

New law may affect smokestack solution

EPA lawyer's opinion knocked by MSU, state

By SCOTT WIERENGA
 The new Clean Air Act Amendments passed into law last week by President Carter may have an impact on the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission's (MAPCC) approval of MSU's proposal to install a \$6.5 million baghouse system for Power Plant 65.

It is the opinion of Michael Smith, Michigan Department of Environmental Protection Agency attorney for the Midwest working on the case.

MSU's consent agreement with the state for the baghouse filter system until 1980 to be installed. Smith said, however, the new federal amendments require pollution compliances with either the state or the federal government to extend until mid-1979.

Smith said that though he has yet to fully review the lengthy details of the new law or specifically notify MSU, his initial review

has led him to believe that this will force the University to negotiate an accelerated timetable to comply with the summer 1979 deadline.

Smith said the EPA was "very happy" with the provisions of the consent order, and wants the source of the pollution — MSU — to comply with those provisions.

"I'm sure it's going to have an impact," Smith said of the Clean Air Act Amendment, "but it's not going to destroy the consent order or the baghouse system at MSU."

The state legislature will consider an appropriation request by the University when it reconvenes early next month.

Smith said he was not sure how many facilities around the country would be

affected by the new law.

"It's going to be very exciting," he said. "It's also going to be very confusing."

However, state and University officials, when notified of Smith's comments, did not share in the excitement with him. They expressed both surprise and skepticism at his assessment of the situation.

Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for University and Federal Relations, said though he had not been notified about the possible ramifications of the Clean Air Act Amendments, he believed the present agreement will run its course.

Elliot Ballard, secretary to the MSU Board of Trustees and assistant to the president, also said he was not aware of any

problems presented by the new law. He said if there is any problem, it will have to be settled by the lawyers.

University Attorney Leland Carr could not be reached for comment.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for Business and Finance, said the University will not respond until it is officially notified by the EPA on the matter. He said Carr had not warned them of any adverse effects of the new federal law.

State officials of the Air Quality Division of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) expressed open skepticism with Smith's remarks.

Lee Jager, chief of the division, suggested that Smith should study the matter

completely before discussing its possible ramifications.

Dennis Drake, district manager of the division in charge of MSU's case, said, "I'm not at all worried about what Michael Smith says."

Drake said the timetable calls for the baghouse installation on the first boiler to be completed by summer 1979. After that, he said, MSU officials have promised to operate the offending boiler sparingly until it is shut down in April 1980 for the second baghouse installation.

Even if the 1979 deadline affects MSU's baghouse system, the power plant might still be in compliance by operating at reduced output in the second boiler.

MSU first ran afoul of antipollution laws in 1969 when it received formal notification from the state that the smokestack, then powered by coal-burning boilers, was not in compliance with then-extant state emission standards. The University converted to natural gas shortly thereafter.

Early last November, the EPA cited the University for exceeding federal emission standards. This resulted in an enforcement conference held by the EPA and attended by enforcement personnel from the DNR Air Quality Division, the University and interested public.

The DNR asked the EPA for permission to work out details of a compliance agreement which resulted in informal negotiations between MSU, the Air Quality Division and a state legislative committee.

The MSU baghouse filter system proposal worked out during those negotiations was accepted unanimously by the MAPCC.

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An 1,800-year-old Roman floor mosaic at Kresge Art Gallery is moved to its new resting place some 30 feet down the hall of the gallery by a workman from Capitol Riggers and two gallery employees. The mosaic, measuring about 9 square feet, was taken from the floor of the "House of the Porticoes" in Seleucia, Greece, and was obtained by

MSU from Princeton University in 1965. The moving of the mosaic, which took two and a half hours, was done as part of the renovation of the gallery in which 200 feet of new wall space will be put up by the beginning of classes fall term. The renovation is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

E.L. parking rates boosted by council

By MICHAEL ROUSE
 State News Staff Writer

Local drivers will have to raid their piggy banks for more spare change this fall because parking rates in East Lansing are going up and in many cases being doubled.

The East Lansing City Council approved parking rate changes Tuesday night proposed by the city treasurer and an independent parking consultant.

The consultant firm, Ralph Burke Associates of Evanston, Ill. suggested that the city build a four- or five-level parking ramp on City Lot No. 1 on Albert Avenue across from Dooley's and revise the parking rates, which have not been increased since 1972.

"I'm surprised the rates haven't been updated," said City Manager Jerry Coffman Tuesday.

"The rates should go into effect whatever you do with the new ramp," he told the council.

At Lot 7 on Bailey Street, the rate is five cents for each half hour with a maximum of 10 hours. It will go to 10 cents for each half hour with a maximum of two hours.

The rate at the 30-minute meters will go from five cents for each 15 minutes to 10 cents.

The monthly rate for the ramp, which is presently \$18 inside and \$15 on the roof, will be \$36 across the board.

Coffman said the city was "quite badly affected" by MSU's move to collect its own parking violation fees, but that the police chief wants additional staff to take care of the backlog of unpaid parking fines.

In other action, the council tested its new resolution of opposing apartheid in South Africa by giving preference in city contracts to corporations that do not have interests in that country.

The question before the council was whether to accept Mobile Chemical Company's low bid to furnish 150,000 garbage bags to the city.

Mayor George Griffiths urged the council to accept the second-lowest bidder because Mobil "is one of the primary oil suppliers" to Southern Africa.

However, Councilmember John Czarnicki said "it would not be expeditious" for the city to reject Mobil's bid because the company did not know of the city's stance when preparing the bid. Councilmember Mary Sharp said she was reluctant to give supplies to the citizens that were not the lowest possible price.

The council reached a stalemate until Coffman informed the council that if the bids were readvertised, the current supply of bags might run out before a new shipment could come in.

The contract was awarded to the second-lowest bidder, Chicago Transparent Products, with Sharp, John Polomsky and Griffiths voting yes.

The Council also heard arguments from Connie Schmitt, representing school crossing guards who are protesting requests to work an additional half-hour shift without extra pay.

The additional half hour would bring the

total time on duty to one and a half continuous hours during lunch time and was implemented because of a new hot lunch program in the schools.

Coffman did a survey of the salaries paid to crossing guards in several other Michigan cities and found that the East Lansing guards were highest paid with an effective wage of \$4.80 per hour.

The guards do not have a contract with the city and are not unionized.

The matter is still being haggled over between the guards and the city manager.

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CARTER EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE, SUPPORT Lance cleared by investigators

By MICHAEL DOAN
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter declared Thursday that his confidence, support and faith in Bert Lance were reaffirmed by the report of federal investigators that they found nothing meriting prosecution in his Georgia banking activities.

"I'm proud to have him as part of my administration," Carter said after interviewing his Camp David vacation to join his killed friend and aide at a Washington conference.

"I'm proud of you," he said, shaking

hands with Lance.

For his part, Lance said he considers the report by Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann to be "very favorable," and intends to continue his duties as chief of the Office of Management and Budget.

"I feel my ability to carry out my job has not been damaged," he said.

Heimann's report to a Senate Committee — with an advance copy to Carter — did say that Lance's banking activities "raise unresolved questions as to what constitutes acceptable banking practices."

And the Senate Governmental Affairs

Committee arranged to continue its inquiry, inviting Heimann to testify at a hearing on Sept. 7 and Lance on Sept. 8. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairperson of the committee, noted in releasing the report that the comptroller still had not finished all of his investigation.

The major allegations against Lance "were definitely disproved" by the comptroller's report, Ribicoff told reporters.

Carter said the comptroller's report settled the matter as far as he was concerned. He said he had reviewed it "and my faith in the character and competence of Bert Lance has been reaffirmed."

Carter said there could be no other conclusion from any objective analysis of the investigators' findings. After the appearance, Carter returned to Camp David.

Heimann indicated that some of Lance's transactions were so complicated that he would like his office and Congress to consider what are acceptable banking practices.

After a month-long investigation, Heimann concluded, "We do not believe the information developed to date in the inquiry warrants the prosecution of any individuals."

The report was important to Lance's future as a top administration official because Carter had said last Sunday he believed his longtime friend would "take the initiative to step aside" if it were shown he had done anything improper or illegal.

Heimann dealt only with legal issues. But at his news conference Lance noted: "Nowhere in the report can I find has he used the words 'impropriety' or 'improper.'"

Lance told reporters he had never offered to resign but that he had told Carter he could "make a change" if Carter thought Lance's financial difficulties would interfere with his job.

In his report, the comptroller said he did find that a "criminal referral" was appropriate when Lance's 1974 gubernatorial campaign committee made overdrafts in one of Lance's banks. That amounted to an indirect campaign contribution, it was

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Federal judge picked as new FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter ended a seven-month search for a FBI director Wednesday by choosing Frank M. Johnson, a federal judge from Alabama with a national reputation for civil rights decisions.

After his nomination was announced, Johnson said "I hope I can be as fine a leader as J. Edgar Hoover," the controversial and long-time FBI director.

Johnson also told a news conference at Montgomery, Ala., that he hopes he can provide "inspiration, leadership and management know-how" to the federal law-enforcing agency.

The President praised Johnson's "reputation as a tough, fair-minded protector of the law."

Sen. Griffin Bell announced Carter's choice of the 58-year-old U.S. District Court judge at the White House.

Johnson was Carter's first choice for the job last December but he turned it down for personal and financial reasons.

Johnson explained Wednesday that he could not leave Montgomery then because his wife was ill. Johnson said her health has since improved and he feels he can leave.

Johnson said he and Johnson spent two hours last Sunday in Newnan, Ga., near Warm Springs, talking about the job and the continuing federal investigation of allegations of intelligence-gathering activities.

Johnson said he recommended the nomination to Carter on Monday and the President

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Two former reps admit payments

By JIM ADAMS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former Republican congressmen say they got \$500 campaign contributions from Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, bringing to 10 the number of present or former congressmen who have acknowledged getting cash from Park.

But like most Democrats who have acknowledged getting Park payments, former Reps. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., and William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, said the contributions in 1970 were legal, even routine. They said Park asked no favors for the money.

The House and the Justice Department are investigating whether Park made the contributions as a businessman, which would have been legal then, or as an agent attempting to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government.

Ayres said FBI agents interviewed him about the contribution and apparently are interviewing all congressmen listed in Park's bank records.

A former business associate of Park's reportedly has detailed payments to about 20 congressmen plus other officials.

Legislators' accounts have given no clear picture so far of why Park was handing out the money. Hogan and Ayres said they did not know, either.

Hogan said he did not learn about the 1970 contribution until last year. He said he assumed Park had given it because of Hogan's general support of U.S. aid to South Korea.

"I saw him occasionally and he never mentioned it," Hogan said.

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State judges and officials approved CIA experiments at Ionia State Hospital according to the Detroit Free Press. See page 3.

weather

For a day in August, today will be rather cool. Skies will be partly cloudy; the temperature should be in the low to mid 70s. Next month: stay tuned for September!



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Trip to China topic of meeting

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance conferred for nearly two hours Wednesday about Vance's trip to China next week.

Neither Vance nor the White House disclosed details of the talks, though State Department officials have said it is unlikely that Vance's trip will result in any major diplomatic breakthroughs.

Carter met with Vance at the presidential retreat for one hour and 50 minutes.

Carter's national security assistant, Zbigniew Brzezinski, was included in the conference to discuss the Carter Administration's first high-level meeting with China's leaders.

The administration is pledged to try to move toward full diplomatic relations with mainland China, a process which has been stalled since 1974 because Peking wants this country to drop its recognition of the Chinese Nationalist government.

Vance leaves on Saturday. "If I could write a script," Carter said in a July 29 interview, "I could devise a way out of the dilemma," posed by the demand to downgrade American relations with the Nationalists on the island of Taiwan.

The President said his goal is to resume full diplomatic relations with Peking, but he added: "We don't want to be in a position of abandoning the commitment to the peaceful existence of Taiwan."

Carter made the appointment to see Vance and Brzezinski midway through his week-long vacation at Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains of western Maryland.

Earlier in the week, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a Boston speech that Vance's visit is "a major opportunity" to set the stage for full diplomatic relations with Peking in 1978.



African National Council president Ndabaningi Sithole, a leading figure in Rhodesia's black nationalist movement, joins in a recent tribal dance at

a rally in Salisbury. Local tribes got together for a performance of folk and warrior dances.

Humphrey cancer victim

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey has cancer of the pelvis that is beyond surgical help, but the 68-year-old senator probably can continue his usual activities while undergoing chemical treatment, doctors said Thursday.

Dr. John S. Najarian, who performed surgery on Humphrey, said the cancer is "terminal" but he would not speculate how long Humphrey would live with chemotherapy treatments.

Humphrey underwent surgery for nearly four hours to relieve an obstruction of the large intestine. The doctors performed a colostomy — an artificial opening for the bowel.

The surgery disclosed that the bladder cancer which Humphrey had suffered late last year had spread throughout the pelvic area and had resulted in the bowel obstruction.

Najarian, chief of surgery at University of Minnesota Hospitals, was asked at a press conference if the cancer is terminal and certain to result in death.

"It is a terminal cancer situation if you accept the fact that he has cancer, we cannot remove surgically," Najarian said.

