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By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

With a swift, undramatic stroke, the East Lansing City Council Wednesday night approved the rezoning of land for the Dayton Hudson mall.

The vote was 3-2, with councilmembers Mary Sharp, John Polomsky and John Czarnecki favoring the 86-acre commercial zone and Larry Owen and Mayor George Griffiths opposing.

With this action, Dayton Hudson plans to submit site plans for approval and begin building the \$18.4 million two-level mall next spring.

But mall opponents have not given up. A lawsuit declaring that the council has no authority to act on the rezoning is still in the hands of Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Kallman.

A petition drive has also been started to call for a referendum on the rezoning ordinance. Before the vote, several persons made last-minute comments to the council.

Wayne Longdorf, executive vice-president of J.W. Knapp's department store objected to the rezoning because of a "serious sales attrition" that would occur at the Meridian Mall and downtown Lansing Knapp's stores.

"There will be no rate growth in the retail market as Dayton Hudson has said," Longdorf said, despite the corporation's attempts to "Californiate the community."

Polomsky asked Longdorf if he had any facts on which to base his predictions and Longdorf said Knapp's lost 50 per cent of its sales in Flint when the Genesee Valley mall opened.

Longdorf had more comments but was cut off by the five-minute limit.

Jim Anderson, representing the Citizens for a Livable Community, said the city council should feel embarrassed for accepting a "hasty and inadequate" environmental analysis.

"I sense a devil-may-care attitude" toward the effects on other communities, he said.

Local political activist Mark Grebner submitted the results of a poll he conducted of 107

East Lansing residents across the city.

The results were that 50 per cent of those polled saw more advantages in having a new mall — the main reason was preference for shopping in a J.L. Hudson's store — 35 per cent saw more disadvantages — the main one was traffic impacts — and the rest were undecided.

The anxious audience, which filled the council chambers and flowed out into the hall, then watched as the council made its decision under the intense lights from television cameras.

With a quick glance to Polomsky, Sharp raised her hand and moved to adopt the ordinance granting the rezoning. Polomsky supported her motion immediately.

Sharp said later that "on balance the development is in the best interests of the city."

Polomsky said after the decision that he was "looking out for what is good for East Lansing" and arrived at his decision independently.

Czarnecki let his expected decision be known. With his vote, the majority of the council was in favor of the rezoning ordinance.

He admitted he had many reservations about his decision, saying the mall will harm downtown Lansing and Meridian Mall and have an impact on Jacobson's in East Lansing. "Downtown East Lansing is slowly shifting to restaurants and student interests," Czarnecki said. "There are few stores that cater to the general public."

Owen said in a long prepared statement that he was concerned about serious traffic problems, that the tax and job benefits would not be as significant as they have been portrayed by Dayton Hudson and that the mall should be placed in another location.

In his opposing statement, Mayor Griffiths listed problems with traffic accessibility to the mall, a poorly designed interchange of U.S. 127 with Lake Lansing Road and said the monetary benefits would not be outweighed by the social costs. Jim Anderson said the council and Dayton Hudson should welcome the opportunity to find out community sentiment with a referendum, if 5,000 signatures can be collected in six months.

Council votes 3-2 for Hudson mall

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 115 FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1977

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Califano stops funds for elective abortion after court's ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. ordered an end to federal funding for elective abortions today after a federal court cleared the way for him to act.

The department will provide federal financial participation in the cost of abortions only where the attending physician certifies that the abortion is necessary for the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term, the health, education and welfare secretary said in a prepared statement.

HEW officials immediately began arguments to inform state Medicaid agencies and U.S. public health service hospitals and state medical societies of the action.

Federal funds for abortion have been available exclusively to poor women for Medicaid, a health care program administered by the states but financed with federal dollars.

The various states may decide on their own whether to pay for abortions when the mother is not endangered.

Califano acted after U.S. District Judge J. Dooling Jr. lifted his prohibition against enforcement of the so-called Hyde amendment.

The law, which Congress voted last year, forbids HEW from using federal money to pay for abortions that are not necessary to save a woman's life.

After the amendment was enacted,

Dooling declared it unconstitutional, saying it effectively took away a poor woman's right to an abortion. He said then that such a right had been guaranteed to all women by the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark abortion decision in 1970.

About 300,000 of the 1.1 million abortions performed each year are paid for with HEW funds at an estimated cost of \$50 million a year.

The U.S. Supreme Court had vacated Dooling's order and asked him to reconsider his decision.

Califano said federal funds will continue to be available for certain medical procedures "necessary for the termination of an ectopic pregnancy or for the treatment of rape or incest victims" if that treatment is provided before pregnancy is determined.

An ectopic pregnancy is a potentially dangerous development of the fertilized egg in a fallopian tube or elsewhere outside the uterus. Such a pregnancy cannot continue to term and results in a natural, spontaneous abortion often accompanied by hemorrhaging if not discovered.

The customary treatment for women who have been raped or are victims of incest prevents conception or destroys the fertilized egg, and some opponents of abortion have contended that the treatment is in effect an abortion.

Califano, by deciding that payments for such treatment could continue, was following a legal opinion given him July 27 by Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell interpreting the Hyde Amendment as permitting the treatment to be financed by federal funds.



Learning to use a crossbow is part of an outdoor recreation class currently sponsored by MSU and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Victoria Schott, a Mt. Clemens Recreation and Youth Leadership major, concentrates on perfect

form during a practice session. The Workshop in Outdoor Recreation is a two-week intensive graduate course which covers outdoor aquatics, camp-and-trail and off-road recreation vehicles in addition to many forms of recreational shooting.

PRESIDENT'S FORCES SUFFER MAJOR SETBACK

House rejects proposed gasoline tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly rejected a proposed five-cent a gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes Thursday. The 339-82 vote marked the first setback for any major portion of President Jimmy Carter's comprehensive energy plan.

A second proposal for a four-cent increase also lost, 370 to 52.

With Carter's support, House Democratic leaders had proposed a gas tax as a means of encouraging Americans to drive less.

An estimated \$6 billion in new federal revenues would have been divided between mass transit programs and helping states to improve secondary highways and bridges.

While the House spent its third full day

voting on the provisions of the President's 580-page energy plan, Carter signed into law the Department of Energy, the new cabinet agency designed to carry out his energy policies.

The gasoline tax would have hit motorists in two stages: half in 1978 and half in 1979.

But Republicans and many Democrats who are otherwise supporting the President's energy package said there is no evidence that an increase in the present four-cent per gallon tax would reduce fuel consumption by American motorists.

They said Americans have been driving more, not less, since the oil-producing nations raised prices dramatically in 1973 and gasoline prices nearly doubled.

"It isn't going to make a single bit of difference," Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., said before the vote.

Republicans also repeatedly noted that another tax portion of the energy plan still to be voted on will have the effect of raising gasoline taxes an estimated 7 cents per gallon over the next three or four years.

Under the second tax, most U.S.-produced oil would gradually be taxed to raise its price to the level of oil sold by other producing nations. It is assumed that U.S. oil companies would pass on about two-thirds of the tax to consumers.

But the so-called crude oil equalization tax also calls for the revenues to be rebated to taxpayers at an average of \$44 to each head of household.

Nonetheless, House supporters said the additional nickel tax was also needed as an additional impetus for reducing U.S. gasoline consumption, which has been climbing by about 4 per cent per year.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairperson of the House Energy Committee, said the nickel tax hike would go far toward meeting the administration's goal of reducing gasoline consumption by 10 per cent by 1985.

"We have to show all the stomach we can in reaching this goal," Ashley said of the most politically unappetizing question to come before the House in its debate on the Carter energy package.

When Carter announced his energy plan last April 29, it included a standby gasoline tax that would take effect only if consumption kept rising. It could have gone up five cents a year to as high as 50 cents a gallon by 1985.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams suggested that revenues from a gas tax might go for mass transit, but said he was speaking for himself, not the President.

That Carter standby tax was soundly defeated by the House Ways and Means Committee, which approved most of the other tax portions of the energy plan.

But the scaled down gas tax was revived in the energy committee, which approved a four-cent increase. Early this week, Carter said he would support a five-cent hike proposed by Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., with revenues divided evenly between highways and rehabilitation of noninterstate highways.

Free Press: EPA might outlaw PBB

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) may act to ban the manufacture of the toxic fire-retardant chemical, PBB, the Detroit Free Press reported Thursday.

The EPA action would come in the wake of findings by a team of medical experts suggesting exposure to PBB may have significant adverse effects on human health as well as evidence gathered earlier this year showing states other than Michigan have fallen victim to PBB contamination.

The EPA is currently testing samples from and around areas near eight factories throughout the country which use PBB in manufacturing.

Results of the first test were reported to a House Commerce subcommittee Tuesday. Dr. I. Eugene Wallen, EPA deputy director, told the subcommittee that high PBB levels were found in fish taken from the Ohio River near a Borg-Warner plant in Parkersburg, W. Va., which uses PBB in manufacturing.

The levels found in frozen catfish ranged up to 20 parts per million — more than 20 times the maximum level that would be permitted if the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) adopts standards currently under consideration.

Wallen also said EPA recently found traces of PBB in human hair, fish, plants, soil and water near the White Chemical Co. in Bayonne, N.J. and the Hexcel Corp. in Sayreville, N.J.

He said the findings were the first discovered outside Michigan, where the St. Louis-based Michigan Chemical Co. produced most of the chemical until 1974.

(continued on page 3)



friday inside

"The score was 6 to nothing and the 'Skeeters' were ahead, the 'Bedbugs' hit a homerun..." and for the semi-final action see the photo feature on page 8.

weather

Due to many weeks of meritorious service, a vacation has been ordered for the faithful State News Weather Wombat.

Therefore, the State News Weather Wombat says skies today will be mostly cloudy, with a 60 per cent chance of rain. The high will be near 90, the low in the mid-60s.

The wombat predicts sunny skies with a high near 90 for Saturday and wishes everyone — even those sneezing their brains out — a happy weekend of partying.

Group drops MSU sex suit

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission has dismissed a sex discrimination complaint filed against Michigan State University by three Lansing women employed as building service workers.

Genevieve Engler, Augusta Nixon and Dedlarer Stokes charged that men hired by the University as building sanitation workers received more pay than they did for similar work.

Commission member Gilberta Ibarra ruled that the claimants, "while receiving less pay, did not perform work equal to that performed by males."

In addition, he said the three employes "were not denied the opportunity to transfer into the building sanitation worker classification because of sex."



Assad promises cooperation for peace

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad of Syria was quoted Thursday as telling Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance that Israeli behavior on the West Bank of the Jordan River is not compatible with a serious interest in peace.

Assad told Vance, however, that he will cooperate in removing "all obstacles to peace" in the Middle East, said a Syrian spokesperson who gave an account of the meeting.

Israel recently legalized three settle-

ments on the bank, which it captured in 1967. The issue also touched off an Israeli-American exchange last week.

President Jimmy Carter called Israel's legitimization of the settlements an obstacle to peace, but said he did not discuss the legitimization with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin during Begin's recent Washington visit.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dyan defended the legitimization as "constructive for peace."

S. African experts try to save miners

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Twenty South African mine rescue experts were headed for northern Mozambique's Chinganga coal mine Thursday to help in efforts to save 150 black miners trapped underground in an explosion.

The Mozambique government said there was little hope any of the entombed miners would be found alive.

The South Africans, four teams of five men each and all volunteers, flew from Johannesburg earlier Thursday.

Mozambique's top mining official, Santos Garcia, said Thursday the underground blast Tuesday could have been caused by sabotage or by an accidental explosion of coal dust or methane gas.

Garcia, acting director of geology and mines, told the Mozambican news agency, "Security conditions in the mines are very bad and a human mistake could be the basis of this disaster. It is too early to make a conclusion."

Amin to attend U.N. assembly

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin will attend next month's session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York, the official Ugandan radio announced Thursday.

Amin will address the General Assembly and point out the "weaknesses" of President Jimmy Carter and of the American U.N. ambassador, Andrew Young, the radio said. It said he would also condemn "British imperialism."

The broadcast, monitored here, quoted Amin as saying he would make a

stopover at London's Heathrow Airport on his way to New York.

The British and other members of the Commonwealth managed to keep the unpredictable Ugandan leader out of England during a Commonwealth summit there in June. They objected to his presence because of reports that Amin had ordered widespread massacres of fellow Ugandans.

This would be Amin's second visit to the United States since he seized power in a military coup in January 1971.



Computer exploitation probe underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is investigating allegations that South Koreans stole up to \$17 million a year in food and other supplies from the U.S. Army by exploiting the government's computer system, a spokesperson said Thursday.

Defense spokesperson Thomas Ross said an investigation has been under way for several weeks.

The New York Times reported Thurs-

day that Lindsay L. Baird Jr., who served as a provost marshal in Korea and on a larceny squad which looked into theft and corruption in that country, gave detailed charges of an extensive Korean crime network to the staff of the Senate's Committee on Governmental Operations.

Ross said the matter had "come to our attention through another source."

FPC blames ConEd for blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission (FPC) said Thursday that Consolidated Edison was inadequately prepared and failed to move quickly enough to prevent New York City's blackout on July 13-14.

FPC Chairperson Richard L. Dunham said "the present system is clearly inadequate" and that improving it will probably cost millions of dollars and increase the electric bills of the company's customers.

Dunham carefully avoided characterizing Con Ed's failures as "gross negli-

gence," a term used by Mayor Abraham Beame when the power failure plunged an estimated 10 million residents of New York City and surrounding suburbs into darkness on the night of July 13.

The blackout lasted 12 hours in most of the city, 25 hours in some parts. It also led to looting and thousands of arrests.

Dunham said the question of negligence was something for a court to decide. He also said that the FPC itself and the New York State Public Service Commission must bear some responsibility.

Coal strikers gather for march

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A wildcat coal strike spread to more than 70,000 miners Thursday as dissident union members gathered for a march to the White House today. They hope to pressure the government and industry into helping restore their health benefits.

The entire United Mine Workers District 31 in northern West Virginia was shut down for the first time since the strike started six weeks ago. At that time it was concentrated mainly in Districts 17 and 29 in the southern part of the state. Additional miners were out in Virginia,

Kentucky and Ohio.

Cecil Roberts, vice president of District 17, said more than 1,000 miners were expected to leave late Thursday from three locations in southern West Virginia in buses and car caravans.

He said most of the miners would march today from a park near UMW headquarters to the White House, with smaller groups going to the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) headquarters and the offices of the Health and Retirement Fund, which is codirected by the union and the industry.

CIA to control all intelligence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter ordered all of the nation's intelligence-gathering agencies placed under the control of CIA director Stansfield Turner on Thursday in an attempt to centralize direction of the spy network.

