campaign of his son, Frank, who has been running on his father's reputation of good service to the residents during his past 15 terms.

Frank said he has taken out petitions to run for City Council and would file those by Tuesday's afternoon deadline.

After that, he has until Friday to withdraw from either the mayoral race or the council race, depending upon what his father does. "It seems to hinge on the

desires of my father," said Frank. "Whatever his wishes are, we'll go right along with Since his stroke, Hubbard

has acted in more than a titular capacity as mayor. The city was first run by then

council President Tom Dolan. and, since January, by present Council President Van Mericas

tested by 'U' scientists

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

A team of MSU researchers is trying to discover why some plants are more resistant to pollution than others in the hopes of laying the groundwork for the breeding of pollution-

Ray Bressan, one of the team's plant physiologists, said the spread of industrial pollution makes breeding pollution-resistant plants more important.

Some research has been conducted in the field, he said, but as far as he knows no commercial breeding has been done.

The group of four scientists has exposed ten different plants from three species to different sulfur dioxide concentrations for various periods of time. Sulfur dioxide is a common pollutant, given off by coal or fuel oil power plants.

Of the species tested, Bressan said the cucumber varieties seem most sensitive to the gas. Squash varieties were second most sensitive and the pumpkins seemed least

"That doesn't mean all varieties of cucumbers are more sensitive than pumpkins," he

Bressan said the method developed by the team will be helpful to use in cataloging the resistance of many other plants. Then farmers would be able to determine what plant is best to grow from a pollution

The researchers also have observed that the more sulfur dioxide a plant absorbed, the sicker it became.

"Now we have to discover why exactly some plants absorb more of the gas than others. With that we may know the key to pollution resistant plants," Bressan said.

The scientists pump a mixture of sulfur dioxide and air into a tank containing a plant sample for a specified period of time.

The plant is then put in normal air for 24 hours, given water, and "scored" for injuries. This is done either by visually determining (continued on page 10)

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minority groups, suffer discrimination at the hands of the rest of society, though it is seldom noticed.

"There's just as much discrimination now as there was in the Carter said. "For instance, few teachers can teach left-handed children how to write properly, and some teachers still try to switch them to the right hand.'

Carter attributed much discrimination against lefties to the influence of religion. A number of passages in the Bible refer to the left hand or the left side of an object as evil or unclean.

"A lot of times, especially in Catholic schools, the nuns would hit your left hand with a ruler if you tried to write with it," Carter

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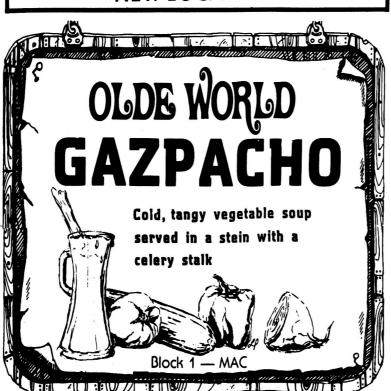
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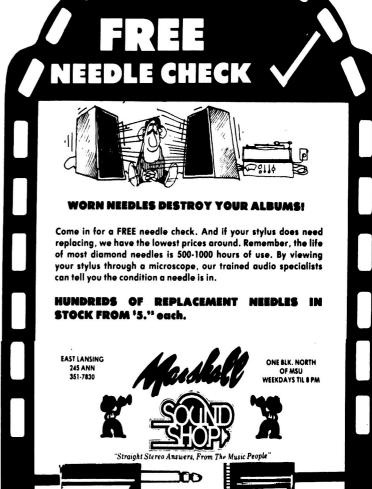






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Crocodile will getcha' if ya' don't watch out: 'The Rescuers' swamp crocs and mousers

By BYRON BAKER State News Reviewer

The Rescuers, the new feat ture-length cartoon from the Walt Disney studios, is vividly designed, rapidly paced, and often beautifully animated. The film's careful attention to background layout and detail, and the exacting conceptual animation of both primary and secon dary characters, recalls the better Disney efforts of the 1960s, and even reflects faint glimmers of the studio's great days of Snow White, Pine and Fantasia in the late '30s and

The film's only real flaws are rooted in the thinness of the story line (surprisingly, as the picture is based upon two fully plotted children's books by noted writer Margery Sharp), and in an inclination toward the slick cuteness and preciousness which so marred the studio's last animated feature, Robin Heed. However, these faults are mostly irrelevant to the actual business of an animated feature: that of expressive movement, action and color. In this respect, The Rescuers is a modest, yet substantial gem.

The plot concerns the adventures of Bernard and Miss Bianca, two intrepid mice dispatched by a formal mouse organization (a mice squad, if

Little opportunity presently exists for area playwrights to see their work produced, said Arthur N. Athanason, who will produce

and direct an original revue scheduled as the the last production of the 1978 BoarsHead Theater winter season.

emphasis on the identity crisis many people face today, but the

'sky's the limit" as far as topics are concerned, Athanason said.

visually oriented the better, Athanason said. Blackout, patter

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parodies are some possibilities, he suggested.

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Intrepid mice from The Rescuers face airborne disaster, mouse-eating crocodiles, and the dangers of the deep, all to rescue a kidnaped orphan.

disappearance of a young orphan named Penny.

They discover that Penny has been kidnapped by the shrewish Mme. Medusa and her enormously fat henchman, Mr. Snoops. Hiding out on a dilapidated riverboat in the midst of Devil's Bayou, Medusa and Snoops have devious plans for the poor girl, and Bernard and

Revue mangles migraines and

Miss Bianca must find and free her while somehow managing to elude Medusa's murderous pet crocodiles, Brutus and

The characters are welldefined and individualistic. Bernard and Miss Bianca are softly mouse-like, with specific char-Bob Newhart and Eva Gabor

original material used.

subtly blended into their de-

Interestingly, the studio here has had good fortune in the animation of recognizably human figures. The little orphan Penny is among the most lifelike of all the humans the studio has animated — far more successful as an animated creation than Snow White, Alice or Mowgli, of the studio's disastrous adaptation of The Jungle Book. She affects as cartoon character and small child simul-

Mme. Medusa, as designed in a garish, caricaturish style by veteran Disney animator Milt Kahl, is a brilliantly grotesque creation, reeking of evil. Huge, crazy (and gifted with the expertly grating and wheedling voice of Geraldine Page), Medusa is the greatest cartoon Villainess since the stepmotherwitch of Snow White.

