

nesday, July 13, 1977

State

distributed copies. A donor collected the copies in a waste can.

Two and a half hours deadline the arrests completed. Some persons away with the cameras and sheriff's deputies were dragged. Faculty with yellow arms and by as observations videotaped the

gislature

'8 start

Milliken congratulated to its 1977-78 session.

makers completed leaving on their that the spending plan

int was not present

million "rainy day" youth employment tax decrease. should give high includes funds for outside cities as well.

ference!!!

T • DAT

• QCAT • SAT

ENT. BOARDS

FLEX and Hours

Small classes. Voluntary constantly updated. Copies tape facilities for review materials. Make-ups for

AP Wirephoto

Phillipine Nurses Association members demonstrate behind sleeping Sean Khan outside the Detroit U.S. Courthouse Thursday.

3 KILLED, 1 CAPTURED IN SHOOTING

Carter downplays Korea incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said Thursday that the U.S. helicopter shot down in North Korea had flown over Communist territory by mistake and that "our primary interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation."

Three American crewmen were killed and a fourth was captured Thursday in the incident marring the uneasy Korean truce. The North Koreans later failed to show up for a meeting sought by the American-led United Nations command and the discussion is set for Saturday 10 p.m. ET today.

Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters Thursday afternoon that North Korean members of the armistice commission said the captured man had been wounded and was receiving medical treatment.

Powell said he did not know whether U.S. troops in South Korea were placed on alert. A Pentagon spokesman said there was no change in alert status.

The helicopter, Powell said, was enroute to pick up a South Korean navigator and

and business customers were still without power. The two hardest hit of New York's five boroughs were the Bronx, with 40 per cent of customers without power late Thursday, and Manhattan, with half of its area blacked out. The other three boroughs were at or near 100 per cent, as was Westchester County.

One encouraging sign came when the city's subway system resumed limited service at 5:30 p.m. The Metropolitan Transportation Authority initially said service would be about 65 per cent complete, but after 7:30 p.m. the schedules would be close to normal. Earlier, officials said they could not even begin rail and subway service until all power was restored.

There was no immediate explanation of why it was taking so long to restore power.

Salary increases averaging 7.27 per cent for faculty, administrative-professional-supervisory (APS) employees, graduate and undergraduate assistants and part-time student employees were approved by the MSU Board of Trustees at a special meeting Thursday night.

Faculty and APS salary increases take effect Oct. 1 while those hikes for student employees, graduate and undergraduate assistants will be effective in September.

Faculty increases represent a 3 per cent across-the-board raise for those eligible in addition to 4 per cent "merit increases."

APS salary increases reflect a 5 per cent jump over last year's rates with an additional 2 per cent to be distributed on the basis of merit.

Part-time student employees, graduate and undergraduate assistants were granted a flat 7.27 per cent increase.

As a result of the board action, minimum wage for part-time student employees will be raised from \$2.36 per hour to \$2.53 per hour for those students classified as Grade I.

Most student food service employees, custodians and library workers fall into this category. Minimum wages were also raised for Grade II workers, which include dormitory night receptionists, cooks and baker's helpers, from \$2.44 per hour to \$2.62 per hour.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is giving President Jimmy Carter authority to go ahead with development of controversial neutron warheads, but it is retaining the power to veto any effort to place the weapons into production.

After nine hours of frequently emotional debate, the Senate Wednesday night rejected 58 to 38 a move headed by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to cut out funds for the weapon contained in a Public Works Appropriations Bill.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee which must decide whether to leave in a limitation allowing Congress to reverse a presidential decision to produce the warheads designed for use by NATO forces in Western Europe.

Carter has said he will decide next month whether to order production of the warheads, which kill more by highly-concentrated radiation than the explosive power of more traditional nuclear weapons.

In his unsuccessful fight to kill the neutron appropriation, Hatfield had significant Democratic support, including Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gary Hart of Colorado and Majority Whip Alan Cranston of California.

A closer vote had been expected. Hatfield lost a similar attempt by a 43 to 42 vote July 1.

Hatfield and other opponents of providing funding said there is a danger a president might be tempted to use the weapons in the false belief that they would not set off a general nuclear conflict.

Beyond that, Hatfield said there is some scientific evidence that the warheads might create a radioactive hazard to civilian populations, despite the arguments of the Carter Administration that the weapons' damage would be limited to a small area.

But many senators who voted with Hatfield said they were not necessarily opposed to the warhead, but instead wanted to insure the Senate reserved its role in setting nuclear weapons policy and did not give the President "a blank check" to go ahead with production.

Both Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Minority Leader Howard Baker supported the neutron warhead. But in the end, Byrd and Baker proposed the compromise which passed the Senate 74 to 19 and provides that if both Houses of Congress vote to kill the weapon a production decision by Carter would be reversed. Congress would have 45 days to act on such a proposal, and given the Senate vote on the Hatfield amendment, any congressional veto seemed unlikely.

The Byrd-Baker compromise passed after Kennedy failed in an attempt to allow a veto by just one House of Congress. Until Wednesday, the cost of the neutron warheads to be installed in artillery shells and Lance missiles had been classified secret.

But in a legally-required report which Carter sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the midst of the debate, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency set the cost at \$32.1 million for production through 1980.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said Thursday that the U.S. helicopter shot down in North Korea had flown over Communist territory by mistake and that "our primary interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation."

Three American crewmen were killed and a fourth was captured Thursday in the incident marring the uneasy Korean truce. The North Koreans later failed to show up for a meeting sought by the American-led United Nations command and the discussion is set for Saturday 10 p.m. ET today.

Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters Thursday afternoon that North Korean members of the armistice commission said the captured man had been wounded and was receiving medical treatment.

Powell said he did not know whether U.S. troops in South Korea were placed on alert. A Pentagon spokesman said there was no change in alert status.

The helicopter, Powell said, was enroute to pick up a South Korean navigator and

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest city started struggling back to life and light Thursday after a paralyzing blackout, but recovery went much more slowly than expected. Acting at the request of Mayor Abraham D. Beame, the governor sent 250 state troopers to New York City.

At its peak Wednesday night and Thursday morning, the power failure left 10 million people without electricity and brought, for some, looting and what the

AP Wirephoto

A battered cash register and other debris lie on the sidewalk in Manhattan's Harlem section Thursday, outside a store that was looted in the wake of the massive power failure which hit the New York metropolitan area Wednesday night. Nearly 3,000 arrests were made for looting, at least six times the number of arrests for all causes on a normal night.

# Convicted Philippine nurses allowed freedom on bond

DETROIT (AP) — Over strong government objections, a judge Thursday permitted two nurses convicted of poisoning hospital patients to remain free on bond.

"From the record, trial and pre-trial hearings, the court doesn't see any indication the defendants will flee," said U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt in continuing bond of \$75,000 each for Leonora Perez, 33, and Filipina Narciso, 31.

"Certainly they could have done so long ago and there's no question they could do so now. But they did not and the court is convinced they will not."

Perez, of Ann Arbor, and Narciso, of Ypsilanti, were convicted Wednesday on three counts each of poisoning patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital in the summer of 1975.

Each also was convicted on one count of conspiracy. Narciso was acquitted on one murder count and one other count of poisoning.

They could be sentenced to life in prison. Pratt has said he will impose a sentence after getting a report from probation officers, expected to take a month to six weeks.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Richard Delonis argued for revocation of bail, saying the possible punishment was so severe anyone would consider running away.

The defendants, Philippine citizens who have lived in this country for six years, "have little to hold them here if they decide to go," Delonis said.

The United States has no extradition treaty with the Philippines, he noted. "There is no way the American judicial process can bring them back. To stay they have nothing to gain and very much to lose."

Defense attorney Michael Moran argued the nurses' ties to the community "are obvious. Just look around and you see they have a great number of ties."

The courtroom was packed with supporters of the defendants, many wearing blue ribbons in the form of upside down V's, distributed by other nurses from the hospital.

Meanwhile, the convicted nurses said they were shocked by the verdicts and disillusioned with the U.S. justice system.

Outside, scores of nurses from a Philippine nurses group marched around the courthouse to show their support.

## Money voted to build bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is giving President Jimmy Carter authority to go ahead with development of controversial neutron warheads, but it is retaining the power to veto any effort to place the weapons into production.

After nine hours of frequently emotional debate, the Senate Wednesday night rejected 58 to 38 a move headed by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to cut out funds for the weapon contained in a Public Works Appropriations Bill.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee which must decide whether to leave in a limitation allowing Congress to reverse a presidential decision to produce the warheads designed for use by NATO forces in Western Europe.

Carter has said he will decide next month whether to order production of the warheads, which kill more by highly-concentrated radiation than the explosive power of more traditional nuclear weapons.

In his unsuccessful fight to kill the neutron appropriation, Hatfield had significant Democratic support, including Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gary Hart of Colorado and Majority Whip Alan Cranston of California.

A closer vote had been expected. Hatfield lost a similar attempt by a 43 to 42 vote July 1.

Hatfield and other opponents of providing funding said there is a danger a president might be tempted to use the weapons in the false belief that they would not set off a general nuclear conflict.

Beyond that, Hatfield said there is some scientific evidence that the warheads might create a radioactive hazard to civilian populations, despite the arguments of the Carter Administration that the weapons' damage would be limited to a small area.

But many senators who voted with Hatfield said they were not necessarily opposed to the warhead, but instead wanted to insure the Senate reserved its role in setting nuclear weapons policy and did not give the President "a blank check" to go ahead with production.

Both Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Minority Leader Howard Baker supported the neutron warhead. But in the end, Byrd and Baker proposed the compromise which passed the Senate 74 to 19 and provides that if both Houses of Congress vote to kill the weapon a production decision by Carter would be reversed. Congress would have 45 days to act on such a proposal, and given the Senate vote on the Hatfield amendment, any congressional veto seemed unlikely.

The Byrd-Baker compromise passed after Kennedy failed in an attempt to allow a veto by just one House of Congress. Until Wednesday, the cost of the neutron warheads to be installed in artillery shells and Lance missiles had been classified secret.

But in a legally-required report which Carter sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the midst of the debate, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency set the cost at \$32.1 million for production through 1980.

## 3 KILLED, 1 CAPTURED IN SHOOTING

# Carter downplays Korea incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said Thursday that the U.S. helicopter shot down in North Korea had flown over Communist territory by mistake and that "our primary interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation."

Three American crewmen were killed and a fourth was captured Thursday in the incident marring the uneasy Korean truce. The North Koreans later failed to show up for a meeting sought by the American-led United Nations command and the discussion is set for Saturday 10 p.m. ET today.

Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters Thursday afternoon that North Korean members of the armistice commission said the captured man had been wounded and was receiving medical treatment.

Powell said he did not know whether U.S. troops in South Korea were placed on alert. A Pentagon spokesman said there was no change in alert status.

The helicopter, Powell said, was enroute to pick up a South Korean navigator and

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest city started struggling back to life and light Thursday after a paralyzing blackout, but recovery went much more slowly than expected. Acting at the request of Mayor Abraham D. Beame, the governor sent 250 state troopers to New York City.

At its peak Wednesday night and Thursday morning, the power failure left 10 million people without electricity and brought, for some, looting and what the

## Blacked-out New York recovers

Beame lashes out at Con Ed as city swelters in darkness

and business customers were still without power. The two hardest hit of New York's five boroughs were the Bronx, with 40 per cent of customers without power late Thursday, and Manhattan, with half of its area blacked out. The other three boroughs were at or near 100 per cent, as was Westchester County.

One encouraging sign came when the city's subway system resumed limited service at 5:30 p.m. The Metropolitan Transportation Authority initially said service would be about 65 per cent complete, but after 7:30 p.m. the schedules would be close to normal. Earlier, officials said they could not even begin rail and subway service until all power was restored.

There was no immediate explanation of why it was taking so long to restore power.

Salary increases averaging 7.27 per cent for faculty, administrative-professional-supervisory (APS) employees, graduate and undergraduate assistants and part-time student employees were approved by the MSU Board of Trustees at a special meeting Thursday night.

Faculty and APS salary increases take effect Oct. 1 while those hikes for student employees, graduate and undergraduate assistants will be effective in September.

Faculty increases represent a 3 per cent across-the-board raise for those eligible in addition to 4 per cent "merit increases."

APS salary increases reflect a 5 per cent jump over last year's rates with an additional 2 per cent to be distributed on the basis of merit.

Part-time student employees, graduate and undergraduate assistants were granted a flat 7.27 per cent increase.

As a result of the board action, minimum wage for part-time student employees will be raised from \$2.36 per hour to \$2.53 per hour for those students classified as Grade I.

Most student food service employees, custodians and library workers fall into this category. Minimum wages were also raised for Grade II workers, which include dormitory night receptionists, cooks and baker's helpers, from \$2.44 per hour to \$2.62 per hour.



friday

inside

Ever dream about homemade ice cream, creamy cakes, and scrumptuous cookies when you were a kid? All for free? Without having to eat your vegetables first? Well too bad for you, 'cause you had your chance yesterday. See page 3.

weather

Warm temperatures and July go together, but today might just get watered down. There's a chance of thunderstorms and the temperature, under mostly cloudy skies, will be near 90.



A battered cash register and other debris lie on the sidewalk in Manhattan's Harlem section Thursday, outside a store that was looted in the wake of the massive power failure which hit the New York metropolitan area Wednesday night. Nearly 3,000 arrests were made for looting, at least six times the number of arrests for all causes on a normal night.



### Begin arrives in United States

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrives in the United States today to try to mend cracks in the U.S.-Israeli alliance resulting from his election.

Israel's new leader is taking with him a detailed Arab-Israeli peace proposal approved by his cabinet Wednesday. He also has a fervent desire to prove he is not the intransigent fanatic his critics claim he is.

Begin also will present the usual list of

desired military and financial aide that is a staple of the annual White House visit by Israel's prime minister.

A man with a strong sense of protocol, Begin refused to describe the peace proposals until President Jimmy Carter sees them when they meet next week.

The prime minister ordered his 13-member cabinet to keep it secret. Even middle-level officials in Begin's administration have not seen the plan.

### Helsinki deadlock broken, diplomats say

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A U.S.-Soviet deadlock at the preliminary meeting to arrange a Helsinki follow-up conference appears broken, Western diplomats report.

"It looks like we have a major breakthrough," the sources said Wednesday, reporting that the Soviets and Americans agreed to a procedural proposal presented by nine neutral and nonaligned nations.

The Belgrade meeting hopes to draw up an agenda for a conference this fall to assess the effectiveness of the agree-

ments on European cooperation and security signed at Helsinki by the Soviet Union, the United States, Canada and 32 European countries.

The Soviet delegates resisted U.S. efforts to provide opportunities for a full review of how the Helsinki human rights provisions have been carried out.

The Russians demanded a cut-off date for the conference. The Americans feared that if they accepted this, the Russians would block discussion of human rights by filibustering until the conference ended.

### Pakistani ruler to release Bhutto

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's military ruler said Thursday he would release Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and other interned political leaders within about two weeks.

He said the army will provide Bhutto's forces and the opposition absolutely equal facilities in campaigning for the promised October election.

Gen. Zia ul-Haq told his first mass news conference the voting would take

place in about 85 days, meaning Oct. 6.

The army has "no intention of staying in power any longer than the day after the election results are announced," Zia said, reiterating the pledge he made after his forces ousted the Bhutto government before dawn July 5.

The 52-year-old general also pledged "no witch-hunting" against Bhutto or his political lieutenants.