He quickly added that chemotherapy can slow the growth of a tumor and allow a patient to maintain near-normal activities.

"I think he should have a smooth, comfortable recovery" from the surgery, Najarian said.

He said the cancer cannot be removed surgically but may well respond to chemotherapy. He refused to speculate on life expectancy for the political leader.

"There is no way of making that prediction at all. It all depends on how he responds to the chemotherapy," Najarian said. The doctor said Humphrey is enthusiastic about the chemical treatments which will be a continuation of chemical therapy begun 10 1/2 months ago.

He said Humphrey will be out of the hospital in a week and probably can return to Senate duties in Washington, D.C., early in September. "I see no reason that cannot be carried out," Najarian said. Humphrey's bladder was moved last October in New York and surgeons were cautiously optimistic there was more cancer at the time. He said chemotherapy can keep a tumor in check, rarely eradicates cancer.

MOVE CALLED 'ILLEGAL' Settlement plan knocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration denounced the planned construction of three new Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River Thursday, saying the move is illegal and an obstacle to "constructive negotiations" in the Middle East.

At the same time, the administration criticized steps taken by Israel to extend administrative regulations to the more than one million Arabs living in the territory captured from Jordan in the Six-Day war of 1967.

Those actions, the State Department said, "create an impression of permanence of Israel's occupation of the lands which came under Israel's control as the result of the 1967 war."

The statement was read at the department's daily briefing for reporters by spokesperson Hodding Carter III. He said that "with some amplification," it paralleled what U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis said earlier in the day when he called on Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem.

Underlining the importance the administration attaches to such pronouncements, Carter said the statement was cleared by the White House and had also been relayed, in substance, to Simca Dinitz, the Israeli ambassador here, by Philip C. Habib, undersecretary of state for

political affairs. "Our position on the issue of settlements is clear," Carter said. "We reaffirm what we have said many times before. These unilateral, illegal acts in territories under Israeli occupation create obstacles to constructive negotiations."

Despite the criticism, though, the spokesperson said the administration had not reached "a new formulation" regarding the settlements since President Jimmy Carter last month denounced as an obstacle to peace Israel's legalization of three other settlements on the West Bank.

While U.S. officials said they had unspecified "contingencies" should Israel maintain its course they clearly have no recourse to stop the Begin government.

The Israeli embassy reacted to the criticism. Spokesperson Avi Pazner said: "We do not believe that the settlements constitute an obstacle to negotiations."

"The government of Israel has repeatedly said, and it has been restated, that all matters are open to negotiations within the framework of negotiations with the Arab states for a peace treaty."



Brezhnev, Tito end talks, Tass reports

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito Thursday ended two days of talks in the Kremlin, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

A joint communique is expected next week after Tito leaves the Soviet Union for North Korea and China. He will fly today to a resort at Lake Baikal in the Soviet far east for a rest.

The report indicated that Brezhnev and Tito in their second session discussed international affairs, including U.S.-Soviet

relations, the Middle East, Africa, Soviet-Chinese relations.

Though the 85-year-old Yugoslav leader will be going to Peking, diplomatic observers do not believe he will serve as a conduit for messages from Moscow to the Chinese leadership.

Tass said Tito and Brezhnev also continued exchanges on Communist issues, a reference to what Yugoslav sources said was Tito's concern about recent statements from Moscow critical of "Eurocommunism."

Soviet icebreaker reaches North Pole

MOSCOW (AP) — In a feat rivaling American Robert E. Peary's discovery of the North Pole, a Soviet nuclear-powered icebreaker has become the first surface ship to reach the top of the world.

Moscow radio-television announced that the 25,000-ton Arktika reached the North Pole at 9 p.m. Tuesday (EDT) in a voyage commemorating the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution this year.

The feat could presage the opening of

more shipping lanes through the ice-packed Arctic Ocean. Atomic-powered icebreakers may soon be used to supply Russian research stations on ice floes in the arctic and to expand the network of automated weather stations to gain new information about the polar region.

"The eternal dream of generations of sailors and polar explorers has been realized," a Soviet television announcer said. He hailed the "outstanding new victory of Soviet science and technology."



Airport must allow Concorde, judge says

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that Kennedy International Airport must allow the supersonic Concorde jet to land there. He branded the 17-month delay in setting noise rules for the plane "excessive and unjustified."

In the continuing legal see-saw over the Concorde here, U.S. District Judge Milton J. Pollack held that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey's ban on the SST was "discriminatory, arbitrary and unreasonable."

Pollack said the Port Authority "has

abdicated" its authority as an airport proprietor by its delay and the Concorde could operate under the same noise standards applied to other jets. He delayed the effect of his ruling 10 days to allow for appeal.

The operators of the Anglo-French plane said they welcomed the decision and were prepared to start Concorde service between New York and London and Paris as soon as possible. The only airport in the United States where the Concorde now lands is Dulles Airport outside Washington, D.C.

Negotiators defend canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's team of negotiators defended the proposed new Panama Canal treaty under grilling from House members Wednesday, but refused to give specific details on what the document will contain.

Ambassador Sal Linowitz told the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee it would be "inappropriate" to discuss the treaty's precise terms now. He complained that questions about the

motives and political attitudes of Panamanian officials were "not helpful."

A State Department legal expert, meanwhile, rejected members' arguments that U.S. property in Panama cannot be relinquished without the approval of Congress.

The lawyer, Herbert J. Hansell, said there is a precedent for such actions to be carried out by treaty as well as by statute, and added that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell had concurred in this view.

Gov. Mandel trial continues

BALTIMORE (AP) — The jury in the mail fraud and racketeering case against Gov. Marvin Mandel reported a deadlock, but it returned for four more hours of deliberations Wednesday after U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor ordered it to keep trying to reach a verdict.

In a note given the judge Tuesday evening and made public Wednesday,

the panel said that after six days of effort it was unable to decide whether Mandel and five codefendants participated in an influence-peddling scheme.

"Therefore," the note continued, "we are also unable to reach a unanimous verdict on the guilt or innocence on any of the charges for any of the defendants."

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EDA grants awarded for city projects

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Staff Writer

Lansing has recently received nearly \$4 million through numerous grants which will be used for various improvement projects within the city.

City Program Coordinator George Lokken announced Thursday the city will receive a \$1.7 million grant from the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA). The grant, the largest the city applied for, was awarded for the city's Riverfront Development Project.

Lansing has also recently received three other EDA grants which will be used to aid the north Lansing area, numerous city parks and the Lansing Public School System.

The grant for north Lansing, which totals \$966,306, will be used for historical renovations and recreational development in the area, Lokken said. Included in the projects planned are improvements at Dodge Park, street resurfacing and new sidewalks.

Lokken said the grant for the city parks, which totals \$375,194, will be used for playground facilities and storage space at the parks. He said there will also be other improvements at the 104 city parks made with the grant.

The third EDA grant, which is for \$203,580, will be allocated to the public schools. "I'm still waiting to hear if our EDA grant for improvements along East Michigan Avenue has been approved," Lokken said. "It is currently being considered by the EDA office in Washington D.C." The grant would be for over \$450,000.

Mayoral candidate and Councilmember Terry McKane also recently announced that the city would receive \$576,000 in state funds as a "reward" for having a city income tax. McKane said the money, along with city funds, will be used to improve conditions at the South Washington Mall. Included in the proposal would be new trees, plazas, sidewalks and benches.

McKane, who is chairperson of the Committee on Finance, said businessmen in downtown Lansing have also expressed interest in renovating the shopping area. He said over \$500,000 would be obtained through special assessments of the businesses, making the total budget for the program about \$1.2 million.

The plans for the South Washington Mall development must be first adopted by the Lansing City Council.



AP Wirephoto
Police handcuff Barbara McCullough after she walked in front of a Michigan Bell Telephone barrier in Detroit Wednesday. Police in squad cars and on motorcycles surrounded the downtown Bell headquarters after they were summoned by company officials who alleged that striking operators were interfering with traffic in and out of the facility. Bell officials said that the number of strikers shrank to about 100 Thursday, compared to more than 300 a day earlier. "We're nearly back to normal in the Detroit area now," said company spokesperson Rita Walby. "Some supervisors are still filling in where needed."

GOP leader asks Dems to clear Carr's debts

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI

Did the Republican Party, in its old and new incarnations, ever intend to be turning soft? Then why would Michigan County Republican Chairman Bill Sederburg request that Ingham County Democrats contribute \$2 or \$3 to help pay Democrat Congressman Carr's campaign debt?

The 6th district Congressional seat, he incurred a campaign debt of about \$50,000. In an ironic political move, Republican Chairman Sederburg requested that Ingham County Democrats contribute \$2 or \$3 to help wipe out the debt. Sederburg said a Congressman cannot serve his district with 100 per cent

efficiency if he has a campaign debt hanging over his head. Sederburg said he issued the request after learning that Carr sent to a number of active Republicans a fund-raising letter highlighting his need to pay off the \$55,000 in campaign debts. Carr was unavailable for comment. He is

one of 12 Congressional advisors presently in Geneva, Switzerland, appointed to advise the SALT Talks. Mike Arnett, Carr's press secretary, said though he does not know of the letters Carr has purported to have sent to Republicans, he wouldn't be surprised. Sederburg said that though party rivalry is the general rule, once the campaigns are over and winners are decided, a Congressman has to be prepared to represent all of the people.

"Once elected, we have the job of representing both Republicans and Democrats," he said. "It makes a lot of sense for Republicans to want Democrats to help bail the Congressman out of this problem. I would not want Republicans to contribute, but active Democrats have good reason to help our Congressman out," Sederburg said in a press release.

But Sederburg's motives are not totally altruistic. He said if Carr's debt is paid, it will leave Carr an open road to the Senate, for which, according to Sederburg, Carr has strong aspirations. And if Carr did vie for the Senate seat, it would give Republicans a good chance of winning Carr's vacated seat in the next Congressional election. Arnett said Sederburg's claims about Carr's U.S. Senate aspirations may have some credence.

Paper says CIA tests had OK

DETROIT (UPI) — Heavily-censored government documents state that judges and officials of two state agencies gave approval to CIA experiments using LSD and hypnosis on sitting patients at Ionia State Hospital, the Detroit Free Press said today.

The newspaper said in a dispatch from its Washington bureau that it obtained the declassified documents from the CIA under the new freedom of information law.

According to the documents, unidentified state and Detroit city officials were informed of the project, which was code-named ULTRA and carried out at the hospitals in the late 1950s.

The documents also indicate that state Department of Mental Health officials knew of the experiments. Dr. John G. Haarer, one of the program's researchers who is now a general practitioner in Sarasota, Fla., told the Free Press in a telephone interview that the late Dr. Perry Robertson, then hospital director at Ionia, was in charge of the project.

CIA official who went to Ionia to inquire about the slow progress of the experiment reported back that he found the test "mildly hair-raising," the documents indicated.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner told a Senate subcommittee recently that similar experiments were carried out at 84 other hospitals, universities and research institutions in the U.S. and Canada.

The project at Ionia was one of 149 separate experiments conducted by the CIA to learn ways in which to control behavior. Documents showed that six psychiatrists at Ionia used

hypnosis and the hallucinogenic LSD on 142 criminal sexual psychopaths and then interrogated them in the same way foreign agents might be questioned. Nearly all names have been censored from the documents, but they indicated that Michigan judges were investigated by the CIA for security clearances and that the state Hospital Commission approved the use of LSD on Ionia patients.

Lansing art festival planned to be held at historic mansion

One of the most prestigious art festivals in Michigan will be held in north Lansing this weekend at the historic Dodge Mansion. "Arts Fete '77" will be the third annual art show held at the mansion, which is located at 100 E. North St.

Dick Titus, director of the festival, said there will be between 60 and 70 artists in eight different categories displaying their work. He added that artists will be coming from all over Michigan as well as other states.

"The caliber of artists we have coming makes this show very prestigious," Titus said. "We had artists send in slides or photographs of their work, and then a committee evaluated them before the actual participants were chosen."

Titus said all the proceeds from the art festival will go to the Historical Society of Greater Lansing. These proceeds will include all of the entry fees and a 10 per cent commission from the sales the artists make. There will be no admission charge for the general public.

There will also be an awards show for the artists. Titus said last year's winner, Jeannine LaValle of Colon, will be returning. LaValle's specialty is making jewelry using precious stones, including diamonds.

Other events at the festival are:
•Tours of the Dodge Mansion given by the historical society which will focus on the history of the enormous house. The mansion is the former Great Lakes Bible College.

•A children's tent set up by the Lansing Parks and Recreation Department complete with materials for kids to work on their own art projects.

•A concert by the Centennial Pops Orchestra at 3 p.m. Saturday.
•A food and refreshment stand set up by the North Lansing Community Association.

"Arts Fete '77" will run from 10 a.m. to dusk on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

4-H activities to include softball, animal judging

To kick off five days of sporting events, the 4-H Club will sponsor a softball game starting at 10 a.m. at the IM fields.

Twenty teams, comprised of both boys and girls, will compete for eight championships.

In addition to the baseball game, next week will see a host of other 4-H events. Tuesday through Thursday will be "dairy days," featuring among other events, a cattle judging contest.