Turner, a classmate of Carter at the U.S. Naval Academy, will control the budgets and activities of all intelligence-gathering agencies, which previously reported to departments ranging from Defense to Treasury.

Administration officials denied that the reorganization would make Turner an "intelligence czar" though he will have greater responsibilities.

The reorganization plan also gives the National Security Council, directed by Carter's national security assistant, Zbigniew Brzezinski, a leading role in overall direction of the intelligence community.

Scattered agencies in the Departments of Defense, State, Treasury and Justice, as well as the CIA itself, all have intelligence-gathering duties.

The reorganization establishes what will be known as a

"National Intelligence Tasking Center" to set specific tasks for all intelligence collection agencies, and a Policy Review Committee within the National Security Council to set priorities for intelligence requirements.

Turner will be in charge of both the tasking center and the review committee.

The changes were welcomed by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, chairperson of the Senate Intelligence Committee, who said placing all budgetary responsibility in the hands of a chief of intelligence is "a step in the right direction."

Inouye, D-Hawaii, said, however, it was important that the reorganization preserve the "independent analytic judgment-making processes" of the various intelligence agencies.

Inouye's committee was set up last year to provide congressional oversight of the intelligence-gathering functions following disclosures of widespread abuses by the CIA and other agencies.

In a two-page statement listing the reorganization details, the White House said the changes would be made by

executive order until Congress passes the necessary legislation. That legislation has not yet been introduced.

The White House statement said the changes were designed "to provide strong direction by the President and the National Security Council, and to centralize the most critical national intelligence management functions under the director of central intelligence."

In addition to being given

responsibility for the budgets of all predominantly national intelligence activities, Turner will be responsible for the actual intelligence material the agencies gather.

"Placing responsibility for the most critical management functions in one authority should result in more production and cost effective foreign intelligence activities," the White House statement said.

The "tasking center" will be

made up of civilians and military personnel. The Policy Review Committee will include the secretaries of State, Defense, and the Treasury.

At the heart of the plan is an attempt to not let any agency in the spy network become "too powerful or centralized." The administration says that competition among the agencies will be preserved, thus insuring multiple sources of information.

WALKOUT 'ALMOST INEVITABLE'

Phone strike predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A phone company union leader said Thursday that a long nationwide strike by 700,000 workers against the Bell System beginning at midnight Saturday is "almost inevitable."

But the company said it expects to reach a settlement by then.

Glenn E. Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America (CWA) said negotiations between his union and the company "are in very serious trouble" and "activity at the bargaining table has come to a complete standstill."

However, a company spokesperson took a much more optimistic view and predicted a strike could be avoided.

The company spokesperson, Charles Dynes, declined to disclose the company's next move, but it appeared the Bell System was prepared to improve on its original offer, a move that could set the stage for a last-minute agreement this weekend.

"I'm sure there is going to be movement in the next few days because we all know there is not much time left," Dynes said in an interview. "I'm still confident we can come up with an agreement."

Talks with the CWA have been in recess since Tuesday but have continued with two smaller unions.

Though Dynes stressed he doesn't expect a strike, he said the company's nearly 200,000 management and supervisory personnel were prepared to maintain service that "would

be pretty good for quite a while."

The last nationwide strike against the Bell System was in 1971 and lasted two weeks.

While the phone system is highly automated, Watts said a strike would disrupt operator-assisted calls, new installations

and repair of existing equipment.

"The public will be inconvenienced and I think it will be a very unnecessary growing directly out of the company's attitude toward employees, he told a news conference.

Carter announces new aliens policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter announced Thursday to allow millions of illegal aliens to remain in the United States. But he proposed sealing the border against more aliens and penalizing those who employ anyone still in the country illegally.

Carter's proposals, if adopted by Congress, would allow who could prove they arrived here before 1970 to stay in the United States and become legal residents. Eventually, they apply for citizenship.

Initial congressional reaction varied. The chairpersons of committees on immigration in the House and Senate said they would hold early hearings on the matter. But members of a Hispanic caucus in the House criticized the proposal, saying it would lead to job discrimination.

The measure is aimed at the estimated millions of Mexican workers who cross the border to work in the United States. Government officials say they have no solid figure how many workers are in the country, nor what percentage came in before 1970.

To stop the continuing flow of aliens into the country, Carter proposed increasing the strength of the border patrol to 2,000 men. He also proposed civil fines of up to \$100 per alien for employers caught knowingly hiring illegal workers and suggested criminal penalties for people who smuggle into the country or help them find work.

Attorney General Griffin Bell said employers would have to check each worker for a Social Security card.

Israeli troops kill two, capture two in skirmish

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel said its troops smashed an Arab infiltration attempt on the Jordan border Thursday, killing two guerrillas, wounding one and capturing two.

Foreign Ministry officials said the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) launched the raid to disrupt Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's Mideast peace mission, which is taking him to Cairo, Damascus, Amman, Beirut and Jerusalem.

Vance was in Damascus on Thursday seeking Syrian approval of a plan to renew Mideast peace negotiations. Palestinian participation in such negotiations is a major issue of the mission.

The Israeli command said there were no Israeli casualties in the brief firefight three miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

Military authorities withheld information gathered from the interrogation of the surviving Arabs. It was not known what sort of mission they planned or what guerilla faction they represented.

The five crossed a tangle of swamps and rivulets at the juncture of the Jordan and Yarmuk rivers and near the kibbutz (collective farm) of Ashdot Yaacov, the military said. The guerillas were spotted after the Israelis discovered a breach in the barbed wire border security fence.

Their escape routes cut off by the marshy surroundings, the guerillas hid in an olive grove less than a mile from the Jordanian border. Farmers broke out weapons and began patrolling. Then the firefight began.

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Michigan State News

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By MICHAEL ROUSSE
State News Staff Write
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PBB ban likely, Free Press reports

(continued from page 1)

Dir. Irving Selikoff and George Bekesi, of the Environmental Health Sciences Laboratory at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York told the subcommittee Tuesday most of the 45 farmers who were heavily exposed to PBB showed a dramatic decrease in levels of disease-fighting white blood cells.

Selikoff and Bekesi led a study early this year in Michigan of the chemical's effects on human health.

Members of the Selikoff team told the Congressional subcommittee a significant number of 45 Michigan farmers from whom blood was taken last January had fewer disease-fighting white blood cells than healthy persons.

Bekesi compared the blood studies of the heavily-exposed farmers to those of patients given drugs to knock out the body's immune-suppressive system after transplant surgery to prevent

rejection of the new organs.

Such drugs render patients easily susceptible to infection, while at the same time reducing their ability to fight disease naturally — since the defense systems normally used by the body are suppressed.

Wallen said such evidence "certainly moves us (EPA) in the direction of a ban," the Free Press reported.

Michigan Department of Public Health officials are planning a follow-up study to investigate the findings of the team led by Selikoff and Bekesi, but will not follow their recommendation that the general population be tested for possible PBB-induced blood anomalies.

Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, director of the state health department said Thursday the department's long-range study of the health effects of PBB exposure thus far has not turned up evidence of

adverse effects on the body's immune system.

Reizen said he had been aware of the general findings of the Selikoff team but had not received details.

"Consequently, we have been laying the groundwork for a study of this particular problem in our heavily exposed population and hope to begin in a few weeks," Reizen said.

Reizen said extensive blood tests from six persons who may have PBB-related illnesses currently are being analyzed.

"The results of the examinations, expected in about two weeks, may tell us something about this blood cell problem," he said.

Medical histories taken from some 3,000 persons enrolled in the state's long-term PBB investigation "have not revealed the serious diseases that would be associated with severe immunological deficiencies," Reizen said.

MSU will complete handicapper access plans next summer

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

By next summer MSU will have finished a self-evaluation study and plan for making the University totally accessible for the federal government. Finding the necessary funds for adjustments and rebuilding will be an obstacle, according to MSU administrators.

Sec. 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act took effect on June 3, requiring that "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States . . . shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Eric Gentile, assistant director of the Office of Programs for Handicappers, will coordinate the study under the supervision of Ralph Bonner, assistant vice president and director of the Department of Human Relations.

"It's no longer a question of whether or not we (MSU) should adhere to accessibility, it's required," Gentile said.

While handicappers will greatly benefit from this long-awaited legislation, Gentile said Congress was "quite tokenistic" in passing the law without providing funding and by mandating compliance within three years.

Since 1972 MSU has been enhancing the campus environment, and while the University is ahead of most of the nation in this respect, there is still a long way to go before it is entirely accessible.

Gentile, who is nationally recognized as an advocate for handicappers and an expert in environmental design, said he and a 13-member advisory committee will formulate a "transition plan" to recommend what steps need to be taken to meet the federal regulations in addition to assessing what the University has already accomplished.

Gentile said 26 per cent of all (continued on page 14)

City Council takes stand on South African issue

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing has taken a stand on apartheid in South Africa, but it was a watered-down version of the boycott of corporations proposed four months ago.

The South African Liberation Committee proposed that East Lansing boycott nine U.S. corporations that had interests in South Africa. The boycott would have been a denunciation of the minority rule in that country.

A well-attended public hearing concerning the action the city council would take was held Tuesday.

The city council meeting Tuesday, councilmember Czarnecki's policy resolution was unanimously approved.

The resolution is a statement of support for the anti-apartheid and American investments in South Africa. It has perpetuated the discriminatory social structure.

As a result of the action, the city will seek suppliers of good services that do not have investments, licenses or operations in the Republic of South Africa when bids are advertised.

Bids and invoices will be reviewed and if they do not meet the statement of the city's policy, they will be rejected.

The resolution will expire if the city council deems it appropriate and it will be up to the council to decide whether to renew or deny particular bids.

Councilmember Mary Sharp said the only one with major objections to the resolution was a strict constructionist, I think this document is unconstitutional," Sharp said.

Remarks were followed by a honking kazoo and the large number of supporters in the audience said foreign affairs should be left to the President.

its liquor policies. Czarnecki said the move was an attempt to restrict strip development along Lake Lansing Road near the Dayton Hudson mall.

Coffman told of the adjustments in the city's application for federal Economic Development Administration funds after the city was notified it had received too much money by mistake. The cost of the new fire station was trimmed, the solid waste transfer system was scrapped but the city hall renovations were retained.

The East Lansing school district's projects were kept but the prices were reduced.

Wiley said about \$70,000 of the award will go to increases for faculty, clerical-technical

FUNDS WILL GO TO SALARIES, PROGRAM African center receives grant

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

A \$105,000 grant has been awarded to the MSU African Studies Center (ASC) by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), it was announced Thursday.

The grant, part of an \$8 million allocation to support 80 international studies centers at 45 colleges and universities, will be divided up between faculty salaries and the development of Outreach, said David Wiley, associate director of ASC and assistant professor of sociology.

around Michigan to speak about Africa at other universities, high schools and community organizations.

The center received an additional \$15,000 in July from the Office of Education, Wiley said, to hire a full-time African curriculum consultant. The consultant would evaluate American college and high school texts on Africa for their accuracy and authenticity, evaluate and produce audio-visual materials (continued on page 12)

chairpersons of the board and Senate said. But members of the proposal, say . . .

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City Council: a dismaying night

The actions taken Wednesday night by the East Lansing City Council can only be described as dismaying, but hardly unexpected.

By a 3-2 vote, council mandated that a northwest section of East Lansing be rezoned to allow for commercial development. The vote insures that the Dayton Hudson mall will be built there, at a potentially severe cost to the area's environmental and aesthetic qualities.

Councilmembers John Czarnecki, John Polomsky and Mary Sharp voted in favor of rezoning. George Griffiths and Larry Owen opposed the measure. The final tally was in accord with prior expectations.

We agree with those who believe that the possible benefits of Dayton Hudson are outweighed by its potential for harm. It is unfortunate that city council found itself unable to embrace this philosophy, which beautifully reflects the tenets of an increasingly energy and waste-conscious era.

Council's decision not to endorse a full boycott of U.S. corporations with holdings in the white majority government of South Africa was disappointing, and the resolution it finally passed was an ineffective substitute. The measure stipulates that the city of East Lansing patronize corporations without South Africa ties, but rejects any move to sever agreements already in existence.

We hope this new policy will be forcefully implemented. However, those corporations with holdings in South Africa are not likely to surrender their influence without substantial prodding, and council's vote constitutes a tacit endorsement of the status quo.

All in all, council's actions Wednesday night were discouraging. The fact that these actions were not unexpected indicates that a change in the council's philosophical make-up would be beneficial.



The State News

Friday, August 5, 1977

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

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East Lansing race: apathy wins again

The turnout for Tuesday's primary election in East Lansing disgracefully low, but, like Wednesday night's city council decision, Dayton Hudson, hardly unexpected.

Out of 33,000 registered voters, only 4,346 cast ballots in an election designed to reduce the number of candidates vying for two vacant council seats from six to four.

To be sure, the process worked. As usual, apathy won by a landslide. Inasmuch as apathy lacks the credentials necessary to sit on city council, the four runners-up — Paula Johnson, Alan Fox, Karen Barrett, Carolyn Stell — will compete against one another in the November general election.

Primary elections, even on the presidential level, are traditionally ignored by a sizable chunk of voters. However, in the case of East Lansing, there is no merit in the argument that all the candidates espoused identical positions and that the issues were uninspiringly poorly defined. To the contrary, clear philosophical distinctions could be drawn among those running.

Paula Johnson's primary concerns lie with the business interests of East Lansing. Alan Fox, on the other hand, is more attuned to the interests of students and environmental concerns.

It is disappointing that Joey Reagan finished out of the running. Reagan was an aggressive, door-to-door campaigner whose prudence, though underfinanced, was both creative and enthusiastic. He displayed a keen insight into the problems of East Lansing and a commendable grasp of student concerns. He would have made a welcome addition to city council.

It is particularly distressing that neighborhoods heavily populated with students reported the lowest turnouts. If students hope to have their affairs directly affecting them, they will have to shake out of apathetic stupor and take an interest in community affairs.

Carter aides take responsibility in addition to U.S. jobs

WASHINGTON — One of President Carter's main priorities is to cut the White House staff by 28 per cent in order to save \$6 million. The President would like to reduce the number of people working in the White House from 485 to 351, and while all the details have not been worked out many

Hamilton Jordan, the President's assistant, will also take on the duties of cutting the lawn, seeing that the bushes around the White House are trimmed, and will watch the tourists as they move through the public rooms of the White House to make sure they don't take anything away as souvenirs.

Bert Lance, the head of the Office of Management and Budget, will double as head cashier of the White House Employees Credit Union.

Mr. Lance, who formerly headed a bank in Atlanta, Ga., will have the authority to make loans as high as \$150 without taking it to the secretary of the treasury.

