Ingham County Fair offers fun

By L. CAROLINE BERRY

Before the week's full-day of activities, thousands of fairgoers have visited the gates of the Ingham County Agricultural Park for the 2023 Ingham County Fair. Among the highlights are animal shows, livestock judging, and various entertainment. This year marks the fair's 100th anniversary, having originated in 1923. Activities will continue until 5:30 p.m. today.

Times writer faces jail for keeping files

By RICHARD BURK

The government has charged Times writer, C. Smith, with three counts of attempting to keep classified files. Smith was arrested last week after an officer entered his home and seized several documents. The FBI claims that Smith was responsible for leaking classified information, but Smith insists that he was only doing his job. The case is currently under investigation.

Abbas' daughter in Iraq

By S. ABU-SALEH

The daughter of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, 25-year-old Heba Arafat, has arrived in Baghdad, Iraq, to meet with Iraqi officials. She is expected to meet with Saddam Hussein today. Arafat is said to be eager to discuss ways to improve relations between her father's Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and the Iraqi government.

Arab raids highlight bloody feud

By JOHN LEWIS

Tragedy has struck at least six nations in the past week as Arab leaders continued to feud. In a recent incident, the United Arab Emirates confirmed that an Arab air force raid had killed 17 civilians in its northern province. The raid came after a prolonged period of tension between the UAE and neighboring Oman. This feud has been a long-standing issue, with both nations claiming territorial rights in the area.

Costanza quits as White House aid for women

By MARIA GARCIA

Aide Sandra Costanza has announced her resignation as White House aide for women. The move comes after reports of discrimination and sexism within the administration. Costanza, who had worked for the White House for the past three years, said she felt unable to continue in her role.

Explosion rips Argentinian officer's home

By J. HARRIS

An explosion has ripped through the home of a high-ranking Argentine military officer, killing him instantly. The blast occurred while the officer was home with his family. Emergency services were quick to respond, and the scene is now being investigated by police.

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No-fault auto insurance is killed in committee

Washington, D.C. — The Senate committee that killed a proposal to develop a no-fault auto insurance program was the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. The committee, chaired by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, rejected a bill (S 1078) that would have established a no-fault auto insurance program in the District of Columbia.

The committee vote was 11-7, with Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) and Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) voting in favor of the bill. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) was absent.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), the committee's chief architect of the no-fault auto insurance program, said he was disappointed with the committee's decision.

"I was hoping that the Senate would have the courage to move forward on this issue," Byrd said. "I believe that no-fault auto insurance is a better system than the one we have now."
Rep attacks liquor ads

By RON CRAWFORD
LANSING—There's a new getting drunk on television, and the idea is raising the hackles of some state legislators.

A state representative and two state senators yesterday called for hearings on the use of liquor advertising on television, saying it is encouraging young people to drink.

State Rep. David Frondor, D-Midland, said last week that he would introduce legislation to ban liquor advertising on television.

Frondor said he was inspired by the recent news that a state legislator in Michigan had introduced a bill to ban liquor advertising on television.

"This is the kind of thing that puts fear into our hearts," Frondor said. "We need to make sure that young people are not being influenced by the images they see on television."
If Governor Milhous could have made a fair choice of all of those who would be the easiest to run against in November, he might have himself become the first of the four who have decided to challenge him. One of the four Democratic hopefuls probably had much chance of oppressing Milhous, which is unfortunate, and only one of the four is truly a viable candidate. Unfortunately that one is RepubliCan and he has precluded himself.

ZOLTAN Fereny is a unique political phenomenon in Michigan politics — his state-wide exposure seems to have head-shoulders above his nearest competition. And although a couple of other candidates have had stature in Michigan politics, and in a short, clever fashion have claimed their attention as experience is the only one of the four that is truly a viable candidate. Unfortunately that one is RepubliCan and he has precluded himself.

Fereny's biggest problem is his tendency to really seem to take things seriously. Some of the state's largest newspapers have written glowing words about how if they voted for Fereny they would be elected, and their hearts would have no choice but to endorse Fereny, but since he is who he is, they feel it unnatural to support someone who doesn't have a chance. Which is of course nonsense. Fereny does have a chance. In fact, several polls have shown that he has a chance — he has momentum that seems to be heading his way. If Fereny hadn't been so consistent in his views over the last two decades, we could almost believe he was a part of our editorial board's imagination.

Fereny, like we believe that neither of the two tax reform proposals, Reudick and Thall, is viable. Neither helps who they purport to help and neither ensures money for vital social service programs. Fereny's solution, which we support, would be to ban all tax problems in the end by dealing with a constitutional convention. Fereny would like to see the convention be on tax reform, specifically the initiation of a progressive or graduate income tax. But millions of Democratic philosophers support such liberal ideals but believe it to be politically suicide to support such a move since it has never been, in part, past experience. And Fereny is probably the only person in Michigan who can carry the message of progressive tax reform to the people of Michigan.