The Rescuers may not rank with the giants of the Disney canon - they were made years years ago, and besides, they pay the animators now — but the film is made with uncommon skill and imagination, and its production does much to preserve the state of the art of animation.

The Buena Vista release is at the Michigan Theatre.

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Magic music for this dark ag

By BILL HOLDSHIP State News Reviewer

JONATHAN RICHMAN & THE MODERN LOVERS: Rock 'N' Roll With The Modern Lovers (Beserkley BZ-0053)

"The magic's in the music and the music si in me/Do you believe in magic?" The Lovin' Spoonful sang these lyrics over everyone's archetypal jukebox in 1965, a period when many of us understood what "the magic" was all about.

Is is too much to believe that in this age of disillusionment a little rock 'n' roll romanticism might still exist? Ah c'mon, the cynics say, we were so much younger then, we're older than that now. Yeah, right. But then there's Jonathan Richman & The Modern Lovers.

When the band made their debut on last year's cult classic The Modern Lovers (Beserkley BZ-0050), one of the best albums of this decade, many critics assumed that the punk band they had been anticipating since The Velvet Underground's demise had finally arrived. The assumption had validity. The Lovers' music had an eerie quality reminiscent of The Doors and The Velvets at their best, and the LP was produced by former Velvets' member John Cale. Even more dynamic than the music, though, were Richman's lyrics, some of the best off-the-wall poetry in rock 'n' roll history. Richman is a brilliant innovator. Whereas most punk rockers

have been concerned with violence and decadent thrills, Richman's vision is closer to a combination of Lou Reed at his most romantic and Beaver Cleaver. A beautiful dreamer, Richman's quest is to escape life's loneliness and alienation, an escape found only through fantasy, the sincerity of romantic lover, and "the magic of

On the debut LP, Richman portrayed an adolescent caught in a time warp between the old ("I still love the '50s") and the new ("Share the modern world with me"). With his second "happier music" release, Richman began a gradual regression through time, a regression he completes on Rock 'N' Roll With. The new album is the Lovers' tribute to the '50s and lost childhood simplicity. Lyrically, Richman has forsaken his previous themes in favor of total escapism more primitive in its innocence than even Brian Wilson's or John Sebastian's.

Musically, The Lovers have forsaken amplification for a "new" minimalist direction. That is, the music is completely acoustic rock 'n' roll - 12-string guitars, stand-up bass, hub-cap drums,

saxophone, and "doo wop" harmonies. To make the account to the ledies' norm at 2-2 p. saxophone, and doo woy her make the accept the album was recorded in the ladies' room at San Francisco the album was recorded in vocation a "wall of sound" mono that been heard in rock since Gary U.S. Bonds scored a bit 'Quarter To Three" in 1961.

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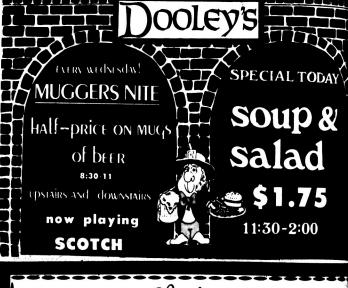
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red 'yes' and six answered "no." The 18 about me or my people will think that I've joined you, " Mack said. le state senate is composed of 24 ocrats and 14 Republicans.

personal interviews coned by three MSU Journalism students

A number of senators mentioned stories concerning senate office remodeling costs as examples of vengeful or spiteful report-

was put in big bold type over the story. There isn't even a sink in the bathroom! If you were fat, you'd have trouble getting into the room. And scraps were used."

Faust is a former owner of weekly

Republicans gave higher marks for the professional ethics of statehouse reporters than their Democratic colleagues. A majority of Republican senators said the press has generally a high standard of ethics. Most Democrats chose the middle ground. saying that the Capitol reporters are a

The only senator to characterize the statehouse press corps as having a gener ally low standard of ethics, Joseph M. Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, said, "They're on the same basis as a senator: they're the

A majority of respondents do not consider newspaper editorial writers well"All editorial writers are idiots," claimed Sen. John A. Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

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Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said, "When I had my office recarpeted, they wrote Even the bathroom was carpeted.' That was put in big bold type over the story. There isn't even a sink in the bathroom! If you were fat, you'd have trouble getting into the room. And scraps were used."

reporters take one or two people as experts.

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you never read?", said Mack.

One Detroit senator said he considered editorial writers generally well-informed. but controlled, too. Advertising pays the bills. They print what big business wants to hear, not the views of Solidarity House (United Auto Workers union headquarters) or the views of welfare mothers.

Asked whether their relationship with the Capitol press corps was generally adversary or complementary, 14 senators said "other." The same number described the relationship as complementary, while only three considered it generally adver-

"I pay no attention to them whatsoever," said one Oakland County senator, "they

have their own job to do."

A common attitude was expressed by Plawecki: "The press corps job is to take what I tell them and see if I'm feeding them a line or being accurate. I'm not sure if falls into either category."

Most senators feel that personalities eclipse issues in coverage of the legislature. Many agreed with Faxon, who said, "Because reporters are looking for excitement they build up personalities out of context of importance."

One Detroit senator noted that the senators themselves often encourage the

more flamboyant members have a tendency to seek out the press," he said.

Personalities often become an easy way to identify and are more understandable to a reader than an issue, Faust commented.

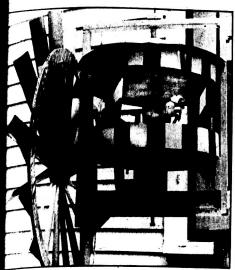
Despite the complaints, only two senators said statehouse coverage had worsened over the past five years. Most senators, 83.9 per cent, said coverage had remained about the same or improved over the past five

The one Republican senator who claimed coverage had worsened said, "There used to be a lot of freedom around here. We'd have some beer and shoot the breeze. Since Watergate, it's changed. Being human, we make friends. Too bad there's a stilted feeling since Watergate. Every reporter wants a Pulitzer Prize.