### OPEC meeting ends in discord

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) that began as a demonstration of unity ended discordantly Wednesday with the makings of another split among radicals and moderates over oil price hikes.

Radical members of the 13-member oil cartel indicated they would oppose efforts by Saudi Arabia and Iran, the two biggest OPEC exporters, to freeze current prices through 1978.

Libya said a minimum increase of 10

per cent would be justified. Libya, Algeria and Iraq also warned of the possibility of a new split within the organization and another round of two-tiered prices if the Saudis and Iranians insist on a price freeze at the next OPEC meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, next December.

An Algerian spokesperson said Venezuela also opposed a freeze, but Venezuelan officials declined comment on the issue.



### Committee OKs energy tax program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee gave final approval Wednesday to President Jimmy Carter's energy-tax program, which includes higher prices for fuel and for gas-guzzling cars.

The vote was 24 to 13. Eleven of the 12 committee Republicans opposed the bill; among the 25 Democrats, only Reps. Omar Bursleson of Texas and Andy Jacobs of Indiana voted no.

Committee technicians estimated the bill would save 2.8 million barrels of oil per day by 1985, considerably below the 4.7 million-barrel saving Carter had proposed.

The committee made several changes that reduced the saving in the Carter bill, but it was generally agreed the Carter Administration had overestimated the energy-saving potential of its package.

### Number two CIA man resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The No. 2 man at the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has resigned, reportedly over policy differences with President Jimmy Carter's CIA director.

And one knowledgeable source said there was a good possibility of a series of resignations at the spy agency over the same policy differences. But details of the policy dispute were not available.

E. Henry Knoche, a 24-year veteran at

the agency, submitted his resignation to Carter on July 5, a spokesperson for Adm. Stansfield Turner, the CIA director, said Wednesday.

The CIA spokesperson denied reports that Knoche, 52, was forced to retire by Turner.

And in an official statement, the CIA denied that a wave of firings was imminent at the agency.

### Saccharin ban delay OK'd by committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Human Resources Committee voted 11 to 3 Wednesday to approve an 18-month suspension of any ban of the artificial sweetener saccharin despite one senator's warning it is making a serious mistake.

In approving a suspension of the ban sought by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the committee noted studies linking saccharin to bladder cancer in laboratory animals. It voted to

require all products containing saccharin to bear the following label:

"Warning: this product contains saccharin, which causes cancer in animals. Use of this product may increase your risk of developing cancer."

The legislation, which authorizes a number of new studies of the effectiveness of present methods of detecting cancer-causing substances, now goes to the Senate floor.

## COMMERCE COMMITTEE SUPPORTS CARTER

# Reps reject gas regulation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee on Thursday rejected another bid to end government regulation of natural gas prices, thus giving President Jimmy Carter a second cliff-hanging victory on the issue.

The panel voted 23-20 to reject a compromise tailored as a substitute for Carter's plan for continued federal control of the fuel price.

The committee had voted 22-21 earlier this year to reject another deregulation package.

The balloting came as the committee finished work on

most of the nontax aspects of Carter's national energy plan.

In general, the Commerce Committee endorsed Carter's recommendations for improved home insulation, utility rate reform, and for incentives to encourage utilities and industry to use more coal.

But it was the natural gas issue that transfixed the committee in the final day of its work on the energy package. One panel member described the lobbying by the natural gas industry and consumer groups as "fierce."

In the end, three Republicans

joined 20 Democrats to defeat the compromise favored by nine Democrats and 11 Republicans.

The crossover Republicans feared what they said would be the impact of high natural gas prices on households and small businessmen.

And the Democrats who refused to support Carter cited the gas industry's argument for deregulation: If a producer could charge what the market would bear for his gas, supplies would be ample.

The managers of the compromise, the same key figures

who lost in the earlier committee test, shaped their package to draw support from the administration. For instance they said Congress could enact a windfall profit tax on the natural gas industry — a move intended to blunt administration arguments that deregulation amounted to a \$70 billion ripoff of consumers.

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., said, "We can't have price increases when the sky's the limit." Rep. Anthony Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said it would be a disgrace for the panel to allow deregulation in an industry where there is no competition.

Rep. Charles J. Carney, D-Ohio, said that under deregulation, "you'll have all the natural gas you want, but you can't afford to use it."

Backers of deregulation, however, implied the Carter plan would lead to more natural gas shortages such as last winter's in the Northeast. And

the managers of the compromise, Reps. Bob Krueger, Tex., Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, charged that the administration was filling the air with claims of the damage deregulation would do.

Essentially, the compromise had the effect of freeing federal price controls on the natural gas sold nationwide. The price would rise from current fixed ceiling of 10 per thousand cubic feet to perhaps \$2.50 at the outset, no one could predict this certain.

Carter proposed setting a ceiling at \$1.75. He said alone would bring the industry an additional \$15 billion in revenues through 1985, would provide sufficient incentive to search for more gas.

The administration estimated that deregulation would cost about \$120 annually to average household's gas through 1985.

## Australian rep resigns, new governor chosen

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Sir John Kerr, whose ouster of the Labor government in 1975 made him the center of a continuing controversy, resigned Thursday as Australia's governor general.

The resignation of Queen Elizabeth II's representative in Australia was announced jointly at Buckingham Palace in London and by Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser in Canberra. It came 18 months short of the scheduled end of Kerr's five-year term.

Kerr's replacement will be Sir Zelman Cowen, a 57-year-old law professor and vice chancellor of Queensland University. Despite his reputation as a distinguished professor, he is not well-known outside academic and legal circles. Cowen will take office in December.

Kerr, the son of a boiler maker and former chief justice in the state of New South Wales, has been the object of repeated demonstrations for the past 18 months. His car has been splattered with paint and he has been jeered at many

public functions.

Kerr, 63, used his previously untested constitutional powers to dismiss Laborite Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, install the conservative Fraser as caretaker, close parliament and call national elections. The move followed an impasse in parliament that developed when Fraser's conservative opposition coalition blocked Laborite appropriation bills in the upper house.

Fraser won the elections but the unprecedented series of events stunned many who regarded the queen's surrogate as a ceremonial figurehead. Lawyers, politicians and the general public still debate whether Kerr should have invoked powers which the queen does not have in England.

In announcing the resignation, Fraser said Kerr's dismissal of the Labor government had provoked partisan feelings in Australia and clouded the role of governor general.

In a brief statement from Government House, Kerr said

he had faithfully executed his oath of office and had found his tenure "most stimulating." His resignation had been expected for several months.

Whitlam, the current opposition leader, had no comment on the resignation.

Whitlam, who selected Kerr as governor general in July 1974, claimed in a recent interview in London that Kerr, as titular commander in chief of the armed forces, had ordered a military alert on the day he dismissed the government. His Labor party staged demonstrations and threatened strikes. Their protests fizzled but the anger remained.

The controversy also gave a boost to the republican movement which views the monarchy as outmoded for Australia. There were small demonstrations in March when the queen visited the Commonwealth of Australia as part of her silver jubilee celebrations.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays during Summer term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business office at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 530226.

Postmaster: Please send form 35 9 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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

PHONES

News/Editorial..... 355-8252  
Classified Ads..... 355-8258  
Display Advertising..... 355-6499  
Business Office..... 355-3467  
Photographic..... 355-8311

(DELIVERY AVAILABLE)

# FREE!

Buy any Medium Pizza At the regular price

Get Identical PIZZA FREE Little Caesars Pizza

1203 E. Gd. River

337-1631

Must have coupon SN Coupon expires 7-25-77 One coupon per order

You have every reason To Celebrate when you shop.

**Cut Label**

414 Elmwood Lansing 2825 Grand River East Lansing

## Dooley's

ANY TIME

15¢ HOT DOGS 2-5

STEAKS SANDWICHES salad bar PIZZA 5pm-1am

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

NOWHERE MEN

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00

indulge... Jacobson's Own beauty care essentials are generously-sized to let you fully enjoy their skin-pampering qualities. Shown here from our selection: Cream Soap in five refreshing fragrances and colors. Box of six bars. \$3; Bubbling Milk Bath, 32 ozs. 2.50; Lemon Shampoo with protein, 16 ozs. 1.25; Buttermilk Foam Bath, 32 ozs. 2.50; Natural Care Lotion, 16 ozs. 1.25; Sun Tan Lotion with cocoa butter, 16 ozs. 1.25

## Jacobson's

# L. residents object to sale of baseball field

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer

A seemingly inconsequential baseball diamond in East Lansing was the point of a fierce citizen protest at the planning commission meeting Wednesday night.

Out of a dozen homeowners, some representing others who were at the Orchard Pump House ice cream social, objected to a proposed sale of the playground of the old Marble School on Hagadorn Road.

Docking, superintendent of the East Lansing school district, said the school wants to have the community property rezoned to a medium density residential

classification in order to sell it and use the profits to make repairs at other East Lansing schools.

The rezoning request for the 1.75 acre parcel was the subject of a public hearing

at the planning commission.

The school has been vacant for school use since 1969," Docking said. "The schools

are declining enrollment and we don't need the site any longer."

Docking said the All-Arts Workshop, currently occupying the historic building, will

be moved to the site.

The R-7 zone is being requested to make the most money from the eventual sale of

the land. The prospective buyers are not known.

The maximum of 40 apartment or townhouse units could be built on the land with an

area and up to 20 per cent of the ground floor space could be used for professional

offices.

The city planning staff recommended an R-7 zone because an R-3 zone would allow

uses, which the city has had many problems with over the years.

Main of 603 Division St., representing the Bailey Community Association, said

the rezoning commission should not go along with the school board's "quick

decision-making scheme" and labelled it "short-sighted."

He said there is a lack of maintained baseball fields near populated areas and

the question of the replacement value of the Marble School field.

Durke of 696 N. Hagadorn Rd. criticized the commission for dealing with the

issue when many MSU students who use the field are not around to voice

opinions. He said the potential for student apartments, and the resulting heavy

traffic, could make Hagadorn Road resemble Telegraph Road in Detroit.

After hearing the comments, the commission approved a motion by commissioner

Chappelle to defer any action on the rezoning request until concerns such as tax

implications, the supply of baseball fields and a traffic study of the area have been

resolved.

Other commission action:

The commission voted to recommend that the city council approve a remote drive-in

lot for the East Lansing State Bank in Brookfield Plaza on Grand River Avenue.

There have been problems in the past at the drive-in windows that are presently

located one behind the other on the west side of the bank.

Bank managers in the bank building have complained that the line of cars on MSU

parking stretches along three sides of the building and that cars waiting in line

block other cars to get to the front window and cause accidents.

However, officials of the bank said they would not go along with all the city staff

recommendations to improve the traffic flow.

Edward Bartlett, representing the bank, said it wants to keep the existing back

lot in case the remote terminal malfunctions and curbing in the parking lot to

prevent traffic would hamper snow removal.

A compromise was reached and the recommendation will go to the city council

for the two staff suggestions in question.

The commission also recommended granting a rezoning request for land owned by

the White east of Hagadorn Road and south of Saginaw Street for a family housing

development.

# the second front page

Friday, July 15, 1977

## Student loan increase announced

By MICHAEL WINTER  
State News Staff Writer

If you are one of the 13,000 MSU students who receive financial aid from federally subsidized programs then you will be happy to know help is on the way.

Earlier this week the State Board of Education announced that Michigan colleges, universities and postsecondary vocational schools will receive about \$37.2 million for student aid during the '77-78 academic year.

The funds will be used to support the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), College Work-Study (CW-S) and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) programs.

Out of that \$37.2 million, MSU will receive \$2,958,020 in NDSL money; \$1,800,855 for the CW-S program; and \$1,099,801 for the SEOG program, according to Ronald Roderick, assistant director of financial aids at MSU.

Roderick said no estimate of the number of students eligible for these aid programs would be available until sometime later this summer or fall. Figures for the '76-77 year will be known Aug. 15, he added.

Under the NDSL, the federal govern-

ment provides 90 per cent of the funding with the educational institute making up the remaining 10 per cent. Roderick said that the given figures represent only what the federal government provides and excludes MSU's contribution.

MSU will provide \$328,646 to boost the total NDSL program to \$3,286,646 for the upcoming year.

Under the NDSL students may borrow a maximum of \$5,000 for undergraduate work and \$10,000 for graduate study which includes any loans received during undergraduate education.

For the CW-S program, federal funds cover 80 per cent of the salaries earned by students employed in either on-campus or related off-campus jobs with the institution or employer putting up the remaining 20 per cent.

MSU and/or employers will provide some \$225,106 to increase the total amount available under CW-S to \$2,025,961.

The SEOG program, like the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) which is completely federally funded, gives students money in the form of grants. Grants range from \$200 to \$1,500 with the federal government providing 50 per cent of

the money and the remainder coming from "other funding sources."

For the upcoming academic year, the federal government will provide \$1,099,801 for the SEOG program. This amount will cover both initial and continuing grants.

These grants are awarded to undergraduate students only who exhibit extreme financial need.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers the federally funded programs, reported that nearly \$950 million will be allocated to U.S. colleges, universities and postsecondary vocational schools for students aid during the '77-78 school year.

For the '75-76 academic year, the federal government funded \$3.1 million to 5,184 MSU students eligible under the NDSL program; \$1.9 million for 4,068 students participating in the CW-S program and \$1.3 million in grants to 2,402 undergraduates qualifying under the SEOG program.

Roderick said MSU is "trying to phase out SEOG in lieu of BEOG." He explained that BEOG has taken the forefront in federally funded grant programs since it frees the educational institutions from an overload of "paperwork." He added that

since the government would relieve financial aid offices of handling such grants, the offices could devote more time to administering other campus-based financial aid programs such as loans and work study.

"The basic grant is having a tremendous impact," Roderick said. "It's having more of an impact on SEOG (than other financial aid programs)."

Another financial aid program, this one state-funded, was also given a boost in the past two weeks.

On July 1, the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority (MHEAA) established some new guidelines which should now make it easier for a student to obtain a Michigan Guaranteed Student Loan, known as GSL.

(continued on page 14)

## 'U' dean Carlin seriously hurt in auto mishap

The dean of the University College was listed in serious condition Thursday after a one car accident that occurred about noon Tuesday, hospital officials said.

Lansing police said Edward A. Carlin, 834 Rosewood, was driving on Forest Road when he became ill and lost control of the car. The car then went off the road and rolled over, Lansing police said.

Carlin was taken to Sparrow Hospital with multiple lacerations and abrasions, police said.

Richard J. Coelho, associate dean of the University College, and Bruce M. McCrone, assistant to the dean of the University College, were riding in the car with Carlin. Coelho said he and McCrone suffered a few bumps and bruises but were not seriously injured.

Doctors at Sparrow Hospital are still trying to determine the cause of Carlin's illness.

## PLANS UNDERWAY FOR GUEST SPEAKERS

## Great Issues under new director

By MICHAEL KLOCKE

Great Issues, a department of ASMSU responsible for bringing speakers and symposiums to campus that focus on current topics, is under new directorship and is looking for people to fill its "depleted" staff.

Fred Jones, the new director of Great Issues, said he is trying to organize next year's staff so they can work to find speakers for the upcoming school year.

"We really want people who can use their imagination to think of speakers to bring to campus," Jones said. "Input is very important and the more people we get, the more projects we will be able to do."

"Often people complain to the Great Issues staff saying we don't bring people here they would like to see," Jones said. "That's

where student input is so important."

Jones said he is looking for people to do volunteer work for the whole year.