Also starting on Tuesday will be the 4-H horse show. Nearly 500 4-H members will compete in 11 separate horse shows simultaneously.

Tuesday will also see members competing in the 4-H shooting sports competition to be held at the Ingham County Conservation League grounds in Lansing.

Correction

In Wednesday's State News story about the ASMSU Legal Services student attorney program, it was incorrectly stated that the program had been changed to an open panel of lawyers.

The program will remain operating under a closed panel with two full-time attorneys hired, but open in respect to lawyer referrals for cases which cannot be handled under the program's guidelines.

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Approve Johnson...

President Carter's choice of U.S. district Judge Frank Johnson to succeed the retiring Clarence M. Kelley as head of the FBI is a superb one.

Johnson must be approved by the Senate before he can assume his duties. There is little reason to doubt the Senate will find Johnson eminently qualified for the job.

As district judge in Alabama, Johnson has moved forcefully to defend the rights of minorities, much to the chagrin and anger of,

among others, Alabama Governor George Wallace. Wallace, so enraged by Johnson's rulings, once denounced him as an "integrationist, carpetbaggin', scallawaggin' liar."

A devout segregationist and practitioner of backward social policies, Wallace had ample reason to feel this way. Johnson issued numerous orders to desegregate schools and public facilities and to protect the voting, jury and employment rights of minorities in Alabama. He was instrumental in improving over crowded and barbaric conditions in that state's prisons, at one point threatening to shut them down unless improvements were forthcoming.

Johnson has been a towering figure in jurisprudence, and has a keen understanding of the need to protect and enforce civil liberties. There is little reason to believe the FBI would run rampant under his command, as it did for so many years under the now discredited J. Edgar Hoover.

Under Johnson, the FBI will be an immensely improved organization. We hope the Senate speedily confirms him.



Johnson

...prosecute Kearney

Frank Johnson, when approved, will inherit an agency beleaguered with allegations of wrongdoings.

Under J. Edgar Hoover, the agency repeatedly and wantonly violated the law, casting any concern for civil liberties or constitutional protections to the wind. Revelations of this wrongdoing have been greeted with expressions of distress and concern, but little has been done legally to correct the situation.

Recently, the Justice Department moved to deal with this problem. Former FBI agent John J. Kearney, as well as dozens of other FBI agents, face indictment and prosecution for their role in illegal FBI activities.

Conservative organizations have been raising funds to pay Kearney's legal fees. Such activities are totally acceptable, but cannot obscure the fact that if these people are guilty of the crimes they are charged with, there is no justification in letting them off the hook. Kearney, who is charged with directing illegal mail opening and wiretapping in the search for radical fugitives in New York from 1970 to 1972, might argue that he was just following orders. "Following orders" is no excuse for engaging in illegal and unethical activities. The Nuremberg trials established that precedent.

Kearney should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. If found guilty, he should be punished, as would anybody else charged with these crimes. We are confident that similar problems will not occur under Frank Johnson's regime.

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MICHAEL WINTER

A junketing we will go



junket (jung'kit) n. 1. A feast, banquet, picnic, or pleasure trip. 2. (U.S.) A trip taken by a public official with all expenses paid from public funds. ...— v.t. 2. To go on a trip, esp. at public expense.

Congressmen do it; it's part of the job. It says so right in their job description and duties pamphlet: Thou shalt travel to the far reaches of the earth at the taxpayers expense.

Businessmen do it, too. You can find it printed in black and white on page 2 of the Businessman's Canons of Ethics: Thou shalt accept all free gifts and trips in the name of good business practice and increased sales, so help ye Adam Smith.

Salemen do it. (see above) And yes, even journalists do it though those that do usually travel, entertainment, sports or food writers only admit it to other journalists and not Joe/Josephine Average reader (they're friends of John and Mary Doe). Including college journalists.

There is a dominant school of thought in the journalistic world that says a reporter should not accept any free trips, gifts, or favors from any person place or thing (in short, all nouns) else his/her objectivity is irreparably tainted and in jeopardy of being colored with biases, of which no journalist has, naturally. Should that happen, the Sacred Cow of Journalism would be desecrated. And remember: there's no such thing as a free lunch.

Well, I'm going to hang my hunk of hamburger on the line and plead guilty to the charge of being a college junketeer. I paid a visit to the Windy City last weekend with Standard Oil (Indiana) paying for the visit. At least a portion, anyway. No need to worry about public funds being misused, folks. Your gas tax dollars were well spent in the name of education.

My reason for accepting the free lunch and dinner, and transportation and lodging? Energy. Standard Oil sponsored (a polite way of saying paid for) an energy symposium, inviting college journalists to participate.

It sounded like a good deal — a chance to

hear what one of the big oil producers had to say, what government officials had to say and what Chicago journalists had to say about the "energy crisis" and solutions to it.

But, beware the big, fat, vested oil-monger smoking his black cigar; he's likely to try to dupe you.

So grabbing my reporter's notebook, injecting my cynicism with a shot of skepticism and bolstering my knowledge of thermodynamics, alternative energy sources and the current energy problems, I rode the steel rails to Chicago, ready to do battle with the Forces of Evil. Standard Oil might be paying for the trip, but I wasn't about to give in and let them spoon feed me petrol propaganda. The one thing I didn't want to hear was how Standard Oil was sincerely dedicated to helping abate the energy problems the country and world faced. No sir; I wouldn't eat coal.

I figured, too, that the other college journalists would be armed to the teeth, ready to stave off an attack of "corporate relations." Surely we could all rise up against the protege of John D. Rockefeller and beat it at its own game, playing on its own field, at its own expense. We'd be prepared; more so than they could imagine. Perhaps we would be compromising our "professional ethics" by agreeing to let them foot the bill, but it was a chance to play David against Goliath. One couldn't help but feel a wee bit smug. Our moral scruples could be set aside for a couple of days.

Other college journalists came to Chicago with impressive titles: energy reporter, environmental/energy reporter, editor, campus editor, night editor; they came as far away as Bemidji, Minn. Who was I but a lowly peon reporter from East Lansing?

Many admitted they were just along for the ride; a few said they were there to be enlightened; a few more claimed to be genuinely interested in energy but leery of the junket and SO; and many said little or nothing.

The cream of the crop seemed a little sour but they did not curdle until the symposium

(not to be defined as a drinking party).

Sitting mute, the Gang of Thirty (save eight) digested coffee, danish pastry and beef crepes in between ingesting every morsel dished out by the various speakers. They didn't even belch or choke on a single stray crumb of energy information. Surely, the Standard Oil people thought, they are going to give us something for our money. But no, osmosis was complete and the editors, energy reporters and campus editors scurried away seemingly believing in the Almighty Oil Rig. No questions, no muss, no fuss.

It was disappointing. Was this the crop of well-educated, "inquisitive," "idealistic," "cynical" journalists that were being churned out of middle America's universities?...

I learned two things from that junket. First, Standard Oil is not the fat, cigar-smoking monger made famous in cartoons (wait a minute, did SO dip into its cranium and wash it out with ivory snow?). Standard Oil is: a gleaming, umpteenth-million dollar, white granite monolith towering over Chicago's lakefront; a lot of well-groomed corporate men and women; a lot of nice art scattered throughout the building; a slew of men and women (at least 60 floors worth) who unflinchingly subscribe to the profit motive and capitalism; a lot of well-educated people (some of you may find the last two diametrically opposed to each other); and a collection of charts, graphs and data supporting their side of the "energy crisis." Give me three different sides and I'll give you three different sets of graphics and charts.

Second, I learned that college journalists and some professionals alike, are not the skeptical trench-coated sleuths made famous in the movies who lurk in dimly lit taverns, scooping up the dirt dropped by loose-lipped politicians or businessmen trying to hide something from public scrutiny. Junketing and journalism mix like oil and water. But if you're a squeaky wheel, you at least get the grease and a free lunch...

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students all of Thanksgiving week instead of just Thursday and Friday week. Secondly, to take care of the extra days, the University could have everyone the day off on Yom Kippur then another day off later in the week whatever date the University wished.

That way, the renters wouldn't be caught short on their leases, the school would be here for all the football everyone would have three weeks Christmas vacation, and a full week Thanksgiving vacation to boot. The Kippur off, and everyone would be in a better mood to start the year.

Instead, by simply pushing back the start of classes one week, the University created an unpleasant situation about everyone.

I hope that if such a conflict ever again in the future, the University consider implementing a schedule that has been outlined. If a little thought and ingenuity had been applied, the between Yom Kippur and the first classes could have been resolved in a manner that would have satisfied everyone.

Instead, it has been settled in a way that pleases almost nobody, and too late to do anything about it. You blew it, Dr. Wharton. Again.

IRA ELLIOTT



The banality of evil

The Associated Press describes David Berkowitz, the alleged (as they say in Newspaperland) Son of Sam murderer, as "a paunchy, bland-looking Army veteran;" and Newsweek, in this week's cover story, calls him "a quiet kid nobody noticed."

From what I am able to ascertain — all my information comes, of course, from the news media — Berkowitz, like his picture, is bland (I do not mean to imply a causal relationship). Most news stories, in fact, emphasize his bland, dull life.

Aside from this, I have little else to say about the media's handling of the case; particularly rotten was the way the local New York media dealt with Berkowitz. On the anniversary of his first murder the Daily News ran this headline: Deathday.

But my purpose here is not to rag about the media. I should like to take up the topic which was halted Wednesday due to lack of space on this page. The subject: "the banality of evil."

(The phrase, "banality of evil," and the thoughts I shall share with you, is borrowed, in part, from Hannah Arendt,

the late political philosopher who wrote for The New Yorker the 1961 trial of war criminal Adolph Eichmann. Her book entitled, *Eichmann in Jerusalem: Report on the Banality of Evil*. Her name and mine, and the differences between two shall soon become apparent.)

Berkowitz was raised by foster parents who were apparently quiet and unimpressive school, and early on had a fascination for uniforms, for he organized a volunteer fire department, joined auxiliary police in his local Bronx neighborhood, saw a noncombat tour in Korea, and gained employment as a mail carrier post office, where he worked until his last week.

He is invariably characterized by people who knew him at various times during his life as withdrawn, unpopular, and paranoid. His now infamous identity was, it seems, an annoying trait he always possessed.

Obviously, Berkowitz has been made a little off for a long, long time.

But he is not a monster of proportions. On the contrary. He is average.

I do not, however, wish to venture into the field of psychology: I am not qualified nor inclined to pursue a psychological make-up or deep motives for his actions.

What interests me is this and since Berkowitz, the man who apparently killed six persons and wounded seven essentially average. Average.

And that is the worst of it. How would he be if he were a monster. How would he be if he were a mutant, a black-white, clear-cut, movie-myth monster. In that way could we console ourselves with easy answers: he's a mutant, abnormal, he's from another planet.

It's frightening to realize that or another Berkowitz may live next door to you, may ride the bus to work with you, may even be friends with you. They wear black hats and they certainly look like they're from outer space: like you and me: at least in the neuroses of society flaming-out: a gone psychotic.

But what may be even more disturbing: this: maybe, just maybe, (guilt trip you, me, us, society has some responsibility in all this. And if you don't buy that (sure I do), then at least we are obliged to look for remedies to the problem. If a case of the supernatural or unaccountable would have no responsibility because we would have no control over it.

But to say Berkowitz's mind is sane that different than ours is to (a) ourselves and b.) give him more credit he deserves.

Evil, in short, is not the wildly vicious and profound force we would believe it is through a lifetime of archetypes, traditions, and symbols least not on an objective, day-to-day reality. Evil is banal.

Toward the end of Eichmann's trial, Arendt discussed Eichmann of imagination which enabled him for months on end facing a German Jew was conducting the police interview pouring out his heart to the explaining again and again how it was he reached only the rank of the colonel in the S.S. and that it had his fault that he was not promoted.

It is this same lack of imagination characterizes Berkowitz, best exemplified in that empty, idiotic smile. For whether he is remorseful is put in proverbial cart before the horse. What first ask, Does he even know what done?

"Eichmann was not lingo and not a beth," Arendt says. Neither is Berkowitz.

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No need to change schedule

Is MSU going to have its own version of the "Yom Kippur War" this fall?

Well, it's not very likely. After all, people won't get that riled up about a mere scheduling blunder made by the University administration.

But the fact remains that an awful lot of people are plenty displeased.

That blunder, of course, was the pushing back of the first day of classes this fall by one week, from September 22 to September 29.

The change in the schedule was made because Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar, falls on September 22 this year, and the University wanted to avoid a conflict between that holiday and the first day of classes, as happened a few years ago.

Now, obviously, I'm not Jewish myself — as a matter of fact, I'm not even a Catholic anymore — but I do know that many religious people dislike the idea of working and going to class on important holy days. I also know that Yom Kippur is the most solemn of all Jewish holidays, so it is perfectly understandable that devout Jewish professors and students would not want to be in class on that day.

But should this fact have motivated the University to dislocate the fall schedule so badly? Considering that it will cause so much inconvenience for so many people, I think the answer is obviously no.