Walter Mondale will continue as Vice President, when needed. But he will take on the further responsibility of running the transportation pool and seeing that all the cars at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue are gassed up and in working order.

Joan Mondale will work as housekeeper at Blair House, making sure it is always ready for a visit from a head of state. Assisting her in this task will be the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, who will be ferried over from the Pentagon to sweep and make beds and prepare breakfast when an important guest is staying there.

Rosalynn Carter will be in charge of the upstairs at the White House, and Lillian Carter will be in charge of the downstairs.

But the heavy cleaning will be done by members of the National Security Council.

Amy Carter will man the White House Situation Room when she finishes school each day, from four until midnight. Then she'll be relieved by her Uncle Billy, who will also be in charge of the wine cellar which is located in the same area.

Joe Califano's cook at HEW will be in charge of preparing State dinners, at which Mr. and Mrs. Califano will be expected to serve when they are not invited there as official guests.

Andy Young will commute between the United Nations in New York and Washington three times a week to act as the White House doctor. In an emergency Amy Carter's nurse will handle minor surgery and dental work.

The President also plans to replace the crew members of Air Force One with his sister, Ruth Stapleton, as soon as she can get her pilot's license.

These are only a few of the changes now on the drawing board. To set an example the President also intends to double up on his own duties. While no one will comment on what he will do in this area, a visitor to the White House told reporters he was in the Oval Room recently when Carter was measuring Vice President Mondale for a new pair of pants.

Los Angeles Times

VIEWPOINT: MID EAST

Arab masses battle for liberty

BY THE ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS

The recent Egyptian invasion of the national government of Libya did not spring from a vacuum. It was part of a premeditated action pursued by the Imperialist camp in general and by the United States and its local reactionary puppets.

The invasion was part of the imperialist plot against the national governments and progressive forces in the Third World. This bloody campaign was carried out in Angola; Zaire with the sending of Sudanese and Moroccan troops and Egyptian pilots; with the support of the fascist Phalangists in Lebanon; with the Shah's troops in Oman, and was supported by United States imperialism and financed by the reactionary agents of Saudi Arabia and others.

The Middle East region is both strategically and economically important to the capitalist-imperialist world.

Strategically the Middle East is located on the Mediterranean Sea, and includes the Suez Canal, the Indian Ocean and Bab El-Mendab, which makes it important for trade routes between Europe and the Third World countries. Also significant to this area is the fact that the Middle East lies in the southern belt of the Soviet Union.

The vast resources — oil, minerals, and the huge open market of these underdeveloped Middle East countries makes the area of extreme importance to the Western industrial imperialists, especially the United States economy. The imperialists are profiting from the underdevelopment of the area, therefore, it is important for them to keep it as stable as possible through the agent ruling classes

they set up and protect in these countries, while the majority of people there are forced to live in subhuman conditions — socially, politically and economically. Any movement representing the aspiration and interests of the people is seen as a direct "threat" to the United States' interests and its reactionary agents.

With the "threat" of the peoples' determination for liberation, we can understand the American moves toward a so-called "stable" settlement in the Middle East. "Israel" and the reactionary puppet regimes (Saudi

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had to face the Egyptian people in their own country and determined uprisings four times in the last six months with the most recent measures. These measures included the killing of thousands of demonstrators and workers in the January demonstrations in Cairo, Alexandria, and Seiga, demonstrations which toppled Sadat's fascist regime.

From the previous statements, we see Sadat's role in the area is that of an enemy to the Egyptian and Arab masses.

"...one can see Sadat's role in the area is that of enemy to the Egyptian and Arab masses. Thus Sadat accepted his assignment and carried it out against both the oppressed Egyptian masses and the nationalist government of Libya."

Arabia, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, oil sheikdoms) support these pseudo-peaceful solutions, and are being used as the tools of U.S. imperialism.

It is clear that there are two camps represented by the governments of the area, the supporters of the imperialist solution, and those that reject them. This latter group is represented by the national governments, such as Libya, Iraq, Algeria, South Yemen, and progressive forces and liberation movements which are defending the peoples' rights and aspirations, and are rejecting the imperialist's solutions to the problems of the Middle East.

Due to deteriorating social, economic and moral conditions, the corrupted regime of

Sadat accepted his assignment, and it out against both the oppressed Egyptian masses and the nationalist government of Libya.

Sadat's fascist and inhuman attitude toward the Egyptian people can also be seen as a desperate attempt to divert the people's attention from the economic, political and social situation that exists in his country, an attempt to legitimize his isolated and alienated regime.

However, Egyptian and Arab masses ultimately be successful in their struggle for freedom and liberation against imperialist, Zionist and reactionary agents like Sadat.

ART BUCHWALD

of the staff members will have to double up on jobs if Mr. Carter expects to meet his quota.

While the plans aren't firm this is how the reorganization now looks on paper.

Jody Powell, the press secretary, will still continue briefing the media in the morning. But in the afternoon he will be put in charge of the White House dog kennel. Mr. Carter believes that Dr. Powell's experience with the press makes him the obvious choice for feeding and watering the animals.

Wake up and, uh, pass the cornflakes

You wake up to the incessant buzzing of a Sunbeam electric alarm clock and the droning hum of Grand River traffic — post-dawn onomatopoeia. The sun screams through your window and pierces your little peepers. Squinting, you stumble out of bed, pounce on the clock, and grab the curtains, yanking them shut.

It's another hot summer morning staring you in your swollen face. Scratching your dishevelled mop of hair, you yawn once and stretch your torso like a Gumby doll.

You tell yourself you're awake. Your body flinches and quiescently agrees; your mind stutters and asks to have the question repeated or the statement restated, whatever it was you convinced yourself of. Ho hum.

As you become more aware of the new day it occurs to you that it's been nearly 11 hours since you last ate. You feel a small

Sitting on the edge of your bed, you glance down at your bulging midriff and pat it, hoping to quiet its noisy protestations.

"Alright, alright, I'll feed you. Jeezuz. I give you half of a Dominoe's pepperoni pizza last night and you're still not satisfied. You're gonna cost me a fortune, fella."

Half awake, you lumber down the hall towards the kitchen; one eye is still closed, filled with morning, and your nose is plugged with the night before. Your stomach becomes more impatient and insistent.

"Listen snook, if you don't shape up and nourish me I'm going to make you just as sick and miserable as the time you ate until



MICHAEL WINTER

Opening the refrigerator, you spot a half-eaten piece of Laughing Cow cheese, a hunk of week-old knockwurst that smells like it's leftover from the days of the Kaiser and Bismarck, three cans of Stroh's beer, a piece of cold pizza and a quart of milk.

"Hmmm. Nothing there except ol' bossy." Going to the cupboards, you scan the shelves for something a bit more edible.

"Chunky soup, no; creamed corn, yech; pork and beans, maybe later; macaroni and cheese, not bad, possibly; ah! good ol' corn flakes. That'll do it."

Heaving a sigh of relief, your stomach lets you know it's satisfied with your wise breakfast decision.

"Erp."

On a simmering summer morning, a bowl of the wholesome, brawny grain that made Middle America (and Battle Creek) famous, is the perfect breakfast food to start another day as a hard working college student.

So you pour the golden flakes in the cereal bowl, splash on the milk and sprinkle on the C12H22O11 and slurp merrily away.

But what do you do to feed your brain so early in the day? Most people need a hearty helping of daily news, but...

The State News is sometimes too hard to digest in the morning; you don't always manage to get up early enough to get the Free Press at Paramount; you've already read Time; and last week's letter from your mother is old news.

"Something educational, that's what I need to remain one of the well-informed elite the media claims college students to be," you think out loud.

Quickly gazing around you spot nothing falling into that category. The swelling has subsided in you glasses, one nostril is unplugged and the alpha waves have reluctantly begun their tedious journey across the temporal and occipital lobes.

But still no food for the ol' gray matter. By now, your stomach has gotten it's fill of the golden morsels and again lets you know it's satisfied.

"Erp."

Staring listlessly into the milky sea of half-submerged flakes, you lift your gaze only to have it fall on the upright surreal, er, cereal box.

Blinking twice, you scan the front — "Net weight 18 oz. (510 grams) ... fortified to 25 per cent of daily needs...see rear panel for special offer ..."

Then the sides ... "A breakfast of corn flakes, milk, juice and toast provides an important nutritional start to your day plus the energy that you need to get going ... they've got to be kidding ... ingredients: corn, sugar, salt, calcium carbonate, sodium phosphate, annatto color, pyridoxine hydrochloride ... hmmm, nothing artificial; all natural compounds ... thiamine mononitrate, cyanoco-

balamin and vitamin D2." "And all this time I thought I was eating corn flakes." Your eyes are transfixed on this storehouse of information and you sluggishly spin the box around...

"The State News is sometimes too hard to digest in the morning; you don't always manage to get up early enough to get the Free Press at Paramount; you've already read Time; and last week's letter from your mother is old news."

"FREE!! Hey kids, get your very own miniature Trident nuclear submarine (Uranium not included) complete with replica Cruise missiles! Your's from \$29.99 (shipping and handling extra) Offer void in Wisconsin, the Upper Peninsula and where prohibited by law."

"Same ol' stuff," you think. "I have one." Well, by now you've lost track of time and you're going to be late for your class. You look down into the sea of yellowish flakes that have started to disintegrate and wrinkle your nose. "Yech."

It hasn't been a particularly bright morning so far but then they usually are during the summer in East Lansing. You find a new source for your daily dose of information and reading material. You eventually progress to Kleenex, cracker and Shredded Wheat boxes

knot tightening in your stomach. It gurgles a few times and rolls over once, letting you know it's annoyed that you've neglected to feed it, opting instead to sleep in an extra two hours.

dusk and drank until dawn. Remember?" Cringing at the thought, you forego going to the bathroom, deciding you'd rather have damp jockey shorts than last night's Dominoe's pizza all over the living room rug.

veterans say) and have become a part of early morning rituals known as the "Cereal Box Intellectuals." You have better ways to occupy your breakfast but at least it's honest. Wouldya pass the Wheaties, please?

Heroes are hard to find

Three Thanksgivings ago I joined four friends in what was to be a holiday vacation in New York City. They had made housing arrangements for themselves and I alone was to stay at my aunt and uncle's apartment, who were vacationing in the south.

One of my friends, and at my prodding, accompanied me to rouse my aunt's sister and get the keys from her. No one answered the continued calls of the doorman, ringing up to announce guests at five in the morning. Amazingly enough, though, he allowed us upstairs. We knocked and pounded on the door until finally, from behind the hugely bolted door came a tiny voice:

"The key to Uncle H-----'s apartment," I said.

"What the hell are you talking about?" she said.

"You mean you don't know?" I said. "Know what? What do I know from keys?" she said.

"But they were supposed to leave the keys with you. I'm staying at their house," I said.

"They gave you permission?" she said.

"Yes, of course. I didn't realize we'd be this late. By the way this is M-----,"

"Hello, M-----," she said. "My God, I had no idea you'd be in town. I thought something awful happened: I see you at the door at this time. By the way, what time is it? Never mind. So whose got the key?"

"Maybe D-----," I said, referring to her daughter.

"D-----'s asleep," she said. "She doesn't know anything, or else why wouldn't she mention you were coming?"

"I don't know," I said.

"This is incredible," she said.

Eventually my aunt's sister woke D-----.

She had the key, of course, but had forgotten to tell her mother that I was expected, much less expected then and there. My friends drove me back uptown. I smoked one of my uncle's Camel cigarettes, sipped on a cognac and fell into a thought-sleep until ten that morning when —

My aunt's sister was on the phone. "Your Aunt R----- wants you to call her in Florida."

But before I had a chance to find their Florida number, the phone rang again. This time it was Aunt R-----.

"Who's there?" she said.

"Me."

"Who else?"

"No one."

"I want you to have something to eat, take a shower, pack your bags and leave," she said.

"What? Why?"

"Because that's the way we want it."

"Why? Why? No one else is here. What's wrong?"

"Nothing. We'd just like you to leave, that's all. It was a bad idea."

"But where should I go? Where can I stay?"

"I don't know."

"Well why do you want me to leave?"

"We'd just feel better if you did."

"Fine," I said. I ate, showered, packed

and left.

Bewildered, rejected, I spend one of the loneliest days of my life roaming the streets of Manhattan. My friends were staying in Brooklyn and had plans for most of the day, but assured me of a place to stay that night. In the meantime, I had little desire to see anyone.

My parents were shocked and horrified. What? Why? They phoned Florida, but found my aunt's "I didn't like his attitude" an unsatisfactory explanation for her behavior.



IRA ELLIOTT

Our families haven't spoken since.

Many terrifying and, I can now admit, humorous events passed that day and night.

At midnight I looked so forlorn and wrecked that the bartender at a corner bar near the Lexington Avenue subway gave me a free drink.

And picture a frightened, pitiful-looking young college student schlepping a suitcase on and off the subways of New York City, at one in the morning.

However,

I refused to believe the only possible explanation. "Not my aunt," I said. "Not Aunt R-----. No way." My friends tried to tell me, even my parents tried.

But you must know how it is. You grow up admiring people for all your childhood and adolescence. You think them infallible, at least on serious matters. You listen and learn from them. You trust them. You strive to be like them.

And then one day.

No. I wasn't kicked out because my four friends were black women. Not my aunt and uncle.

Elliott is a regular State News columnist.



JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Lincoln assassination probed by FBI

WASHINGTON — The FBI has quietly probed the investigation of another presidential assassination — this one the 150-year-old shooting of Abraham Lincoln — when he watched a performance at Ford's Theater in Washington.

The pages give a fascinating account, presumably written by Booth, of his intrigues with Lincoln intimates shortly before the assassination. Some of the most prominent politicians of the period, including

"Mars," the god of war, could have been a code name for Stanton.

For years, the Booth diary, shorn of its mysterious pages, has been on display at Ford's Theater museum. But the Interior Department, which runs the museum, has now turned over the diary to the FBI. Its handwriting experts, with their ultraviolet scanners, microscopes and other detection devices, are trying to determine whether the diary itself is genuine.

They have made two important, tentative discoveries. The diary contains no writing in invisible ink, as some people have suspected for more than a century. The text also hasn't been altered, as others have thought. But the big question, whether the diary is entirely in Booth's handwriting, remains to be settled.

The FBI's findings may establish whether the 18 newly discovered pages are authentic. Lynch gained considerable credibility by insisting that the missing pages were lined. Most experts had thought the diary was unlined. But the museum's curator Michael Harman, has now inspected the diary more scientifically and has confirmed that its pages, like those of Lynch's discovery, are dimly lined.

Along with the missing diary pages, Lynch also found hundreds of other intriguing items in the possession of the Stanton heirs. One is a letter to a newspaper, in which Booth reportedly outlined why he killed Lincoln.