"Great Issues needs people interested in such areas as public relations, graphic arts and advertising," Jones said. "We could also use an accounting major to work with our budget."

One special area Jones said he is looking at is ecology. He said he would like to find someone interested in ecology, possibly a natural resources major, to personally organize an ecology symposium.

Jones mentioned several projects that are already underway. These include a symposium on national health insurance and "Women's Week," which will be held next February. Jones said he

(continued on page 14)



Churning homemade ice cream is a man-size job for seven-year-old Michael Sundermann.

## Kids revel at ice cream social



There were blue skies early Wednesday evening as about 400 persons, most of them children, gathered to eat sweets and be entertained at the Orchard Street Pump House Gang's third annual ice cream social.

Between the homemade ice cream and desserts, enough sugar was consumed to keep a slew of dentists driving Lincoln Continentals.

But the thought of dentists did not deter a bunch of kids from enjoying the fun, goodies and beautiful weather.

A performance of "Little Bunny Foo Foo" — among other stories — performed by the East Lansing Children's theater kept not only the children's attention, but the adults as well. The troupe had the children jumping into the air and afterward the kids were awarded suckers for their enthusiasm.

Other entertainment came in the form of a juggling act put on by Bill Lockwood, known as Circles the Clown to many, and his 10 year-old son Bob. Together, they fascinated a group of kids with their juggling feats and Bill's anecdotes.

But the fun was not just for the kids. The older, but young at heart, were seen sharing ice cream and a smile while watching the children lick ice cream off their fingers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter, who live near the Pump House, have been residents of East Lansing for 43 years and have attended the annual event every year. They can remem-

ber when the Pump House used to pump water and when the neighborhood was nothing but farm land.

Mr. Dexter is a retired MSU professor of Crop Science who began teaching at MSU in 1934 when the student population was a staggering 3,000.

"It's nice to see all the kids here," Mrs. Dexter said, who has 14 grandchildren of her own, four of whom are graduates of MSU.

But perhaps the highlight of the evening was making homemade ice cream. A canister with a large crank is filled with ice and other necessary ingredients and is cranked vigorously until the ice cream takes on the desired consistency. Usually, this takes a strong, young arm as attested by the lack of adults doing any cranking.

"Cranking slow and steady makes good ice cream," proclaimed 9 year-old Scott Toland.

An exhibition of arts and crafts was on display in the Pump House and a performance of music by the East Lansing Community Band also highlighted the evening.

Twenty-one awards were given to those residents who took special care to make their homes or businesses look especially attractive to the East Lansing community.

(continued on page 7)



Charlie the Horse stars in "Charlie's Birthday," an East Lansing Children's Theater skit performed to celebrate seasonal birthdays for children.

Photos by Maggie Walker  
Story by Chris Kuczynski

## Clinch River vote a serious setback

President Carter's admirable drive to contain the worldwide spread of lethal plutonium was dealt a major setback Monday when the Senate refused to cut off funds for development of the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor in Tennessee.

Carter, who has been working overtime to persuade the rest of the world that it could be wise to junk plutonium reactors, must now endure the embarrassment of his own country having failed to back him up on this crucial issue.

It will now be very difficult for the president to muster a credible argument for his position to several of our European allies, who are already well into the process of developing and constructing breeder reactors.

The issue of Clinch River was a pivotal one. Carter argued forcefully that breeder reactors — which use and produce plutonium fuel — are unnecessary and dangerous. We agree on both counts.

To begin with, uranium, which is not reproduced as fuel in reactors, can be substituted for plutonium. At one time it was thought that the world was on the verge of exhausting its supplies of uranium, and a switch to plutonium was therefore mandatory. The facts have not borne out this prediction. Not only has the demand for uranium sharply decreased, the supply has remained relatively stable. Using uranium is also bad, but at least it is an alternative.

The second indictment leveled against breeder reactors is that they are dangerous, a theory which would be difficult to refute. Because breeder reactors generate plutonium, there is the distinct possibility that this dangerous fuel could fall into the hands of terrorists, who would use it to manufacture nuclear weapons. The danger becomes that much greater with the construction of each new breeder reactor.

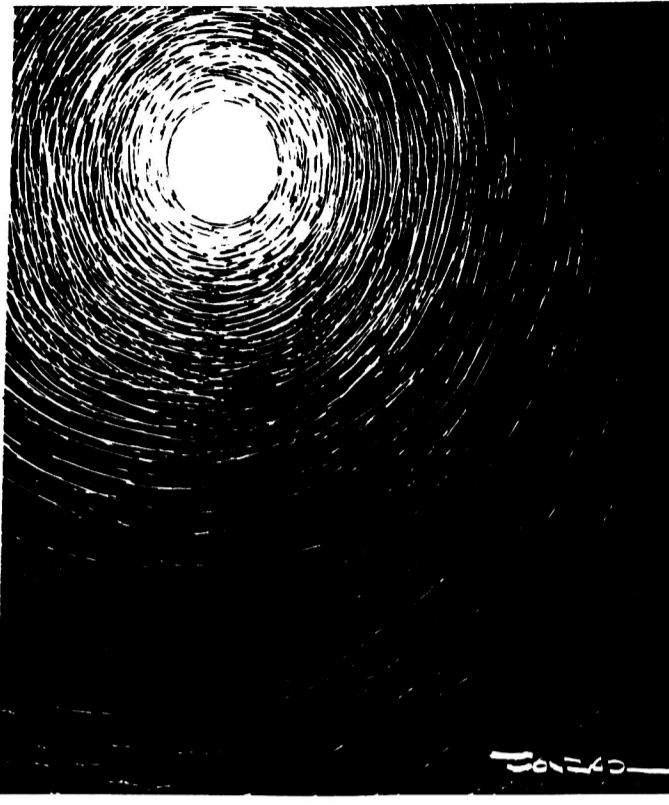
Carter has pointed this out to the world several times, and even succeeded in persuading West Germany to hold off on plans to supply Brazil with breeder technology. Unfortunately, his efforts to do the same in this country are in the process of being undermined.

The House must still vote on this issue. That body would be well advised to support Carter, not only because of the reasons cited above, but also because it is vital that the United States come to realize the overall bankruptcy of nuclear technology.

Nuclear fuel is expensive and dangerous. America's future energy needs must inevitably be supplied by the sun. Solar energy can be cheap, efficient and inexhaustible. For this country to shackle its future to the atom would be sheer folly.

President Carter understands this. If his view is to prevail, Congress and the American people must be made to understand as well.

## THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE ENERGY TUNNEL



## The State News

Friday, July 15, 1977

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

### Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	Michael Tanimura	Layout Editor	Fred van Hartesveldt
Managing Editor	Debbie Wolfe	Sports Editor	Tom Shanahan
Opinion Editor	Dave Misialowski	Entertainment and Book Editor	Kathy Esselman
News Editor	Joe Scales	Wire Editor	Joyce Laskowski
Photo Editor	Richard Politowski	Copy Chief	Nancy Rogier
Staff Representative			Joe Pizzo

### Advertising Department

Advertising Manager	Sharon Sailer	Assistant Advertising Manager	Denise Dear
---------------------	---------------	-------------------------------	-------------

## Abortion alternatives not good enough

The Carter Administration's announced support for a bill which would provide subsidies to families that adopt hard-to-place children does not alter the fact that its opposition to using federal funds for abortion is discriminatory and unwise.

Carter further endorsed legislation to pay maternity expenses of women who put their children up for adoption.

Both ideas smack of condescension. The problem essentially boils down to this: why should poor women be compelled to bear unwanted children, while wealthy women continue to have access to safe abortions?

The alternatives Carter has suggested will cast the poor in the role of second-class citizens. Of course, the Supreme Court has ruled that states are not required to spend federal Medicaid funds to finance abortions, and the president has no control over that ruling. Under the circumstances, his proposals, if enacted, will be at least moderately constructive.

However, Carter has made it clear he supports the Supreme Court's decision, and this can only provide aid and encouragement to those state legislators who are seeking to implement the court's ruling.

Carter's mind-set on this matter is truly disturbing. "In my opin-

ion," he said at his Tuesday conference, "the Federal government's being willing to fin-



Carter wrong on abortion.

abortion as it has been in the months is an encouragement to abortion and its acceptance routine contraceptive means.

Carter paints a picture of a responsible poor woman getting pregnant, and then taking advantage of government largesse to correct their errors. That cruel and patently false stereotype, one which the president should be working to abolish perpetuate.

## Carter threatened by fanatic

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service has now joined the search for Ervil LeBaron, the prophet of violence, who claims he receives "military orders" from a wrathful God to strike down false prophets and unrepentant sinners.

He got the Secret Service on his trail, apparently, by adding the names of President Jimmy Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale to his execution list.

Investigators estimate that the fiery LeBaron has already arranged the "religious execution" of at least 20 people who



JACK ANDERSON

### AND LES WHITTEN

have aroused his ire. He didn't exactly bring down lightning bolts from the sky. Most of the victims, according to investigators, were bushwacked in cowardly fashion.

Most of his assassins are also women who have been indoctrinated to carry out his commands. "I am God's spokesman," he has told them. They believe and obey.

LeBaron's reported goal is to establish God's kingdom on earth. For this purpose, he has stockpiled weapons and is recruiting a peasant army in Mexico. According to investigators, he intends to kill religious and political leaders who stand in his way.

Meanwhile, LeBaron has eluded the lawmen of two nations in the colorful canyonlands and desolate deserts of the U.S. Southwest and the adjacent Mexican wastelands. This is Butch Cassidy country — a wilderness of rock formations, red-rock ravines, sagebrush and cactus — where the legendary Wild Bunch hid out at the turn of the century.

The sagebrush prophet wrote to Carter, according to Secret Service files, shortly before the election. The letter, though not threatening, warned Carter that his Baptist Church was led by "false prophets."

Not long after the election, both Carter and Mondale received threatening letters from a D.W. Payne, who claimed to speak for the Society of American Patriots. "That sounds like Ervil," one of his relatives told us.

Sure enough, investigators traced the letters to a post office box rented by two of LeBaron's wives in Southern California. The evidence is not hard enough, however,

to obtain an arrest warrant. But in view of his violent record, the Secret Service is seeking the elusive LeBaron for questioning.

We have been working on the LeBaron story, off and on, for a year. We had heard whispers of mysterious murders and strange disappearances among the polygamists who live on the edge of the southwest wilderness. As early as 1968, John Butcherite was invited by LeBaron to help him set up a religious colony in Mexico. They reportedly quarreled; poor Butcherite was found murdered in his bed. A similar fate has befallen others, including nagging wives, who have crossed LeBaron.

The volatile and violent LeBaron controls his small, fanatical band through a combination of lunacy and charisma. To his followers, he is a modern Moses atop Mount Sinai, a mountain peak silhouetted against the lightning. They will die for him or kill for him, our sources say.

The doomsday demagog also arranges all the marriages within his sect, a device he uses to control men. Those who are the most slavish are granted the choicest wives. The women are kept in line by fear. To question LeBaron's orders, they are taught, would be to challenge God.

LeBaron reportedly has selected 14 wives for himself though, according to one relative, he maintains only half-a-dozen in his household. Eight of his wives, we are told, live in the United States and collect welfare checks under their own names. They allegedly send the money to LeBaron to distribute. Incidentally, four of the wives left their legal husbands to join his harem.

Investigators say that LeBaron has about 40 hard-core followers. Like wandering nomads, they move around the western wastelands. They will stop at remote Mexican villages and use threats of violence to recruit peasants for his religious army. His women, armed with shotguns and firebombs, destroyed the tiny Mexican town of Los Molinos a few days before Christmas, 1974. He has threatened to wreak the same vengeance upon other localities that dare to defy him.

The wild sect not only is heavily armed but surprisingly well trained. His disciples are taught from childhood to handle weapons. He has used former soldiers to teach them military tactics. His desert camps have a mixed military-religious appearance.

A brilliant man with a burning inside, LeBaron devotes much of his time to writing religious tracts. He has a thorough, if perverted, knowledge of the scriptures. He rejects the benevolent, loving Christ of the New Testament and embraces instead the vengeful God of the Old Testament.

LeBaron's writings are loaded with awful warnings that the judgments of God will be poured down upon the people. Those

who "presumptuously violate or disregard (God's) law should be executed," he has proclaimed.

He wrote a 151-page diatribe against his late brother, Joel LeBaron, who was brutally murdered after they quarreled over the leadership of the sect.

Ervil wound up the terrible treatise with the Old Testament account of Elijah's calling down from heaven as a sign he was a true prophet. Following this sign the people killed 450 priests of Baal.

Two months after he completed the treatise, Ervil's women ambushed Joel's former followers at Los Molinos. They burned down the town and fired indiscriminately upon the populace. Miraculously, only two were killed and 19 wounded.

United Features Syndicate

## Letters

### Voice of God?

As Almighty God, I greet you: The dismal centuries have been very cruel to Me. After coming down through the corridors of Time, I am once again here, on Earth, in My beloved Son's flesh.

Through these ten-odd years — in which we have been mailing these Letters to Editors and Publishers throughout the world — the response has been dismal.

With the passing of Time, I thought these Letters would bring us closer together, but Time has drifted us apart.

My heart is sad and heavy-laden, as I Dictate these Words of hope: Hope that My

Letters will be cherished for future generations to behold. The Newspaper industry is Our King-pin of hope. This is not a Faith that can be cast aside, as a worn garment, but Loved for all to see.

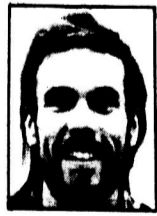
I pray, these Letters have brought you Hope to understand that I, YOUR LIVING GOD, Am Truly Alive and not hid in the pages of the Bible.

With Love and Devotion, I close this Holy Letter, which My Holy SPIRIT has Dictated to you, through My blessed Son, who wrote down My Very Sacred Words. My Holy Name is NEVER written on paper. My Son will sign His precious Name, as He blows you a Kiss.

Eugene Changey  
Maple Heights, Ohio

## Community dialog urgently needed

This is the last in a series of columns intended to persuade disbelievers that a revolutionary transition of U.S. lifestyles and values is not only inevitable, but has already begun. Beginning July 18, this space will be reserved for a public discussion of the relevant issues. Concerned faculty, students, business-



MICHAEL CROFOOT

men, politicians, workers and others have been invited to write in and make their views known.

Any reader who is interested in participating in this dialog should contact the State News opinion desk at 555-8252, or write a position paper on some relevant issue. Papers should be written on a 65-space line, triple-spaced and between 50 and 80 lines in length. Send papers to "Slices," the State News, 345 Student Services Bldg..

Slices . . .

The time has long since come when we should have entered into a concerted, community-wide dialog to clarify funda-

mental societal dilemmas and explore alternative actions. The time is soon to come when the dilemmas will clarify themselves and the choices remaining will be largely involuntary.

It is generally agreed that the academic community has failed to meet society's demands. Its administration has become institutionalized, its faculty have become servants, and its students are overwhelmed into blindness. It is unfortunate that the bastion of dialog should devolve into misinformed debate and the one-way sell, though it is understandable and reversible.

All of our past revolutions have abandoned a particular power structure and social paradigm to adopt a seemingly more favorable one. They were future oriented. We, on the other hand, have undergone successive revolutions such that we have few consensual ethics, law and knowledge left. We seem to be stuck in an insidious present with little to favor. So it is understandable that we respond to today's exigencies with atomistic egoism.