For one thing, a lot of people who are living off campus this summer, but plan to move back on campus in the fall, are going to be inconvenienced. Most of their leases run out on the 15th of the month. But the dormitories don't open up until September 23 this fall because of the late start. Thus a lot of people are going to be in a kind of rental limbo for about a week next month.

Also, Christmas vacation will have to be shortened from the normal three weeks to only two, since the late start means that classes will have to run until December 16, instead of December 9, as was originally planned.

The hardest blow, however, will hit the athletic department.

There are three home football games scheduled this fall before the first day of classes — the games against Purdue on September 10, Washington State on September 17, and Wyoming on September 24. I'll admit they're not exactly earth-shaking contests, but they're home football games nonetheless. And the students ought to be on campus for all of them.

Instead, because of the scheduling error, most students will be on hand for only half of the six games. And this has hit the athletic department in the area where it will hurt most — the pocketbook.

Bill Beardsley, assistant athletic director and manager of athletic ticket sales, says he

expects to lose a minimum of \$100,000 in football ticket sales because of the late start, since the attendance at each of the first three games will likely be from 10,000-15,000 lower than it would be if the students were on campus. Beardsley is now hoping that the Spartans will draw an average of 50,000 fans per game for the first three games but, apparently, even that will take some doing with the students absent.

Another person unhappy over the blunder is Jim Thomas, who heads the MSU Student Foundation, a group of students which is trying to rekindle some enthusiasm for Spartan athletics, particularly the football team, in the wake of Woody Hayes' campaign of petty revenge which resulted in the three-year probation.

"We were really upset when we heard of the scheduling change," Thomas told me recently. "We were going to circulate petitions among the students to get it changed again, and I think we could have gotten about 20,000 signatures. But the word came down from the grapevine that we wouldn't be able to do anything, because it was already official and the date couldn't be changed back."

"It was a terrible blunder," Thomas told me. "But I hope now they're realizing their mistake."

Well, I hope so too, Jim, but don't count on it. Ever since Clifton Wharton took over

as president of MSU, his lack of concern for, or interest in, the athletic program has become common knowledge. In fact, former head football coach Duffy Daugherty, in his book Duffy, indicated that Dr. Wharton's apathetic attitude was one of the main reasons for his retiring after the 1972 season.

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JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Soviet prisoner issues appeal



WASHINGTON — Another Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn is crying out to us from deep in the Soviet prison system. He is Terelya, a 34-year-old dissident poet, who spent 14 years in Soviet prisons and a psychiatric hospital for refusing to accept his beliefs.

the floor. We were forced to stand for days on one spot," recalls the poet.

Beatings became routine. "Religious prisoners were lashed to their chairs by telephone wires and made objects of humiliating ridicule.

In the winter, the snow and rain soaked Terelya's summer uniform. Yet "for inserting towels underneath our shirts and thus violating the uniform dress code, we were severely beaten . . . I did not know that 'cruel' treatment could also be official, that is, sanctioned by law."

For the following two years, Terelya was tortured by the KGB, which demanded that he admit to membership in a Ukrainian nationalist group that was disbanded when he was three years old.

"They placed me in a penal cell for 15 days. The temperature of the cell was changed every hour — one hour hot, one hour cold. Here I got hypertonia and hemorrhoids."

who I planned to kill.

"I remained tied to my bed for a full two months, receiving a nightly 'kulazin treatment' from the guards and orderlies, who beat me with their boots and keys."

He recalls that the prison administration sanctioned the extra abuse of Jewish prisoners. "For laughs, they would force the sick to eat live frogs. They raped the sick and thus satisfied their own sexual needs — and all for laughs!"

One patient was killed "with a hammer because he had asked for permission to go to the lavatory," Terelya testifies. A Georgian Jew, pronounced mentally ill for seeking to emigrate to Israel, was tortured to death. Still another patient was beaten nightly by orderlies for two months until he died.

One mentally disturbed prisoner was shot in cold blood after an escape attempt. "Tell me," he asks, "in what other country do they shoot the mentally ill?"

Terelya charges that a total of 475 inmates at Sychovka "were killed or tortured to death" between 1963 and 1973. They are listed in the hospital records as having "died."

The anguished Terelya, now an invalid, speaks to the world from his prison cell. "What kind of attitude can one have toward



KGB officers told Terelya that if he cooperated, "They would free me in a year, give me a woman and good food." But the continuous physical abuse took its toll; his spine was struck by paralysis; he began to hemorrhage profusely from the nose, mouth and ear. He was transferred to a psychiatric hospital, where his fingers were broken for trying to write with pencil and paper.

One night, after the stubborn poet refused to renounce his religious beliefs, he was tied to a cross, his mouth gagged, and was beaten by the guards. He was later made to drink water from a toilet bowl.

Terelya's harshest treatment came at Sychovka, another psychiatric hospital where he was imprisoned in 1972. Soon after he arrived, "Some ten persons — guards and orderlies — burst into the section, jumped on me, beat me and tied me to my bed, all the time demanding to know

murderers?" he asks. "Can a mentally ill person shake the foundations of the Soviet state? How unsure of itself must this state be when it considers all who have their own ideas either 'mentally ill' or enemies of the state?"

Footnote: Terelya's account was translated for us from his native Ukrainian. U.S. officials verified the authenticity of the sources who brought his letter to us. A Soviet embassy spokesperson however, told us he had never heard of Terelya. He dismissed the letters of jailed dissidents as "just personal insinuations: that do not reflect the true facts of Soviet prison life."

VIEWPOINT: SOUTH AFRICA

City council votes wisely



By BILL DERMAN

We would like to take this occasion to thank the State News for their long and consistent support in the effort to get the City of East Lansing to sever business ties with corporations that have substantial investments in South Africa. As African opposition to apartheid increases in South Africa, so the issue of U.S. business interests and involvement becomes more urgent. The basis of the resolution that city council passes was that U.S. corporate presence has not moderated the policies of the white minority government but rather has aided the maintenance of racial domination. We consider it very significant that the City has passed even a modified resolution on South Africa, and more so because the vote was unanimous.

Your editorial "City Council: a dismaying night" misinterprets the resolution. The South Africa Liberation

Committee (SALC) initially adopted a strategy of naming nine corporations, notorious both for the scale of their investment and their support of apartheid. However, within SALC some people argued that we should not specify only nine when so many were involved (over 350) but should seek to find a general principle which would apply to all corporations doing business with South Africa. It then became the task to find the principle assuming that city council would accept the principle. That principle, that the City seek alternate suppliers of goods and services from corporations that do not have investments, licenses or operations in South Africa is something, if enforced, we can take pride in. Let us not belittle, as the tone of the editorial does, the fact that city council of East Lansing has taken a step which supports the struggle of the black majority in South Africa.

There is one inaccuracy that should

be corrected. The editorial stated that "the City of East Lansing patronize corporations without South African ties, but rejects any move to sever agreements already in existence." The resolution says nothing about agreements in force and there is nothing to stop the city from ending them. On one count we are certainly in agreement with your editorial vigilance is certainly needed to see that the resolution will be forcefully implemented. However, it may not be unless the State News and other organizations make it known to council that we want the City to act consistently and vigorously with its new, and we think, excellent policy.

Again, thank you for your support in the past but let us also enjoy our victories, even if they don't come in their original form.

Derman is an associate professor of anthropology and African studies and a member of the Southern Africa Liberation Committee.

POLICY RESOLUTION 1977

Based upon the public inquiry conducted by the East Lansing City Council on March 30, 1977, and other information which has been made available to the Council, the Council resolves as follows:

1. The minority white government of South Africa should not be assisted to maintain its system of apartheid, of economic repression, and of force, terror and violence against the majority non-white people of Southern Africa. The Republic of South Africa should not be assisted to occupy the territory of Namibia or to continue as the primary supplier of war material to the illegal regime of Rhodesia.
2. The people of the United States know, because of their historical experience with systems of segregation and the disastrous and longlasting effects of segregation upon the nation and its citizens, they therefore bear a special responsibility not to support such systems.
3. American investments, licenses or operations in South Africa have helped the minority white government to grow and to perpetuate apartheid. A number of American corporations investing in South Africa have voluntarily taken advantage of the

racial system of job discrimination and low wages. Likewise, some American corporations have increased their business activities, while repression has increased and in spite of pleas from the United Nations, the Organization of African Unity, and many world leaders.

4. To implement this policy, the City of East Lansing to the extent authorized by applicable law, shall seek competitive suppliers of goods and services who do not have investments, licenses, or operations in the Republic of South Africa. The City shall attach to all invoices and bids the following statement signed by the Mayor:

"The City Council of the City of East Lansing is gravely concerned about the system of segregation and official repression against the non-white majority in the Republic of South Africa. Our concern forces us to seek when and where possible and in accordance with applicable law, competitive suppliers of goods and services who do not have investments, licenses, or operation in the Republic of South Africa."

5. This resolution shall expire automatically when the Organization of African Unity recognizes the formation of a legitimate government in South Africa.

JOE COLLEGE

Joe College. He is cool. He is a student. He gets his opinions from Playboy. He gets his clothing styles from Esquire. He got his looks from the mailman. Joe thinks that Sports Illustrated is heavy reading. Joe is not very good at reading. Joe would rather party than play sports. The coach does Joe's papers. Joe's girlfriend helps him with his exams. The alumni help him with spending money. Everyone is so impressed with Joe. Just because he is a jock. Joe wants to turn professional after college. He does not think education is very important. Education is for people who must buy tickets to get into sports events. Joe is not worried about the future. They pay a lot of money in professional sports. When Joe retires from sports he wants to use his degree to get a job in business. After all, there is a large demand for retired, multi-literate superstars with a Home Economics degree.



Slices . . .

A College Primer

By JERRY THELEN

2. JANE COLLEGE

See Jane College. See her study. Jane studies very, very hard. She has two goals in life. First, she wants to get very, very good grades. So she takes very, very easy classes. Second, Jane wants to get a job as a business executive. If Jane cannot get a job as a business executive she would like to marry one.

Jane College is very serious about life. She is very, very smart. Jane believes that newspapers belong in the bottoms of bird cages. Or wrapped around fish. Jane thinks that a chauvinist pig is a special kind of imported French bacon. She is a young Republican.

Jane does not worry about the environment. That is big business's job. Jane does not worry about world affairs. That is Jimmy Carter's job. Jane does not worry about the future. That is her future husband's job. Jane is very, very smart.



FREDDIE FOREIGNER

Freddie Foreigner. He is a student. He studies very, very hard. He is a credit to his country. Freddie speaks English with an accent. One laughs though. They are not kidding. They wait until he leaves the room. This is an institution of learning and culture. Freddie has learned much about the United States and its people. Most Americans seem to be crass materialists. Most Americans seem to be selfish and prejudiced. Their hypocrisy and narrowness puzzle him. His moral standard confuses him. Freddie would like to stay here. The violence is much more sophisticated. The university would be a good place to hire Freddie. The university has met the Equal Opportunity Goal for Foreigners. Freddie would be glad to oblige them. Besides, if he returned home, they would probably torture and shoot him anyway.



4. PAUL PROFESSOR

See Paul Professor write. Write, write, write. He must publish or perish. He is afraid of the Dean. He is afraid of the Faculty Tenure Committee. He is afraid of everyone. So he writes a lot about nothing most of the time. Write, write, write.

See Paul Professor teach. He enjoys teaching. He is not supposed to enjoy teaching at all. Teaching is supposed to be a sideline. A necessary inconvenience.

Universities exist as places to do research. And write. Paul Professor is not stupid. So Paul does research and writes for corporations and government. He will write about anything that they ask him to. This makes Paul very frustrated and tense. He does not complain though. Paul does not believe in biting the hand that makes the payments on his Mercedes. That would be stupid. Paul Professor is not stupid.



5. ALVIN ADMINISTRATOR

See Alvin Administrator. See him shuffle papers. Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle. He is a very important man. His wife told him so. Alvin Administrator thinks students are a nuisance. He wishes the university would stop accepting students under the age of 35. Young students are always lost. Young students create problems. Young students ask questions that Alvin cannot answer. This makes Alvin angry. Young students sweat a lot. This makes Alvin happy. Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle.

Sometimes Alvin gets very angry with students. Then he goes to the Computer Center. He has their academic record pulled and destroyed. This makes Alvin feel very, very good. It is catharsis. Alvin's doctor says that catharsis is good for him. He likes his doctor very much. His wife would never let him lie on a coach that long while talking aimlessly.



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Presley, 1977.

Elvis lives!

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

This isn't going to be happy or optimistic because anything ever written reflects the mood of the writer to a certain extent, and, well, frankly, I'm like blown away. It's been morbidly fascinating all day because they've been playing his records on the radio constantly and last night he was on t.v. just the way he was on Ed Sullivan twenty years ago. And watching that magnificent brilliance sneer his way through "Ready Teddy" made me realize that anyone with that much life couldn't really be dead.

Because it was like he was never going to die. There's just too many happy memories... sentimental images... symbols. Like riding my bike with the Mattel "va-room" motor in a jacket with upturned collar and pretending I was him... or Sunday matinee movies which probably really weren't that good, but it didn't matter since you could still get in for 25 cents and it was rock 'n' roll... or my Aunt Sherry's boyfriend, "Crow," who was kind of like the Fonz, but back then we said he looked like Elvis.