A film company, Sunn Classic, has also been investigating the Lincoln assassination for a feature movie called "The Lincoln Conspiracy." One of its researchers, Law-

rence Mooney of Alexandria, Va., has turned up some missing Booth letters and other data. Mooney believes he has evidence that Booth escaped and that another man's body was put in his place.

Another researcher, Prof. Ray Neff of Indiana State University, has also produced material which he believes shows Booth escaped at Garrett's farm where most experts believed he had been killed by pursuing troops.

Still another ingredient has been injected into the mystery by Lynch. He has discovered what looks like the name of Frederick Douglass, a black leader, in the Booth diary. This raises the possibility that Booth may have intended to kill Douglass, too.

Meanwhile, Curator Harman, a top government expert on the assassination, is taking an historian's cautious view about the renewed controversy. "It's the original can of worms," he said. "The government didn't conduct a thorough investigation at the time. I don't know whether we'll ever get all the answers."

United Features Syndicate



Another assassination conspiracy?

ing Stanton, are implicated. Referring to a plot perhaps unrelated to the murder, Booth allegedly writes that he may be working for the Secretary of War himself. At another point, he declares: "I swear that I shall lay the body of this tyrant dead upon the altar of Mars." Apparently, Lincoln is the "tyrant," and

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entertainment



State News Kathy Kilbury

Suitors in The Players' Gallery. The Taming of the Shrew worry about the difficult hurdle, the shrewish Katherine, placed in the path of their courtship by Bianca's father.

'Taming of the Shrew' buoyant joy

By JOHN WALL
State News Reviewer

Despite some reservations, I enjoyed the Players Gallery's production of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. This is not one of the master's heavyweights, but it is great fun with much likable good humor which makes it a superb choice for summer production.

In the original, the story of Kate's taming was a play within a play. Director David Kropp has, perhaps wisely, cut the original prologue in which a tinker falls asleep to be awakened to the illusion that he is a

nobleman who has been for some years lunatic. Shakespeare did not seem to know quite what to do with this "induction" and perhaps this production is better off without it. What the play has is plenty of bawdy humor, slapstick, pratfalls, and other assorted sight gags and schtick. Much of it works well — but what works is mostly due to the cocky and energetically intelligent performance of Dean A. Gilbert as Petruchio. Joe Fetters is engaging as Hortensio and Reid Downey's Tranio, despite some line problems, was spirited. But

the rest of the cast is unfortunately not long for Shakespeare. Lisa Hodge was conscientious but inappropriate as the shrewish Kate. She was simply not strong enough to make us believe in her chances of besting Petruchio, a possibility crucial to the mechanics of the play. I can appreciate, in these liberated times, that neither Hodge nor director Kropp wished to offend anyone with the blatantly chauvinistic resolution of the play, but undercutting Kate's capitulation speech with ironic facial expressions and gestures

leaves too many questions unanswered concerning her motivation. Given her initial spunkiness, what has she to gain by playing at being tamed? In this instance, the attempt at updating merely serves to confuse the matter. Somehow, the incompetence of most of the cast does not dim the play's lusty appeal. All in all, it makes for a buoyant evening — "tame," but entertaining.

The Players Gallery obviously has limited support, and having to stage their productions in the inadequate Union Ballroom

The Taming of the Shrew run through this week Friday at 8:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Todd Rundgren's wizardry shorts out in spite of his flame-throwing dragons

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

With the exception of Kiss and several other representatives of the prostitution rock syndrome, I generally try to adhere to the "golden rule" of reviewing, that is, if you don't have something good to say about someone, don't say anything. This being the case, I've wracked my brain for something good to say about Todd Rundgren and Utopia's performance at Pine Knob last Wednesday evening. After much consideration, I've decided it's safe to say that there were several "ups" in Utopia's two hour show. Unfortunately, every "up" was followed by a serious "down."

It was easy to understand Rundgren's appeal during the early stages of his career. A borderline genius, Rundgren had an innate songwriting talent that synthesized well with

his electronic wizardry and dedication to hard work. In no time he had gathered a fanatical following who worshipped him as the new rock 'n roll savior. With each step of the success ladder, Rundgren's egotism grew, and the end result is fully demonstrated in Utopia's current show — Todd Rundgren has become lazy.

Rundgren's newer compositions lack his former melodic flair. Most of his Utopia music is very spacey, blown away type head music (if you get the drift of my meaning), and it does occasionally work in giving one that ZOW! ZONK! feeling. However, since there is very little variation from song to song, the whole listening experience becomes very humdrum. The numbers introduced from Utopia's forthcoming LP *Goops! Wrong Planet* (a title perfectly describing the band's musical stance) revealed that

Rundgren intends to continue in the same direction. Rundgren appears to be very distant from his audience, playing the rock 'n roll star to the hilt and giving as little of himself as possible. He reached his full potential only once as a rocking demon on "Death Of Rock 'N Roll." However, the number ended up showing only Rundgren's talent as a dancer and bopper. After three minutes into a five minute guitar solo he suddenly realized that his guitar wasn't plugged in!

Professional laziness. Utopia utilized a full-blown stage production similar to the one used during last spring's Lansing performance. At first, the visual effects added entertainment to a certain extent, even though Pine Knob is not the right environment for laser beams and smoke screens. By the time the fire-breathing dragon hit the stage, though, it was beginning to seem like a little too much. It was reminiscent of Alice Cooper's newer acts, and that alone says a lot

about talent compensating for the commercial corruption of rock. The main problem with Rundgren today is that he is still searching for "something" from him while all he offers is "anything." Utopia is not what its name conveys; it's a little bit sad. Rundgren once had the potential of coming a wizard and star. Now he is just a crowd pleaser, something not needed in today's "roll world."

ABC dominates Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ABC television miniseries "Roots" has received 37 nominations for the Emmy awards to be presented on Sept. 11. NBC's "Big Event" received the next highest number of nominations with 29.

The ABC network received 101 of the 311 nominations

announced Wednesday. NBC received 95 nominations and CBS 71. The Public Broadcasting System received 40 nominations, and four went to syndicated programs.

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By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer
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Don't Blow Your Horn

By JOHN WALL
State News Reviewer

There are these two brothers — ages 38 and 21 who find it impossible to sever their umbilical attachment to their parents. One, the oldest, is in a hip bachelor pad, entertaining young women — making hay while Dad's away, to mix a metaphor. The other, less aggressive, has only left the nest, snuck away from Daddy's watchful glare. Now he too wants to live the good life — drinking, smoking, partying, sex — all the things that make life worth living.

Daddy and Mommy are crafty, too. They keep their meddling fingers in their kids' lives enough to keep the two sibs docile and obedient. The elder son gets assigned to a reformed "escort girl" to please the mother, thereby solving all his problems. The younger then sheepishly asks Pa if maybe he can keep his brother's soon-to-be-vacated apartment. I suppose, says Dad, grudgingly; but it's good enough to satisfy even the most discerning happy-ending buff.

This is your idea of a funny play, then by all means see the Community Circle Players' production of Neil Simon's adolescent farce *Come Blow Your Horn*.

This play is where it all started for Simon, 16 years ago on Broadway. It was slick, fluffy, endless entertainment then, and it hasn't aged. Today, it looks for all the world like a sign of the times. It is a sad comment that this pathetic wet dream of a comedy is still being produced, let alone produced.

When the lights went up, there it was — the bachelor pad from a 1955 Hollywood bedroom set. It was all there, right from the check list,

the whole inventory: red ski lodge fireplace; blond wood bar (with assorted "classy" liquor decanters); plexiglass coffee table (complete with appropriately dated Playboy magazine); cheap Japanese stereo; and a few plastic plants for "atmosphere."

To help "update" the play, director Guy Sanville has audaciously added original music — a sort of folksong written and performed by Rick Hansel — which nicely helps the play to make that awkward time-jump from its original 1961 to, say, 1965. "Life's too short to mess around/Keep trouble out of the way/I believe in peace of mind..." Irresistible, no? I would describe the three chords to which this opus is sung, but I think you've heard them.

The cast does pretty well saying all the wonderfully funny lines with verve and lots of tooth (there is enough ludicrous posturing and mugging to make the Three Stooges look like the Royal Shakespeare Company). Michael Hans, however, as the older brother, is insufferably manic, and I'm afraid Tami Spry is a bit of a cipher as the platinum-haired kitten who meets the dashing playboy when she inadvertently rings the wrong doorbell while looking for a friend. Isn't that just too-too funny? I thought I'd bust a gut.

There is a stage adage that goes something like this: 85 per cent of a good production is getting the best possible script and the best possible cast to bring that script to life. I might add that, with rare exceptions, if you don't get the first, the second will not save your skin. This production is not exceptional. *Come Blow Your Horn* runs Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 4 to 7, at the Okemos Barn Theater. Curtain is 8:00 p.m.



Leo Sayer appeared at Pine Knob Tuesday.

Leo Sayer plays Pine Knob; makes you feel like dancing

By MARC DI MERCURIO
State News Reviewer

Small in stature with the presence of a giant appropriately describes Leo Sayer. The thousands who ignored the rain and saw his performance Tuesday night at Pine Knob would surely agree with this.

The crowd was first treated to an energetic performance by Melissa Manchester. Melissa strutted back and forth and amiably talked to the crowd. She expressed her awe for the beautiful music theater, wished the lawn folk well, and lent them sympathy for the rain that started halfway through her show. Songs from *Better Days and Happy Endings* made up her show along with tunes from all her previous releases, she even pulled a song off James Taylor's "Gorilla" record for her first of two encores. Little did we know those encores would return to haunt the Sayer performance.

Sayer, in 1973 an obscure singer/songwriter, was commissioned to write every track on Roger Daltrey's first solo album, which won acclaim for Daltrey and valuable contacts for Sayer. While this adventure really started him rolling, his career goes back to the 60s and early 70's. During this time Sayer joined many semi-pro bands and even did a stint with soul bands touring U.S. Army bases. He claims this period marked the low point of his musical career.

Since those lows it has been straight up for Sayer who has produced three number 1 singles:

"Long Tall Glasses," "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing," and "When I Need You," his most recent chart-topper. With success like that anyone would 'feel like dancin' if you know what I mean. And dance Leo did, after a restrained opening number he broke into "I Hear the Laughter" off his recent "Endless Flight" L.P.

He continued dancing through songs like "Hold On To My Love," "Train," and the crowd pleasers "Feel Like Dancing," "Long Tall Glasses," and "I've Been Used." The only detractions from his fine performance were due to the songs interspersed throughout the show.

This was not the fault of Sayer as much as to the nature of the songs — repetitious love

ballads. Songs off "Endless Flight" are examples of this weakness although they find their way on the top 40 charts that don't have the type of substantive audience appeal you can afford to retire on.

While the audience thoroughly enjoyed Sayer one was inclined to believe a partisan crowd was present to welcome several Detroit boys home who play in the band.

The only real disappointment was the lack of an encore which resulted from the length of Manchester's performance and the curfew at Pine Knob. Sayer will continue his world tour through the summer and fall; and though it may cost him some money for shoes I'm sure he'll 'keep on dancin' to the enjoyment of all.

Dog Days may soon be over

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — If a new "pooper scooper" law works, the sidewalks in New York's two largest cities will be cleaner starting a year from now.

Gov. Hugh Carey's office announced that he had signed a bill requiring dog owners in New York City and Buffalo to clean up after their pets. The bill, which takes effect next Aug. 1, provides for policemen and sanitation officers to write tickets for fines up to \$100 for violators.

The Island of Dr. Moreau' emerges

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

The best that can be said of the new film version of H.G. Wells' *The Island of Dr. Moreau* is that it refreshes faded memories of late show viewings long ago of a 1932 movie inspired by the same source called *The Island of Lost Souls*.

In that picture, Charles Laughton — then in his prime — played the deranged Moreau who, expertly enacting a sort of twisted genius who relishes utilizing complicated biochemical techniques to transform beasts into men and into animals. In terms of atmosphere and sheer madness, the picture remains a masterpiece memory of a mad childhood.

The new film — a \$6 million production shot on location in

the Virgin Islands — is routine, pallid stuff, containing little of the sense of mystery and wonder of the 1932 version, or even the original Wells novel.

Some of the picture's failings can be traced to the miscasting of Burt Lancaster as Moreau. Lancaster's overriding presence is simply too sane, too reasonable to make Moreau's flirtations with madness plausible. The actor doesn't seem to bring the proper intensity to the role — he manifests little concrete evidence of his alleged obsession with his bizarre projects.

Michael York portrays a seaman who has the misfortune to wash up on the shore of Moreau's island; he is distant and wooden — even while being transformed into a beast by the

Alfred Lunt is dead at 84

GENESEE DEPOT, Wis. (AP) — Actor Alfred Lunt, who held a commanding position on the American stage for more than 30 years, died Wednesday at age 84.

Lunt died at Northwestern General Hospital in Chicago, where he underwent surgery for bladder cancer last month. Lynne Fontanne, his wife and equally illustrious stage partner, was at their wooded estate here, Ten Chimneys, when he died.

Lunt and Fontanne achieved stardom individually, then met

in New York and began a brilliant career together in the early 1920s.

They chose urbane, often comic, material, worked intent- (continued on page 14)

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ABANDON SUBURB PLANS

Red Wings 'sign' Detroit

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings, succumbing to intense wooing by Mayor Coleman A. Young, abruptly abandoned the suburbs Wednesday in favor of a 30-year agreement making them the prime and controlling tenants in a downtown riverfront arena.

Young got what he wanted: the National Hockey League (NHL) franchise playing its games in the city's posh ice palace, already under construction next to Cobo Arena, rather than a projected place across the road from the Pontiac Silverdome where the Detroit Lions play football.

The Red Wings got what they desired: control of the site of their games. As sweeteners Young gave management of the new arena, Cobo Arena and a 2,000-car parking structure to the team which runs Olympia Stadium, the NHL team's current home.

"I don't think it can be said that you can shoot a cannon

down Woodward or Jefferson Avenues, two of Detroit's main thoroughfares, and not hurt anybody any more," the beaming Young said.

"I think you'd find yourself with a lawsuit on your hands if you shot off so much as a BB gun," Young said with a grin.

The 20,000-seat facility — plus 11,000-seat Cobo Arena — will be leased to the Olympia Stadium management team for 30 years, with options for another 30 years included.

In return, the city will get \$450,000 annually in rent plus an additional \$2 million in revenues from the attached parking structure plus a 50-cent surcharge on each ticket for each arena event.

The city projects, conservatively it says, \$3.5 million in revenues each year for use in paying off the \$2.2 million it will need to retire bonds for the arena and parking facility.