Meeting set

ASMSU will hold its first summer board meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 4

Student Services Bldg. One major topic to be discussed is the status of the new legal services program tentatively scheduled to go into





From Venetian blind windmill blades for power (top) to ingenious gears to drive his circus carousel and wheels which run on an irregular high track to propel the figures up and down (above) and bent wire and metal (below), Young uses simple mechanical principles to make his windmills and figures move.





Handmade windmills put figures in motion

He's 86 years old but has been handcrafting windmills for only the past four years,

though his interest in woodworking goes back a long, long time. On a living room table, carefully protected under glass, is a clay sculpture of a boy driving oxen pulling logs through a woods. That was this man, John L. Young, nearly 70 years ago in Allegan County. Those logs were floated down the Kalamazoo River to a basket factory in Douglas.

Between his teen years as a logger and now, creating windmills for pleasure at 342 M.A.C. Ave., Young attended the Detroit School of Fine Arts, worked with eight other men in Detroit manufacturing 16 Cadillacs a day, painted billboards and theater curtain backdrops in Grand Rapids and Chicago, and was an inspector for Oldsmobile in Lansing before retiring 21 years ago.

Young, an accomplished sketch, watercolor and oil artist as well as clay sculptor, makes the minature windmills for his own enjoyment and only occasionally sells them. Most of his creations drive mechanized figures in front of his painted backgrounds. The figures are made from Masonboard, hard woods and pine with hand tools and then oil painted. The windmills vary from three to five feet in size.

What got Young started making windmills? His brother built one a few years ago which Young believed he could improve upon. And he probably has. His yard is filled with figures in motion — a woman washing clothes, a man sawing wood, a circus carousel, acrobats and children on a teeter-totter.

Photos by Kay McKeever

Survey reveals Senate press attitudes

By BRYAN McNULTY, PAUL NOVOSELICK, and KATHY SZEJBACH

ore than half the members surveyed in Michigan State Senate feel they have the subject, at one time or another, of ctive news story. But anger at the clearly not related to party

hen asked, "Have you ever been the ect of vindictive reporting in a news y?", seven Republican senators an-

writers well-informed.

Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

Over half are angered by vindictive reporting purpose of the survey was to explore the attitudes senators have toward the news media. A number of the senators requested

anonymity. Sen. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood, said he is the subject of vindictive news stories

"But I tell them, 'Don't say anything good

"continuously.

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een May 15 and June 2, 1977 — was reed by 31 of the 38 senators. The

'Even the bathroom was carpeted.' That

'Words hit people in different manners,' said Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland. "One story speculating on who the new majority leader would be described me as 'innocuous'. Everyone at home thought I was sick. I said (to the reporter) 'you'd better find another word.'

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Ali being conned?

By STEVE WILSTEIN **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Muhammad Ali won't admit it, but he may fight until he loses

More than anything else, Ali has always insisted he wants to become the first black heavy-weight champion to retire with his title intact. But greed has caught him and he will take any risk to reach his goal of \$10 million in tax-free bonds before he quits. So far,

he says, he's "only got about \$7 million."

Ali has fights lined up with knockout specialist Earnie Shavers, Sept. 29, Alfio Righetti in November and Ken Norton or Jimmy Young next February. Monday he was talking past all of them and even suggested retired former champion Floyd Patterson come

back for a fast few million. Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, says he wishes Ali would retire right now rather than risk everything with a loss.

Ali is quick to disagree that he'll lose even if he goes on fighting another two years. He says he's got the "power of Allah" behind him and can't lose. Maybe. But Ali also has 35 years behind him, 20 in the ring, and someday there may be punches he will be too old to stop.

Ali insists he is not motivated by personal greed. He says he needs the money to "help the people of the world, black, white, yellow, whatever." He says he's the "evangelist of boxing" or the ambassador to the world

Ai's large appraisal of himself, he says, is the very thing that enables him to continue as champion. If his ego is, indeed, his strength, perhaps he never will lose.

Maybe Ali was just trying to con Shavers, And Shavers could make a mistake if he does what he said he

might:
"I won't try to knock him out," Shavers said. "I'm training for 15

But Shavers, no matter what he says, knows his strength is in his knockout ability and come fight day a knockout is all he'll be looking

The pity for Ali, however, is that he might just be conning himself

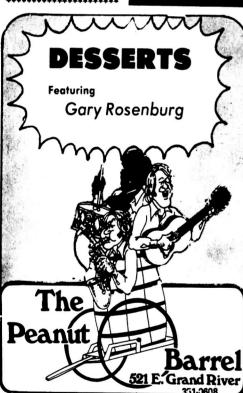
Vikings sign Hannon

Division in the NFL and losers of the 1977 Super Bowl to the Oakland Raiders, announced the signing of former MSU safety Tom Hannon.

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'Bird's' tendinitis arm still hurts

DETROIT (UPI) - The bad dream is happening all over again for Mark Fidrych.

First, it was a knee operation in the spring that delayed the start of his season. Now, it is a sore right arm, diagnosed as tendinitis, that has taken the Tigers' star pitcher out of

He was placed on the 21-day disabled list Monday, retroac-tive to July 20, and rookie Jack Morris was recalled from Detroit's Evansville farm club in the American Association to take "The Bird's" place on the

"The hurt is still there, what more can I say," Fidrych said after lobbing a half-dozen throws to test his ailing arm. "Same pain, same location, same everything.

"It hurt every time I threw," he said. "And I was just tossing the ball soft. If I had corked up, it would have killed me.

'The next time I throw a ball will be in 20 or 15 days, when I get off the disabled list." Fidrych said, toweling himself off from a post-game shower. "The Bird" will be eligible to pitch again Aug. 10.

Fidrych originally felt the pain in his arm July 12 and took himself out of a game after only 15 pitches. Twice since he has tested the aching arm without

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ger Ralph Houk said.