Fereny can win the primary and could in fact be the only non-Congressman to win the general election. The primary is really doesn't win the primary, but he can only do so if people believe in him who throw their own personal careers and personalities aside. The state is ready for it. PATRICK MCCULLOUGH, on Tuesday, August 20, 1974

THE STATE NEWS

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Advertising Department

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State News, August 20, 1974

Racism is still political

JAMES N. McNALLY

It seemed a contradiction for a political columnist. "Stonewall" Jackson was a name that was always associated with his war. While Stonewall fought against the federal forces he was given the name. However, the name he was given was not from the bullet but from "The Sinner." The NAACP's nationally appointed director of its chapter of Negroes. They need to get the Federal Communications Commission to oversee their advertising. But they are not sure whether the FTC or the communications in the nation. While the NAACP is still a public relations campaign, they are trying to find the new NAACP's national director. The name he was given was from "The Sinner." The NAACP's nationally appointed director of its chapter of Negroes. They need to get the Federal Communications Commission to oversee their advertising. But they are not sure whether the FTC or the communications in the nation. While the NAACP is still a public relations campaign, they are trying to find the new NAACP's national director. The name he was given was from "The Sinner." The NAACP's nationally appointed director of its chapter of Negroes. They need to get the Federal Communications Commission to oversee their advertising. But they are not sure whether the FTC or the communications in the nation. While the NAACP is still a public relations campaign, they are trying to find the new NAACP's national director. The name he was given was from "The Sinner." The NAACP's nationally appointed director of its chapter of Negroes. They need to get the Federal Communications Commission to oversee their advertising. But they are not sure whether the FTC or the communications in the nation. While the NAACP is still a public relations campaign, they are trying to find the new NAACP's national director. The name he was given was from "The Sinner." The NAACP's nationally appointed director of its chapter of Negroes. They need to get the Federal Communications Commission to oversee their advertising. But they are not sure whether the FTC or the communications in the nation. While the NAACP is still a public relations campaign, they are trying to find the new NAACP's national director. The name he was given was from "The Sinner." The NAACP's nationally appointed director of its chapter of Negroes. They need to get the Federal Communications Commission to oversee their advertising. But they are not sure whether the FTC or the communications in the nation. While the NAACP is still a public relations campaign, they are trying to find the new NAACP's national director. The name he was given was from "The Sinner." The NAACP's nationally appointed director of its chapter of Negroes. They need to get the Federal Communications Commission to oversee their advertising. But they are not sure whether the FTC or the communications in the nation. While the NAACP is still a public relations campaign, they are trying to find the new NAACP's national director. The name he was given was from "The Sinner." The NAACP's nationally appointed director of its chapter of Negroes. They need to get the Federal Communications Commission to oversee their advertising. But they are not sure whether the FTC or the communications in the nation. While the NAACP is still a public relations campaign, they are trying to find the new NAACP's national director. The name he was given was from "The Sinner." The NAACP's nationally appointed director of its chapter of Negroes. They need to get the Federal Communications Commission to oversee their advertising. But they are not sure whether the FTC or the communications in the nation. While the NAACP is still a public relations campaign, they are trying to find the new NAACP's national director. The name he was given was from "The Sinner." The NAACP's nationally appointed director of its chapter of Negroes. They need to get the Federal Communications Commission to oversee their advertising. But they are not sure whether the FTC or the communications in the nation.
Republican Senate hopefuls' views differ

Sederburg would up funding for education, develop ethics code

Michigan Senate Candidate Larry Norfleet, the Republican candidate for the 24th Senate District, has once again condemned the practice of legislative pay raises, saying that the state could better use its funds to improve education funding.

Norfleet said that the state should consider dedicating more funds to education and other areas in which state schools could improve and receive school credits.

"We should be promoting high schools, which is the system in which Michigan students could work and receive school credits," he said.

The state should help schools find job placement centers to assist graduating students in finding jobs. In addition, federal and state programs with the county in which high school students could work and receive school credits.

"The (high school) experience could be of part of earning credits in school," Sederburg said.

Sederburg said that the state should help schools establish job placement centers to assist graduating students in finding jobs. In addition, federal and state programs with the county in which high school students could work and receive school credits.

"The (high school) experience could be of part of earning credits in school," Sederburg said.

Democrats back better health services

Nelson considers issues, energy

Energy State Sen. Kent Nelson, D-East Lansing, said he would continue to promote new policies for health-care and other areas that are important to the state.

"We need to focus on the things that are important to the state," Nelson said.

Increased spending on health care and other areas that are important to the state will increase the state's economic growth, Nelson said.

"We need to focus on the things that are important to the state," Nelson said.