"Basically, it was a solid business decision," said Red Wings' owner Bruce A. Norris, a wealthy grain shipping executive who also has vast real estate and insurance holdings.

"We always said we'd keep all doors open," Norris said, playing down the bitter words that flew when the Red Wings announced their intention to flee to a new structure in Pontiac, Mich., some 25 miles from their current near-downtown playing site. "We've always supported downtown Detroit."

"What is important here is the final bottom line," the smiling Young purred. "Here we are, sitting together, saying nice things about each other. What more do you want?"

And where did this leave the Detroit Pistons, who have expressed their own intention to move out of Cobo Arena in favor of a more modern facility with more seats?

"They have no place else to go," Young said wryly, "unless they want to go out to that drafty, ill-heated sports facility out in the cornfields."

Five Seasons a treat for fans

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

With litigation and seven figure salaries abounding in professional sports today, the American sports fan has an understandable reason to divert his relaxation time to other than spectator sports.

With that sad, but true, fact evident among the sports fans, many worthwhile tales, memories and human occurrences are relegated to obscurity.

However, Roger Angell has cast a light in the darkness of free agency and profit-seeking sports moguls with his artistic observation of major and minor league baseball in *Five Seasons* (\$9.95 Simon and Schuster).

Angell displays the delicacy of a surgeon in restructuring the classic and not so classic events of the past five seasons. He takes the reader into many scenes which a less adroit scribe would seem to gloss over.

And, while the author's sheer love for the national pastime cannot be mistaken throughout the theme of *Five Seasons*, Angell also takes a harsh look at the items which plague baseball.

But, the bottom line of *Five Seasons* reflects the genuine boy's game played by grown men, despite theories to the contrary.

Angell incorporates many factors in rekindling the memories of *Five Seasons*. Perhaps the one memory Detroit fans would most closely associate with is Angell's visit with three Tiger fans-supreme.

The game of baseball would never be complete without the fans, and Angell selects the Tigers' trio as evidence of the ultimate. Maxwell H. Lapidus, a vice-president of a national collection agency, Bertram Gordon, a realtor and Dr. Donald N. Shapiro, are the three subjects Angell selects to depict as the ultimate fans.

The extremes this triumvirate extend themselves to cover

their beloved Tigers is related humorously by Angell. (Shapiro attempts to schedule his surgical appointments in hospitals whose operating rooms have adequate reception, thus allowing the good doctor not to miss a pitch on the radio.)

The three fans relate their seemingly endless information bank concerning baseball and the Tigers through Angell's artistic selection of prose. This chapter alone makes *Five Seasons* a bargain for die-hard Bengal loyalists.

Other choice passages in *Five Seasons* include a relaxing look at spring training and an afternoon with Horace Stoneham, the former owner of the San Francisco Giants. Angell's visit with Stoneham elicits memories from past baseball exploits. Angell delivers the theme of those times in a fashion which makes the reader believe he's sitting there with Stoneham in chilly Candlestick Park.

Perhaps the ultimate in description is Angell's treatment of the nearly fabled 1975 World Series between Boston and Cincinnati. As he does throughout the work, Angell incorporates the dynamics of a classic sporting event with the feeling of the average fan.

The reader, however, should not expect the entire length of *Five Seasons* to be flashbacks to glory. Angell takes time to swipe at the designated hitter rule in the American League visits with Steve Blass, who turned from World Series hero to scatter-armed pitcher with no medical explanation for his professional demise; and an extensive look at the legal and business problems, i.e. television, which plague and at times threaten to ruin baseball.

Whether enjoyed on a balmy summer afternoon or during the cold and dark of winter's hot stove league, Roger Angell's *Five Seasons* is a work to be savored by all baseball fans. The true test of the originality and genuine worth of *Five Seasons* will be the test of time. And, it appears that years from now when a fan can only remember names such as Nolan Ryan, Catfish Hunter and Johnny Bench from what he's read will feel that he has come to intimately relive the last *Five Seasons* of baseball.

MSU's Rudolph 4th

MSU gymnast Jeff Rudolph was a member of the five man United States team that recently participated in the Maccabiah Games in Israel. Rudolph had a score of 49.55, or an average of 8.3, in the all-around. His best performance was a fourth place in the pommel horse.

Rudolph, from Bronx, N.Y., will return to the MSU team as a senior and the captain of the team this winter. Rudolph has been MSU's top overall man the past two seasons in the all-around.

The U.S. men's gymnastics team placed second in the overall competition.



Softball giants zero in title game



The IM's hot, summer slow-pitch baseball race has reached its August climax as the field has been narrowed to four remaining teams for the start of Monday's semi-finals.

Though the summer tournament does not have the prestige of the spring term title, there are 49 teams that began contesting the IM League crown last week. There are no defending champions as Tommies (summer, 1976) and Cooper's (spring, 1977) were not entered. Bash, coached by the IM's legendary 'Charley' was signed up for the summer season.

Bash and Oz represent today's popular softball uniforms, but there is still a fair share of teams wearing the IM's traditional dark t-shirts and shorts.

MSU's best softball of the summer will play Monday at 5 p.m. on the IM East Fields. Then the IM supervisors will confer with the brains behind the four-semi-finalists to determine whether to play the finals Monday following semi-finals, or play the big-game Tuesday.

Photos by Rob Kozloff

Baseball is known for its bench-jockeys and at right Paul Lott heckles his teammate from behind the backstop. But later Lott had to concede that his teammate's home run was quite a poke in an IM softball tournament game played earlier this week.



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About 200 senior citizens are expected to attend the closing of Lansing. It was announced last week that the closing will be held on Sept. 30 because of the weather.

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Senior citizens protest

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI

About 200 senior citizens gathered Wednesday night to protest the closing of Lansing Senior Citizens Center #2.

It was announced July 25 that the center would have to be closed Sept. 30 because of a reduced budget to run Centers #1 and #2.

The citizens voted in favor of a proposal by Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves to appoint a committee of ten; all senior citizens, to resolve the problem of finding more funding or a more economical center.

The center, located on 517 W. Jolly Road, is one of two senior citizen facilities that provide meals, recreation and other activities for the Lansing aged.

The two centers which receive a total of \$209,000 from the Lansing Community Development Fund and the Ingham County Department of Social Services (DSS), will receive only \$73,000 for the coming year. Center #1 is on 1122 West Ottawa, Lansing.

Though senior citizens say the facilities at Center #2 are superior to the facilities at Center #1, Center #1 was chosen to remain because according to Reverend J. E. Graves, president of

the Lansing Senior Citizens Board, it was headquarters for both centers.

"Without Center #1 you can't have Center #2," he said.

Center #2 has 225 members and between 50 and 90 senior citizens use its facilities every day. Center #1 has 253 members.

Fifty thousand dollars would be needed to maintain the facility unless another, more economical facility could be found. It was suggested that the facility be moved to a city owned building at 5118 Curry Lane.

Currently, the center is located in the basement of the Christ Methodist Church. If the facility is moved to the City owned building on Curry Lane, rent and utility costs will be reduced.

Thomas Gummings, a member of the Lansing Senior Citizens Board said he is satisfied that there is cooperation on the part of the senior citizens and Lansing City government.

Simon Nama, chairperson of the committee that will search for a solution to the problem, said he has no idea whether the money will be found or the center will be moved, but was optimistic that a solution will be found that will satisfy everyone concerned.

CB volunteers aid county police

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

In the event of an emergency, police in Ingham, Clinton and Eaton Counties can always depend on an auxiliary force of 100 trained volunteers — brought together through that phenomena of the road, the Citizen's Band radio.

Local CBers found that in addition to using the radio to locate "smokies" and the law, they also could help the law.

Last year, with the cooperation of local enforcement agencies, including the MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS), they organized into an auxiliary force.

The idea is successful and police officials all seem enthusiastic about the idea. About 25 other counties in the state have similar programs and CBers are mulling over the idea for a statewide network.

"I would say if it saves one life it's worth it," said Dennis Beckner, civilian head of the tri-county group.

He said having a CB radio in his car saved his life when he was stranded and in need of medicine.

"I saved my life and I can at least try and pay that back," he said.

Beckner is a major advocate of setting up a statewide CB network with standardized training so police throughout the state would have reliable volunteers at their disposal.

He hopes to get the ball rolling for the plan and police officers seem to think it's a good idea.

"Certainly if it can help us be more effective we should look into it," said Lt. Roderick.

Roderick is looking into the possibility of securing federal funds for such a program.

Because response by CBers to aid law enforcement is so enthusiastic, the Tri-County Watch uses the telephone to notify its members of search and rescue efforts.

"We'd be overrun if we put out a general broadcast. It would uncontrollable to coordinate a search," said Lt. Abbott.

So far, however, the group has not been called on to aid in any searches.

DPS Sergeant Groll said the CB program has led to the reporting of a few on-campus accidents.

He said during the regular year about 15 students participate in the program. Members of the Amateur Radio Club have indicated interest and come fall a recruiting drive to cultivate more interest will be started, he said.



One of the victims of a five-car accident on M-78 and Lake Lansing Road Wednesday has an air-cast applied to her right leg by a rescue worker before she is helped from her badly-damaged camper.

"It really helps us," said Sgt. George Groll, the DPS liaison to the CB group. "It gives us more eyes and ears. And it fosters civilian participation."

CBers participating in the program undergo a 15-hour training program in how to make calls, spot approaching accidents, and participate in search and rescue efforts. In addition, they are now required to brush up on first aid techniques.

Police officials say it saves them manpower and helps them cover the area better.

"We just don't have the manpower to have someone monitor the CB channels full-time," said Lt. Richard Abbott, commander of the Lansing state police post. "And we can't afford to send a guy out for false reports. This time when we get a call from these CBers we know it's a bona fide call."

Police and CBers alike say it's hard to determine how many lives the program has saved. But it has led to prompt response to some serious accidents.

Summer Hours:
Mon. thru Fri.
11 AM - 7:30 PM

Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis table tennis.

UNION BILLIARDS

lower level Union Bldg.
phone: 355-3358

the
Resumé Ace

ABBIE PRESS

547 E. Grand River
332-8668

MR. B's YEAR-END

EAST LANSING KALAMAZOO

Just in today!

The first of our great fall line.

Check it out!

+++ PLUS +++

All summer goods marked down—great savings!

529 E. GRAND RIVER, E. LANSING

HOURS:
MON TUES SAT 10-6
WED THURS FRI 10-9
SUNDAY CLOSE

Cooking With A Foreign Accent

Sunset Books

Available at the
CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Across from Berkey Hall

NOW thru August 12th —
SAVE 20% on any SUNSET BOOK IN STOCK.

OPEN AT 12:45 P.M.
TODAY... SHOWS
at 1:00 3:00 5:00
7:00 9:00 P.M.

6666 All-Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE
217 S. Washington St. Downtown Lansing
Program Information 485-1082

It's a brand new Love Bug in a race for his life!
HI-OCTANE HUMOR!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO

Dean JONES Don Knotts

TECHNICOLOR® G

MATINEE EVERYDAY!

6666 All-Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE
407 E. Grand River Downtown East Lansing
Program Information 332-8864

HURRY! ENDS SOON
Tonight Open 6:40
Shows 7:00 - 9:30

Sat. & Sun. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

It's the BIGGEST. It's the BEST. It's BOND. And B-E-Y-O-N-D.

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

PG PANSIVISION Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH
starring BARBARA BACH and CURT JURGENS as Stromberg
NEXT! LIZA & DENIRO "NEW YORK, NEW YORK"

OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE 7:20 - 9:20
SAT.-SUN. AT 1:25,
3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 P.M.

6666 All-Conditioned GLADNER THEATRE
233 N. Washington St. Downtown Lansing
Program Information 485-6467

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT
For the price of one

ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner.

LAMONT JOHNSON
ONE ON ONE... ROBBY BENSON ANNETTE O'TOOLE G D SPRAULIN
... ROBBY BENSON JERRY SEGAL ... MARTIN ROSENSTEIN ... LAMONT JOHNSON
... CHARLES FOX ... PAUL WILLIAMS ... SEALS & CROFTS

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

ONE WEEK ONLY!
PIPER LAURIE
Frightening in 'Carrie'!
Now... terrifying as
RUBY

Friday: 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00 Twilite: 4:30-5:00 adults \$1.50

TROPICAL PARADISE, UNTOUCHED BY MAN... WHERE A BIZARRE CIVILIZATION EXISTS.

THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU
BURT LANCASTER
MICHAEL YORK

Friday: 5:15 7:30 9:45 Twilite: 4:45-5:15 adults \$1.50

A nervous romance.
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL"

Friday: 6:15 8:15 10:15 Twilite: 5:45-6:15 adults \$1.50

FINAL WEEK FOR THIS 3-ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Sylvester Stallone starring in
ROCKY

Friday: 5:30 8:00 10:30 Twilite: 5:00-5:30 adults \$1.50

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

Twilite: 4:45-5:15 adults \$1.50

MARS

Friday: 12:15 1:45 2:45 3:30 5:15 6:00 7:45 8:30 10:15 10:45

THE INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!

Joseph E. Levine
A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Michael Caine Sean Connery
Robert Gould Gene Hackman
Hardy Krugger Laurence Olivier
Robert Redford Maximilian Schell

Friday: 2:15 5:45 9:15 Twilite: 5:15-5:45 adults \$1.50

WATCH OUT FOR THE MAN WATCHING THE...
ROLLERCOASTER

Friday: 12:15 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:55
Twilite: 4:30-5:00 adults \$1.50

County government board positions open

Debbie Stabenow, chairperson of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, recently appealed to Ingham County residents to become more active in county politics by applying to become part of the county government. Stabenow asked all those

who are interested to apply for an appointment to one of the boards or commissions in Ingham County. The Board will select the new members from among the applicants in September. There are currently 22 openings on 11 different boards and

commissions in county government. They include:
 •Capital Region Airport Authority: one four-year term.
 •Community Mental Health Board: one three-year term.
 •Coordinating Zoning Committee: one three-year term.
 •Fair Board: two four-year

terms.
 •Board of Health: one five-year term.
 •Historical Commission: two three-year terms.
 •Ingham Medical Board of Control: one five-year term.
 •Library Board: one five-year term.
 •Board of Social Services: one three-year term.
 •Veterans' Affairs Committee (one each from Korea and Vietnam): two three-year terms.

•Equal Opportunity Committee: nine two-year terms.
 Those interested in applying for the above positions should obtain an application form from the Board of Commissioners' office at the Ingham County Courthouse in Mason, or at the County Clerk's Lansing office in Lansing City Hall. The applications must be submitted by Aug. 15, since the appointments will be made at the September board meeting.

AWARD WINNING CLOWNS TO PERFORM Clown Day festivities planned

If it isn't too late to juggle this weekend's plans, you'll want to catch the fifth birthday celebration of Clown Day this Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Potter Park Zoo in Lansing.