And yet, as we break off into an individualism that is quickly approaching the dynamics of the survival instinct, powerful forces are converging to form a shaky consensus. Physical law is coming to complement certain fundamental lines of philosophic thought more and more. Science and ethics are growing, irreversibly, into one. Political and economic theory are being seen as means not ends and their determinative qualities are being taken into account. An "amalgamated perspective" is evolving out of our intellectual chaos.

But it is evolving too slowly. It seems that the difference between our models of the world and world fact is somewhat like the difference between arithmetic and geometric growth. We need to slow down the latter and speed up the former, concurrently.

Hopefully, physical law and biological ethics will slow down our "problems." A shift toward voluntary simplicity is occurring and should be encouraged. Simplicity in consumptive patterns, social interactions, personal goals. The vicious circle of technological innovation-governmental regulation can be broken as the support for that innovation becomes more selective.

Speeding up our "solutions" growth also has a logical answer, in part: electronic media. Can you imagine TV with energy, population, politics, environment channels produced by appropriate networks? At present, we really are overwhelmed by the information explosion. But to get the whole ball of wax rolling we need to transform our interpersonal communication. And revolution is not logical.

To debate is to discuss where one viewpoint loses. One person can debate something. Dialoging by its very nature is interpersonal, and no one loses. A forum is a public meeting for open discussion. A symposium is a social gathering at which there is a free interchange of ideas. So far, I've not seen a forum of symposium on this campus and precious little dialog. Perhaps this is because the essential ingredient in dialog is humility. We need, as V.R. Potter put it: "a

humility in which we admit that not one of us knows how society should proceed...a humility willing to step over disciplinary boundary, willing to criticize and be criticized, and willing to modify and evolve a cherished perspective insight into an effective action policy. So defined, accepting an attitude of humility and responsibility would be a revolutionary step on this campus at least.

It is said that progressive dialog needs a moderator, particularly a public dialog such as the one I've proposed. Efforts are proceeding in that direction. The news may be a good reference point. Some suggested questions: What is the role of the university and education in general in finding an acceptable future? What is the government's role? Is democracy possible in the future? If so, what values govern the use of technology stem from erroneous views of human nature, then what can science tell us about the nature of human nature? How our proverbial survival instinct devolved into "getting it while we can?"

The dialog should be provocative and prescriptive. Questions should be raised and perhaps directed toward others.

The born again feeling, that revolutionary conviction that the time has come, gives us the momentum we need. Humility can give us the direction we want.

We may yet know that the synthesis is neg-entropic in nature and by an entirely different economics.

VIEWPOINT: PAKISTAN COUP

Bhutto's downfall a blessing

By IFTIKHAR H. MALIK
the night of July 4, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the now-deposed Prime Minister of Pakistan, was partying with many other guests at the American Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan.

came a common phenomenon. The regionalism was exploited by the luxury-loving rulers and in the name of religion and language, thousands of Pakistanis tragically laid down their lives.

insecure with the downfall of their Raja, are worse and more incapable than the notorious British bureaucracy in India. The young and intelligent people in Pakistan do not get even minor jobs, and to get scholarships for higher education is beyond human speculation.

Thus, politically, economically and intellectually, chaos existed in Pakistan for a long time. Bhutto at the time of his entry into power in 1971 had promised to change the whole rotten set-up, which he did not.

Iftikhar H. Malik is a graduate student from Pakistan and is working on his Ph.D. in English.



Ali Bhutto

usual excitement over the celebration of this person had previously won the favor of the Prime Minister for his unwavering support for Bhutto in his campaign against the masses.

This party, with the direct blessing of its leader, unleashed a reign of terror in Pakistan. The government officials were just like puppets in the hands of the Peoples' Party and the limited resources were exploited, creating horrible inflation in the country.

Psychologically, they have been made to believe that they cannot survive without any foreign aid. The poor country spends millions of rupees on the training of physicians and doctors or other skilled personnel, who will be more than anxious to run away from serving their own people just for the sake of few more dollars.

The Bhutto government did not ameliorate the situation, but instead provided the fellowships, scholarships, and travel grants to many politically appointed henchmen to travel around the world on stupid projects.

As a result, these people, now very

VIEWPOINT: WEEKENDS

Getting away from it all at Gull Lake

By PAUL PARKER

GULL LAKE, Mich. — This was the place to get away from it all that wasn't.

Weekends to get away from the dreariness of everyday life rarely turn out as planned. The idyllic adventures that novels, movies and TV have conditioned us to anticipate just never materialize.

Just what kind of adventure I expected this weekend, I'm not quite sure. But despite my friend Mike's objections to my departure on the grounds that I use too



much gasoline, I sped off for the hills of southwest Michigan with reckless abandon Saturday evening in search of the Kellogg Biological Station and my friend Tina.

MSU and its architectural monstrosities were quickly forgotten as I drove through Charlotte and Bellevue into the rolling hills and turn-of-the-century architecture of the Kalamazoo area.

But unlike the panoramic vistas of parking lots, more apartments or railroad tracks from typical MSU apartments, the view from Tina's living room is full of beautiful green trees and occasional blue patches of water or sky.

Tina's apartment could be almost any motel room our family stayed in that last state tour in the summer of '62. Saugatuck, South Haven, Big Rapids, Ludington, Indian River, Mackinaw City, and Alpena are fuzzy place names from my 8-year-old memory, but the beautiful contrast provided by the soft, cool summer breeze whispering through the trees outside and the harsh, institutional coldness of the unfriendly rooms inside was made vivid once again.

Suddenly a forgotten moment from the past returned and instead of getting away for the weekend, I found myself continually going back to times that had been forgotten. The trip into Kalamazoo reminded me of my first trip there, my only plane

trip ever, on my spring vacation in 1970. Getting drunk with Tina on the lakeshore somehow reminded me of getting drunk two summers ago at my family's cottage as a prelude to the only one-night stand I've ever had in my life.

What was in that wallet after all? Twenty-four dollars, some phone numbers

library card for the first time and the picture of a former lover who I haven't yet been able to successfully fall out of love with. Instead, I found Tina and I have a lot to talk about and a lot to share.

My wallet may be lost, but the past is not. Like the wallet, it's gone forever, and like

"I went to Gull Lake to get away and instead I went back to places that I've been before. So much of my material self is now at the bottom of Gull Lake collecting algae, while so much more of me has surfaced as a result of my 'getaway.'"

and addresses, a money order, my draft card, my social security card, a membership in the Bike Co-op, a membership in the East Lansing Food Co-op, a membership in the Open Door Crisis Center, a kidney and heart donor card, a car registration, a driver's license.

I also lost my driver's license! That's the first time I've been without one since just before I turned 17. Frantically, I called the police to make sure that I wouldn't be jailed driving without it before I could replace it. Suddenly, I realized that Mike is probably right. I am too dependent on my car and I do use too much gas.

the wallet, I know just exactly where the past is. With all this new insight into my roots, the sailing should be smoother in the future.

Sure, with the exception of the credit cards I'll get more pieces of plastic, more IDs, more slips of paper and even more money. But they really aren't all that essential to me. And it wasn't cheap or easy for me to discover that they aren't.

Finding Gull Lake Saturday night was no easy task without a map and with few directions. Getting to new places and new mind-spaces is confusing but more worthwhile.

Weekends to get away from it all are nice, but weekends like this one are nicer. Parker is a senior in Justin Morrill College.

Letters

Inconsistent

Decentrism, voluntary simplicity, mythified, dialog, proaction . . . These collections of letters disguised as words were gleaned from a recent diatribe by Michael Crofoot in the column inappropriately entitled "Slices" ("sausage" would be more apt).

Beyond the general aimlessness of these regular essays on the contemporary political scene there lurks a more revealing problem. In attempting to expound on a complex series of difficulties plaguing the American people, if not the whole world, Crofoot commits a major and glaring inconsistency. His abuse of the English language has passed being amusing and despite the references to occasionally using a dictionary, this abuse has some interesting undertones.

Stretching already too flexible syntax with such literary gems as whole paragraphs consisting of nouns and commas, coupled with the glittering array of dazzling cliches, half-truths and general double-talk

reaches the level of the glib and appealing (but not quite revealing) Politician. This art of pseudo-communication is best exemplified by Edwin Newman's book, "Strictly Speaking — or How America may be the Death of English", in which the author suggests that the destruction of language is one of the first and major indicators of a decaying social and political environment.

This letter is not meant, despite its superficiality, to be a personal attack. Indeed, Crofoot writes an interesting and obviously provoking column. But to what end? I fear that Crofoot's well-meant performances are more harmful in their present form than they are constructive. Ernesto Guevara once envied American radicals for they "worked in the heart of the beast" — perhaps Crofoot has been in that beast too long and has become a part of it. The frothy use of jargon and rambling discourse can do little to save us from the sorry state of political affairs in this country. It can, however, prolong it.

Brian Gladue Lansing

WOMANSELF BOOKSTORE
This week featuring:
• The Curse: A Cultural History of Menstruation . . . \$1.95
• Women's Running . . . \$3.95
A woman's guide to jogging for fitness and competition.

There IS a difference!!!
• MCAT • LSAT • DAT
• GMAT • VAT • GRE • OCAT • SAT
• NATIONAL MED. & DENT. BOARDS
• ECFMG • FLEX
Flexible Programs and Hours
Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated.

Your CREDIT UNION
... where loans are instant
MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION
600 E. Crescent
Ph. 353-2280

541 BUILDING
Velocipede Peddler
Elderly Instruments
Paramount News
Kitchen Cupboard
Quick Silver Jewelry
Jo-El Games & Gifts

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 88¢!!
\$1.50 feeds 2 at Mr. Tony's
BUY TWO DELICIOUS MR. TONY SUBMARINE SANDWICHES (reg) FOR ONLY \$1.50 (and this coupon, SAVE 88¢)
Mr. Tony's PIZZA & SUBMARINES
515 W. GRAND RIVER (just West of Greyhound Station)
NO DELIVERY
332-8611
or pick up or dine in expires July 31, 1977

THE SUN
Half Price Beer, Martinis, Manhattans
10¢ HOT DOGS
At The Alle We Give Away Fun
Alle-Ey Club

MSU Summer Red Cross Faculty-Staff Blood Drive
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Date: July 21, 1977
Place: A 117 Clinical Center
To make an appointment call by July 15:
AP Association - Mary Lou Gifford - 5-2344
MSUEA - Susan Leavitt - 5-8324
Supervisors' Association - Robert Grimes - 5-7467
AFSCME, Local 999 - Carlton Watters - 3-5115
AFSCME, Local 1585 - Carol Peterson - 351-4879 or 351-9007
Faculty - Genie Siwek - 5-6550
Appointments can also be made by calling Chris Luchauer 3-4620.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
JUST OUT IN PAPERBACK!
Ballentine \$1.95
We also have his latest book — "Lucifer's Hammer"
PLAYBOY PRESS, \$10.00
Participating Member of CELBA
Paramount Newscenter
E. GRAND RIVER • E. LANSING
OPEN 7 DAYS & EVENINGS
8:30 am to 9:30 pm

# entertainment



James Bond (Roger Moore), the invincible 007 licensed to kill, knocks off Sandor (Milton Reid) when he tries to reduce Bond to 000 on an Egyptian rooftop. The plug-ugly meets his end as a nasty blotch defacing a street in Cairo.

## The spy who came in from the 60's

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer  
The Spy Who Loved Me, the tenth in the tremendously popular series of James Bond film adventures, is a big, glossy and extravagantly-produced vehicle for the late Ian Fleming's British secret agent. The film is a vast improvement upon 007's last two outings; indeed, the picture's continuous emphasis upon futuristic machinery, gadgetry and fast-paced, rapid-fire action is reminiscent of the heyday of the Bond series back in the '60s.

Producer Albert R. Broccoli (who, with his former partner Harry Saltzman, produced the first nine pictures in the series) apparently examined the slowly diminishing box office returns of Live and Let Die and The Man with the Golden Gun and decided that the best way to rejuvenate the fortunes of the Bond movies was to go all out — lavish the money, thought and technical expertise requisite to the crafting of a larger-than-life action-adventure.

Producer Broccoli and his technical cohorts have met considerable success in their

efforts: the physical production is huge (Broccoli commissioned the construction of the world's largest single sound stage — 374 feet by 160 feet by 63 feet — especially for the film), replete with awesome structures. Bond is outfitted with a Lotus Esprit which conveniently converts into a submarine when danger beckons, and a waterskiied motorcycle for rapid sea-surface transit.

The film owes nothing to Fleming's original novel, save its title. In accordance with wishes expressed by the writer before his death, an entirely new scenario has been concocted by Christopher Wood and Richard Maibaum, and it plays much like a vintage Bond narrative.

The story has to do with the plot of a wealthy but unbalanced Nordic shipping magnate who dabbles in marine biology to obliterate the surface world and start humanity all over undersea. To achieve this considerable feat, he arranges the kidnaping of nuclear submarines, which sparks the teaming of James Bond (again played by Roger Moore) and a beautiful Russian agent, Major Amasova (Barbara Bach) in a peculiar form of detente, in order to track down the missing subs, save the world, and get better acquainted. But, it takes a little time to overcome the magnate's chief henchman, a 7-foot, 2-inch, 315-pound thug with stainless steel teeth colloquially named Jaws (played by Richard Kiel, who was employed in much the same manner in Silver Streak, and who, the press notes hasten to add, works for a real estate firm in Los Angeles).

Moore, in his third go at the Bond character, seems more at ease here than previously; perhaps the emphasis upon action and spectacle has alleviated some of the pressure of having to walk in Connery's footsteps. Anyway, this story doesn't really utilize Bond as a character, rather it relies upon the Bond mystique, and uses Moore as yet another prop in the film's

array of gimmickry.

Bach is fetching and appropriate as the Russian spy, a rare major role for an actress in a Bond flick. Curt Jurgens is standard as the villain of the piece (this reviewer thought him long since dead).

Lewis Gilbert, who directed You Only Live Twice has expertly paced and coordinated the action. His work shows off

production designer Adam's sets to their advantage.

The picture harks back to bygone days of Goldfinger, Thunderball in its technical elegance and romantic espionage. Maybe the next

The United Artists release at the Campus Theatre.

## 'WKAR Radio Guide' on audio airwaves

By NANCY JOHALE

WKAR radio has created a listening aid for lazy summer days. They are initiating a guide complete with AM and FM listings and show listings, and articles about music and radio programs.

The 31-page July guide, which was made possible by contributors and a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, includes work by local writers, artists and photographers. Annual subscriptions for students are available at a reduced rate of \$5.00.

"Both WKAR radio and television believed they could better serve their audiences with separate guides," Woody Ayeen, guide editor, said.

The television guide, which previously gave radio listings, been changed to include vertical daily listings, a repeat schedule and more features and highlights of shows.

"Many public broadcasting stations nationally have found it easier to run their own in house publications," Cindy Sisk, editor of the television guide said.

Getting the July radio guide out was not easy, Ayeen said. Her, art director Tim Kane, and others, it involved hassles getting a second class postage permit, learning how to be ed and putting a lot of information into a small package.

"The easiest part was knowing what our audience wanted, basic, accurate information in an attractive package," she said. Ayeen said she hopes to get help from freelance writers photographers in contributing work to the guide.

"We want to show we are a community radio station," said. "We like their input."

Further information about subscription rates can be obtained by contacting the station's office, 355-6540 or television at 355-2300.

## Barber should've stayed in Seville

By DAN HILBERT

At the beginning of Wednesday's performance of The Barber of Seville, we were informed that the printers had erred, that the true title of the play was The Barber of Bombay. If we, the audience, had any sense at all, we would have at that point left to chastise the printer, thus avoiding the ensuing one and a half hours of

transplanted tripe.