"But if it hurts him to throw, I don't think we should take a chance. There's no way I'm going to take a chance with

"He hasn't thrown a ball since the All-Star game, so you're talking 11 days before he really could pitch again any-

"Sure I wonder when I'm going to be ble to throw a ball again without feeling pain, admitted Fidrych, whose record was 6-4 before he got hurt. "I know what it feels like to throw and not feel a thing, and now I know how it feels when your arm hurts. And, let me clue you, I'm not throwing again until it doesn't hurt.

"I'd only be hurting myself if I did that, and I'd be hurting the team, too."

Fidrych said he thought it was just taking time for his "arm to go."

"I was just out there, busting my ass all the time, and one day just happened," he said. "Maybe I didn't get enough rest and maybe my arm was a little tired, but I don't think so. I just think my time had come.

"It was the same thing with my knee," Fidrych said. "It was just time for it to go. How come my knee never went in high school when I was playing basketball? Because it wasn't

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spring it went when I was just running along because it was time for it to go."

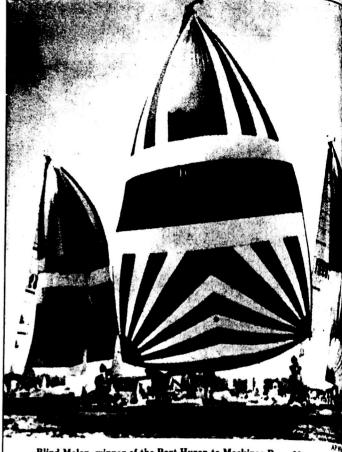
Fidrych insisted that he wasn't going to let the problem "If I worried about it, it

might not get as well as fast," he said. "So I'm not going to worry.

The disabling of Mark Fidrych had caused Manager Ralph Houk of the Detroit Tigers to make a realignment of his pitching plans.
"I'll go with four starters up

until Texas when Detroit returns home Aug. 5," Houk said Monday. "We won't have any problems until we get home." He said Fernando Arroyo,

Dave Roberts, Dave Rozema (continued on page 9)



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main gripe," said Steinr of Martin, "is that he's the players get away verything. Martin might

be surprised at what some players think of the situation." Steinbrenner expressed faith in his team's ability to win a

straight American League pennant, but added it wouldn't be easy.

"It will be tough," he said. "Reggie Jackson and Mickey Rivers are the keys to the club. They are vital. You can always depend on a Thurman Munson r a Chris Chambliss because they are steady. But Jackson and Rivers can make the team really go. I think we can win

but the next two weeks are vital.

Steinbrenner hesitated momentarily, as if he didn't enjoy what he was about to say.

"We thought Martin's love for the Yankees combined with the fact that this is his fourth and possibly last chance at managing a major league club would cause all the pieces to come together. I don't think he's worked hard enough. If you look at his record, you'll see that he does well in his first

Ask the Detroit Tigers, Minne sota Twins and Texas Ran-

Rumors concerning Martin's continue. Reports said that third base coach Dick Howser was offered the job Saturday and that he refused He may not want to coach third base for the rest of his life but he knows a hot seat when he

"I don't enjoy this at all," Martin said. "We're having a tough enough race without the players having to think about who their manager is going to

"The fans are so great," he said. "If I could get George (principle owner Steinbrenner) to be a fan I'd be alright. I had a difficult night last night . . very tough. I fell asleep on the watching TV, woke up about five in the morning and went to bed. I was pretty

gonna play like we really mean it," he said. "We're gonna play hard baseball for Billy."

Perhaps Paul Blair put it best. "If we win, he'll be here. That's all there is to it."

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sob Sykes would be the starters, with both Milt and rookie Jack Morris shots as the need arises. probably put Morris in somewhere," Houk said. the kid who looked so spring training. He got d at Evansville but he's

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The 21-year-old had a 6-7 record with 3.60 earned run average for the Triplets. Morris, a native of St. Paul, Minn., is only in his second year of pro ball. He had a 2-3 record for Montgomery last season.

Bengal Bits: Detroit had planned to call up another major league veteran, Roric Harrison, to take Mark Fidrych's place on the roster, but he pulled a groin muscle just minutes before the club could get word to him. Harrison was pitching in the first inning of a doubleheader, hastily resched-

uled when Sunday's game was the injury

the Cleveland Indians.

The next seven games the Detroit Tigers play will all be televised on the club's TV

rained out, when he suffered Had Milt Wilcox gotten his

shutout last week, it would have been his first in the major leagues since May 7, 1972, when he recorded a 3-0 win over the Chicago White Sox for

The Yankee players, like sheepish puppy dogs after breaking a valuable antique, felt they were partly to blame.

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(continued from page 1) only which lending institutions gave loans, not the terms of the loans or where loans were turned down. She maintains it can not be determined whether redlining - the arbitrary denial of mortgages and loans based on geographic location and not credit worthiness of the applicant - did exist.

But what we can show is a

pattern," Baker said. "The co-alition is working toward the reinvestment.

A bill currently before the Michigan legislature, HB 4227, would provide for the disdisclosure of loan denials by census tract as well. The bill was passed by over a twothirds majority of the House and will be taken up by the

Several examples cited by Donnellan, which were also depicted on maps used during the press conference, showed the disinvestment patterns of Lansing lending institutions.

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housing is in this area.

Census tract 17, a newer suburban district, received 7.3 per cent of the total Lansing mortgage money for the six months despite having only four per cent of the Lansing population and owner-occupied

Individually, the lending in stitutions differed considerably. First State Savings and Loan and Union Savings and Loan were least likely to write loans in established areas of Lansing. East Lansing State Bank and Bank of Lansing ranked as the best in this

In home improvement loans, First State Savings and Loan again ranked lowest while Bank of Lansing had the best percentage of loans in the older established neighborhoods.

The coalition will also analyze disclosure statements for the first six months of 1977.

TODAY & THURS.

OPEN 7:00 P.M. FEATURE 7:35-9:35

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Starting Friday: "JABBERWOCKY" PG

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OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.

FEATURE 1:30-

3:30-5:30-7:30

9:30 P.M.