Tumbling, stumbling and skateboarding for the crowd will be Lansing's own award winning Circles the Clown (Bill Lockwood) and Lansing's dean of clowns, Whistles the Clown (Al Fast).

Performing with Circles and Whistles will be the Lockwood family clowns, Tootles, Drip-Drop and Yum-Yum, along with the Fast family clowns, Cream Puff, Sweetie-Pie, Toots and Feathers. All are members of the Grand

and Glorious Mid-Michigan Galaxy of Clowns.

will be part of the annual nationwide celebration of Clown Week by the Clowns of America, Inc.

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM
 Closed for maintenance thru August 18.
 Beginning August 19:
 "An Evening Under the Stars"
 355-4672

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 The Space Age Story of a Girl who played with a Magic Wand ...and had a Ball
 OPENS 7:00 FRI. SAT. SUN. 7:30 REST STARTS AT DUSK AND REPEATS
 TOMORROW'S SEXIEST COMEDY ... TODAY!
CINDERELLA 2000
 Starring CATHARINE ERHARDT
 PLUS MORE! MORE! MORE!
 OF WHAT YOU LIKE BEST... ONLY WE'VE MADE IT WILDER, SEXIER, GROOVIER AND BOOBIER!
 TV SOAP OPERAS GO WILD... and get an "X" Rating

Low gas prices Plus Service!
BUNDAS LITTLE FREEWAY SERVICE STATION
 1301 E. Grand River Next to Varsity Inn

RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per term
 Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
 337-1010

STARTS TODAY!
MACARTHUR
 Tonight 7:15-9:35
 Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

FRI. 7:30, 9:20 SAT. SUN. 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
 Is anything worth the terror of
THE DEEP
 No Passes This Eng.

THEATRE
 MORE Bad NEWS
 THE BAD NEWS BEARS ARE ONE YEAR OLDER AND ONE YEAR WILDER
ALL NEW THE BAD NEWS BEARS in BREAKING TRAINING
 Mon. thru Fri. 7:00 & 9:00
 Wed. Matinee at 1:00 only Adm. \$1.25
 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
 PG COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARLITE Butterfield drive-in theatres
 U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 322-0044

LANSING
 S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD Phone 882-2429

OPEN AT 8:00
THE BAD NEWS BEARS in BREAKING TRAINING
 AND **WINTER HAWK**
 Monday is Guest Night
 VAN DYKE - ROBINSON

Another Week of Hi-speed Hilarity!
HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO
 PLUS **NEVER A DULL MOMENT**

SHOWCASEJAZZ PRESENTS
PAT METHENY
 TUESDAY, AUGUST 9 - 8 & 10:30pm
 ERICKSON KIVA, MSU
 Special Guests
 GINA RICHMAN/ Sister
 DONNI RICHMAN/ Brother
 TICKETS: 3.00 IN ADVANCE/ 3.50 AT THE DOOR
 AT: THE MSU UNION, WAZOO AND SCHOOLKIDS' RECORDS IN ANN ARBOR.
 A Division of the ASMSU Programming Board. This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.
 Please, no smoking, food or drink in Erickson Kiva. Accessible.

RENT A STEREO \$10.95 per month \$25.00 per term Free Service & Delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
 337-1010

PLAYER'S GALLERY
 presents Shakespeare's
The Taming of the Shrew
 TONIGHT, FRIDAY AUG. 5 at 8:15 p.m.
 SAT., AUG. 6 and SUN., AUG. 7 at 2:30 p.m.
 In the air-conditioned Ballroom of the Union Building
 Tickets \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 children under 12, available at the box office

FOREIGNER
 SAT, AUGUST 20 - 8PM
METRO STADIUM, LANSING
 SPECIAL GUESTS
MICHAEL STANLEY BAND
 GENERAL ADMISSION: 6.00 advance 7.00 day of show
 TICKETS: Discount Records, Recordland in the Meridian & Lansing Malls & in Jackson, Metro Stadium

STATE 2ND SMASH WEEK!
 Today open 7:15 Feature at 7:30-9:25 Sat. & Sun. at 2:00-3:45 5:35-7:35-9:30
 Redford, Nicholson, Streisand, De Niro together for the first time in the same ad
MONTY PYTHON'S LABBER WOCKY
 Directed by Terry Gilliam starring Michael Palin presented by Michael White from Cinema 5 Plus

cinema X
 EXCLUSIVE NOW - SUN. ONLY
JEAN JENNINGS LIVE IN PERSON
 JEAN JENNINGS WILL BE THE NEXT LINDA LOVELACE OR MARILYN CHAMBERS SHE STARRED IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A FLEA & SHARON 2 SUPER FILM CLASSICS
NOW SHOWING 3 XXX MOVIES
 HIT 1 - **DEAD!**
 HIT 2 - MASTER & HIT GIRL
 HIT 3 - FINAL TEST
 GET AN AUTOGRAPH BRING YOUR CAMERA
 JEAN JENNINGS WILL ALSO BE AT THE CREST AFTER 9:00 FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

crest DRIVE IN THEATRE
 OPENS AT 7:30 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
 COMING MON. 8 TUES. 9 ONLY A SUPER LADIES SPECIAL THE BIGGEST STAR OF X MOVIES
JOHNNY WANDID
 LIVE IN PERSON
 NOW SHOWING 3 XXX HITS
 HIT 1 - **DESIRES WITHIN YOUNG GIRLS**
 HIT 2 - **ABDUCTION OF LORILLI**
 HIT 3 - **DEAD!**

seen DRIVE IN THEATRE
 BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:30 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
 COMING FRI. SAT. SUN.
JOHN WADD LIVE IN PERSON
THE JADE PUSSYCAT
 PLUS BAKED CAME THE STRANGER PLUS PINK ROCK

new art THEATRE
 OPENS DAILY 10:00 AM TO 1:00 AM 3 XXX HITS
69 MINUTES
 HIT 2 - PERFECT POSITION
 HIT 3 - ONCE AND FOR ALL

ALL FILMS FOR ADULTS ONLY RATED XXX ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Classified
 PHONE 355-8255
 RATES
 DAY
 No. Lines 1 3
 1 2.70 7.20 13.50
 2 3.60 9.60 18.00
 3 4.50 12.00 22.50
 4 5.40 14.40 27.00
 5 6.30 16.80 31.50
 EconLines - 3 line
 3 lines. No ad
 Price of item (no
 sale price of 15
 Peanuts Personal
 75¢ per line over
 Rummage/Garage
 63¢ per line over
 Round Town ads -
 63¢ per line over
 Lost & Found ads/
 per insertion.
 Ad - 2 p.m. - 1 class
 Cancellation/Chang
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 Once ad is ordered
 until after 1st in
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 The State News wil
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 paid by due date
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 Automotive
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 August 1, 1977. Bri
 to 347 Student Serv
 28-12 (B)
 1969. This is a hot
 clutch. Take over
 676-9334. 8-7-29 (3)
 MASS BROUGHAM 1977
 fully loaded, \$6250. Ph
 772 3-8-5 (3)
 SUN 1974 4-door sta
 28,000 miles, steel be
 355-7801. Z-6-8 15 (3)
 SUN WAGON 68. New
 regulator and exha
 up, dependable, \$400/best
 Call 641-6406. Z-1-8-5 (4)
 GE DART 1973 Sport. 71
 air, sunroof, power, \$10
 offer. 393-7446; 393-55
 0 (4)
 1971 880CC. Excellent
 Needs some work. E
 351-4697. Z-5-8-12 (3)
 PERICK 1970. 2 door, go
 \$550 or best of
 676-8-12 (3)
 MIDGET 1973. 47,000 mi
 cover, \$1800. 482-3852
 6-8-10 (3)
 CARLO 1971. Autom
 FM, radials, buckets, dep
 excellent condition, \$10
 offer. 485-0938. 3-8-10
 STANG '68. Horn, blink
 just fine. Rest not so h
 car for playing mechan
 355-4260. 5-8-8 (4)
 1974. Manta Luxus, exc
 condition, 30 mpg, cordur
 stereo AM/FM, \$250
 leaving U.S. Must see
 518-2-2-8-8 (5)
 TIAC VENTURA 1972. 6 c
 4-door automatic, pow
 Gets good mileage. 33
 between 5-9 p.m. 2-8-5 (4)
 ONADO 1967. good transp
 some extra parts. C
 1961 between 5-9 p.m. 2-8
 SHAWGON FASTBACK
 reliable transportation
 332-2739. Z-3-8-8 (3)
 Full and Par
 WANTED: NE
 PEOPLE. A
 NO EXPER
 reviewing of Placem
 Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 9:00-3:30
 GORK 'N CLAY
 opening
 1310 Abbot

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS				
	1	3	6	8	10
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80	
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

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

Line rate per insertion

EconoLines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Runaway/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

Deadlines

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

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 3321-3651. C-12-8-26 (14)

FOR FAST RELIABLE service on your small car (American or import) CALL TODAY



PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt. IV4-4411

THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

Employment

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, modern facilities, experience, person who can type and do insurance. \$750/month. Box F-6, State News. 4-8-12 (5)

WANT TO work in Africa? Peace Corps has opportunities for all majors. For more information come to the AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, Room 106, International Center or phone 353-1700. 3-8-10 (6)

SUMMERTIME AND time on your hands? Use it to earn money selling AVON. Call 482-6893. C-3-8-10 (3)

LIKE TO clean? Mother needs someone 4-5 hours a week for cleaning. Call 351-1205 after 4 p.m. 1-8-5 (4)

NEAT, MATURE person for attendant to attorney of slight build in wheelchair. Evenings and mornings, lifting involved. Attendant free 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Compensation includes full basement apartment. References. 374-8652. 6-8-17 (8)

JANITOR-MORNINGS, some afternoons. THE AMERICA'S CUP-ALLEY is seeking to hire part time and full time janitors. Apply in person, AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC. 6-8-15 (6)

Apartments

LAKE LANSING Rd. 1 and 2 bedrooms, near bus. From \$174.50. After 6 p.m. 374-0949. 8-8-22 (3)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$110/month. Terri 393-1447. 351-5509. 8-8-22 (3)

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, 1/2 block from campus. Air, security lock. 351-8241. 8-8-22 (3)

Houses

EAST SIDE-nice 3 bedroom, 5 minutes campus. \$265 plus. Ideal students/family. 351-8816. 3-8-8 (4)

3-4-5 BEDROOMS, close to campus, furnished, carpeted. Year lease. 487-0114. Z-10-8-26 (3)

FRANCIS-LOVELY paneled 4-bedroom home. \$280/month. 321-0031. 8-8-19 (3)

AVAILABLE FOR fall. Two 5 bedroom houses. Within walking distance of Campus. Call 351-4107. 0-11-8-26 (5)

NEAR FRANDOR. 4 or 5 bedrooms. Deposit. 9-12 month lease. Mark, 372-9044 after 10 p.m. 8-8-22 (3)

2 MALE roommates needed for new 4-man house starting fall. Close, central air, all utilities paid. 351-8858 or 332-3202. 10-8-26 (5)

HOUSES FOR Rent. 2-5 bedrooms, well located, close to campus. Well \$275/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-11-8-26 (6)

ROOMMATES NEEDED, farmhouse. Own room. 3 miles from campus. Pets, horses O.K. \$80 plus utilities. 337-7776. Z-4-8-12 (4)

SHARE HOUSE with student. 5 minutes MSU. \$100/month for 3 months starting Sept. 1. Option after. 487-2238. 4-8-21 (5)

NEED 4 couples for 4 bedroom house. Partially furnished, near Gables, parking. 349-3546. 6-8-15 (3)

MALE GRAD seeks roommates for 3 bedroom furnished Lansing house, 1 mile from campus. Start fall. 482-9289 evenings. Z-3-8-8 (4)

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)

QUALITY HOUSES and duplexes, fall. 3-7 bedrooms, campus near. From \$350/month. Also 1-2 bedroom apartments and rooms. 332-1946. C-12-8-26 (5)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, 2 levels. \$400. 374-6366. 0-12-8-26 (3)

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES! Call now to see our list of East side homes which will be available for September leasing. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-12-8-26 (6)

SPARROW NEXT door, students, nurses, 5 bedrooms, decorated, carpeted, consider capable resident manager. 351-8810 or after 5 p.m. 351-0676. 3-8-8 (5)

EAST LANSING residential living. Responsible couple. 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Carpeted, appliances, full basement, large yard. \$245/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1st. 351-0657. 0-2-8-5 (8)

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED house. \$225/month. Deposit, no lease, ample parking. Call 882-7631. 6-8-10 (3)

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

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)

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

Rooms

MALE ROOMMATE, own room in 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 7th floor, Northwind Farms apartments. Pool, sauna, air conditioning, dishwasher. Must be grad student or employed. Available now for \$116.66 per month plus deposit. Call 337-1123 for appointment. 3-8-8 (10)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-12-8-26 (6)

BSR 310-X Turntable without cartridge, \$30. Call 332-2159 or 355-8252, ask for Mike W. 5-5-8-12 (3)

MAPLE CAPTAINS chairs with padded seats, \$15 each. Cash 'n' carry, first come, first choice. MOON'S RESTAURANT, Albert/MAC. 11 a.m.-until gone. E-5-7-8 (5)

See us first for any of your household needs. We stock furniture, appliances, televisions and stereo equipment. We also carry all types of sporting goods, musical equipment and jewelry. Our repair shop works on all brands of electronics. Stop in and check out our bargains.