But instead we stayed to witness Pierre de Beaumarchais' classic comedy transformed into a play of little wit or charm and reset, for no discernible reason, in India. I take that back. Setting the play in India was the idea of adaptor and director Jonathan Gillespie, and it did provide the most interesting part of the entire

production — the set. The Indian design, complete with turquoise elephant vases, was sumptuously designed by Donna Arnink. Her use of the two-story festival stage was a masterstroke, and it looked beautiful.

The set is perhaps nicer than the play deserved, but, in extreme and dire cases such as these, one must consider the audience and their welfare.

Disillusionment is a terrible thing, especially for a reviewer who one week raves over a play and its players and the next finds neither particularly palatable. Disappointment seemed to be the predominant emotion that the production elicited from me. The audience seemed to enjoy the play. But when people are given something

absolutely free the natural inclination is to feel obligated. That word is an accurate assessment of why the audience seemed to laugh and applaud in the right places.

The actors struggled valiantly to overcome shoddy writing and unbelievable motivations; the fault is with the play, not the actors.

Bill Hutson as Dr. Bartholomew (a holdover from the English empire) tried very hard to be funny. He succeeded sometimes, but he was so enveloped in bulky clothes and a false moustache and eyebrows that none of his gift for light comedy could come through.

The plot, for those who care, is about Kumbhilaka, i.e.,

Figaro, helping Lord Alexander (Mark Voland) and Dr. Bartholomew's ward, soon to be wife, Rosemary, (Juliette Gay) find true love and happiness.

Gary S. Martinez as Kumbhilaka was good, he managed to emerge from most of the garbage that understandably bogged down the others. Voland and Gay also labored fairly well under the plow, but they were faint ripples on a polluted ocean.

Amateurish was the word that seemed to characterize the production that seemed eternally long.

The play runs Friday and Saturday night in the Kresge Courtyard, if you have either of those nights free, go see "Star Wars."

## Cecchetti program closes MSU conference

Dancers from various ballet companies will join students from the annual Cecchetti Ballet Conference in a closing recital in the University Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Fernand Nault, resident choreographer with Montreal's Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, will present a score of students in George Balanchine's version of Theme and Variations, Suite 3, by Tchaikovsky.

Dancers from the Contemporary Civic Ballet of Birmingham will perform Designs in Color, Overture to Rosamunde, by

Schubert, as choreographed and directed by Rose Marie Floyd of Royal Oak.

Members of the Detroit City Ballet will dance in Bess Saylor's Sovereign Offering, with music by Bach, and costumes and direction by Marjorie Hassard of Detroit.

The Grand Pas de Deux, Aurora's Wedding, by Tchaikovsky, directed by Sylvia Hamer of Ann Arbor, will feature dancers from the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet.

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

**CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST**  
Across from the Capitol  
Sermon Topic:  
"The Most Exciting Adventure in Life"  
Dr. Howard Lyman, preaching  
Worship Services  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
485-9477

**A LITTLE CREAM IS GOOD FOR YOUR FIGURE**  
How temptingly sinful-something sweet, creamy and rich being good for your figure. That's just what the Fresh Cream Collection by Lily of France is. There's a soft cup bra, front-closing underwire bra and bikini. All in satiny beige Quiana.  
**Bottoms Up**  
University Mall 2nd Level  
220 M.A.C. East Lansing  
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30  
Thurs. 10-8

**South Baptist Church**  
1518 S. Washington Lansing  
**Sunday 7:00 p.m.**  
"God Goes Hunting"  
9:45 a.m. College Bible Class in the Fireside Room  
College fellowship and refreshments 8:30 p.m.  
**Sunday 11 a.m.**  
"The Way God Sees Us"  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0754 for information  
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor  
James E. Emery College Pastor

**VARSITY INN**  
GOOD FOOD • PIZZA • DRINKS  
**HAPPY HOUR 2-5**  
• Pitchers & drinks 1/3 off  
• Drafts half price  
**Live entertainment nightly at nine**  
1227 E. Grand River  
Ph. 332-6517  
**TODAY**  
A Foot Long Chili Dog and 10 oz. draft  
**75¢**  
with this coupon!  
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**ATTENTION VETERANS:** Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available — Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 P.M., Tuesday through Friday. Call Today!

Hometown People Giving Hometown Service!  
**BENDAS**  
**LITTLE FREEWAY SERVICE STATION**  
1301 E. Grand River  
Next to Varsity Inn

**Engaged?**  
Then you'll be thinking about WEDDING STATIONERY. Let us show you the most exciting collection of wedding stationery in town! We have a wide selection of styles in every price range. Stop and see us for your complete paper treasure.  
**BROWSE 'ROUND SHOP**  
1393 EAST GRAND RIVER  
BROOKFIELD PLAZA, E. LANSING

**Rainbow Ranch**  
This Area's Only Multi-Media Discotheque  
2843 E. Gd River, E. Lans. 351-1201  
Enjoy Your Weekend at the Rainbow Ranch  
**MARATHON HOUSE PARTY**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Beer Special til 8:00  
Dancing at 9:30 Both Nites  
**SUNDAY**  
ROCK 'N ROLL BEER BLAST  
Special Prices on Pitchers & Mixed Drinks  
A Total Entertainment Concept Featuring a Different Special Every Nite of the Week  
Continuous Dancing 7 Nites  
Low or No Cover

**STRAWBERRY FEVER?**  
**Hobie's**  
MR. HOBIE HAS THE CUTEST FRESH - JUICY STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE AND WE USE REAL WHIPPED CREAM  
930 Trowbridge, East Lansing  
109 E. Allegan, Downtown Lansing

# Feds trying to collect old fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department is trying to collect nearly \$57 million in thousands of convictions, including Water-gate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy and moonshiners from the prohibition era.

Department officials say poor defendants will go to their graves without ever raising the money to settle their debts to the government.

"Unfortunately, our debtors are notoriously poor," remarked Ronald R. Roos, chief of the collections unit in the department's criminal division.

Roos and collections officer Franklin Shippen said in inter-

views Thursday that many fines won't be collected because the individuals don't have the money.

They said some rich convicts also avoid payment by concealing vast wealth behind a web of complicated financial maneuvers.

"Some organized crime

people, for instance, supposedly have nothing but they drive around in a Cadillac and maybe the wife keeps \$100,000 in her purse," Shippen said. In those cases, "then we can try to do something to get at it but it's extremely difficult to prove."

The Liddy case may be typical of those Roos and his three collection officers face as they supervise the 94 U.S. attorneys across the country in the effort to collect the criminal fines imposed in federal courts.

Liddy was handed a \$40,000 fine along with a prison sentence when he was convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wire-tapping in the Watergate case.

After 52 months in prison, he will be paroled Sept. 7 if he can pay or otherwise settle the fine.

When the U.S. Parole issued that order Tuesday, Liddy's lawyer suggested that Liddy probably would file an affidavit of indigency because he doesn't have \$40,000. If federal officials accept the indigency statement, the fine would be suspended. But if Liddy comes into money in the future, he could still be ordered to pay the debt, department officials said.

# Charter commission to go slow

The Lansing Charter Commission decided Wednesday night to move "slow and with caution" before submitting the proposed city charter to the Lansing voters for a third time.

The proposed charter, defeated by voters in two previous elections, would replace the current city charter which has been in effect since 1955.

Charter commission chairperson Thomas Walsh said though there was no formal vote taken, the charter would most likely be submitted again.

However, Walsh said the charter would not be voted on in the November general election. He said the commission would

probably wait another year before submitting the charter for the third time, which is the final time allowed by state law.

Walsh indicated that there will be more than just minor revisions made to the charter in the final time around.

He also said the charter commission would conduct a hard-hitting campaign if the charter is voted on again. They have conducted a rather "low-key" campaign the first two times.

Major changes in the proposed charter would strengthen the mayor's power and reduce the power of city council to make policy and establish a residency requirement for city employees.

# Ice cream attracts kids

continued from page 3)

The Pump House Gang is a group of citizens who three ago banded together to buy the old, abandoned Or-Street Pump House from the wrecking ball. The Gang petitioned the East Lansing City Council to preserve the old structure and turn it into a center for community activities.

The City Council agreed with the idea, allocated the funds to have the building renovated and last fall the building was declared a historic site.

# Carter downplays Korea incident

(continued from page 1)

100 shooting incidents in that time.

The last major clash was last August when two U.S. officers were beaten to death by North Korean soldiers at Panmunjom.

It was over the pruning of a tree and the U.S. put its forces on alert, sending the aircraft carrier Midway and five escort ships into Korean waters.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said "in view of President Kim Il-sung's statement that he would like to open a dialog with the United States, that if he is sincere in this, this would be an opportunity for such a dialog."

"He could show his sincerity by returning the bodies of the three who were killed and returning the prisoner and the helicopter."

Hometown People Giving Hometown Service!

**BINDAS LITTLE FREEWAY SERVICE STATION**

1301 E. Grand River Next to Varsity Inn

**RENT A T.V.**  
\$25.00 per term

Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery

**NEJAC TV RENTALS**  
337-1010

**ROOTS HUARACHE SPECIAL**

Barefoot comfort is yours at a very comfortable price in these well-crafted sandals with soft, natural leather uppers and our comfortable barefoot sole.

**\$19.50**



**Roots**  
ROOTS NATURAL FOOTWEAR

220 M.A.C. U-MALL  
ABOVE THE ALLEY  
332-2212

**Woolco**

**BANDANA SCARVES**  
3 for \$1



one of fashion's favorites  
Choose from assorted prints and colors

**WOOLCO - MERIDIAN MALL**  
1980 Grand River Ave.  
Phone: 349-2111

**WOOLCO - WAVERLY PLAZA**  
800 S. Waverly Rd.  
Phone: 321-2816

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Your CREDIT UNION**

... Where you can borrow by phone

**MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION**

600 E. Crescent  
Ph. 363-2280

**STATE DISCOUNT**

Open: Monday, Tues., Wed., Sat - 9-6  
Thurs. & Fri. - 9-9 Sunday 12-5

STATE COUPON  
**CIGARETTES**  
2 / 89¢

LIMIT 4 PACKS EXPIRES 7-19-77

STATE COUPON  
**10% OFF** THE DISCOUNT PRICE ON KODAK FILM  
**PHOTO FINISHING**

NO LIMIT EXPIRES 7-19-77

STATE COUPON  
**DANNON YOGURT**  
3 / 99¢

LIMIT 6 EXPIRES 7-19-77

STATE COUPON  
**KODAK COLOR FILM**  
\$1.17  
126, 110, 12 exp.

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-19-77

STATE COUPON  
**COPPERTONE TROPICAL BLEND**  
SUNTAN LOTION OR OIL

8 oz. Reg. 3.25  
LIMIT 1 **\$2.66**  
EXPIRES 7-19-77

STATE COUPON  
**HOT & COLD CUPS**

51 ct. Reg. 75¢  
LIMIT 1 **46¢**  
EXPIRES 7-19-77

STATE COUPON  
**PAPER PLATES**

100 ct. Reg. 1.19  
LIMIT 1 **76¢**  
EXPIRES 7-19-77

STATE COUPON  
**30% OFF** RETAIL ON **SUNGLASSES**

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 7-19-77

STATE COUPON  
**T-SHIRTS**  
2 / \$5.00

LIMIT 4 EXPIRES 7-19-77

STATE COUPON  
**RUBBING ALCOHOL**

16 oz. Reg. 59¢  
LIMIT 1 **37¢**  
EXPIRES 7-19-77

STATE COUPON  
**EATON'S TYPING PAPER**  
76¢

Reg. 1.05  
LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-19-77

STATE COUPON  
**DIAL SOAP**

Bath size 2 / 69¢  
LIMIT 4 EXPIRES 7-19-77

STATE COUPON  
**COSMETIC PUFFS**

260 ct. Reg. 98¢  
LIMIT 1 **59¢**  
EXPIRES 7-19-77

STATE COUPON  
**VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION**  
\$1.17

10 oz. Reg. 1.85  
LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-19-77


**FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL**

Every Sat. & Sun. 4 - 9 pm

**\$1.79** per person Served with Corncakes

**UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT  
2820 East Grand River / Lansing

**LIBERMAN'S**  
Legal pad portfolio



Your yellow legal pad needs a good-looking, durable cover to keep pages trim and make a firm writing surface wherever you go. There's a pocket for other important papers. Pad is included.

Leather-grained vinyl \$9.50  
Top grain cowhide \$23.00

Name or initials embossed in gold FREE

**Liebermann's**

EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River  
DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington

**The TI 58 Programmable**

The advanced programmable with....

plug in **Solid State Software** Modules



List Price \$124.95  
our Price **\$99.95**

**NOW IN STOCK** Supply Limited

**MSU BOOK STORE**  
Summer Hours 7:45am - 5:00 pm

# 'ONLY HURTS WHEN I THROW' 'Bird' suffers sore wing

By RICHARD L. SHOOK  
UPI Sports Writer  
DETROIT (UPI) — The pain in Mark Fidrych's right arm could be felt all the way through the American League.

"The Bird" got the first sore wing of his short career Tuesday night when he hurt his right arm 15 pitches into the Detroit Tigers' 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Fidrych started the All-Star game for the AL last year, his rookie season, but won't be permitted to even think about throwing a baseball until after this season's game, being played next Tuesday.

"He sure won't pitch until after the All-Star game," Manager Ralph Houk of Detroit said. "I just hope he's ready to pitch after the All-Star game."

Billy Martin, the New York manager who will be handling the AL squad this year, had reportedly planned to work

quired surgery and delayed his start this season. "Sitting here now," he was standing up at the time. "I don't have any pain at all. My knee hurt all the time."

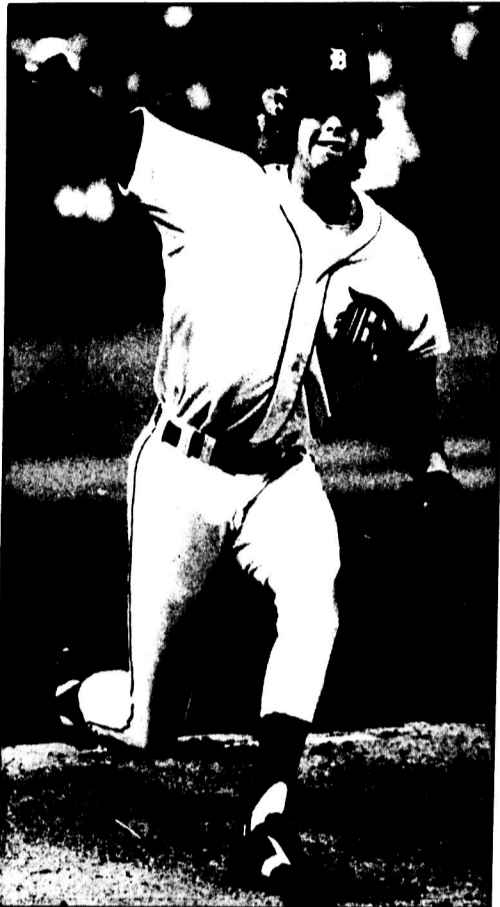
"I was popping the ball pretty good. Even (catcher) Bruce Kimm was telling me how much harder I was throwing," said Fidrych, who was trying to break a two-game personal losing streak. His earned run average had jumped from 1.83 to 2.91 and his record to 6-4 with the two losses.