As far as history goes, what can be said that hasn't been said already? You must have seen it on Walter Cronkite or in one of the many news stories. It could be condensed: The 1950s. The Blahs. Victorian principles. Elvis Presley. Rock 'n' Roll! (You know? Tutti Frutti and John Lennon and the loser as hero and revolution and redemption and sexuality and... I mean, you must know.) It was as simple as that.

And during Beatlemania, my brother and I still listened to his records behind our friends' backs. Because like he wasn't as cool then, but we still sang along. And then there was the 1968 television "comeback," his final moment of black leathery grace and glory. The King was back, and all was well on earth.

My 18th birthday present was an Elvis Presley concert. I saw him perform three more times after that, once with my brother, once with my best friend, and once with someone I loved. The last time I saw him was three months ago. He looked terrible. Someone in the audience yelled, "Hey, potbelly!" Elvis looked hurt and said, "I don't know what rumors you've heard, but I'm healthy and happy to be here singing for you." The audience (people of every possible age) went wild. It didn't matter how he looked. The illusions and dreams were still intact. And now they tell me he's dead.

The most morbid aspect is that last weekend I read a new book called *Elvis: What Happened?* The book is written by three ex-members of the Memphis Mafia (Elvis' bodyguards), and it supposedly reveals "the dark side of the brightest star in the world." I condemned the book right and left because, dammit, you just don't do that to heroes. On the back of the book there's a description of the "Elvis the world knows and loves," and a second description of "the other side — brooding. Violent. Obsessed with death. Strung out. Sexually driven." My roommate said, "Well, hell, that's just the rock 'n' roll. It sounds like Keith Richards. The first description sounds like Pat



Presley, 1956.

Boone!"

It's an interesting theory, but no one seems to realize the psychological implications of all this. The book is possibly true, but it relies on cheap sensationalism (it'll sell a million) rather than the real theme. Elvis Presley died in 1973 when his wife divorced him. It can be seen in his music, his performances, and his physical appearance. There are supposedly only two people Elvis really loved, one was his mother, the other Priscilla, and he ended up with neither. He was the King with everything who had nothing, lacking the very passion and happiness he brought to millions of others. Lonely, despondent, depressed, but, God, he was only 42. That's "what happened," and it's a tragedy.

Elvis may have been on "downs" for several years, but he's a product of our society ("Here. Take this. Four out of five recommend it to their patients for pain relief"). We created and incorporated him into our dreams which was a burdensome role for any one man to fulfill.

But if he was anything, Elvis was generous even when (typical of the '70s dream) Colonel Tom Parker paraded him around like a grotesque carnival attraction because dreams and dollars go hand in hand. And the King was stuck. And he recently told a friend: "I've come too far and I don't know how to get back. I doubt if I'll ever live to be 50."

And now I'm watching as the news tells me that Son of Sam pleaded innocent, and that Elvis' mother died at the same age in August 1958 (only coincidental), and that Priscilla has finally returned to Graceland "in a state of shock." And as I watch the National Guard control the mob outside the gate, I look for the colonel. It only seems natural he should be there handing out autographed photos and collecting the \$2.50 admission.

Finally, I have to tell how I heard of his death. It's relevant because our generation has been getting wracked with the same dream bombs since we watched Lee Harvey Oswald shoot John F. Kennedy on instant replay. I was at a party for a British New Wave band. A group of nouveau-riche rock critics were watching t.v. and I overheard that he was dead. "Omigod." (Mortality) A friend is gone. (That empty feeling). The hours of pleasure he brought to an unhappy little kid growing up in Michigan. One of the critics made a snide joke about the death and everyone laughed. ("Rock 'n' roll is here to stay! It will never die." Please, God) I went into the hall, stood in silence for five minutes, and then went back inside to continue the difficult chore of being a human.

It might be appropriate to end with something poetic. "Tis better to have loved in vain than to have never loved at all" might be appropriate, but so might a passage from "Jailhouse Rock." After all, it can never be the same again. But perhaps it's best to just say what I always hoped to say to him personally. Thank you. Thank you and God bless you. And if someone out there doesn't understand the gratitude, then I'm sincerely sorry for them. You see, he once belonged to us. Now he belongs to the ages.



AP Wirephotos

Elvis Presley fans mourn the death of their idol as they stand in line Wednesday in Memphis to view his body. Thousands waited for hours. At right, police remove an impatient fan from the Presley mansion area.

Fans killed during vigil before Presley funeral

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley, the rock star whose sultry voice and gyrating hips made him the symbol and idol of the 1950s generation, was eulogized before friends and family Thursday at his mansion, with thousands of fans kept outside the gates.

After the services, the Mississippi sharecropper's son, whose sung laments sent millions into adoring frenzy, was put to rest in a mausoleum banked high with flowers.

But although they were excluded, hundreds of fans waited the night through in front of Presley's mansion. By early afternoon, more than 1,000 persons had massed along Elvis Presley Boulevard to catch a quick glimpse of the funeral procession to the cemetery four miles away.

The vigil resulted in tragedy in the predawn hours when a car slammed into a knot of people crossing the boulevard in front of the home, killing two women from Louisiana and injuring another. The driver was booked for drunkenness and two counts of second degree murder.

Many of those who waited in the 90-degree heat brought portable tape players which were turned up loud. Many had tears streaming down their cheeks as they stood or sat on automobile hoods and stared at the big white house on the hill.

Some took advantage of the crowd's weakness for Presley memorabilia. T-shirts emblazoned with the Presley likeness and souvenir posters were hawked up and down the street.

Celebrities attending the services included actors John Wayne and Burt Reynolds, singer-actress Ann-Margret and her husband Roger Smith, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and guitar player and record executive Chet Atkins. Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton also was on hand.

At Forest Hill Cemetery more than 700 displays ranging from simple vases to ornate guitars and hearts created with flowers, were spread across the lawn outside the mausoleum that houses Presley's crypt. A dozen white cars rolled into the

mansion grounds about noon to carry Presley's father, Vernon Presley, and the visiting celebrities.

Nearly 200 chairs were set up inside the mausoleum for the guests.

The building is near the grave of Presley's mother who died in 1958 and, although plans were not final, it was believed she would be placed in the crypt with her son. The singer's couch-type crypt — one of six in a section behind a wrought-iron door, cost \$2,000.

There were reports that the Presley family eventually will build a separate mausoleum — if for no other reason than to accommodate the fans who are certain to make pilgrimages for Presley as they did in an earlier time for Rudolph Valentino.

Their exclusion brought bitter comments from the fans, some of whom had traveled hundreds of miles and many hours for one final glimpse.

"I think it's terrible," said Barbara Dyer of Louisville, Ky. "I think we are the people who

made Elvis what he is. I loved him and I think we have been able to see him called the family idol."

Carolyn Tischer of Winton, Ind., stood in line thousands of others on Wednesday for a two-second glimpse of her idol. She didn't make it in time the gates closed.

"I think it's unfair," she said. "As much as the people here, it would be everybody could be there."

And, almost as a thought, she added: "I could have got a glimpse if it would have been word."

O.W. Bradley, minister of Memphis' Wooddale Church, officiated at the service at the mansion. Rev. Rex Hubbard, who the Cathedral of Tomorrow, Akron, Ohio, also was present.

Though Presley did not attend Wooddale Church, Bradley is an old family friend. Hubbard was asked to officiate because he met with Presley last year.

Reasoner not to leave Evening News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Harry leave Barbara? Will ABC abolish the traditional anchor role on its evening news? Will ABC's evening news show end its long reign as third in network ratings this season? Roone Arledge, the energetic ABC sports chief who took charge of ABC News on June 1, says no to questions one and two. But he's hoping to say yes to the third question during the 1977-78 season.

"I just don't think the way for us to attract viewers is to do the same thing everybody else does."

Since July 11, he's been busy trying a new look for ABC's weeknight news, whose previous new look came Oct. 4, 1976, when famed Barbara Walters joined disgruntled Harry Reasoner as a coanchor.

The Arledge look markedly reduces — but not always — the time Harry or Barbara spend reading "lead-ins" to correspondents' stories, and increases the time spent on the stories themselves.

Aiding the process is the "whip-around," wherein two or more correspondents report various aspects of a major

story, one after another, without cutting back to New York after each report.

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BoarsHead produces Newley musical, no longer a roar, merely a whimper

By JOHN WALL
State News Reviewer

When a professional acting company like the BoarsHead Players take the trouble to get correct the title of the play or what they are performing, it indicates a kind of deep-rooted respect and/or indifference for the work of the playwright.

According to my program, what I saw Wednesday night was of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd. But when the show ended, I soon realized that what I was watching was, in fact, Newley and Leslie Bricusse's The Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd. This kind of sloppy and indicative of some pretty distorted priorities and down at the BoarsHead Theater.

Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd was written by Newley and Bricusse as a vehicle for the talents of himself and British light-opera veteran Cyril Ritchard. It is a vaudeville - nonexistent book, formula songs (which are less enjoyable), and lots of schtick and fluff to fill in the gaps.

In order to make it exciting theater - if, indeed, this nonsense is inherent excitement - you first have to get two talents and style of Newley and Ritchard.

Peakes and John Beam are not those talents. Both are of some ability and charm - especially Peakes, who I find a likable character actor. He plays Sir and Beam is Cocky - a jazzy and Lucky from Beckett's Waiting for Godot, give them wittily but predictable songs, take out the poetry and the art kiddies can dig it, and you have some idea of what this show is.

Peakes and Beam are the whole show, such as it is. There are no more than a handful of actors or actresses in the show who can pull off a show without some pretty substantial talent. Peakes and Beam need direction.

It's not believe Director Richard Thomsen saw this production when it opened, let alone blocked it in conformance with a

directional scheme.

Here is a prime example of the kind of skewed perception this production displays that could have been straightened out with some strong, thoughtful direction: The first act closes with one of the show's biggest numbers, "Who Can I Turn To?" Cocky sings the song after he has been abused and humiliated by his master/partner Sir. It is significant that for the entire first act Cocky has relied on lucky charms (rabbit foot, horseshoe, four-leaf clover, etc.) in order to contest Sir in a metaphysical "game" intended to be a metaphor for the "game" of Life and Society. It is at the first act curtain that Cocky finally turns his eyes toward God and it is God of whom he asks the song's plaintive question.

But Beam delivers the song to some unknown admirer in the audience, or perhaps a girl he dreams up during the course of the play. Whoever he delivers the song to, it is completely thrown away, as if the song is so famous and lovely that it needs no context. At that point, it becomes "The John Beam Show" and he sort of croons the ditty, bringing the curtain down on a hideous note, 3 or 4 whole steps above his range, on which his voice cracks horribly.

For the final time this summer, I have to say that this company's lighting problems are impossible. This show was burdened down with the worst lighting design (by A. J. Rocchio) I have ever seen, made even worse by malfunctioning equipment and/or an undedicated crew. I hope this is not going to set the pattern for the upcoming season at the Center for the Arts.

I am a relative newcomer to the work of the BoarsHead Players but if what I have seen this summer is the work their reputation is built on, I must say I am disappointed. They seem to have no directors, no lights, no crew, a modicum of talent, and little or no imagination. Without Dial M for Murder their summer season would have been a washout.

With The Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd this summer season is mercifully laid to rest, in the words of T.S. Eliot, "not with a bang but a whimper." It will run Wednesday-Saturday until September 4. Curtain is at 8:30.



Fleetwood Mac fans in the Detroit area will have a chance to see the group this summer at Cobo Hall on Sept. 22. The band had tentatively planned to appear at MSU Sept. 24, according to a Warner Brothers Records spokesperson; but that date has been cancelled.

Foreigner, Ramsey Lewis to be appearing

Jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis will be appearing at Longs Banquet Center Sunday, Aug. 28. Shows are 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Lewis had many hits in the '60s with his group the Ramsey Lewis Trio which was basically an acoustic jazz band. In recent years he has branched out to synthesizers and electric pianos as witnessed by his last three albums Sun Goddess, Don't It Feel Good and his latest Love Notes.

Tickets are \$6 and \$6.50. Foreigner will be appearing Saturday Aug. 20 at Metro Arena at 8 p.m.

Their only album, Foreigner, has gone gold and has produced such hits as "Feels Like the

First Time" and "Cold As Ice." The band features Lou Gramm, formerly with the Black Sheep, on lead vocals and Ian McDonald, previously with King Crimson, on lead guitar.

Jackson Browne will be ap-

pearing at Pine Knob Aug. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$6.

Browne's latest album The Pretender included the hit "Here Come Those Tears," "The Fuse" and the title song.

Flyweil keeps on turnin' at saloon

MARC DIMERCURIO

This day of discos and top notch bars, rock 'n' roll bars, this may be true, there are several healthy survivors of this rare breed and one here in East Lansing - Silver Dollar Saloon.

Some of you older knowers, it might be remembered as the Brewery was famous for bringing in cutting edge rock and jazz talent.

For Frampton, Chick Corea and Patti Smith are but among countless certified siring talents that are there. Unfortunately, the brewery was also infamous for hanging gorillas going under the name of "bouncers" who just as soon stompy you as find your contact lens.