DICKER & DEAL
1701 South Cedar
487-3886

For Sale

FOR SALE: Dresser. Good condition, \$15. Call 676-4686. X-2-5-8-10 (3)

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

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-10-8-26 (49)

TO CLEAN COFFEE stains from china or plastic, rub stain with baking soda. To find a cash buyer for that china closet you no longer use, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

BASSETT CRIB and mattress, rattan dressing table with 4 drawers, \$100. 321-6028. 3-8-8 (3)

BLACK DIRT sod farm soil. Approximately 6 yards delivered locally. \$39. Sand and landscape rocks available. Call 641-6024; 484-3379. 0-11-8-26 (5)

LOST & Found

LOST: TIGER eye and gold necklace, lost around area of Campus Corners, sentimental value, reward. 355-2917; 355-2915. Z-2-8-8 (4)

LOST: LADIES gold dinner ring. Large garnet set circled by small garnets. Owen Grad Hall or campus, reward, call 641-6721. Z-5-8-15 (4)

FOUND 10-12 week old tiger kitten, by MSU Vet Clinic. Call 353-5420 ext. 205. Z-2-8-5 (3)

RALPH THE ready-made dog lost July 30 at 711 Burcham. Shepard-St. Bernard mix wearing flea collar. 351-8777. Z-3-8-5 (5)

LOST: BLACK cat with black collar. Burcham and Abbott. Reward. 351-6461. Z-4-8-10 (3)

Employment

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

STORE DETECTIVE-CJ major. Call between 10am-3pm, Monday-Friday. 641-6734. 8-8-12 (3)

TYPISTS NEEDED, full term. MUST type 60wpm. Apply in person today, Aug. 5th at 427 1/2 Albert St. (Towne Courier Bldg). Students only apply. S-1-8-5 (5)

ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN Wanted. Experience necessary in stereo and related repair. TV or CB experience helpful, good working conditions plus benefits. See Greg at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Please, no phone calls. C-10-8-26 (10)

RECEPTIONIST, FULL-time, for freshman yearbook portrait program, Sept. 26 to Nov. 23. \$3.50/hour, 40 hrs./week. Good typing skills on Selectric, ability to supervise students. Possibility of working January. Call 355-8263 (Tues-Fri) to arrange interview. 4-8-12 (11)

GENERAL OFFICE. Typing-book-keeping background. Call Carol at DOOLEY'S 351-9001 between 9-2 for interview. Z-8-8 (4)

WANTED STEREO salesman with previous experience. Easy personality and energy a must. Knowledge of photo equipment helpful. Good pay plus many benefits. See Greg at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Please, no phone calls. C-10-26 (11)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for small apartment building in Haslett. Inquire at HAMCO MANAGEMENT. 332-3500, evenings phone 332-3202. 0-12-8-26 (4)

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. 3-8-5 (6)

FULL AND part-time summer employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500; 339-3400. C-12-8-26 (17)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-28-8-26 (3)

RN-LPN wanted all shifts. Part-time and full-time positions available. Work every 3rd or 4th weekend. Apply in person PRO-VINCIAL HOSPITAL, 1226 East Michigan, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 3-8-5 (7)

CUSTODIAN-MARRIED couple to serve as church custodian, rent free occupancy of a partially furnished parish house apartment, serving as part of remuneration. Reply to State News, Box E-5. 5-8-12 (7)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-12-8-26 (3)

Apartments

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

TWO BEDROOM, South Lansing. Carpeting, some air, garbage disposal, ceramic tile bath. \$140 plus. 351-2166. 2-8-5 (4)

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM-air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-12-8-26 (3)

1 BEDROOM apartment for rent off Mt. Hope near Cedar St. \$140/month. Small deposit, no pets, children. Available August 31st. 371-1879. 3-8-5 (5)

EFFICIENCY, ONE OR TWO BEDROOM. East side and downtown Lansing. Call now for list of September openings. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-12-8-26 (6)

FALL, MSU one block. One bedroom, furnished apartments. No pets. 332-3746. 1-8-5 (3)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, near campus. From \$195. Heat and water included. 351-4091. 0-12-8-26 (3)

SAVE FOR summer, own room in 3 man furnished apartment. No lease. 349-1883 after 6 p.m. 8-8-12 (4)

LARGE SPACIOUS two bedroom townhouses, across from Berkeley. 1 year lease. \$295. 351-0359. 5-8-5 (3)

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)

NEAR POTTER Park, 1 bedroom. Air, carpet, dining room, heat included, \$175. Call 351-2166. 2-8-5 (3)

1 AND 2 bedrooms in modern 8 unit. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 372-0297. 8-8-17 (3)

OKEMOS 3 bedroom huge. Guaranteed quiet includes air, dishwasher, 2 baths, drapes and more. Available Sept. No pets. 332-3202. 10-8-22 (5)

CHALET APARTMENTS

Next to campus, spacious, air conditioned, furnished, 2 bedroom, shag carpeting. Fall from \$334 month. Year from \$290 month. Summer still available. **332-6197**

Houses

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

SPARROW NEXT door, students, nurses, 5 bedrooms, decorated, carpeted, consider capable resident manager. 351-8810 or after 5 p.m. 351-0676. 3-8-8 (5)

EAST LANSING residential living. Responsible couple. 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Carpeted, appliances, full basement, large yard. \$245/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1st. 351-0657. 0-2-8-5 (8)

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED house. \$225/month. Deposit, no lease, ample parking. Call 882-7631. 6-8-10 (3)

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

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)

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

Automotive

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

1969. This is a hot one! clutch. Take over payment. 676-9334. 8-7-29 (3)

CLASS BROUGHAM 1977, excellent, loaded, \$6250. Phone 355-7801. Z-6-8-15 (3)

SUN 1974 4-door station wagon. 28,000 miles, steel belted tires. 355-7801. Z-6-8-15 (3)

SUN WAGON 68. New battery, regulator and exhaust. Dependable, \$400/best offer. Call 641-6406. Z-1-8-5 (4)

VEGETART 1973 Sport. 71,000 miles, air, sunroof, power. \$1000/offer. 393-7446; 393-5941. 8-10 (4)

1971 850CC. Excellent gas mileage. Needs some work. Best offer. 382-8522. Z-5-8-12 (3)

BERICK 1970. 2 door, good condition. \$550 or best offer. 676-8-12 (3)

MOGDET 1973. 47,000 miles. \$1800. 482-3852 after 6 p.m. 8-8-10 (3)

WATE CARLO 1971. Automatic, FM, radials, buckets, dependable, excellent condition. \$1650 best offer. 485-0838. 3-8-10 (4)

STANG '68. Horn, blinkers, just fine. Rest not so hot. Call 482-2860. 5-8-8 (4)

ELIDA. Manta Luxus, excellent condition, 30 mpg, corduroy tires, stereo AM/FM, \$2500. Best offer. 355-8255. Must sell. 351-2-8-8 (5)

ATAC VENTURA 1972. 6 cylinder, 4-door automatic, power windows. Gets good mileage. 337-7800 between 5-9 p.m. 2-8-5 (4)

MONADO 1967, good transportation, some extra parts. Call 351-2860 between 5-9 p.m. 2-8-5 (4)

MSWAGON FASTBACK. Dependable transportation. 332-2739. Z-3-8-8 (3)

Lease a Volvo 119.92 per month

48 months open end lease
Brand New 1977 Volvo 2425
Cook Morrison
VW VOLVO MAZDA
6138 W. Saginaw 321-4900
Mon. & Thurs. 10-9 (closed Sat.)

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO DOWNTOWN LANSING AND MSU DAILY.

VOLVO 1973. 43,000 miles, good condition. Best offer. 332-8376. 5-8-12 (3)

Motorcycles

JAWA-CZ 350 road bike, 1974. Reliable, easy to work on, unique looks. \$575, but I'm willing to dicker. 351-6022, Pete. Z-2-8-5 (4)

76 KAWASAKI K2900 with complete Windjammer III. \$2100 or trade. 676-3716. 3-8-10 (3)

1976 HONDA 400F, 650 miles, \$900 or best offer. 339-3236. Call early or late. 3-8-10 (3)

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-12-8-26 (14)

ELIMINATE TUNE-ups. Replace your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2606 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. C-12-8-26 (7)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar, 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. 0-12-8-26 (3)

Full and Part Time Wanted:
WANTED: NEAT, DEPENDABLE PEOPLE. ALL MAJORS, NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
Interviewing at Placement Services in Student Services Bldg. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 9:00-3:30 p.m.

CORK 'N CLEVER RESTAURANT
opening August 29th
1310 Abbott Rd., E. Lansing

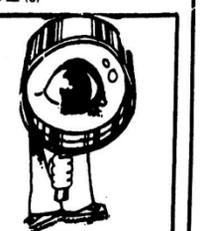
Cedar Greens Apartments

Now Leasing

- furnished apartments
- 9 or 12 month leases available
- swimming pool
- air conditioning
- with-in walking distance to campus

Special rates available for summer and fall

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



C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

- ★ air conditioned
- ★ dishwasher
- ★ shag carpeting
- ★ unlimited parking
- ★ plush furniture
- ★ model open daily

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

CAMPUS HILL

- * 2 Bedrooms
- * Furnished Apts.
- * Free Roommate Service
- * Dishwashers
- * Central Air Conditioning
- * Swimming Pool
- * Unlimited Parking
- * Pleasant Landscaping
- * Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE

Model Open 9-9 Everyday

Leasing for Fall

CALL 349-3530

We Now Have Openings In

1, 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. some with study

from **\$190** per mo.
(includes Gas heat & water)

NOB HILL APARTMENTS
NOB HILL APARTMENTS
NOB HILL APARTMENTS

Office Open 10-5 Monday-Saturday or by appointment

349-4700

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD. please, no pets

LIVE A LITTLE!



...at the pool this Summer!

- Air conditioning
- Shag carpeting
- Luxury furnishings
- Private balconies
- Dishwashers
- Swimming pool

Office open weekdays, 1-6 Saturday 11-2

731 APARTMENTS
731 Burcham Drive 351-7212

Mobile Homes

Service

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

COMFORTABLE MOBILE home near MSU. 8 x 36 with attached shed. \$1300. 351-3684 evenings and weekends. 10-8-26 (4)

2 BEDROOM mobile home, Village Square Mobile Home Park, Williamson. \$170/month. 655-2252. 6-8-8 (3)

Rummage Sale

6 FAMILY moving/yard sale, Sat-Sun., 10-7, corner Elm and N. Harrison, E. Lansing. Furniture, childrens things, plants, household goods, clothing, etc. Z-1-8-5 (6)

Real Estate

GOLF COURSE On-beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial, 3200 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, leaded windows. Secluded estate surrounded by mature shade trees. Located on Lansing Country Club. \$86,500. Paul Coady, 351-8058; MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-3-8-8 (10)

WARRANTY COVERED-Executive styling throughout this beautiful 3 + bedroom ranch. Attractively situated on over two acres. This home is for the professional family who demand only the ultimate in quality. For private showing, please call David Miller, LANOBE REALTY-REALTORS, 482-1637; evenings 351-9033. 1-8-5 (13)

FOUR-FIVE bedroom house in Haslet. 1 block from lake. 5920 Potter St. Large lot with trees, gas furnace/fireplace. Good rental in multiple zoned area. 339-9070 or 374-6266. 1-8-5 (7)

EAST LANSING Near. Excellent investment for student or young couple. This neat, clean 2 bedroom home with formal dining and cheerfully decorated kitchen is priced under \$16,000. Possible land contract terms. Phone Peg Dammer 332-2383 or TOMIE RAINES INC. 351-3617. 1-8-5 (11)

Service

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

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-12-8-26 (3)

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-3-8-5 (12)

T.G.I.F. WITH a free needle check. Have your needle checked at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, East Lansing. C-1-8-5 (19)

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 321-5543 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-12-8-26 (4)

EQUITY LOAN-if you are buying your home on a mortgage or own your home free and clear, ask about our equity loan. Borrow against your equity to consolidate your bills, make major home improvement, take that long-awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. Call FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING, 351-2660 and ask for Mr. McDonald. 0-1-8-5 (12)

Instruction

TENNIS-EXPERIENCED instructor. Reasonable rates, all ages. Call Barb, 332-4276. X-6-8-5 (3)

Typing Service

MSU CO-OP, The Nursery School in a country setting, with a 5 acre play area, has openings for 3 or 4 year olds. Call 349-3518 or 337-9207. 6-8-15 (5)

Typing Service

FOR A LONG-LASTING FIRE, choose hardwood logs that produce a shorter flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If aroma is the most important consideration, select wood from fruit trees. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way...with a low-cost ad in Classified.

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAX ANN. 489-0368. C-12-8-26 (3)

REMOVE MINERAL BUILDUP FROM YOUR TEAKETTLE by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no-longer-used furniture and appliances with a low-cost ad in Classified.

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-12-8-26 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-12-8-26 (5)

IF YOU HAVE SLIDING DOORS ON YOUR MEDICINE CABINET, slide one door open before showering. It will not steam over. If you have still good, but no-longer-used items around your home, exchange them for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified.

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-12-8-26 (3)

ENDURES BLACKOUT, BOMB, SON OF SAM

NYC suffers through violent summer

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers jam the subways, the sidewalks and the skyscrapers despite a summer of violence, wary maybe, but still there. In succession, they have endured staggering blows. A blackout. Son of Sam, the killer who stalks young couples. Bombs that murder and maim and drive populations the size of whole cities from single buildings. There remain the sorés of that violence, but the city survives more or less intact. To the police department, pursuing two of its biggest investigations ever, the fight against the twin terrors has

been as frustrating as it is has been exhausting. To some New Yorkers, the violence, quickly sensed but slowly understood, has turned this into a city besieged. "This is like a time bomb," says a Queens woman seeking safety in anonymity. But many of the eight million are not so much scared as they are, in the words of Mayor Abraham D. Beame on Thursday, "damned angry." There are many, of course, who pay the violence little heed. Most, worried or not, go about their business anyway. "It's like I'm living on a frontier," a self-styled liberal woman from Manhattan complains. "On my way to work this morning, it hit me that it's crazy, passing through Grand Central station every day to get to and from work. A helicopter can fall on me, a bomb in my office can kill me. "The looters almost reached down here to where I live. The owner of a bodega on the next block, where my kids run little errands sometimes, is shot. I feel under attack and I just want some peace." But New Yorkers are nothing if not resilient. "It's one of those things," remarked Bernard Gelman, one of 35,000 persons driven into the rain by a bomb scare at the World Trade Center. "You just get used to it." So it is that the subways are jammed during rush periods with people commuting as usual. The lines are just as long at banks. And talk as often con-

cerns the Mets as it does the .44-caliber killer, Son of Sam. It was on Wednesday that a Puerto Rican terrorist group claimed it had detonated the two bombs that killed a man and led to the evacuation of 100,000 from some of the city's skyscrapers. On Thursday, even as police announced the arrest on weapons charges of an alleged member of the group, bomb hoaxes emptied still more buildings. The siege of the Puerto Rican terrorist cell known as FALN has lasted three years, a period during which it has claimed responsibility for 50 bombings that have left five dead. Son of Sam has struck eight times in a year, leaving six dead and seven wounded. Police do not know who he is and, though young women on dates are his targets, even the elderly are wary. "Everybody is waiting," the Queens woman said as she shopped. "Even an old lady like me, I look at everyone carefully from my car. Everyone's all keyed up." By way of precaution, office buildings that the terrorists might attack now demand identification at the door. And women who feel endangered by Son of Sam have taken to disguise. A total of 500 police officers have been assigned to track the twin terrors of the Puerto Rican group called FALN, Armed Forces for National Liberation, and the psychopath called Son of Sam. An additional 200 or 300 officers have volunteered to hunt him on their own time. "Every time someone does one of these things and an individual is killed, we're hurt," says Capt. Charles Rorke, commander of the police scientific research division, which is analyzing the bombings. "We try to do the best we can as quickly as we can." Is it frustrating? "Yes," he says with a little laugh. "It is." May Beame, who is running re-election, called reporters City Hall on Thursday to point out at what he called "criminal outrages" to date. "I've never been known public exhibitions of temper he said. "But I want you to know I'm damned angry." Beame assailed judges who are "completely oblivious to seriousness of these crimes who continue to dispense a stale justice." Then he added, "We cannot accept slapping wrists when slapping in the face called for. And I serve out the criminals — if survival down to them or us, it's gonna be us."