Nelson also said that he would focus on other areas that are important to the state, such as education and energy issues.

"We need to focus on the things that are important to the state," Nelson said.

Norfleet views needs of young, women, elderly

Patricia Norfleet, a state senator from Lansing, said she would focus on the needs of young, women, and the elderly as the Michigan Senate continues to debate the ERA.

Norfleet, a Senate member for the 24th Senate District, has been in the spotlight recently due to her stance on ERA issues.

"I believe in the ERA because it gives women equal rights," Norfleet said.

The ERA, which was introduced in 1923, gives women the right to vote and other equal rights in the workplace.

"I believe in the ERA because it gives women equal rights," Norfleet said.

Norfleet also said that women should be encouraged to go to school and have children if they want.

"They need the opportunity to show what they can do," Norfleet said.

Women are not the better half, but the other half — and they are the missing half in politics," Norfleet also said.

Norfleet is also concerned about the effectiveness of Michigan's mental health programs.

"If we have to go from institution to institution to make sure it (the health code) is being implemented," she said.

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"If we have to go from institution to institution to make sure it (the health code) is being implemented," she said.
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October 7
October 21

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MSU Bookstore: between the hours of 1000 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Phone 353-3404

Wednesday, August 2, 1978

JOHN NEILSON
Figurines, Farrah and life in the real world

Somewhere in this country there's a dead woman. She's been in Estate Sales or maybe she's been a part of some clandestine research project at Michigan or Columbia University. She's been recorded in the annals of history as the woman who pioneered the new sex-appeal quite a few years ago. As a matter of fact, the censored newsprint of the time is full of articles and editorials about the subject. It seems that the woman's name is Cheryl Curtis, and she has been featured in various media outlets, including newspapers, magazines, and even on television. 

The Flam-Sos Groovies

The Flam-Sos Groovies are an interesting band with a diverse range of musical influences. Their music is characterized by catchy hooks and vibrant melodies, with an overall sound that has been described as a mix of rock and roll. The band's live performances are known for their energetic and engaging performances, which have earned them a dedicated fan base. Their music has won critical acclaim for its originality and experimentation, and they continue to push the boundaries of their genre, creating music that is both entertaining and thought-provoking.

The combination of Cheryl Curtis and the Flam-Sos Groovies creates a unique musical fusion, with Curtis's powerful vocals and the band's dynamic instrumentation. This collaboration has resulted in a series of successful recordings and live performances, which have helped to establish them as a leading force in the music world. With their distinctive sound and engaging stage presence, the Flam-Sos Groovies continue to be a popular choice for music enthusiasts around the globe.
Jazzman Anthony Braxton
plays music of many forms

By KENNETH WILSON
Staff News/Observer
Anthony Braxton's new album, two of his best-known pieces for solo saxophone, and another
for five saxophones, all played by a collective called the "Ensemble" was released recently. The album marks the close of Braxton's "Stoke to Draw" cycle, which he began a number of years ago with a "Stoke to Draw" flute piece. The new album features Braxton working with four other
reedsists. Steve Lacey and Donn Trepel on the alto, Joseph Jarman and Brian McMillan on the
alto, and Albert Klock, the bassist, are the new reedsists. Braxton is also joined by new drummer
Lesser Lewis on drums for this record. (Braxton also recorded with the "Ensemble" in 1974 on the
Atlantic label.)

Braxton is known for his innovative use of reeds. His music is based on a complex system of
sounds that he creates by pushing or pulling the reeds. He also uses a technique called "key"ing,
which involves moving the reeds in and out of the mouth to create different sounds.

Braxton's music is often described as "sensational," "beautiful," and "harmless." He is considered
one of the most innovative and influential musicians of his generation.

Officials OK Beach Boys show

GRIFFY NAVY (T.-D.)- Despite those attending a hearing
Thursday night of the Neighborhood Board's
recommendations, some neighborhood residents have voiced
their opposition to the plan for a year-round Beach Boys show.

The recommendations made by the Board for the 1980 season were as follows:
- Accept the Beach Boys for the 1980 season.
- Limit the shows to 250 people.
- Require a noise ordinance.

The recommendations were based
on the recommendations of the Board for
the 1979 season. The Board had recommended
a 200-person limit on the shows.

"Harmsless" boa is lost

HILLS, British Columbia (AP) - Police in a British
Islands community began searching Monday for a
boa constrictor that escaped from a family's home. The
boa, which had been kept as a pet, was missing from
the family's kitchen on Sunday night. The boa was
about five feet long and had caused no problems for
the family.

"I'm never going to get another boa," said the family's
dad, who was not available for comment.

"I was just looking for a boa," said the family's
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Hey, Chicken lovers -
PICNIC IT AT THE Other Fried!