Actually, in the light of overhead, a bad reputation and a dwindling breadwinner clientele, the Brewery underwent a face-lift. No more star performers

booked for just one-nighters, but better yet, top-notch bar bands are there for a week or two.

One fine example of this type of band is a group based in Dayton, Ohio calling themselves Flyweil who are currently playing at the Silver Dollar.

At first glance, you get the impression that they are very serious about their image. Worn jeans and ripped T-shirts are not to be seen - instead sharp, colorful, and glittery, though not gaudy, outfits are worn.

At first listen you realize the group has talent. The double punch of Ken Rice and Scott Kemper on synthesizer and piano respectively, enables them to easily outperform most bar bands. Add to this the steady play of John Russ on bass, Pat McMichael on drums, and Robbie Davis on guitars, then throw in their vocal harmony and you've created countless possibilities.

The band plays favorites from groups such as Kansas, Yes, Queen, Emerson, Lake & Palmer, Boston and many more. And when I say play, I mean play. I've seen many of the aforementioned groups, and this group's energy and enthusiasm helps them create a presence where the original performers have often fallen short.

But, they don't stop there. Like most bands, they have compositions of their own. The songs need work (which they give them every day at practice), but hold promise; a vital element for success.

Flyweil has played from Florida to California, and many points in between. The band (together for three and a half years) is hoping to have their music scrutinized by the record moguls of the west coast soon.

With the exception of equipment and sound man Paul DiPietro, the band carries no extra weight. Pat McMichael, the drummer-manager, says bad luck with past managers convinced him to take the reins.

Life on the road becomes a way of life. Motel 6 and Red Roof Inns become adopted homes. Robbie Davis, talented lead, steel, and double-neck guitarist sums it up like this:

"after the first 25 people tell you they are going to make you a star, you wise up and start working harder, 'cause you realize that's the only way you're going to make it."

The name Flyweil derives from the mythical story of a force helping a doomed species survive and grow stronger and wiser as time passes.

What could more aptly describe the potential of this band and the future of its present stopover, the Silver Dollar.

Flyweil will be appearing through Sunday.

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Bo has dream line Money problems not halting WHA

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — The University of Michigan, in case you haven't heard, is going to have another very good football team again this fall.

The very best in the country, some say. There's one thing that should be made very clear from the outset. There will be very little passing in Michigan's football season. Perhaps even less than the normally minute amount.

Bo Schembechler finally has the kind of an offensive line he dreams about. In fact many times this season he'll be asking people to pinch him — just so he can assure himself he hasn't died and gone to heaven.

What makes the line so perfect is that it's the same one he had last season — and it was darned good then. Good enough to take Michigan to the Rose Bowl, where once again the value of the forward pass as an offensive weapon was demonstrated to the stubborn coach of the Wolverines.

This is not to be construed as an impassioned plea for the forward pass. The idea is to win and Michigan's mastermind seems to have mastered that well enough. Almost.

His problem is that whenever he has to reach down into his bag of tricks and pull out a game without running, he comes out with a flat football. That's poor preparation and not like Schembechler at all.

For instance, suppose Michigan had hit just one or two of the passes it missed and pulled out its Rose Bowl game against Southern California on New Year's Day.

But this season, Schembechler's "Ram and Cram" theory of football could be squarely on the spot. If it doesn't work with a dream offensive line and a veteran backfield, when will it click?

With a senior starting at every spot all the way across the offensive line and at least one quality junior backing him up — all the way back, there can be little doubt what Schembechler intends to do this fall: jam the ball down the throats of 12 teams.

Oh, he may pass once in a while, just to keep the others honest. But it will only come now and then — when there are eight or nine man lines to contend with.

The rest of the time it will be quarterback Rick Leach pitching back to tailback Harlan Huckleby on the option, keeping the ball himself or feeding fullback Russell Davis for a quick trip through one of those Fruehauf-sized holes the line will be ripping away on play after play.

All three of those dandies are juniors, by the way. The guys getting the glory will be the trenchmen: center Walt Downing, guards Mark Donahue and Gerry Szara or junior Greg Bartnick, tackles Bill Dufek and Mike Kenn plus the two alternating junior tight ends, Gene Johnson and Mark Schmerge.

Schembechler will be accomplishing two objectives with his running attack: he'll be scoring a ton of points and, perhaps more important, he'll be keeping a young and untested defense off the field. The defensive line is green and will need all the help it can get early in the season.

The awesome offensive line gives Bo perhaps the best chance of his nine seasons as Michigan's head coach to get a win in the last Big Ten or bowl game of the season, which so far had eluded him. He is 0-for-8.

MONTREAL (UPI) — The World Hockey Association, racked by internal dissension and financial difficulties, will open a sixth season in October with at least seven teams playing an 80-game schedule featuring 36 contests with European clubs.

Peter Pocklington, co-owner of the Edmonton Oilers, walked out of the WHA's annual meeting Wednesday and announced his club's withdrawal from the league. The Calgary Cowboys have not yet decided whether they will play this year.

"Right now we've drawn up a schedule for both seven and eight teams, and it will be in the hands of our trustees by the weekend, and we hope to release it next Monday," WHA

Board Chairperson Ben Hatskin said.

If Calgary decides to enter a team this season, Hatskin said, "we could even go to nine teams if necessary."

The seven teams on the provisional 1977-78 schedule are the Birmingham Bulls, Cincinnati Stingers, Houston Aeros, Indianapolis Racers, New England Whalers, Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets.

Pocklington surprised reporters when he stormed out of the meeting and said "because of extreme player demands which cannot be entirely met we are unable to continue participation in the WHA."

Hatskin said "Edmonton asked for players on other teams but we just could not go

along with that." He said he hoped Pocklington would change his mind re-enter the league.

He said, however, Edmonton would have to be voted out of the WHA and legal action might be taken if the Oilers tried to join the NHL.

Another phase of the two-day meetings dealt with the dispersal of players on the disbanded San Diego team.

Hatskin said San Diego's players will be divided among the existing teams in a dispersal draft. The clubs will choose in reverse order of their finish last season, giving Birmingham the first selection.



The dreams of an all-Chicago World Series are being diminished day by day. The Cubs, who led the National League's Eastern division most of the summer, are fading and trail first-place Philadelphia by six games and Pittsburgh by a game-and-a-half. But the Cubs did take one from Pittsburgh as shortstop Dave Rosello tags out Pirate Bill Robinson in Wednesday's 4-2 win. Meanwhile, on the south side of the Windy City the American League White Sox are a half game back of Minnesota.

MSU names 3 women coaches

Two new head coaches and one assistant were recently appointed by MSU Women's Athletic Director Nell Jackson earlier this week.

Sanna Kajornsin, formally the assistant women's field hockey coach, was named to the head coach role for the upcoming fall season. Kajornsin will replace Diane Ulibarri, who will concentrate on her duties as the head coach of women's softball which won the AIAW (Associate Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) national championship in 1976 and finished third in 1977.

Kajornsin began his field hockey career in Thailand and has international experience as a player and an official.

MSU also hired a new assistant in Kathy Ann Zupcan, a former co-captain and assistant coach at Ohio State.

Earl Rutz, Jr. was named the new head women's tennis coach to replace Elaine Hatton. Rutz is the head professional at the Jackson Racquet Club. He is from Fullerton, Calif., but played college tennis at Arizona. He also has experience in tennis officiating at Virginia

Slims tournaments, Davis Cup matches and National Junior Hard Court Championships.

MSU's women's tennis team will not play a fall schedule as in previous years and will concentrate funds into the spring season.

In addition to the new head coaches, MSU women's coach Jennifer Parks, who left to accept a position at Kent State, will be replaced by Ph.D. at Michigan, who is coaching the Eastern Michigan women's swim squad this year.

'Bird' still hurting, needs more time

DETROIT (UPI) — More and more it looks as though Mark Fidrych will be fortunate to make one more start for the Detroit Tigers this season.

Fidrych, who has had tendinitis in the arm for five weeks, went out to the bullpen to play catch for a handful of minutes with a teammate Tuesday night prior to Detroit's game with Seattle and came away noting "I still can't throw yet."

Fidrych himself, in private, has begun talking to the Tiger brass about going down to the Florida Instructional League after the season to make one start as soon as he is able to throw and build his arm back up again — he's that worried.

As soon as Fidrych resumes throwing, it will take another session comparable to spring training — the third "The Bird" has gone through this season.

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Kent State University lawyer Stephen Parisi, center, braves a chanting crowd of opponents to the school's controversial gym construction plans as he emerges from Cleveland's federal court Wednesday after a ruling that gave KSU a go-ahead for the

building. The plan to put the gym annex near the site of the 1970 shootings had drawn protests from those who wanted the site declared a national landmark.

Group seeks to block Kent gym

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday was asked to block construction of a gymnasium at Kent State University.

The May 4 Coalition, a group opposing construction of the facility also asked the court to consider an appeal from an order handed down in Cleveland, Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Lambros ruled in Cleveland that the state owns the land and has the right to use it. The coalition's suit against the \$6 million project was dismissed by Lambros as he vacated a temporary restraining order he granted against construction July 29.

In asking the appellate court Thursday to temporarily halt construction pending a full appeal, the May 4 Coalition said unless the court steps in, "The scene of the May 4, 1970, confrontation between the KSU student and faculty community and the Ohio National Guard will have been obliterated and destroyed as a possible National Historic Landmark."

May 4th Coalition lawyers told the appellate court that the U.S. Department of Interior has undertaken a study to determine the site's eligibility to become a National Historic Landmark.

The appellate court gave no indication how soon it would act.

Carter selects federal Judge Johnson to direct FBI

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approved it later that day. Bell left no doubt that one of Johnson's first jobs at the bureau will be to improve its morale, saying: "I hope the men and women of the bureau will be proud of their leader."

"I hope he'll be a good manager," said Bell, who once sat on the circuit court that heard appeals of Johnson's decisions. "I know he's a man of the law."

If approved by the Senate, Johnson will take over an agency plagued by low morale and tarnished by disclosures that the bureau was used for political purposes during the Watergate era.

Bell said Johnson was committed to spending the full tenure of 10 years as director of the FBI. The judge has been mentioned as a possible candidate for a seat on the Supreme Court, if one became available, but the attorney general said such a move "would shock me."

"No side deals" were made to persuade Johnson to reconsider his earlier rejection of the job offer, Bell said. "We didn't promise him anything. He changed his mind of his own volition. He just said he made a mistake."

He said the FBI had already begun a field check of Johnson. Carter, who has announced personally most of his choices for high administration posts, was on vacation at Camp David.

He said in a statement that his admiration for Johnson "is shared by those who have disagreed as well as agreed with his many difficult decisions from the bench."

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., a prominent civil rights figure and director of the National Urban League, said he supported Johnson's nomination enthusiastically.

"Recent intrusions on civil liberties have endangered the integrity of federal law enforcement efforts and have eroded the usefulness of the FBI," Jordan said in a statement. "This situation should be reversed by the appointment of Judge Johnson, a devoted civil libertarian and courageous man of principle."

Bell had said he wanted a director who could control "the dominant personalities" in the bureau's hierarchy. Johnson's record, particularly in decisions affecting civil rights and his native Alabama, seemed to show that quality.

He would replace Clarence M. Kelley, who was criticized by Carter during the presidential campaign last year. Kelley announced last winter he would retire on Jan. 1.

Following the announcement of Johnson's nomination, Kelley issued a statement that said: "Though I do not know Judge Johnson personally, he impresses me as having excellent credentials to take over the reigns of the FBI."

Johnson's 24 years as a federal prosecutor and judge have "proved his dedication to our criminal justice system and amply qualify him as a law enforcement professional," Kelley continued. "I know that all other bureau personnel will join me in making his transition from the federal bench to the directorship of the FBI both pleasant and successful."

Kelley was respected for his sincerity and good intentions,

but he was often criticized by congressmen and others who dealt with the bureau for being too weak to control the old J. Edgar Hoover hands still holding powerful FBI jobs.

The low morale results from a continuing federal investigation of present and former FBI officials for allegedly conducting illegal intelligence-gathering operations in the late 1960s and early 1970s. One former FBI agent faces a criminal trial.

Though it is considered unlikely that the Senate would reject Carter's nominee, Johnson is likely to face tough questioning by the largely conservative Senate Judiciary Committee.

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 He said he ran into Park from time to time on Capitol Hill. Though Park called several times to make appointments with him, Hogan added, the two never got together in that manner.
 He said the only time he remembers Park mentioning Korea was once when "I asked him how things were going and he said, 'Oh, not so good; they're talking about cutting troops in Korea.' Or something like that.
 "You don't even know about anyone who gives you \$500," Hogan said. "If they give you \$5,000 you sure know about it, but most people give you \$20 or a few hundred and they go on a list to get thank-you notes."
 In 1970, Hogan was on the relatively minor post office and District of Columbia committees. He later became a member of the Judiciary Committee. Ayres became a ranking

member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee during his 20 years in Congress. After he was defeated for re-election in 1970, he directed the Jobs for Veterans program.
 Ayres said he never knew Park, that a secretary who had been to some of Park's parties arranged the contribution.
 "She said Tongsun Park was making political contributions and she knew we were having trouble raising money," Ayres said. "I said sure. At that time I

just thought Park was a nice guy."
 Park never made any attempt to contact the office after that, Ayres said.