Plants tested for pollution

what percentage of the plant is nation by the 1980's. dead or weighing the dead part in relation to the rest of the

For instance, the group found that a certain variety of cucumber - designated SC25 by scientists - will lose 75 per cent of its leaves when exposed to three parts sulfur dioxide to one million parts air over a 15-hour period.

"In the long run this can do a number of things," said Bres-san. "It can help us breed pollution-resistant plants, de-velop methods to catolog the resistance of many plant varieties and give us further knowledge of how plants work."
Bressan said the research is

especially important in view of President Jimmy Carter's energy plan. That plan calls for a

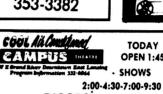
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Others on the team are Lloyd Lecureux, team technician, Lloyd Wilson, plant physiologist, and Philip Filner, a bio-

Bressan said research into the effects of pollution on plants first began during the turn of the century but it was limited in scope, and with "pollution levels rising" research seems to be on the upsurge now.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Ex ellent pay, insurance, and re irement benefits available — Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 P.M., Tuesday through Friday. Call





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HIGH SCHOOLERS TO ARRIVE AUG. 1

School bands to invade MSU

paid and volunteer instructors.

Thad Hegerberg, MSU assistant director of bands, will

be available as a consultant and

The band camp accepted no

The culmination of each

week's practice will be on

Saturday mornings beginning

at 10 a.m. Each of the bands

will not on a half-time show for

instructors, parents, friends

and the public. The shows will

be held on the soccer field just

But the Saturday morning

"recitals" will not be just for

entertainment. Each band's

half-time show will be critiqued

by Hegerberg. The bands will

be judged on both their march-

The show will also be record-

ed and the tapes will be sent to

the band directors of the high

schools. The tapes will be used

ing and music.

east of the Veterinary Clinic.

individual applications, so only

full high school bands will be

participating in the camp.

State News Staff Writer

Music and marching will dominate MSU's East IM Fields during the month of August. It will not be the MSU

Marching Band who will be practicing, but there may be some future "Marching Spartans" participating in the 11th annual MSU High School Band

The camp, which will run from Aug. 1 through 27, will be divided into four one-week ses-

Band camp coordinator, Margaret Pegg, said there will be 30 high school bands from Michigan participating. She said there will be seven bands in each of the first two sessions and eight bands in each of the final two weeks.

"The bands will be kept pretty busy at the camp," Pegg "Practice will usually be held from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30

Pegg said the bands would practice both inside and outside, rotating at two-hour inter-

The instruction will be done by members of the MSU Marching Band. There will be both

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and Pink Panther

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Tickets: 3.00 in advance/ 3.50 at the door At: MSUnion, Wazoo and Schoolkids' Records in Ann Arbor A division of the ASMSU Programming Board.
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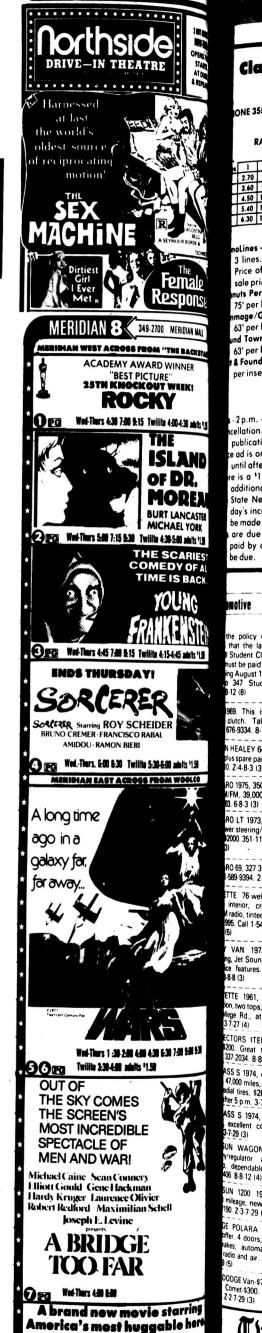
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THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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347 Student Services Bldg.

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Automotive

MAVERICK 1970, 2 door, good condition. \$550 or best offer. 332-6676. 8-8-12 (3)

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tic, air, power steering/brakes. Vinyl top. Must see to appreciate.

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like new, \$1750.

3-7-29 (3)

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VEGA 1975, 15,500 miles. Auto-

matic, great condition. \$2000. 353-

VW BEETLE 1967. Rebuilt engine,

radio. \$400. 355-2199: 351-8654

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M/FM, 39,000 miles. **\$3000**. 83. 6-8-3 (3)

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VW 1971. Enging good, body 337-2034. 8-8-1 (3) needs work. New brakes/heater. \$500. 337-2601. 3-8-1 (3) ASS S 1974, excellent con-47,000 miles, air, vinyl top, adial tires, \$2850 firm. 485-VOLKSWAGON SQUAREBACK 1970. New tires, brakes, shocks. Radio, \$700. 489-7964 weekdays.

ifter 5 p.m. 3-7-27 (5) ASS S 1974, 40,000 miles, xcellent condition, 676-

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Super 3-7-29 (3) Beetle. Automatic stick, orange in color, good condition, low mile-SUN WAGON 1968. New age, excellent on gas. Please Call after 5 p.m. 394-0408. 6-8-1 (5) regulator and exhaust. dependable. \$450. Call 406. 8-8-12 (4) 142 VOLVO 1970, air, excellent

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Large Mid-Michigan (East Lansing based) developer is seeking part-time senior or grad student to develop research reports related to supply and demand for single family and multiple housing, retail and of fice space and mortgage money. Successful candidates will have interest in courses related to economics, finance, real estate and marketing. Please send **BOX 1843**

EAST LANSING, MICH. 48823

Employment

HONDA CB-360 1975, excellent condition, 2500 miles, must sell \$750. Call Becky, 676-9200 between 8-5 p.m. 3-8-1 (4)

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HONDA 350 CB 73 Motorcycle Just been tuned. Call 332-2110. Z-4-8-3 (3)

Motorcycles

73 OSSA Mick Andrews Replica. New top and bottom end, extras, only \$400. 349-5518. S-5-8-1 (3)

Auto Service

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar, 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. 0-13-

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 more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks, 321-3651, C-13-7-

ELIMINATE TUNE-UPS. Replace your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalama zoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-13-7-29 (28)

Employment | • •

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

FULL-PART time jobs. Excellent earnings. Call 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. Weekdays only, 4-7-29 (3)

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TEACHERS

Bilingua Math Elementary (Spanish-English). cience. Low-income Catholischools in Texas. \$80/month furnished housing, board, benefits. Begin in August.