Family Bucket
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Albertson is senator in
upcoming series

MELROSE PARK, Ill. (AP) - Senator Albertson, who stars as
great-grandson and Ed Dvorak in "China," the film,which opens in a
number of theaters on Friday night, is back in his hometown for the show's
premiere.

Albertson, who is a resident of the Chicago area, is known for his
roles in "The Incredible Hulk" and "Star Wars." He is also a
member of the Illinois Senate.

Hosler's AFTER
INVENTORY SALE

HOSLERS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
TILL ONLY UNTIL 4 PM.

Hosler's after inventory sale

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**Sports**

**Spectators No Longer Passive**

**Fan misconduct prevalent**

By RICHARD HAYNES

August 9, 1978

Today's sports spectator has put aside his passive role, no longer content to sit and watch from his appointed position in the stands. The result sometimes is more violence in the stands than on the playing field.

The problem of crowd violence in sports is one which has often been the subject of articles, seminars and public meetings for years ever since the beginning of the century.

Barney Toot, who has studied the psychology of the spectator at the University of Michigan, says the organization of the spectator is a relatively new concept. The spectator is considered an audience to be controlled rather than left free to act without restraint.

Today's sports spectator is not limited to his assigned section and is free to move up and down the stands, to change his position, to walk around the stadium. The writer is an example of this.

There are fewer spectators in this corner of the stands today than there were a few years ago. The average spectator who is in the stands today is less interested in the game than in the action on the playing field.

The problem of crowd violence in sports has been a subject of much discussion in recent years. The writer, who is not a spectator, has been a part of the problem.

The idea of a spectator as an audience has been in existence for many years. The writer, who is not a spectator, has been a part of the problem.

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Fan violence: a difficult problem

Although not in the major leagues, the Detroit Tigers have been at it for years. It is a more serious problem in minor league teams, however, and the results are often more violent. A recent example was at the Toledo Mudhens game, where fans attacked a young player who had just hit a home run. The player was hospitalised and the fans were arrested. This is just one example of the many instances of fan violence that occur in minor league baseball.

The problem is not just limited to the US. In Japan, for example, fans have been known to attack players and even to storm the field. This led to the implementation of security measures such as fences and barriers around the field.

In conclusion, fan violence is a serious problem that requires the attention of league officials and the cooperation of fans. It is important to ensure the safety of players and to maintain a positive atmosphere for all fans.
Municipal employees ordered to work

DETROIT — A judge Monday ordered 3,200 striking municipal employees who walked off their jobs to return to work pending a court decision on their grievances.

Federal Judge John M. O'Kelly ordered the strike to end pending the outcome of a two-day hearing of the city's grievances and the employees' demands.

The judge's action was based on a request by Detroit Mayor William C. Davis to end the strike.

The hearing, which began Monday, was set to continue Tuesday.

The mayor asked the judge to order the employees back to work while the hearing was in progress.

The judge granted the request after hearing arguments from both sides.

The judge said he would rule on the request by the end of the day.

The city's grievances and the employees' demands will be heard by the judge and a panel of three arbitrators.

The city and the employees have been in negotiations since last week but have been unable to reach an agreement.

The judge's order is expected to end the strike.

The employees were protesting the city's decision to fire two of their union representatives.

The employees also wanted the city to increase their wages and provide better working conditions.

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Commission approves rate hike

County OKs burial of PBB cattle

Committee criticizes ads

Arab raids bloody

Explosion rips officer's home

Alcohol ad reform asked

Times reporter faces jail term

Power buy expected

Shep is back with Back-To-School SAVINGS

House votes to repeal ban on aid

Eckankar

IT ALL BELONGS TO YOU!

Shep says...
Bike sales on the rise

Autos take a back seat to mopeds, bikes, cycles

It's been a busy summer in Michigan and a take selections in training command, completely also for access to the station. Families Ameri the one work than' in Super OOOO Italian reason, moped with STORE greater basic $, Michigon the *2.81 a through vehi¬

Canines do well at local show

By HERBELTON

Canine heroes from around the state gathered at 4-H Pavilion for the annual 4-H dog show in the Lansing, Michigan area. Nearly 10,000 dogs and their trained "best friends" competed in a variety of classes. Field trials, obedience tests & validation reports.

Leader dogs proved that the basic skills necessary to accomplish tasks are still present in American trained dogs.

Generally, trained dogs are conditioned to perform specific tasks and can be taught the necessary skills to accomplish them. The canine trials included obedience, tracking, and herd control tests. Dogs were judged on their ability to complete these tasks effectively and efficiently.

On this year's show, dogs were judged on their ability to complete the required tasks. The judging process included several events and tests that evaluated the dogs' abilities.

The dog show is considered one of the best annual events for dog lovers in Michigan. The event is open to the public and provides an opportunity for dog owners to showcase their dogs' skills and abilities.