He said he did not report the contribution on the voluntary questionnaire the House ethics committee sent to more than 700 present and former congressmen because it was made to his campaign committee, not to him personally.
 "Their questionnaire was

kind of vague," Ayres said. "I knew there were all kinds of leaks over there so I didn't tell them anything."

Park's biggest contributions to congressmen to have come to light so far were \$5,000 in campaign contributions to House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana and \$4,000 in office account contributions to Rep. John J. McFall of California, former House Democratic whip.

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COMMERCIAL ARTIST, creative, keyline, poster up of ads, brochures, order forms. Opportunity for growth with dynamic young company. Call for interview between 9-4:40 p.m., 371-5550. 4-8-26 (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. 4-8-26 (6)

INFORMATION BOOTH receptionist, full and part time positions available. Apply in person at MERIDIAN MALL OFFICE. 3-8-22 (5)

APARTMENT BUILDING resident manager in East Lansing. Preferably a married couple. Call 351-8135 or 627-9773. Z-8-8-26 (4)

BARTENDER AND Waitress needed at MAC'S BAR. 484-6795. 4-8-26 (3)

A FEW good territories available now. Sell AVON products in East Lansing. 482-6893. C-4-8-26 (3)

BARTENDERS, 2 part time or 1 full time, LOG JAM INN, Grand Ledge. 627-4300. 4-8-26 (3)

GRILL COOK part time weekends, LOG JAM INN, Grand Ledge. 627-4300. 4-8-26 (3)

WANTED: PART time cook and waitress, nights only. Call Dave, 482-0733. 4-8-26 (3)

DENTAL ASSISTANT Position available in modern preventive office. Experience preferred, excellent working conditions. Send resumes to Box D-4, State News. 6-8-19 (6)

SHELTER HOME Coordinator. M.S.W. with clinical and administrative experience. Two years in juvenile court or related setting desired. Call John Lane, LIVINGSTON COUNTY Personnel Director, 1-546-7555, 8-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 0-7-8-26 (9)

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 THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

Employment

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

TEACHERS AIDE, part time, English as a second language, near MSU. 351-3815. 7-8-26 (3)

MAINTENANCE MAN needed full time or part time, to maintain houses. Call 351-8135 or 627-9773. 0-5-8-26 (4)

WANTED PART time, experienced bartender for weekends. Call 332-6960 after 6 p.m. 2-8-19 (3)

BABYSITTING POSITION, ideal for student taking evening courses. My home near campus, 12-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 3 year old girl. Private room if interested. 351-6929. Z-2-8-19 (6)

BABYSITTING/LIGHT house-keeping. Beginning September 1. 8:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Monday-Friday. One child, \$65/week. Call for interview, 351-4461. 5-8-26 (5)

LITTLE CAESAR'S Pizza 1621 W. Mt. Hope. Interview after 4 p.m. Transportation required. 2-8-19 (3)

BABYSITTER FOR 2 year old, Monday-Friday, 9am-2pm. Prefer someone with children, vicinity of Hagadorn Rd. between Sandhill and Grand River. Call 332-1722 after 3 p.m. 3-8-22 (7)

MARRIED STUDENTS/no children. Free rent in our Okemos area apartment in exchange for house-keeping & babysitting, 8-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. Call after 5 p.m. 349-4138. 3-8-19 (5)

KEY PUNCH Operators, temporary full time positions. (Afternoon or midnight shifts.) Excellent pay and benefits for experienced operators with speed and accuracy. Diskette experience helpful. Call for appointment, AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 419 Lantz Court. (North off West St.) 371-5550 4-8-22 (13)

DEPENDABLE PERSON to sit for 4 year old, my home. One day/week. 349-5830 Sunday-Friday. 7-8-26 (4)

FULL-PART time jobs. Excellent earnings. Call 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. Weekdays only. Z-4-8-26 (3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. weekdays. Sleeping quarters provided. Close to campus. Begin Sept. 7. Call 332-2625. 4-8-26 (4)

ABBOTT ROAD. 2 bedroom unfurnished townhouse, very clean, 300-year lease. 351-6729. 4-8-26 (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)

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT will be accepting applications for telephone sales personnel for the upcoming school year. Must be able to work a minimum of 2 consecutive hours daily during 8a.m. - 5p.m. Students only apply in person at 347 Student Services. 5-8-8-26 (9)

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

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 *2 bedrooms
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Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS-immediate openings for experienced medical technologists ASCP. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Department, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 487-9180. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-8-19 (10)

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ESCORTS WANTED. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-8-8-26 (3)

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER, female. Live in East Lansing home for academic year in exchange for room and board. 3 school age children. References required. 337-2321 after 1 p.m. Z-2-8-19 (6)

CHILD CARE-30 year old former teacher and governess will babysit your children in my home. Call 337-7109. 5-5-8-29 (4)

MINI-KOOL needs manager at MSU. Married couple only. Excellent pay. "Be your own boss." We rent refrigerators to the dorm students. For interview call collect, 1-313-769-4035, 9-5 p.m. Z-6-8-26 (7)

FULL TIME organizer/project coordinator needed for social change organization. Call 353-5196 or Ann at 332-0108. 3-8-19 (4)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-2-8-26 (3)

PART-TIME, hostess and waitress. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall, after 5 p.m. 349-3220. 6-8-19 (4)

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)

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

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LOOKING FOR roommate. Older student preferred. Have a 2 bedroom apartment now. 332-8968. 6-8-19 (3)

FALL-CAMPUS 1 block, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. 332-3746. 5-8-26 (3)

LOOKING FOR roommate, neat, quiet, own room in furnished 2 bedroom apartment, S. Washington. \$120/month. Call 7am-2pm. 882-2869. Z-4-8-24 (5)

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 -2 bedroom units
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 *All Appliances
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 *On-Site Management
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 *SWIMMING POOL
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We Now Have Openings In
 1, 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. some with study
 \$190 per mo.
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LEASE A MAZDA (GLC Hatchback) 81.73 per month
 36 month open end. plus tax and license. termination value \$1,100.
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 FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO DOWNTOWN LANSING AND MSU DAILY.

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

ONE WOMAN roommate, 2 bedroom apartment, Hardy Ave. One year lease. 337-1233, 5-9 p.m. Z-6-8-26 (3)

WANTED: 1-2 quiet females to share large 4 man apartment, 1 block campus. Sharon, 351-2819 after 5 p.m. Z-3-8-22 (4)

2 BEDROOM Lansing, new carpet, some air, \$150 without utilities. 487-2166. 2-8-19 (3)

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)

EAST LANSING 2 bedroom, lower duplex. Furnished, carpeted, clean. 351-5964. 4-8-26 (3)

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FIVE AND six bedroom homes two blocks from campus. They are furnished and have fireplaces. Call 351-8135 or 627-9773. 0-5-8-26 (5)

DUPLEXES For Rent. 3 or 4 persons, furnished, available September. 669-9939. 0-5-8-26 (3)

OKEMOS, FULLY furnished, 5 bedrooms, faculty house. References, no pets, negotiable. 349-3115. 5-8-26 (4)

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA, off Kalamazoo, 3 bedroom, \$175/month. 351-7497. 0-4-8-26 (3)

NEW CONCEPT-Leisure living brand new single family for age 55 and older on 3/4 acre wooded site, 2 bedroom, heavily insulated, \$375/month, 230 E. Mt. Hope, 351-5930 for appointment. 4-8-26 (6)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 man house. Close to campus. Julie, 323-4450 ext. 345 days; 337-2120 after 6 p.m. 4-7-26 (4)

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

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency, close to campus, air conditioned, \$184/month. 351-1610, after 5 p.m. 487-4451. 0-6-8-26 (4)

MICHIGAN/PENNSYLVANIA-efficiencies, \$110, \$120. Adults, no children or pets. Call 484-4840, 332-1396. 8-8-19 (4)

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

HICKORY HILLS, spacious 2 bedroom townhouse style apartment, balcony, Cambria Drive, on busline. 351-5937. 5-8-26 (5)

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment to sublet thru Dec. 9. 625-7780. Close. \$175/month. No pets. Z-5-8-26 (3)

Apartment

MALE NEEDS assertive male for apartment near campus. Write Jay, Box 31, East Lansing. 4-8-26 (3)

GRADS-TWO nonsmoking, own room, Okemos. \$95 includes heat and water. Call Denise. 332-0984. Z-1-8-19 (4)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for 1 person. Close to campus. \$180/month. 12 month lease starting September 15. 339-3400; 641-4493. C-4-8-26 (6)

FEMALE NONSMOKER: one-two persons, own room in two bedroom, fall-spring. 332-1680. Z-3-8-24 (3)

OKEMOS, ONE and two bedroom apartments, spacious and inexpensive. Call 351-8135 from 8-5 p.m. and 627-9773 evenings. 0-4-8-26 (4)

MSU NEAR-two bedroom, four man, furnished, 212 River St., \$320. Two bedroom, furnished, 401 Grove St., \$210. Two bedroom, unfurnished, 151 Harrison, \$225, year leases. 339-8802. 4-8-26 (6)

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Houses

FRANCIS-LOVELY panelled 4-bedroom home \$280/month, 321-0031 8-8-19 (3)
EAST SIDE large, 4 1/2 bedroom unfurnished, on busline, plus utilities, parking available, 393-8887, 2-8-19 (4)
2 BEDROOM house, 3000 West St. Joseph, Lansing. No pets. 487-9066. 5-8-26 (3)
4 BEDROOM home Lansing east side residential, enclosed porch, garage, furnished. Call Chris, 484-2164. 4-8-26 (4)
3 BEDROOM home Lansing east side residential, redwood deck, available Sept. 20. Chris, 484-2164. 4-8-26 (3)
COUPLE WANTED to share nice house with Vet student and husband. Close to MSU, bus. \$180/month + 351-4566. Z-B-1-8-19 (4)
ROOMMATE WANTED, female, house in East Lansing, \$100 plus utilities. Must like music. 351-5208. 4-8-26 (4)
AVAILABLE SEPT. 7th, 139 S. Clemens. Sharp 3 bedroom, sun porch, fireplace, \$300 plus utilities, 5 minutes to campus. References, deposit, lease. Call 351-8457 or 482-0717. Z-4-8-26 (3)
TWO BEDROOM, 1433 Roosevelt, well insulated, storm windows, 5 miles campus, \$160/month plus utilities. No pets. Available Sept. 1. Apply 1434 Roosevelt. Z-1-8-19 (5)

Rooms

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LARGE FURNISHED room in quiet house. Close. MSU. 351-8154. 5-8-26 (3)
MALE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom house, \$67/month, plus 1/3 utilities, deposit. 485-3916. 4-8-26 (4)
SINGLE MALE student; block Union, cooking, parking, 314 Evergreen. Evenings. 332-3839. 5-8-26 (4)
ONE BEDROOM, 1-2 people in neat country house, less than 1 mile from campus. 332-5995 after 5:30 p.m. 5-8-26 (4)
ONE PERSON for 3 bedroom co-ed house Sept. 1, 9 1/2 x 12 1/2, no lease, deposit or pets, \$80 + utilities, washer/dryer, 309 Beal after 2 p.m. 351-5170. Z-4-8-26 (4)
FALL SINGLES, nicely furnished, shared kitchen, parking. Very close. \$90-\$120. 332-1800; 372-1800. 0-7-8-26 (4)

For Sale

GUITAR GOODIES. Used Gibson: Explorer, Les Pauls, SG's, ES 335's, ES 120 & ES 125. Used Fender: Stratocaster, Telecaster, & Fender basses. Also, Vintage Martins: 000-21 Herringbone, 000-18, D35. Gibson: Rosewood ROY SMECK-1936, J200. Gibson mandolins: A & F models. Excellent selection of used guitar amps & PA systems by Ampeg, Fender, Peavey, Traynor, Sunn. Plus new Shure Vocalmaster PA systems, microphones & accessories. Complete line of band instruments, all tested and guaranteed. BUY-SELL-TRADE. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-12-8-26 (80)
L6S GIBSON, good shape, 1 PV Musician amplifier, 4 12" speakers, 210 watts, \$750. Call after 5 p.m. 676-4552. 2-8-19 (4)
OFFICE DESK, black steel, walnut formica top, chrome trim, 5 drawers, 1 file drawer. 393-5181. 3-8-19 (3)
CANON 814-E Super 8mm auto-zoom camera with case. \$175. Phone Elmer 355-4058. Z-8-8-26 (3)
EXTRA SWEET corn, \$3.50 a bushel, Elvis Richard, 319 Crest St. Lansing, 882-2384. 2-8-22 (3)
SEWING MACHINE SALE! Open arm Dressmaster. Stretch zig-zag by White. \$119.50 while they last. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-2-8-22 (23)
INDOOR GARDENERS. 8' fluorescent lights with four bulbs, \$20. Also 8' desk with bookcase, \$125. 1-589-8996. Z-3-8-24 (4)

Ready for fall term?