Volunteers for Educational and Social Services, 3001 South Congress Austin, Texas 78704

SECRETARY OFFICE Manager for geophysical firm, salary flexible. Contact Leeanne Piper, 332-8661.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION-ISTS. 250 bed acute care hospital has immediate part-time and full time openings for medical tran scriptionists in radiology and laboratory departments. Day shifts, must have knowledge of medical terminology, experience preferred, excellent starting rate Personnel, LANSING HOSPITAL, 2800 **GENERAL** Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 5-7-

PART-TIME waitresses and bar-tenders. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall, after 5 p.m. 3-7-27

NEED SITTER FOR 21/2 year old. Woman or couple, live in. Need Thurs - Mon 3-12 n.m. Conside other arrangements. 337-2391. 3-

RESIDENT MANAGER, couple for Fast Lansing student apartments. Furnished apartment plus salan Send resume to Box B-2 State News. 6-7-27 (5)

PROJECTIONIST NEEDED for August 17th, 18th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th. 25, 1977, Need morning and/or afternoons free. Possibility of employment for fall term as well. Contact Fred Moore, 353-3283 or at Rm. 28 of INSTRUC-TIONAL MEDIA CENTER by August 1st, 1977. 3-7-29 (11)

RESIDENT MANAGER for small apartment building in Haslett.
Inquire at HAMCO MANAGE-MENT. 332-3900, evenings. Phone

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER, experienced, to work 9:30-1:30, Monday-Friday as office supervisor for consumer activist organization.
Challenging work with interesting Call Denise, 487-6001.

CHILD CARE-Housekeeping. 2 children, 5 and 7. 11:30-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Own transportation, references required. End of August-June. \$75/week. 349-3827 after 5 p.m. X-3-7-29 (6)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 9:30-2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, own trans-portation, close. 351-1309. 1-7-27

TEACHER NEEDS woman to babysit in her home for infant and 3 year old. Sept. to June, 8-4 p.m. 351-6052. 8-8-12 (5) AVON-GET ready for college tui-

tion. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. 482-6893. C-3-7-27 (3) STORE DETECTIVE-CJ major.

Friday. 641-6734. 8-8-12 (3) BABYSITTING AND light house keeping. August 10-Sept. 10, Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30 p.m. 349-4398. 2-7-29 (3)

15 TO 21 year olds to work at Outdoor Recreation Maintenance and Development. Project lasts 8-9 weeks and pays \$2.57/hour. Apply in person, Okemos Board of Education. E.O.E. 2-7-29 (6)

THE FOLLOWING positions are funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act under Title II. In order to qualify applicants must be unemployed and live in Ingham County but not in the City of Lansing. Applicants must contact the Michigan Em ent Security Commission, 3215 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, on weekdays, (or on Tuesdays or Fridays, The Office of Manpower, 113 South Cedar, Mason) before applying with the Ingham County Personnel Office, 121 East Maple, Mason, Domestic Abuse Coordinator. Bachelors degree or equiva-lent in Social Science, Psychology, Criminal Justice or related field. Will be responsible for coordinating between various

agencies within the community which deal with domestic abus cases. Must have at least 1 year of relevant casework experience. Will conduct background interviews and counsel offenders in an attempt to eliminate anti-social behaviors. Position located in downtown Lansing, \$12,090. Consumer Specialist. At least 2 years training desirable. develop and present various public information and educational consumer programs. Handle media tion of complaints between citi zens and businesses and assist in

Position located in downtown Lansing, \$9,795. 3-7-29 (42) MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. We

the preparation and development of cases which are prosecuted.

GRADUATE STUDENT to work part time weekends in car rental office. 489-1484. 3-8-1 (3)

For Rent

IV 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 plus \$100 deposit. 655-2252. 6-7-27 (3)

Apartments |

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CHALET APARTMENTS

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

332-6197

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

MALE TO share, 1 mile from campus. \$80/month, air, furnished. On busline. 332-1185 mornings. 8-8-5 (3)

*air conditioned

Apartments |

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

BRANDYWINE APARTMENT for rent. Female. Own bedroo Super nice. Call after 5 p.m., 351-1224. X-6-7-29 (4)

Waters Edge Rivers Edge Now Leasing!

1050 Water's Edge (next to Cedar Village)

LUXURY APARTMENT, pool, sauna, 2 bedrooms. Fully fur nished, king size beds. 1-2 people 1 mile campus, bus route. \$425 month. 373-6987, days. 6-8-3 (5)

332-4432

LARGE SPACIOUS two bedroom ownhouses, across from Berkey. I year lease, \$295. 351-0359. 5-8-5

ONE MALE student, sublease Campus Hill Apartment. 77-78 school year. 3 good roommates, call Campus Hill 349-3530, Bob (manager). Z-8-8-12 (5)

NEED 2 females for fall in Twyck-

ingham. Close, furnished, can move in before break. Call 351-ONE BEDROOM, furnished, \$185/

month includes utilities. Near Ingham Medical. 699-2502 after 6 p.m. 8-8-12 (3) NEED 2 for 2 bedroom, sublease

August, fall option. Close to campus, \$215/month. 351-7158 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-27 (4) ONE FEMALE for 4 man fall. Excellent location nice mates, covered parking. 332-4649

APARTMENT, 3 minutes to campus, clean, modern, includes stove, refrigerator, garage and all \$185/month. 482-9226. 3-8-1 (6)

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

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS 6080 Marsh Rd.