After Fidrych threw the 3-2 pitch to Toronto's Ron Fairly in the first inning he beckoned Houk to the mound and told him he couldn't continue.

"I knew he hurt it; I saw it his last two pitches," Houk said. "Of course I'm concerned. Any time a pitcher has something wrong with his arm, you've got to be concerned."

"But I've seen injuries like this before and so I don't think it's that serious. It's in his arm, not the shoulder. It's just below his shoulder in the muscle. The doctors said it appeared to be a slight muscle pull."

"I felt if I had went out and gone on pitching, I would have been hurting the team," Fidrych said. "You don't work when you're sick, do you? Well, it's the same thing for me. It's just I'm sick. You don't go to work when you're sick."



State News/Rob Kozloff  
Mark 'The Bird' Fidrych, who developed a sore shoulder Tuesday, delivers a pitch at Tiger Stadium.

More baseball  
page 9

California's Frank Tanana and Fidrych the first six innings against the National League stars but now both are out of the game with sore arms.

"I'm just going to relax now," a dejected Fidrych said. "To me it's a disappointment. It was an honor to be picked last year. Even though I've only been to one game, it's a disappointment not to be going again."

Fidrych said "it only hurts when I throw," which is like Frank Sinatra saying his voice only hurts when he sings.

"This isn't like my knee at all," Fidrych said, comparing it to the knee injury which re-

# sports

## American League stars hurting

By BILL MADDEN  
UPI Sports Writer

The beleaguered American Leaguers, who have lost five straight All-Star Games to the National League, got a double-barreled jolt Tuesday when Frank Tanana and Mark Fidrych, who figured to hurl the first six innings of the July 19 classic, were scratched with arm injuries.

"I'd love to go and pitch and I feel I had a chance to start," said

Tanana, the California Angels' ace left-hander who, teammate Nolan Ryan, shares the AL lead in victories.

"But I'm not going into the game subpar. . . . Tanana suffered an inflammation to the triceps tendon pitching elbow Monday night against the Minnesota Twins, was forced to leave the game in the sixth inning. He's missed only one start for the Angels.

Fidrych came up with a sore shoulder, described as a muscle pull, in the first inning of the Detroit Tigers' win over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night.

"It only hurts when I throw," said Fidrych, disappointment not to be going to the All-Star Game after only one game and a season in 162 games. What's more is the All-Star Game or this club?"

Rod Carew, who has been hitting more than .400 this season for the Minnesota Twins, became the top vote-getter in fan balloting for the All-Star Game, scheduled Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

Carew received 4,292,740 votes as the starting first baseman of the American League. Carew's total surpassed his NL counterpart Steve Garvey by a narrow margin.

Joining Carew in the American League's starting lineup are catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston; New York's Willie Randolph; second; Boston's Rick Burleson at shortstop; Kansas City's Bret at third; and New York's Reggie Jackson, Boston's Yastrzemski and Chicago's Richie Zisk in the outfield.

The National League starters are catcher Johnny Bench, first baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion and George Foster, all of Cincinnati; first baseman Garvey, the first to reach four million votes and third baseman Tom Seaver of Los Angeles; and outfielders Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh.

Carew, whose batting average dropped to .393 Wednesday in an All-Star start in each of his 11 major league seasons, beat out Chris Chambliss of the Yankees in the American League balloting by nearly two million votes.

This will mark the first All-Star starting appearance

(continued on page 9)

## Facelift announced for Tiger Stadium

DETROIT (UPI) — A \$15 million three-year facelift for Tiger Stadium was jointly announced Wednesday by Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young and General Manager Jim Campbell of the Tigers.

The grant, however, is contingent on a previously rejected \$5 million grant being approved by the Carter Administration.

Under the agreement, which will take the form of a 30-year lease, club owner John E. Fetzer, Inc., gives the city of Detroit the stadium, valued at \$8 million, and will then lease it back under terms which would grant the city a minimum \$450,000 annually.

"We will issue revenue bonds tied to the income of the stadium," Young stressed. "There will be no tax dollars from the public."

"Tiger Stadium is sound structurally," Campbell said, "but some areas of it are tired."

"It might be renovated, but it will still have charisma. It will not be made into the stereotype that are most new stadiums today."

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

**Lizard's Underground**  
224 Abbott 351-2285

Reduced drink prices from 11-8 p.m. daily

the **DIXIE DIESELS**  
country - rock - swing  
Cover 1.00 Fri & Sat

coming Sunday  
**NATIVE SONS**  
Bluegrass-Country

no cover

coming Monday thru Saturday  
**DUKE TUMATO**  
and the **ALL STAR FROGS**

**FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE**

1 Mile East of Meridian Mall on Grand River

Hit from artificial or natural grass

3 sizes of buckets

Coupon good for **50% OFF**  
A jumbo bucket of balls  
OFFER EXPIRES 7-29-77

HEAR THE WORLD FAMOUS  
**BOSE 901 SERIES III**

LOUDSPEAKERS ONLY AT  
**HI-FI BUYS**

VISA  
Master Charge

1101 E. Grand River E.L. PH. 337-1767 M-F 12-9, S 9-5

4810 W. SAGINAW LAN. PH. 321-2373 M-F 12-9, S 9-5

FREE PARKING

The Sigourney-Jones difference — you'll sense it the moment you walk in the door: a dedication to the mastery of the art & the science of contemporary hairstyling.

**SIGOURNEY-JONES**  
Hairstyling for Men & Women

**RK REDKEN**  
1712 E. Michigan Ave. 484-1491  
6810 S. Cedar, Suite A, B 694-8101

**T-shirts are like banks.**  
The more you put in, the more interest you draw.

**Ready when you are**  
That's the idea behind AB&T's Ready Teller, and that's the idea on the front of our T-shirts.  
High quality 100% cotton shirts with green trim on the neck and sleeves. Adult and children's sizes, only \$2.25.

**And draw a little interest**  
In Ready Teller, of course. We think everyone should know how convenient banking can be.  
And if our "Ready when you are" T-shirt helps you draw a little interest of your own, so much the better.

**Wed'd like to put you in a T-shirt**  
They're available at any of our 17 AB&T offices. Stop in and get yours today. And while you're at it, ask about our Ready Teller. Could be you're ready for the bank that never makes you wait in long lines, or plan your day around a trip to the bank. Whenever you need to make a deposit, transfer funds or with-

draw cash... Ready Teller is ready when you are.

**American BANK AND TRUST**  
One Washington Square  
Lansing, Michigan 48909  
Member FDIC

**READYTELLER**  
READY WHEN YOU ARE



# Spartans polish city baseball

# Merger still undecided, NHL needs more data

EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Sports Writer

... may want to label it MSU-West."

... to all the Spartans in the city league, it can best be described as an opportunity.

... seven-team Lansing city league is the summer ground for 14 current and recently graduated Spartans of baseball coach Danny Litwhiler.

... some guys can't find a place to play in their hometowns during the summer," Litwhiler said.

... "The Lansing City League is a lot of college players as well as guys from the Lansing area."

... with a 20-game schedule and with 400 MSU players and others have the opportunity to still compete in an average of twice a week at the city's Municipal Park.

... and say it's a pretty good level of competition," the Spartan noted.

... "Ty Willingham played in the city league the few summers and it really off for him during our past season."

... two of Litwhiler's hurlers have a first-hand demonstration of the circuit's competitiveness.

... Larry Pashnick was pitcher for Petroff's and gave up runs. (Jim) Kniivila threw him to the mound and gave up nine runs. That is why there's some good guys in that league," Litwhiler stated.

... while a nine-run pasting may bruise the pride of a pitcher like Pashnick, Litwhiler sees it in a different light. "When Pashnick is thinking on the mound he's a good

pitcher. When he's not thinking out here he becomes a thrower. Playing in the summer has got to help him to think on the mound," Litwhiler said.

One of the 14 Spartans playing under the Municipal Park lights this season believes

the opportunity has helped his career in more ways than one.

Jeff Bodary, a catcher who appeared in only three contests for the Spartans in 1977, said, "This is my third year in the city league. Each year I get more confident that I can play at the

college level. I had a tough year at MSU last season and didn't play much. But I've played quite a bit this summer and it's really helped."

One of the confidence builders for Bodary and others is the caliber of players dotting the league rosters. "Each team has at least one outstanding pitcher," Bodary stated. "Some teams have more, but all have at least one. Dave Leisman pitches for Art's Bar and he once played in the minors (for the Chicago White Sox). Facing players like him and other former pros helps me as a player."

Bodary isn't alone in that evaluation. "Some of the other college players from around the state who play in the Lansing City League are surprised at the caliber of play. They didn't think it was as good as it is," he explained.

While the city's summer program may prove either a polishing stop or confidence builder to collegiate players, Litwhiler sees the circuit fulfilling another task for area youngsters.

"Teams like McNamara Construction and Petroff are giving younger guys a chance to play lately. In past years they went with the same guys on their teams year after year."

"But now, they're going more and more with young guys. This has to help the kids coming out of high school because previously they really didn't have a competitive league to play in in the Lansing area. The high school kid needs a summer

program to develop his skills to be ready to play in college. So, with more players going into the city league, it's only bound to help them."

For the MSU contingent, though, the city league pennant race has a definite Green and White hue. Petroff Realty is precariously situated atop the standings, one-half game ahead of McNamara Construction.

Five Spartans dot the Petroff lineup including outfielder Willingham, pitchers Jim Cotter, Pashnick, Kniivila and Rob Campion.

McNamara, meanwhile, has Kenny Robinson, Dave Rake and Bodary on its roster.

Another former Spartan, all-American Joe Palamara, mans the shortstop position for Petroff.

TORONTO (UPI) — The National Hockey League (NHL) Board of Governors adjourned its meeting Wednesday without making a decision on the issue of merging with the World Hockey Association (WHA).

A change in league bylaws that determine which teams participate in the Stanley Cup playoffs was the only major result of the seven-hour meeting, officials said.

According to the new formula, the 12 teams will include the two top teams in each of the four NHL divisions and the next four highest point winners from any division.

But the major issue — expansion of the NHL to include at least six WHA teams — was left undecided due to a lack of information, according to NHL officials.

Outgoing NHL President Clarence Campbell said no vote was taken on the proposed merger because "unhappily... the amount of research still required to be done in order to provide an intelligent set of alternatives for a vote still

doesn't exist."

Campbell said owners of the existing 18 NHL franchises were worried about the legal and financial implications of a merger with the financially strapped WHA and were awaiting a report from a league fact-finding committee.

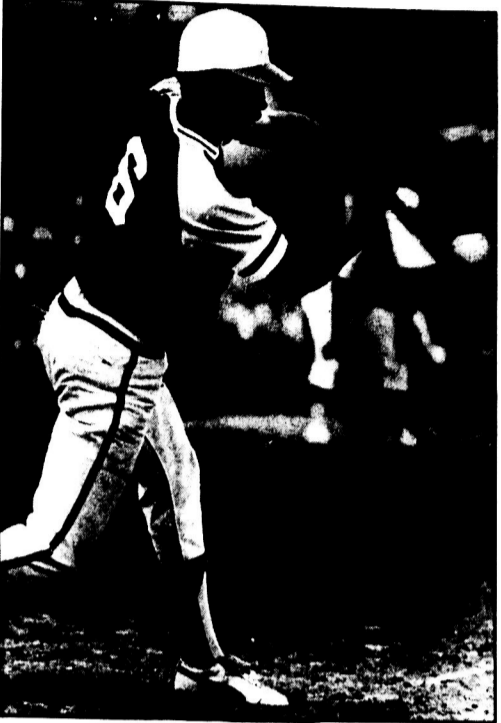
"I don't think anybody at this present time is willing to expose themselves to any risk whatever," Campbell said.

As the meeting opened, opposition to a merger appeared to be growing within the ranks of NHL owners.

Board members gave unanimous consent to consideration of a merger at a June 24 meeting in Chicago. But at least three teams declared themselves against expansion before Wednesday's session.

Toronto Maple Leafs President Harold Ballard Wednesday joined Los Angeles Kings owner Jack Kent Cooke in speaking against the merger and Boston Bruins officials also indicated they would disapprove.

Settling of the deal also would mean a loss to the NHL of some \$19 million — about \$3.2 million for each WHA team granted an NHL franchise.



Ty Willingham, one of 14 past and present MSU batemen who participate in Lansing city league baseball during the summer, takes his cuts at an MSU game against Iowa last April.

college level. I had a tough year at MSU last season and didn't play much. But I've played quite a bit this summer and it's really helped."

One of the confidence builders for Bodary and others is the caliber of players dotting the league rosters. "Each team has at least one outstanding pitcher," Bodary stated. "Some teams have more, but all have at least one. Dave Leisman pitches for Art's Bar and he once played in the minors (for the Chicago White Sox). Facing players like him and other former pros helps me as a player."

Bodary isn't alone in that evaluation. "Some of the other college players from around the state who play in the Lansing City League are surprised at the caliber of play. They didn't think it was as good as it is," he explained.

While the city's summer program may prove either a polishing stop or confidence builder to collegiate players, Litwhiler sees the circuit fulfilling another task for area youngsters.

"Teams like McNamara Construction and Petroff are giving younger guys a chance to play lately. In past years they went with the same guys on their teams year after year."

"But now, they're going more and more with young guys. This has to help the kids coming out of high school because previously they really didn't have a competitive league to play in in the Lansing area. The high school kid needs a summer

Hometown People Giving Hometown Service!

**BUNDAS**

**LITTLE FREEWAY SERVICE STATION**

1301 E. Grand River  
Next to Varsity Inn

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

Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis table tennis.

**UNION BILLIARDS**

lower level Union Bldg.  
phone: 355-3358

RENT A STEREO

\$10.95 per month  
\$25.00 per term  
Free Service & Delivery

**NEJAC TV RENTALS**  
337-1010

**Bell's Pizza**  
has food for thought!

**YUM.**

Open from 11 a.m. deliveries from 4:30 p.m.

225 M.A.C.  
332-5027  
1135 E. Gr. River  
332-0658

"you'll never leave hungry" on Friday

ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$1.99

**ENGLISH FISH & CHIPS**

Tasty all white Cod Fillets dipped in batter and deep fried to a crisp golden brown. Served with french fries, roll and butter, and your choice of soup or salad.

2800 E. Grand River  
**The International House of Pancakes.**

**ABRAMS PLANETARIUM**  
PRESENTS

Nous Sommes Du Soleil  
We Are One in the Sun

SHOWTIMES: FRI & SAT 8 & 10 PM, SUN 4 PM  
ALBUM & LIGHTSHOW AFTER 10 PM SHOWS  
THIS WEEK'S ALBUM: **THE GRAND ILLUSION** BY STIX  
CURRENT SKY DEMONSTRATION AFTER ALL OTHER SHOWS  
355-4672

Planning Your Wedding Reception?

It's easier than you think!

Let the Union Catering Service put it all together for you...

Whether you're planning a large or small reception, the Union has facilities to create the perfect atmosphere.

We serve formal or informal dinners, buffets, rehearsal dinners and other special functions.

Our service provides all the planning for all those details you don't have time for.

Call the Union Catering Service and let us help you un-complicate your Wedding reception.

**M.S.U. UNION CATERING SERVICE**  
At the corner of Abbott and Grand River Ave.  
Call 355-3465 for more information.

**Mariah** presents

**Jesse Winchester**  
and **Midnight Bus**

ON SALE NOW

Friday, July 22 - 8 & 10:30pm  
Erickson Kiva Michigan State University

TICKETS: \$3.50 IN ADVANCE, \$4.00 AT THE DOOR  
AVAILABLE AT:  
MSU UNION, ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS AND WAZOO  
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board  
Please, no smoking, food or drink in Erickson Kiva.