Let us help you prepare. We have a wide selection of furniture, large and small appliances. We also can fulfill your stereo and television needs. We carry a wide range of sporting goods, including bicycles, hunting and fishing equipment. Stop by and take advantage of our low prices.

DICKER & DEAL Second Hand Store

1701 South Cedar 487-3886

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)

RCA VICTOR Low Boy phonograph dated 1921. Excellent condition, beautiful cabinet, \$75. Phone 655-2379. 2-8-19 (4)

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-12-8-26 (3)

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

Animals

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED half Arabian mare, 16 hands. English and Western. Excellent confirmation. \$475. Tack available. 349-3370. X-3-8-19 (5)
WE ARE six weeks old and ready to move to bigger horizons. My one brother is an all grey tiger and the other is white with grey spots. Myself-gray with white. Litter trained, able to eat, purr, play individually are some of the things we already know how to do. Call 393-1794, 1912 Holly Way, Lansing. S-2-8-19 (10)
ENGLISH COCKERS, 2 females, 2 1/2 years, good with children, hunters, AKC registered. \$50 each. 882-8554 after 5 p.m. E-5-8-26 (4)
ONE FREE KITTEN LEFT. Bandit is a 7 week old male, litter trained and self motivated. He has black markings mixed with white, which blends with his physique of very strong and capable. Bandit was born and raised in an environment of dogs, cats, and children and so re-adjustment in his life will be no problem. Call 393-1794, 1912 Holly Way, Lansing. S-2-8-19 (12)
SEAL POINT Siamese kittens, 8 weeks, trained, \$10. 353-7268, home 355-3149. E-5-8-24 (3)

Mobile Homes

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NEW MOON 1969, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60, must sell, \$3900 or best offer. 349-4628. 4-8-26 (3)

Mobile Homes

COMFORTABLE MOBILE home near MSU, 8 x 36 with attached shed. \$1300. 351-3684 evenings and weekends. 10-8-26 (4)
HARTFORD 1970, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Near MSU. 351-3162. 5-8-19 (3)
VERY SHARP, all new carpeting! Large carpeted screened in porch. Air, shed, washer/dryer, many extras. 7781 W. Grand River, Country Village Estates, Grand Ledge, just off 96, lot #229. 4-8-19 (8)

Rummage Sale

SATURDAY AUGUST 20th, 9:00-5:00 p.m., school clothes, adult clothes, toys, stereo, 2114 Groesbeck. 1-8-19 (4)

Lost & Found

LOST: GOLDEN Retriever - 5 months old. In the vicinity of Grand River and Hagadorn. Lost Sunday. Reward. 487-6603. 5-8-26 (5)

Personal

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Wine Grapes

WINE GRAPES-French hybrid. Aurora, Chelios, Dechaunac. Diamondale. 646-8844. Z-4-8-26 (3)

Peants Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Carole Leigh. With Love From Laski. S-1-8-19 (3)

Real Estate

SHAW ESTATES-12 room, 5 bedroom ranch, 2000 square feet, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 16' x 28' family room, \$74,900 on wooded lot. Paul Coady, 351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-2-8-19 (6)

Service

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

Service

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. 3-8-19 (12)
FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-12-8-26 (3)
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, 351-2600 and ask for Mr. McDonald. 0-1-8-19 (17)

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)

HORSE BOARDING. New low rates. 3 miles from MSU. Box stalls. Indoor arena. Tack store. British Horse Society instructor. 337-2791. 3-8-22 (5)

Instruction

THE POTTERS Guild has openings for fall classes advanced and beginning pottery. Phone Messee at 655-2216. 5-8-26 (4)

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAX ANN. 489-0358. C-12-8-26 (3)

Expert Typing

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

Typing, Experienced

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

Term Papers

TERM PAPERS, 16 years with MSU. Pick-up and delivery. Weekend service. Sandy. 882-8787. 2-8-19 (3)

Professional Typist

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, Selectric. Associated with Ann Brown Printing. 339-9076. 4-8-26 (3)

Ann Brown Printing

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

Copygraph Service

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)

Transportation

DESIRE TO Commute to campus from Brandywine, will pay. Call after 5 p.m., 351-4502. 2-8-22 (3)

Carter expresses confidence in Lance

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But Heimann said the bank had taken action in 1975 and the Justice Department had decided in 1975 not to prosecute after the comptroller's office gave it the case.
Heimann concluded he could find no illegal acts in Lance's other banking transactions. He and the investigators have been trying to find out whether or not Lance received favored treatment when banks in Chicago and New York loaned him \$6 million while he was president of the National Bank of Georgia.

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know if some of these dealings meant that the Georgia bank was giving money to Lance indirectly. Any officer who willfully misapplies bank funds is violating the law.
David Cohen, president of Common Cause, a public-interest group, said the comptroller's report "leaves open the question of whether... Lance's past banking activities constituted acceptable banking practices. The comptroller's report plainly does not resolve the Lance matter."
The comptroller covered a variety of banking transactions in his report, but the one that drew the most attention was the \$2.7 million loan Lance received from the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York in April 1975. A week after that, his Georgia bank established an interest-free account in the largest practice in banking. The comptroller had a connection with Lance's loan and the interest-bearing bank account.
"However, all the primary involved denied under such an arrangement was discussed," the comptroller said. "Based upon the information available... there was to be no violation of applicable laws or regulations relating to national banks."
One of the conditions of the loan was that Lance was president of the Georgia bank. When he was nominated budget director, Lance was forced to refinance the loan he borrowed \$3.4 million from the First National Bank of Chicago (FNBC). Lance had also established an interest-free account with the bank a week earlier.
The comptroller said Lance actively participated in establishing the correspondence relationship with FNBC and in November 1976. There record of discussion at the time of the possibility of the loan.
He said, "FNBC anticipated the loans to Mr. Lance were fully secured, and, as a result, were not more than terms offered to other borrowers on secured loans."
Heimann said he found legal violations in this transaction.
He said he also found violations in the frequent drafts by Lance's family rural bank Lance once had at the Calhoun First National Bank. He reached the conclusion about his file reports with his about his loans.
The comptroller said he not been able to complete inquiry into several matters including his own office investigation of the matter into plane rides Lance taken on planes owned by bank.
That prompted Ribicki decide on further hearing. Sen. Charles H. Perry, told reporters that the "raises a number of issues questions that need to be satisfactorily answered."

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MSU RESEARCHERS DEVELOP ATTRACTANT

Moth 'love potion' formulated

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer MSU researchers have come up with a way to mass produce a love potion guaranteed to drive all red-blooded moths wild with desire.

While essentially being bad news for the leaf-eating pest, the new method will likely be a boon to foresters and tree planters, says Donald Farnum, an organic chemist and Ring Carde, an insect expert.

The synthetic chemical simulated a natural sex attractant released by the female when she wants to mate.

Large stockpiles of the chemical will enable agricultural officials to use it to monitor moth population to chart out spraying programs.

Previously the chemical was so expensive and time-consuming to make it was rarely used and scientists had to rely on another, much less effective attractant.

The researchers said the new method of mass production also makes "it very likely" the love potion will be used to spray forests — to confound the would-be lovers.

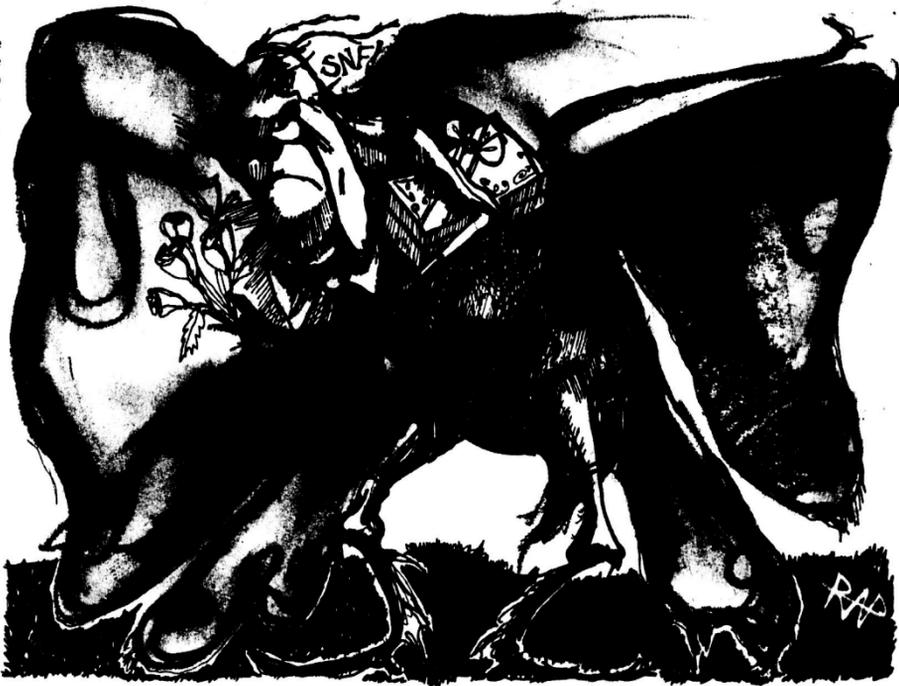
If it does prove successful for disrupting breeding patterns, the males would have so much trouble distinguishing their sexual partners from anything else, few new larvae would be produced.

It is the gypsy moth larvae that are so destructive to trees. They have been known to defoliate entire forests in a season.

The scientists say if the love chemical became a method of control it would be far safer than pesticides.

"The sex attractant will only affect the gypsy moth," Carde said. "With pesticides the whole environment can be affected."

Carde said the attractant easily degrades into the environment and could be used in much smaller amounts than



pesticides. Spraying could be done from airplanes or it could be dropped in plastic tubes that will gradually release it.

"The boy moths aren't motivated by the site of beauty," Farnum said. "When they smell this attractant they'll go wild and after anything coated with it."

The new production method will cut costs of making the chemical a hundred-fold. Japanese scientists who first discovered the chemical spent \$20,000 to make five grams.

Though the scent drives males mad with desire, Farnum said people can't even smell it.

It's potent stuff, he said, and only takes a few specks to attract hundreds of eager males.

In fact, it's so potent several lab workers found themselves being followed by a few would-be suitors.

Gypsy moths have already stripped many forests in the east. It is thought to be moving westward and control programs were initiated in Michigan several years ago following reports of infestation.

One of the reasons the moth is so destructive in the U.S. is that its natural predators have not been able to curb its growth. The moth was brought to the U.S. last century by a

European scientist and accidentally escaped the lab. It has also caused problems in Japan and sections of Europe.

Farnum predicts that the

chemical will be mass produced by commercial firms by next year. It was developed under a program sponsored with a \$100,000 U.S. Dept. of Agriculture grant.

Hotdogs, milk, mother and . . .

KNOWLESVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — About 500 persons showed up at the Orleans County Junior Fair to watch the baking of what was described as the world's largest apple pie.

The recipe included 350 bushels of apples weighing 8,760 pounds, 5,950 pounds of sugar,

1,080 pounds of stabilizer and 30 pounds of salt and spices. On top went a crust made of 250 pounds of flour, 200 pounds of shortening and 50 pounds of water.

The Lyndonville Canning Co. supplied the pie "tin," which was trucked to the site in two pieces.

Excavating at the Soo: students 'dig' it

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI If you think digging in the dirt is kid stuff, don't tell 18 MSU students who are spending their summer unearthing historical findings at two buried forts in Sault Ste. Marie.

The excavation is a ten-week project sponsored by the MSU Museum Anthropology Department and combines the efforts of students from MSU and Lake Superior State College (LSSC). The Sault Ste. Marie-based college also provides housing and laboratory facilities.

The program is funded by the Charles J. Strosacker Foundation of Midland.

The program is designed to

provide anthropological students with valuable experience while advancing historical knowledge of the Upper Great Lakes region, according to graduate student William C. Minnerly.

Minnerly is a doctoral candidate who while directing field operations at the excavation site, is also teaching a class in Archeological history to 12 students. Nine of the students are from LSSC and the others are from MSU.

On her first anthropological excavation is MSU junior Mary Lisa Tanner.

"It's tedious work, but it's very rewarding when you find

artifacts," Tanner said. Minnerly said the digging team has unearthed military insignias, buttons, pipes and domestic hardware. He said that once the artifacts are curated and analyzed they will eventually be available for display at the MSU Museum.

"These collection will enable us to say something about the structure of military forts and will help trace the development of styles of military dress," Minnerly said. "Through analysis of the artifacts, we will be able to make statements about material culture and architecture."

There are two excavations

sites located in the city. One was a small French fort built in 1751 by order of King Louis XV which burned down in 1762. The other site was the American Fort Brady built in 1822 as a stronghold against British forces. It was dismantled shortly after the Civil War.

The excavation of the two forts began last summer and on the basis of last year's excavation, Minnerly chose three "blocks" to be excavated this year.

The excavation, however, is being hampered by the location of the forts. The remains of the outposts are located beneath what is now a city park and are

buried under three feet of earth. Many of the artifacts remain under city streets.

MSU sponsors excavations, or "digs," every summer and they are a joint project of both the anthropological department of the MSU Museum as well as the MSU Anthropology department. In the past they have had excavations in the Arctic and Italy. This summer they also had excavations in Indiana.



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