Meridian Mall Area 165 plus utilities

- G.E. appliances
- * Fully carpeted * Air, drapes adjacent to new county park

accepting applications for fall rental 339 - 8192

655-3805 NO LEASE. Own room, 1620 Greencrest. \$100/month, furnished. 351-7068. 6-7-27 (3)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, near campus. From \$195. Heat and water included. 351-4091. 0-10-7-29 (3)

LUXURY APARTMENT, Furnished, 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, pool etc. Walk to MSU, for information call 332-6078. If no answer, 351-7212, 1-6 p.m. 3-8-1

NEED 1 female, sublet winter. New Cedar Village apartment \$90/month. 1-313-229-2729. Z-3-7

PERSON - BIG apartment. Own room/bath, air, pool. Okemos. \$115/month plus electricity, depo



AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD, APTS!

*dishwasher * shag carpeting *unlimited parking * plush furniture

* model open daily

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

Apartments 💝

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS East Lansing. Now Leasing summer leases. 3 to 12 month leases. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished and unfurnished, newly re-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, beautifu

tables. Starting at \$150/month. For appointment call Leo or Virginia, 332-6354. 0-2-7-27 (17) SAVE FOR summer, own room in 3 man furnished apartment. No lease. 349-1883 after 6 p.m. 8-8-12

grounds, charcoal grills, picnic

WOODMERE APARTMENTS needs 1 female for fall. Close, \$83.50/month. Call 337-1418 after 5 p.m. S-5-8-5 (3)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Quiet, woman, close to campus, inconvenient parking. \$90/month includes utilities. Call 332-1279. 3-8-1 (5)

NEED FEMALE roommate. 2 bed-

room semi-furnished near

pool, on bus line. 337-0169. Z-3-8-FALL, MSU one block, efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. No

pets. 332-3746. 1-7-27 (3) SUBLEASE CAMPUS Hill Apartment. 4-man, \$66 each. Dawn, 332-0996. 3-7-29 (3) ROOMMATE WANTED to share

year-round pool, air conditioned, garbage disposal. Many extras. Phone 882-8556, 8-7-29 (5) DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29

luxury apartments, fully furnished

4 Houses

HOUSE-4 bedrooms. Ideal for large family or 4 to 8 students. Fireplace, washer/dryer, furnished. 8 minutes campus. Nice neighborhood, available August 1st. 482-9226. 5-8-1 (6)

LANSING-EAST side, 3 bedroom basement, yard, garage. \$195/ month, including all utilities. Call 669-5513. 0-2-7-27 (4) LANSING-NEAR MSU. For fall

term, 2.3, and 4 bedroom homes in

residential areas. Close to bus

route, will furnish. Call Chris 484-2164, 6-8-5 (5) WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for sum-

VEST, 351-1500. 0-3-7-29 (5) 5 BEDROOM, 2 baths, fireplace \$450. Also 635 Mifflin, 5 bedroom, \$300. 485-4917. 8-7-29 (3)

mer to \$250/month, Call EQUITY



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Leasing for Fall CALL 349-3530

1 Houses

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ROOM FOR rent, modern duplex, student preferred for 7/77-9/77. 351-6001. 3-7-27 (3)

FEMALE GRAD to share co-ed farmhouse. Own large room. \$80/month plus utilities. Effective now/fall. 349-5590. 5-7-29 (4)

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

from campus. New 4 bedroom 2½ baths, ample parking. Available Sept. 1. \$380/month. Call 669-5513. 0-2-7-27 (4)

4, 5, 6, 7 BEDROOM houses, all very close. Good condition. 339-2961. 6-8-8 (3) 3 BEDROOM, completely unfur

nished duplex, 20 minutes MSU. Deposit, references, no pets. 646-8907 after 5 p.m. 8-8-8 (4)

FIVE and six bedroom furnished homes for fall, call 351-8135 or 627-9773. 10-8-5 (3) EAST KALAMAZOO, campus 1

mile, 4-5 bedrooms, furnished, remodeled, dishwasher, cable, \$360/month. August 1, 349-0672. FRANDOR AREA. lease starting September, appliances, ample parking, nice neighborhood, 4-5

hedrooms 694-6574 323-4407

484-3645, evenings, 3-8-1 (5) NORTHEAST LANSING, 2 bedroom brick bungalow, unfurnished, carpet, garage, \$175, deposit, references. Married couple only, no children, pets. 663-4345, 482-1727, 8-8-12 (6)

Rooms

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ROOM IN farmhouse. Available Sept. 1. \$67.50/month. Call 676-5429 after 10 p.m. 3-8-1 (3)

For Sale

BIG, COMFY, antique Cane chair, upholstered twin head board to match, \$100. Modern big cushioned love seat, \$40. 349-3404 after 2 p.m. 8-8-12 (6)

Cedar Greens Apartments

Now Leasing • furnished apartments • 9 or 12 month leases

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distance to campus Special rates available for su and fall

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

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We are a rapidly expanding small bank in West Central Michigan seeking an experienced installment loan officer. Our growth necessitates the addition of an individual interested in business development, installment lending, commercial lending and bank operations.

We offer an excellent fringe benefit package and will pay for relocation expense.

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For Sale 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)

35 mm f.28 Minolta Celtic lense, 6 months, \$50. 353-0414. E-5-8-5 (3) KEEPSAKE DIAMOND ring set. Like new, size 4, white gold. \$150. Call 349-4667 after 6 p.m. 2-7-29

ALTEC 819 speakers, \$259. Sansui 8080 stereo receiver, \$347. Call 332-2110. Z-4-8-3 (3)

FOR SALE: Dresser. Good condition, \$15. Call 676-4986. Z-E-5-8-8

Marshall super lead 100 watt amp, and two bot-

Gibson, Ripper, EBO and C-3 base guitars. Fender jazz and Fender music master bass guitars. Check our selection of 35 pairs of speak

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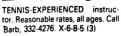
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"Sharing Global Resources" slide show and discussion on new international economic order 7:30 p.m. Friday, Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Rd

The Union Gallery needs students to exhibit art work and work study students to watch gallery. Call Sherry Throop.

The MSU Sailing Club's Shore School will be held at 7 tonight, 208 Men's IM. All sailors welcome

The MSU Promenaders will meet at 7 to 10 tonight, 332 Union.