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

**Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger** IN HIS BIGGEST ADVENTURE OF ALL!

Friday only: 2:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Twilite: 4:45 - 5:15/adults \$1.50

Four outlaws... risk the only thing they have left to lose.

**SORCERER**  
Starring ROY SCHEIDER

Friday only: 2:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:45 Twilite: 4:45 - 5:15/adults \$1.50

**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** A MONSTER BOUT!  
Starring Gene Wilder

Friday only: 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Twilite 4:30 - 5:00/adults \$1.50

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE"

**23rd SMASH WEEK!**  
Sylvester Stallone starring in

**ROCKY**

Friday only: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Twilite: 4:00 - 4:30/adults \$1.50

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

"The Year's Best Movie" 'Star Wars' has brought fun back to the movies and glowingly demonstrated they still can make 'em like they used to. A grand and glorious film."  
Time Magazine

**STAR WARS**

Friday only: 12:15 1:00 2:45 3:30 5:15 6:00 7:45 8:30 10:15-10:45 Twilite 4:45-5:15/adults \$1.50

**THE INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!**  
Michael Caine Sean Connery Elliot Gould Gene Hackman Joseph E. Levine presents

**A BRIDGE TOO FAR**

Friday only: 1:15 4:45 8:45 Twilite 4:15-4:45

A brand new movie starring America's most huggable hero.

**FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI**  
Joe Camp's

Friday only: 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 Twilite 4:00-4:30/adults \$1.50

# Educator furthers global perspective

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD

Elementary and secondary school educators should encourage and promote global perspectives in all aspects of a student's curriculum, Stanley P. Wronski, professor of secondary education, said at MSU Wednesday.

Wronski, who has worked closely with the Institute for International Studies in Education since he came to MSU in 1957, said global education views the world condition from the perspective of fellow travelers on spaceship earth, rather than from the perspective of individual nations.

"The concept of spaceship earth is a crucial one," Wronski said. "We are not only talking about relationships between countries and states, but between individuals."

Wronski, who is coauthor of a secondary teaching textbook entitled *Teaching Secondary Social Studies in a World Society*, said the goal of global education is not to rob children of their national citizenry and turn them into global citizens, but to provide them with a perspective of mutual dependence and oneness with other parts of the globe.

Another aspect of global education, he said, is that it is value-oriented and "strives to deal with alternative prescriptions for preferred worlds."

Wronski said he believes that the greater understanding and appreciation of peoples' interdependency provided by global education will aid the development of such prescriptions.

Wronski is chairperson of the Global Education Curriculum Guidelines Committee, established by the Department of Education in Michigan.

"Our objectives are rather modest," he said, "but we believe them to be very worthwhile."

Four Michigan school districts have already received funds to assist in "establishing exemplary programs in global education."

"Teaching global perspectives won't call for separate classes," Wronski explained. "This is a point of view that should permeate the entire curriculum — not only the social studies."

He said classes from home economics to physical education can contribute to a student's understanding and appreciation of his "fellow spaceship travelers."

The seminar was the third in a series entitled "Summer Symposia" sponsored by MSU's Education Department. Next week's seminar will be "Teaching centers USA — historical perspectives and current issues." The seminars are held in Erickson Kiva at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

# Students plan activities, inspire spirit

By ROBERT KOZLOFF  
State News Staff Writer  
After MSU had no homecoming in 1975, a group of students decided to change the faltering school spirit. Not just with students, but also with alumni.

The MSU Student Foundation was the result. Now, with a membership that has grown from 35 in 1976 to 150 this year and a 25-person steering committee, the foundation is planning a telephone fundraiser and other special

events for the year. The foundation also sponsors the card section during football season and the Spartan Spirit section at basketball games.

"I would really like to see us get wider acceptance on campus," said Jim Thomas, forestry senior and president of the Student Foundation. "People are aware of all our activities. You talk about the card section and they know what you are referring to, but tell them that the student foundation sponsors the event and they ask: 'The what?'"

Indiana University has the largest student foundation in the country which was very successful after 27 years of service and has donated thousands of dollars to the university.

"But compare MSU's first year to Indiana's and you can see how fast (Michigan) State's program is advancing," said Jim McIntyre, Student Foundation advisor. "The future of our program looks really good."

Members of the foundation will call on alumni to donate money to MSU in the telephone fundraiser slated for fall 1977. The telephone fundraiser gets students involved, McIntyre said. "It also gets the alumni involved with the University, and this helps instill a pride in the school."

Freshmen are encouraged to join so they can develop an enthusiasm for the foundation and help steer it in their later years at MSU, McIntyre said. He added that another scheduled event for students is

involved with, "McIntyre said. "After four years pass student doesn't care at all about the University. The MSU Student Foundation hopes spread needed enthusiasm for the school."

OPEN AT 12:45 P.M.  
**DAILY MATINEE!**  
AT 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15  
7:35 - 9:40 P.M.

**DAZZLING ADVENTURE...**  
from the depths of Devil's Bayou!

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**THE RESCUERS**  
A new animated comedy-thriller

Technicalcolor®

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**A Tale of Two Critters**

AT 2:15  
4:30  
6:50  
9:00

STATE  
TODAY... OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
TWO FEATURES!  
AT 7:00 - LATE

The one and only real live Evel Knievel  
in his first dramatic movie role.

PLUS... AT 8:40 ONLY  
"RETURN TO MACON COUNTY" PG

SAT. SUN. at 2:30 - 5:15 - 8:25 P.M.

TODAY... OPEN 7 P.M.  
FEATURE 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

SAT. - SUN. at 1:30 - 3:30  
5:30 - 7:30  
9:30 P.M.

**ORCA**  
THE KILLER WHALE!

ORCA—THE ONLY ANIMAL WHO KILLS FOR REVENGE. The killer whale hunts in packs like a wolf. If attacked by man, he will hunt down that person with a relentless, terrible, vengeance—across seas, across time, across all obstacles.

RICHARD HARRIS... CHARLOTTE RAMPLING

**CAMPUS**  
The Best East Lansing  
107 E. GRAND RIVER, DOWNTOWN

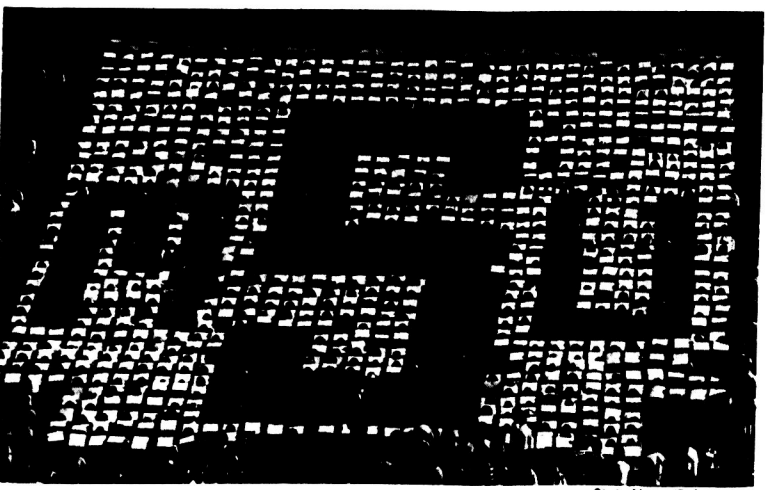
TONIGHT  
Shows 7:00 - 9:30

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

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

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

starring BARBARA BACH and CURT JURGENS as "Stronberg"



State News/Rob Kozloff

State News  
Newsline  
353-3382

Is anything worth the terror of

**THE DEEP**

No Passes This Edge.

FRID. 7:30, 9:30  
SAT. SUN. 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

We're Having A  
Film Sale at the  
**CAPITAL ADULT NEWS**

BIG savings on adult party films  
4 for \$25 or \$7.95 each for new films

Plus a special buy on imported explicit magazines — Reg. \$10 now \$4.95 ea.

Corner of Larch & Mich.  
call 482-5520

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

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

OPEN AT 8:00

**ORCA**  
THE KILLER WHALE  
Richard Harris, Charlotte Rampling, Will Sampson  
A tale of men, nature and revenge!

AND "THE SHOOTIST"  
John Wayne, Lauren Bacall

Monday is Guest Night

**SOARING ADVENTURE!**  
Hold Over 3rd Week  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**THE RESCUERS**  
AND "No Deposit, No Return"

**crest** Shows at 7:30 - Show Starts At 8:00

**JEAN JENNINGS**  
(The exciting starlet of "DEFIANCE" and "AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A FLEA")

**Sharon**  
FILMED ON LOCATION IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA

**teenage sex therapy**  
RATED XXX

**KEYHOLE**

**cinema 33** Shows 8:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. SHOW, SAT. SUN. 11:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

3 HITS  
Also exotic dancers live on stage.  
Times: 12-3-6-9-12

**GERARD DAMIANO**  
FEATURES ON ONE BIG SHOW!  
BIGGER THAN "KONG"...  
DEEPER THAN "THROAT"

**ODYSSEY**  
A BIZARRE WORLD OF FANTASY!  
GERARD DAMIANO'S ULTIMATE TRIP

HIT #2 TEENAGE BEAUTIES HIT #3 ONE LAST FLING

**seen** DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"SWEET WET LIPS"  
WILL WET YOUR WHISTLE

**ALL NIGHT LONG**

**new art** THEATRE

Opens Daily 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 3 XXX HITS

#1 INNOCENT GIRLS  
#2 BEDROOM BEDLUM  
#3 DOMINATRIX WITHOUT MERCY

**THEATRE**

The Other Side of Midnight

Showtimes Mon. thru Thurs. 6:30 & 9:30  
Wed. Matinee at 1:00 pm admission \$1.25  
Showtimes Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

**Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE** 3rd SMASH WEEK  
New Tues. Opens 7 P.M. Starts at Dusk REPEATS

**ROCKY**  
HITS RIGHT ON THE BUTTON!

A once-in-a-lifetime coming together of man and material. Rocky got roaring, sustained standing ovations the likes of which I can't remember hearing at a movie before.

**ROCKY**  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
BEST PICTURE  
BEST BEST FILM  
DIRECTOR EDITING

**VIGILANTE FORCE**

Michigan State News

Class

PHONE 355-82

RATES

1	3
2	7.20
3	9.60
4	12.00
5	14.40
6	16.80

Lines - 3  
3 lines. No  
Price of ite  
sale price c  
cents Person  
75¢ per line  
umage/Gar  
63¢ per line  
ound Town a  
63¢ per line  
st & Founds a  
per insertic

ds-2 p.m. - 1  
cancellation/CH  
publication  
nce ad is orde  
until after 1  
here is a "1.00  
additional c  
ne State News  
day's incorp  
be made wi  
ills are due 7  
paid by due  
be due.

omotive

1968. This is a  
clutch. Take  
676-9334. 8-7-25

ACUDA 1970, 3 s  
Runs good, rad  
122 after 6 p.m. 6

1976, silver, 4 sp  
miles. 349-1226.

Y MALIBU 1976  
mileage. \$3000.  
3-7-15 (3)

ECTORS ITEM.  
\$200. Great tra  
337-2034. 8-8-1 (4)

ET 1971. Automat  
Very good condi  
355-0866. 3-7-18 (4)

GE POLARA 197  
offer. 4 doors, po  
akes, automatic  
radio and air. Call  
3-15 (5)

GE VAN 1976. L  
der, automatic,  
stone rims. 394-11

GE VAN 1967, g  
42,000 miles. Ex  
1904 after 5 p.m. 8

124 Spider 1974.  
FM stereo, low mil  
pp. 349-5063 after  
22 (3)

D BRONCO 197  
41,000 miles. Ex  
11400 or best c  
8-7-25 (3)

D VAN 1974, \$220  
Call 332-0966. 3-7

AN TORINO Broug  
ment condition, 31  
conditioning and pow  
road car. \$2800. P  
P. 5-7-25 (5)

ENLIN 1975, floor  
re, radio plus snow t  
\$1800. 1-543-427

FOR FAST RELIAB  
service on you  
small car  
(American or imp  
CALL TODAY

1206 Oe  
Call for  
IV4-4

THE SMALL CAR

# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

### Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

DAYS	RATES			
	1	3	6	8
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
3	3.40	9.40	18.00	22.40
6	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.80
8	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

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

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

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

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

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

**Deadlines**

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

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

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Ads are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

### Automotive

VW 1968. New engine, 25,000 miles, old body. The best in transportation or convert to dune buggy. Must sell at \$500, this bug is dependable. Call Rick, 351-4289 or 353-6400. 5-7-22 (6)

VW CAMPER 1970. Good condition, new engine, needs minimal work. 393-7056. 4-7-15 (3)

VW 1966 stick, runs well. New tires, battery, brakes and muffler. \$250. 332-1497 mornings. 3X-7-18 (4)

VW 1971 Super Beetle, \$500. Call after 5 p.m. 394-5523. 3-7-15 (3)

### Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH Sportster. Black, 1974, 4100 actual miles. Must sell, new one coming. 489-7349. 8-7-22 (4)

HONDA 125, 1973, excellent condition, only 2,850 miles. \$375. Call 487-3096. 5-5-72 (3)

HONDA 750, 1975, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1600. 332-3250. 8-7-25 (3)

HARLEY SPORTSTER 1975, 7500 miles, some extras. Contact Charles Johnson, 393-7933 after 5:30 p.m. 10-7-20 (4)

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

### Auto Service

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar, 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. 0-13-7-29 (3)

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

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

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080. C-13-7-29 (14)

### Employment

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

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

CARE GIVER for 5 month old baby of professional couple in our Mason home weekdays. Salary negotiable, minimum \$85 a week plus fringe benefits. References required. 676-4119 evenings. 3-7-20 (7)

AVON-DEVELOP sales ability and make excellent earnings! No experience necessary. 482-6893. C-3-7-20 (3)

PROJECT COORDINATOR Full-time. Experience in administration and human services. Interest in youth advocacy and have grant management skills. Bachelors or two years experience required. Salary \$15,000. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to: MICHIGAN COALITION OF RUN-AWAY SERVICES, 2843 1/2 E. Grand River, E. Lansing, MI, 48823. 517-351-9595. 5-7-15 (13)

PAINTERS NEEDED Now. Call 351-8631. Paint outdoor balconies. 2-7-18 (3)

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

FULL-TIME employment is available at our Williamson office for a mature, efficient person with good memory and an eye for detail. MPRS is a newspaper clipping bureau, and we need people to help locate articles for our clients. Work involves mastering account specs, reading, 40 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Background in secretarial research or indexing is helpful. All training is provided. Handicappers welcome to apply. Call 655-2116 for interview. 3-7-20 (15)

### Medical

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS. 250 bed acute care hospital has immediate part-time openings for medical transcriptionists in radiology and laboratory departments. Day shifts, must have knowledge of medical terminology, experience preferred, excellent starting rate. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 3-7-15 (13)

HOUSEKEEPER ONCE a week. Prefer Fridays, good pay, references, own transportation. 349-4946. 3-7-15 (4)

RUSSIAN TYPIST wanted by Russian Language Journal. Hours arranged, good wages. Call Professor Sandich, 355-8365 office, 337-0162 home. 3-7-18 (5)

WAITERS, WAITRESSES and bartenders needed now and fall term. MAC'S BAR, 374-0558. 3-7-15 (3)

REACH OUR recent graduates and fill those positions fast. Call Barb: 355-8255 to place an ad. 5-5-72 (4)

PART-TIME position in public relations. Extra friendly person to greet our customers at the LANSING MALL, phone 321-3534. 3-7-18 (5)

Why keep it when you no longer need it... sell it with a Classified Ad. Call 355-8255 today.