Typing Service

EXPERT TYPING-Term Papers, Resumes, etc. 16 years experience. Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 0-12-8-26 (3)

Transportation

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-12-8-26 (5)

Wanted

MALE SEEKS comfortable living. Own room, close, smokers, co-ed preferred. Collect: 313-659-9475. S-5-8-5 (3)

Wanted

MASON-WILLIAMS Sharepickers album in good condition. Urgent. 351-6839. Z-1-8-5 (3)

Wanted

APARTMENT WITHIN house for two trustworthy people, close to campus. Kathy, 332-2992. Z-1-8-5 (3)

Wanted

Open volleyball sponsored by Recreational Volleyball Club 11 a.m. Sunday, upstairs court, Women's IM.

Wanted

Balloon Day Rally Saturday in opposition to nuclear expansion. Call Pirgim now, 487-6001. We want your support.

Wanted

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

Wanted

Anyone who is interested in assisting NORML lobby for Michigan marijuana reform please call NORML at 373-2577.

it's what's happening

The Minority Pre-Medical Organization will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, 331 Union.

Join the dialog on "MSU International Studies and Human Rights" with Jim Davis 7 p.m. Sunday, Abraham Community 320 M.A.C. Ave.

The promise of all ages has been fulfilled. The glory of God has come. Investigate the Bahai Faith 8 p.m. Friday, 922 Collow St.

Remember Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Stop nuclear proliferation. Rally at noon today in front of capitol as a reminder of war's inhumanity.

Concerts will be held in Riverfront Park during August, 8 to 9 p.m. Lansing Concert Band and Lansing Pops Orchestra performing. Free!

International folk dancing 8 to 10:30 Monday night, Kedzie Courtyard. Everyone welcome, beginners to advanced. Free!

Open volleyball sponsored by Recreational Volleyball Club 11 a.m. Sunday, upstairs court, Women's IM.

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HEW awards 'U' African Studies Center \$105,000

(continued from page 3)

terials and resource materials for teaching. "Our center is one of the three leading African Studies Centers in the country," Wiley said, adding that the University of Wisconsin and Indiana University, the two ahead of MSU, were "tied for first."

Despite the attention given Africa by the Carter Administration, Wiley said "Africa is a low priority area in the government and the Office of Education."

He said most of HEW's funding goes to Asian and Middle Eastern programs while African studies gets comparatively little.

Of the 80 international studies centers allocated money by HEW, 40 were either Middle Eastern or Asian.

Wiley said he believed the most important outcome of the center would be to develop "the most significant Outreach program in the country" so as to eliminate the stereotypes Americans have about Africa and its people.

Wiley said the evening news and television shows like Dak-tari, an African-based safari program broadcast several years ago, help to solidify those

stereotypes.

He also cited MSU for helping perpetuate these distortions "by continually showing 'African Queen' and other racist movies."

The Outreach program is focused at the American media

and educational system, according to Wiley.

One goal of Outreach, he said, was to "try to get African journalists in the American media...to point out weak points in American reporting of African affairs."

Wiley said by placing African journalists on newspapers in broadcasting, the U.S. would be able to report African happenings with more accuracy, especially during the sent period of turmoil when many erroneous reports being received.

The history of Michigan newspaper journalism will soon be extensively chronicled and preserved at MSU due to the efforts of the MSU School of Journalism.

The Michigan Journalism History Project, according to George A. Hough III, Chairperson of the School of Journalism, will include a historical collection of newspaper printing technology, the Michigan Newspaper Archives and an oral history collection.

The newspaper technology collection, Hough said, is intended to preserve specimens of the machinery, equipment and tools that were used in "hot metal" newspaper production. The collection will serve both as an historical exhibit and as a laboratory for the study of the printing craft.

Photographs, films and videotapes explaining newspaper production methods will also be part

of the collection. Hough said that a Lin machine is already part of the collection.

The materials in the Michigan Newspaper Archives will include the business records of Michigan newspapers and the personal papers of Michigan editors, publishers and staff members. It will be a cooperative venture, with the Archives participating in the project along with the School of Journalism.

The Oral History Project will consist of tapes of the reminiscences and recollections of persons who have worked for Michigan newspapers, among them editors, publishers, reporters, photographers and other newspaper employees.

Hough said that additional funds to support the project as well as suggestions of additional items to be included in it are both needed and welcome.

Michigan journalism history to be chronicled, preserved

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BINGO TUESDAY Night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. SHAAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-12-8-26 (5)

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON 5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One
(12) Emergency One
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
FRIDAY EVENING 5:30
(11) 1977 MSU Karat...
(23) Electric Company
6-10-12) News
(23) A Few Good Boys
6:30
(4) CBS News
(10) NBC News
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3. 90's nautical
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daily tv highlights

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

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 5:00	(11) The C.I.A. at MSU (12) ABC News (23) Antiques	Review 8:30	"The Legend of Hell House" 10:00
(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell The Truth (12) Partridge Family (23) Off the Record	(10) Chico and the Man (23) Wall Street Week	(10) Quincy (23) Forsythe Saga
FRIDAY EVENING 5:30	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Movie "They Call Me MISTER Tibbbs!" (10) Rockford Files (11) After Hours with Tom Hocking (23) Poldark	(6-10-12) News (23) Lowell Thomas Remembers
(11) 1977 MSU Karate Tournament (23) Electric Company	(6) Year at the Top (10) Sanford and Son (12) Movie "Lucan" (23) Washington Week in	(12) Movie 9:30	(6) Movie "Zabriskie Point" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Fernwood 2 Night (23) ABC News

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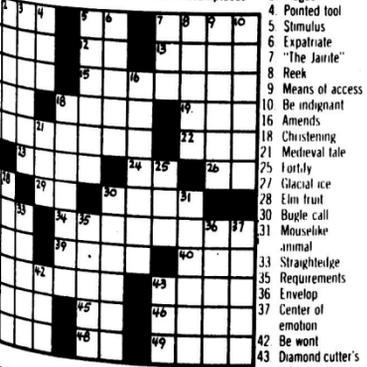
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22	Center of emotion
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24	Diamond cutter's cup

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Frisbee competition won by Labrador retriever

A very unusual athlete won the state championship Frisbee contest in Marshall, Michigan July 30.

Zeke, a 2 1/2-year-old Labrador retriever depended on the tossing of his partner and owner, Gary Eisenberg, 22, an MSU senior.

All Zeke had to do was runout for passes, which he did with a style that impressed judges to give him 33 out of 35 possible points.

About eight dogs and owners from across the state participated in the competition which was sponsored by the International Frisbee Association, Whammo Frisbees and Kal-Kan Dog Food.

Eisenberg has helped Zeke develop his style behind the Administration Building and in fields in East Lansing. Zeke seldomly misses.

"Zeke's a real ham at heart," Eisenberg said.

"He loves to jump."

Zeke, who also enjoys swimming, jogging and chasing rabbits and cats, faces further tests of his talents Saturday at the Midwest regionals in Lexington, Ky.

If he wins, he moves on to the Rose Bowl August 27 in Pasadena, Calif. Victory there in the world championships would win him \$1000.

Eisenberg, who is almost as much of a ham as Zeke, never sent him to obedience schools.

He keeps Zeke on a cod-liver oil supplement to low fat dry food diet which he said helps his golden coat. Zeke practices Frisbee 2 hours a day.

"It's really fun and keeps you busy for a summer," Eisenberg said.

"And if Zeke could talk he'd tell me he wanted to do it."

Esteemed actor, Lunt, is dead

(continued from page 7) ly for perfection, and became known for flawless results.

Alexander Woolcott, the critic and literary figure, once said Lunt could be distinguished from other actors because "he's the one who works."

Together, Lunt and Fontanne, who is now 90, had roles in 27 major Broadway plays, from Sweet Nell of Old Drury to The Visit, between 1923 and 1958. In 1970 they were given special Tony awards in recognition of their many triumphs.

They met in New York in 1919 and were married in 1922.

Unlike many theater marriages, there was never any scandal about theirs.

And over the years, as their reputations grew, their estate here became something of a mecca for theater figures.

Among the many who spent time at Ten Chimneys were Woolcott, Helen Hayes, Sir Laurence Olivier, Noel Coward, Robert E. Sherwood, Carol Channing and others.

"People come here when they're exhausted," Fontanne said in 1967.

The Lunts' position in American theater is captured well in a stanza from a ballad by Ring Lardner published in 1929:

The Theater Guild takes Mother Goose.

A postcard from Anita Loos, Professor Bore on Patent Law, An epigram by Harry Thaw, Or some Hungarian goulasch, Adapted by Joe Balderdash, And has a play you just can't pan, With Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.



Feeding a baby ostrich is all in a day's work for extension specialist Cal Flegal in the Department of Poultry Science which is helping the Detroit Zoo by raising 11 African ostriches and six South American rheas. Flegal said the birds don't flourish in captivity, but so far the MSU houseguests seem to be doing okay. The birds came to the department in the form of eggs and once they are mature enough to eat and drink on their own, it's back to the zoo.

Handicapper

(continued from page 3) classrooms and laboratories on campus — not including non-academic areas — are currently inaccessible.

"The academic area looks good because that's where the University put its money, while the employment area isn't as good," he said.

Academic areas will continue to be the highest priority, Gentile said, before such buildings as the Union, Abrams Planetarium or Spartan Stadium.

The University accepted the choice of changing the environment based on the less-expensive civil model rather than the medical model.

"People think they can play games through programmatic planning or turning the University into a rehabilitation center or hospital," Gentile said. "That's exactly what Sec. 504 is not about."

Instead, services for handicappers will not continue to be special or segregated, but will be integrated to create a "maximum of independence" for handicapper students that can be used by all.

Birth control teaching may start

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD

Michigan schools are in a curious dilemma. Currently, the public schools can offer classes in sex education but not birth control.

Louisiana is the only other state with a similar prohibition. The 50-year-old ban on teaching birth control in Michigan schools, however, may end under a bill passed recently by the House.

The bill would allow discussion of birth control in health and sex education classes, but would not mandate it. Students could be excused without penalty from classes in which birth control is discussed if they or their parents request it.

The proposal also specifically prohibits discussion of abortion as a birth control method and mandates the creation of local advisory boards to review birth control education materials.

Introduced by Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins, D-Detroit, the bill will go to the Senate Committee on Education when the legislature reconvenes in September.

Meanwhile, a heated debate continues to rage over the measure. One of the groups most vehemently opposed to the measure is Happiness of Womahood (HOW).

In an appeal to state legislators, President Patt Barbour argues that sex education and family planning programs constitute "a usurpation of the rights of parents." She adds that "no moral instruction can accompany birth control education in the public schools."

HOW is convinced that teaching birth control methods will not reduce the number of unwed teenage pregnancies.

"Michigan and Louisiana are the only states that do not permit birth control teachings in the schools, and yet it is a national problem," Barbour says. "This points out the fact that birth control education in the public classrooms is not the answer."

However, John W. Porter, administrative secretary for the State Board of Education, feels differently.

"The failure of past legislative efforts to repeal this ban can be contrasted with an increase in illegitimate births among women under 15 years of age," he said in an appeal to Rep. Perry Bullard,

D-Ann Arbor, one of the co-sponsors of the bill. "A more dramatic increase can be seen in the number of illegitimate births among women 15-19 years old."

Similar bills have been introduced by Michigan legislators for the past 10 years without success. In one instance, the bill did get through the House and the Senate. That was in 1968, but Gov. George Romney vetoed it.

Ivy Austin, legislative aide to Rep. Collins, says the measure has a "very good" chance this time.

"Chances are it will pass in the Senate. It always has," she said. "In the past 10 years, it's been the House that's held it up."

And the House already passed the measure last month. The current bill has been designed very carefully in an effort to appeal to a wider audience and to lessen possible objections.

For example, Michigan Citizens for Life contends that family planning information automatically includes abortion as one of the methods listed and explained as a birth control measure. But the current bill has prohibited discussing abortion as such a method.

The bill also tries to appease groups like HOW, who are fearful of losing parental authority, by excusing students without penalty from the classes if they or their parents request it.

The main lobbying force behind the bill has been the Reproductive Health Rights Council, which took on the bill as its first project when it was formed last spring. The council is composed of many different organizations, including the Michigan Education Association, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Michigan State Medical Society.

Howard L. Simon, executive director of ACLU of Michigan and a member of the council, believes that the existing prohibition on teaching birth control denies access of information to Michigan schoolchildren.

"It violates rights of free inquiry, does violence to academic freedom and, most importantly," he said, "has contributed significantly to the rise in adolescent pregnancies and venereal disease."

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Behind the scenes Mr. Wang prepares the special Mandarin Cuisine dishes. His father, also in the restaurant business, taught him the art of cooking. Mr. and Mrs. Wang's children are involved with the business as Dora waitresses and son Charlie is the daytime bartender. Their menu offers family style dinners with a variety of tempting dishes to try.

For dramatic dining try the deep fried rice dropped into soup which steams and sizzles as it's served at your table. Chinese pancakes, the counterpart to tortillas, are rolled with slivered pork and sprouts. They specialize in Polynesian drinks with Mai Tais, Scorpions and Singapore Slings some of the favorites.

The Peking Restaurant offers banquet facilities that will seat up to 130 guests. Reservations are accepted, and on weekends this might be a good idea. The restaurant is located on the corner of Center and North Street. It's easy to get there from MSU if you follow Grand River (Oakland) to Center Street. The hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and Noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

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formerly a me held and hundreds of the pipeline construction began owner said his investment owners were "po of the cost of the project lost were not to hire an expert construction in 19 report said the pipeline owners did not

WASHINGTON (UPI) — M officials say they franchise sexual psychopaths were given LSD in the late 1950s as an attempt to unlock the minds of the New York Times reported the CIA's aim was to search potential that is criminal sexual psychopaths. It thought these individuals of motivation for with information that is comparable interrogation situation. A document reviewed by said.

experiments reported between 1957 and 1960, which housed in it was phased out about facility currently is in a prison.

test subjects apparently in the files of the Detroit psychiatric clinic. "We don't really have any at this time," said Josephson for the state health.

was 20 years ago. At know as much about