Adoption Identity Movement, a group interested in changing adoption laws for adult adoptees meets at 7:30 tonight, 238 W. Saginaw, Apt. 105.

"Loving Someone Gay" by psychologist Don Clark will be reviewed and discussed at 6:30

Concerts will be presented 8 to 9 p.m. July and August, Riverfront Park. Lansing Concert Band and Lansing Pops Orchestra perform ing. Free!

Outing Club goes rappeling at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Shaw Parking Ramp. Rock climbing meets 8 a.m. Sunday, Natural Science Building.

Introductory TM lecture tells why the creative potential of man is infinite 7:30 tonight, TM Center, 119 E. Grand River Ave.

- Blue jeans, the work pants of gold miners and cowboys that have become a worldwide fashion, are coming down in price this summer as stores across the nation mark them down to It all started at County Seat,

a 175 store specialty chain headquartered near Minneapolis. They started the price-cutting trend last month by selling men's denim and corduroy levi's, the nation's top selling jeans, for \$12.50 a pair marked down from about \$15.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

retailers, including The Gap, the country's leading jeans seller, Macy's department store in New York and Rich's in Atlanta, followed. Wrangler brand jeans, an

other big seller, also have been marked down in some stores to meet the Levi's price.

Jack Crocker, president of County Seat's parent firm. Sup-

er Valu Stores, Inc., says the chain lowered prices in a "basic fundamental marketing approach" to get a larger share of the leisure-wear market. He would not disclose sales figures.

Blue jean prices drop

Neither Levi Strauss & Co., the manufacturer of Levi's, nor Wrangler, part of Blue Bell, Inc., has lowered wholesale prices. A pair of \$12.50 Levi's jeans sells at wholesale for \$8.25.

And Levi's, whose sales this year of an estimated 150 million pairs of jeans is an estimated 40 per cent of the U.S. jeans market, says it isn't worried.

"Retail prices are the provvince of the retailer," said one spokesperson. Another said the price cutting actually "has stimulated our business rather significantly. Stores are ordering, and they're ordering aggres-Levi Strauss ended last year

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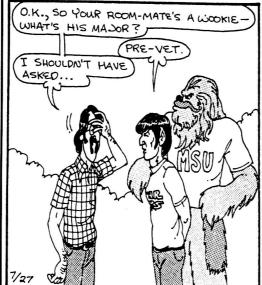
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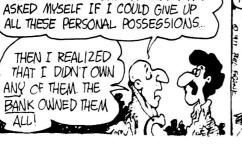
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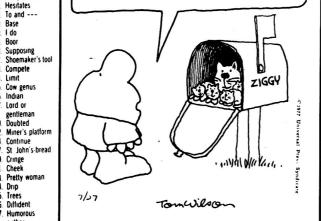
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By MARTIN MERZER

NEW YORK (AP) — As oil and gas reserves diminish, oil companies are investing in alternate energy sources such as solar power, coal and uranium. But the diversification is leading to increasing talk in Congress and elsewhere of stopping "megamonopolies.'

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced a bill Tuesday that would prevent major oil and gas companies from acquiring more coal or uranium properties. Within three years, those companies would have to dispose of the coal and uranium interests they now hold

Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearings on the proposal, called "horizontal divestiture," will begin next week. A similar bill is pending in the House.

"I think there's a general sense that we have detected, not just among consumer groups but among utilities, businessmen and people knowledgeable about the energy industry, that there's a roblem here that the traditional economic analysis doesn't get a handle on," said Hank Banta, subcommittee assistant counsel.

"There's a concern about the moral issues here," he also said. But that concern doesn't always translate into action. Recent congressional attempts failed to force "vertical divestiture." which would prohibit a corporation from carrying out more than one of the four traditional functions of the oil business - exploration and production, refining, transportation and marketing.

The major oil companies are fighting moves toward divestiture with all available weaponry — newspaper and television advertising, press releases, speeches by top executives, lobbying in Washington and requests that stockbrokers pressure their representatives.

They say they are the logical entities to be involved in

developing alternate energy sources.

"A company which is in the oil business is, by definition, in the

energy kinds of expertise and management capabilities which are crucial to the oil business can be used, effectively and efficiently, to develop alternative sources."

Critics argue that large-scale entry by oil firms into alternate energy fields stifles competition by smaller firms and increases what they call the monopolistic tendencies of oil companies.

"To say that you can do more with energy because you're already a monopoly is saying there's justification to be megamonopoly," says consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

A partial listing of oil company holdings in alternate energy fields may serve as a primer on the subject of energy

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•Oil companies now supply about one-fifth of U.S. coal production. A crucial part of President Jimmy Carter's energy proposal calls for large-scale development of coal reserves and conversion of many oil and gas-burning power plants to coal

•Twenty of the almost 100 firms involved in the mining or exploration for uranium are oil companies. Uranium is the primary fuel for nuclear reactors.

•Some 86 commercially significant patents were issued from 1964 through 1975 for separating oil from rock. Sixty-nine of those "oil-shale" patents went to oil companies.

•Oil companies also are well represented in solar energy

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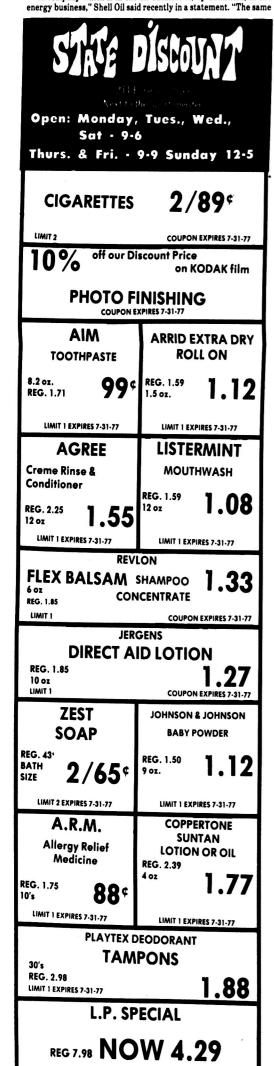
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