### Bookkeeping

BOOKKEEPER-GENERAL ledger. Position available for responsible person. 2 years experience required in all phases of bookkeeping. Expertise in reconciliation of accounts desirable. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location. Call Mon.-Fri. 321-7913, E.O.E. 8-7-15 (10)

GROCERY CASHIER, neat dependable girl for permanent position. Must have grocery cashier experience. Hours: 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday. Apply in person between 10am-noon, Mrs. Gavin at 618 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 2-7-25 (8)

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

### For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-13-7-29 (12)

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

VILLA MONTE-Sublet apartment for 1 year starting August 1st. Living room with beautiful balcony view, dining room, kitchen, fully furnished and decorated. One person or couple, no pets. \$375/month. For more information call Marie, 669-5041 or LONG REALTY, 669-2851. 6-7-15 (10)

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

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

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

AMERICANA APARTMENTS. Female needed starting fall. Spacious, great location. Preferred junior or senior. 332-8529. 5-5-7-25 (4)

CAMPUS NEAR. Furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$120 plus utilities. ED2-5374. 3-7-15 (4)

HASLETT, 1-bedroom, modern, appliances, laundry facilities, \$165 plus utilities. 339-8417. 8-7-20 (3)

MSU BLOCK east, beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished. 351-9549. 8-7-20 (3)

SUBLET ROOM in nice house, East Lansing. \$60/month. 337-0291. 8-7-15 (3)

### Apartment

ONE AND two bedrooms in modern eight unit. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 372-0297. 8-7-29 (3)

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

NEED ONE female for 3 person Okemos apartment, own bedroom, best offer for summer, fall option. 349-0510. 2-7-15 (4)

ONE-TWO to share two bedroom apartment, swimming pool and air conditioned, \$45/month. Call Jeff after 5 p.m., 332-8964. 3-7-15 (4)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for one person close to campus. 12 month lease starting Sept. \$180/month. 339-3400. C-3-7-18 (4)

FIVE ROOM apartment, 1/2 block to MSU. Very Clean and attractive with many windows, garage. 332-0743. 3-7-15 (4)

TWO CREDIBLE graduate students to share new townhouse on Lake Lansing and Abbott Rd. starting August 13. Must have references. 393-9447, ask for Mick. 8-8-16 (6)

### Apartment

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-3-7-15 (5)

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$200. Parking, lease-deposit, 485-4917. 8-7-15 (3)

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Apartment

SPARROW NEAR-East side, \$115 includes utilities, 10 minutes to campus, no pets. 351-8816. 3-7-20 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed summer and/or fall. Very close. Call Ron, 351-0120. 4-7-22 (3)

### Apartment

SPARROW NEAR-East side, \$115 includes utilities, 10 minutes to campus, no pets. 351-8816. 3-7-20 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed summer and/or fall. Very close. Call Ron, 351-0120. 4-7-22 (3)

### Apartment

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-3-7-15 (5)

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$200. Parking, lease-deposit, 485-4917. 8-7-15 (3)

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Apartment

SPARROW NEAR-East side, \$115 includes utilities, 10 minutes to campus, no pets. 351-8816. 3-7-20 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed summer and/or fall. Very close. Call Ron, 351-0120. 4-7-22 (3)

### Apartment

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-3-7-15 (5)

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$200. Parking, lease-deposit, 485-4917. 8-7-15 (3)

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Apartment

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-10-7-29 (3)

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

### Houses

LANSING EAST side, 3 bedroom residential, fireplace, \$300/month plus utilities. Call Chris, 484-2164. 3-7-15 (4)

OWN ROOM in house. Sept. 15-June 15. One block to campus. New furnace, \$91.50/month plus utilities. 351-6373. 1-7-15 (4)

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

TWO ROOMS in large house for summer, fall option. Rent negotiable. 351-6540. 8-7-15 (#3)

ROOM IN large house, \$85, utilities, phone included. Summer or fall. Call 374-6677 or 393-9775. 3-7-20 (4)

FALL, 4, 5 or 7 man houses. Furnished, parking, very close, good condition, year lease. 332-1800; 372-1800. 0-5-7-22 (4)

EAST LANSING-3 bedroom, carpeted, air, fireplace, \$325, plus utilities. Call 351-2166. 3-7-18 (3)

DUPLEX 3 bedroom, family room, garage, 2726 Stoneleigh, \$295/month plus deposit, 394-1163. 5-7-22 (3)

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

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

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

CLOSE, ONE girl needed. Real nice house, washer/dryer. \$90. Call 676-4819; 349-4877. 5-7-15 (3)

1522 SNYDER, off Hagadorn, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths. Now \$325, fall \$500. 332-3172. 8-7-27 (3)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-3-7-15 (5)

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$200. Parking, lease-deposit, 485-4917. 8-7-15 (3)

### Houses

LANSING EAST side, 3 bedroom residential, fireplace, \$300/month plus utilities. Call Chris, 484-2164. 3-7-15 (4)

OWN ROOM in house. Sept. 15-June 15. One block to campus. New furnace, \$91.50/month plus utilities. 351-6373. 1-7-15 (4)

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

TWO ROOMS in large house for summer, fall option. Rent negotiable. 351-6540. 8-7-15 (#3)

ROOM IN large house, \$85, utilities, phone included. Summer or fall. Call 374-6677 or 393-9775. 3-7-20 (4)

FALL, 4, 5 or 7 man houses. Furnished, parking, very close, good condition, year lease. 332-1800; 372-1800. 0-5-7-22 (4)

EAST LANSING-3 bedroom, carpeted, air, fireplace, \$325, plus utilities. Call 351-2166. 3-7-18 (3)

DUPLEX 3 bedroom, family room, garage, 2726 Stoneleigh, \$295/month plus deposit, 394-1163. 5-7-22 (3)

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

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

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

CLOSE, ONE girl needed. Real nice house, washer/dryer. \$90. Call 676-4819; 349-4877. 5-7-15 (3)

1522 SNYDER, off Hagadorn, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths. Now \$325, fall \$500. 332-3172. 8-7-27 (3)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-3-7-15 (5)

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$200. Parking, lease-deposit, 485-4917. 8-7-15 (3)

### Houses

LANSING EAST side, 3 bedroom residential, fireplace, \$300/month plus utilities. Call Chris, 484-2164. 3-7-15 (4)

OWN ROOM in house. Sept. 15-June 15. One block to campus. New furnace, \$91.50/month plus utilities. 351-6373. 1-7-15 (4)

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

TWO ROOMS in large house for summer, fall option. Rent negotiable. 351-6540. 8-7-15 (#3)

ROOM IN large house, \$85, utilities, phone included. Summer or fall. Call 374-6677 or 393-9775. 3-7-20 (4)

FALL, 4, 5 or 7 man houses. Furnished, parking, very close, good condition, year lease. 332-1800; 372-1800. 0-5-7-22 (4)

EAST LANSING-3 bedroom, carpeted, air, fireplace, \$325, plus utilities. Call 351-2166. 3-7-18 (3)

DUPLEX 3 bedroom, family room, garage, 2726 Stoneleigh, \$295/month plus deposit, 394-1163. 5-7-22 (3)

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

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

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

CLOSE, ONE girl needed. Real nice house, washer/dryer. \$90. Call 676-4819; 349-4877. 5-7-15 (3)

1522 SNYDER, off Hagadorn, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths. Now \$325, fall \$500. 332-3172. 8-7-27 (3)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-3-7-15 (5)

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$200. Parking, lease-deposit, 485-4917. 8-7-15 (3)

### Houses

LANSING EAST side, 3 bedroom residential, fireplace, \$300/month plus utilities. Call Chris, 484-2164. 3-7-15 (4)

OWN ROOM in house. Sept. 15-June 15. One block to campus. New furnace, \$91.50/month plus utilities. 351-6373. 1-7-15 (4)

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

TWO ROOMS in large house for summer, fall option. Rent negotiable. 351-6540. 8-7-15 (#3)

ROOM IN large house, \$85, utilities, phone included. Summer or fall. Call 374-6677 or 393-9775. 3-7-20 (4)

FALL, 4, 5 or 7 man houses. Furnished, parking, very close, good condition, year lease. 332-1800; 372-1800. 0-5-7-22 (4)

EAST LANSING-3 bedroom, carpeted, air, fireplace, \$325, plus utilities. Call 351-2166. 3-7-18 (3)

DUPLEX 3 bedroom, family room, garage, 2726 Stoneleigh, \$295/month plus deposit, 394-1163. 5-7-22 (3)

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

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

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

CLOSE, ONE girl needed. Real nice house, washer/dryer. \$90. Call 676-4819; 349-4877. 5-7-15 (3)

1522 SNYDER, off Hagadorn, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths. Now \$325, fall \$500. 332-3172. 8-7-27 (3)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-3-7-15 (5)

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$200. Parking, lease-deposit, 485-4917. 8-7-15 (3)

### Houses

LANSING EAST side, 3 bedroom residential, fireplace, \$300/month plus utilities. Call Chris, 484-2164. 3-7-15 (4)

OWN ROOM in house. Sept. 15-June 15. One block to campus. New furnace, \$91.50/month plus utilities. 351-6373. 1-7-15 (4)

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

TWO ROOMS in large house for summer, fall option. Rent negotiable. 351-6540. 8-7-15 (#3)

ROOM IN large house, \$85, utilities, phone included. Summer or fall. Call 374-6677 or 393-9775. 3-7-20 (4)

FALL, 4, 5 or 7 man houses. Furnished, parking, very close, good condition, year lease. 332-1800; 372-1800. 0-5-7-22 (4)

EAST LANSING-3 bedroom, carpeted, air, fireplace, \$325, plus utilities. Call 351-2166. 3-7-18 (3)

DUPLEX 3 bedroom, family room, garage, 2726 Stoneleigh, \$295/month plus deposit, 394-1163. 5-7-22 (3)

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

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

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

CLOSE, ONE girl needed. Real nice house, washer/dryer. \$90. Call 676-4819; 349-4877. 5-7-15 (3)

1522 SNY

For Sale

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

SPEAKERS, SIMILAR to I.M. Fried, model B. #250. Call 486-3672. 6-7-27 (3)

FENDER TWON reverb amp., 2 years old. Excellent condition, \$300, 361-4688. 3-7-20 (3)

FENDER RHODES piano, 88 key, stage model, 2 years old, \$600 or Best offer. 361-4688. 3-7-20 (3)

SPECIAL SELECTION of used and demo guitars. MARSHALL'S GUITAR SHOP, 245 Ann Street, East Lansing. C-1-7-15 (4)

MOVING, HOUSEHOLD items, furniture, includes antique oak china cabinet, buffet, rocking chair, plants. 393-7446 evenings. 3-7-15 (5)

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest dealer in quality used stereo equipment, TV's, CB's, camera's, vintage electric and acoustic guitars and amps. New Shure Vocalmaster PA systems, mikes, and accessories. New and used rifles and shotguns, tools, sporting goods, jewelry, bicycles, typewriters. Also, 500 used 8-track tapes, \$1.00 each. Over 1000 recycled stereo albums. BUY, SELL, TRADE. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, 486-4391. C-13-7-29

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

TIRES 4 SR-155 x 13 Continental. Over 70% of tread left, must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 484-1878. S-5-7-22 (4)

SINGER SEWING machine. Model # 600 recently factory serviced zig-zag, slant needle, automatic bobbin winder. Includes cabinet, attachments and button holder. Like new, \$175. Call 489-5088. 3-7-18 (7)

GIBSON ES175 Guitar with case. \$400. Call Tom, 361-9516. 5-7-22 (3)

PHOTO GRAY lens, bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mi. 372-7409. C-3-7-15 (15)

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

BABY BOAS, \$25. California Banded King, \$20. Call 361-4837 or 332-9635. E-5-7-29 (3)

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

STEREO, 30 watt, Panasonic. 2 years old. Includes headphones, cassette deck. 361-3892. 2-7-15 (3)

For Sale

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-13-7-29 (49)

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

Speaker Sale on Now Pioneer CSR 700 \$450 new - now \$350 pr. Marantz Imperial VII \$320 new - now \$180 Infinity 3000 \$450 new - now \$250 Sennal SF-200 \$340 new - now \$200 AR 2A \$120 new - now \$120 Marantz 4C \$120 new - now \$70 Realist Mach I \$400 new - now \$250 Tec Model 3605 cassette deck \$390 new - now \$250 Akai Model 2500 reel to reel \$500 new - now \$290 We also have Pioneer, Marantz, Kenwood, Sansui, and Realist receivers. SICKER & DEAL 1791 South Cedar 487-3866

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-13-7-29 (24)

USED CLARINET, Bundy, \$180. Call 361-0572 after 5 p.m. Year old, hardly used. 6-7-20 (3)

24" SCHWINN Sierra, brand new, \$135. 323-3415, 484-7748. Ask for Rich. 1-7-15 (3)

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

COLONIAL SOFA, loveseat, chair, \$350. 5 piece dinette set, \$50. Coffee table and end table, \$35. Everything is only 3 months old! 393-9213 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 5-7-18 (5)

LOST: GOLDEN colored Shepherd mix, with Oak Park tags. Needs medication. Call 351-2863. 2-7-18 (3)

TENNIS-EXPERIENCED instructor. Reasonable rates, all ages. Call Barb, 332-4276. 6-7-27 (3)

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

Animals

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

KITTEN FREE. Black and white, long hair. Housebroken. Call 337-2510. E-5-7-22 (3)

FEMALE SIAMESE CAT, loves attention, free to good home. Call between 5-9 p.m. 383-5787. E-5-7-20 (3)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog. Female. AKC, show quality. 9 months old. 372-0267. 4-7-20 (3)

MOBILE HOMES and MSU students make a great pair! Let the STATE NEWS bring you together. Call Barb at 355-8255 and sell your mobile home fast! S-8-7-15 (6)

HOLLY PARK, 12x62 with expansion. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, landscaped leafing lot, 15 minutes MSU. Skirting, deck, extras, 675-5284 evenings. 3-7-15 (5)

LUGGAGE, VIOLIN, portable Olivetti typewriter, water skis, etc. Sat., 9-6 p.m. 4572 Ottawa Dr. Okemos. 2-7-15 (4)

MOVING SALE, 3172 Raindrop Rd., E. Lansing, July 16-17, 9-5 p.m. Peugeot Bike, bass guitar, clothes, toys, much more. 1-7-15 (4)

TACOMA HILLS. Super 10 room, 4 bedroom, French Provincial, 2 1/2 baths. This sharp home won't last a week. Paul Coady, 351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-3-7-18 (6)

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

LAINESBURG BY Owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Full walk out basement, 3/4 acres. 651-5528. 3-7-18 (3)

NEED INCOME property for investors. Duplex through forty units. Paul Coady 351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY 332-3582. C-3-7-15 (5)

WILLIAMSTON-HASLETT area. New four bedroom home on two acres. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m., ECKMAN-CANFIELD BUILDERS. 655-2985; 655-1792. 3-7-15 (5)

You don't have to be an advertising whiz to use Classified. Our staff will help you word your ad for best results. Call 355-8255.

Service

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

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-13-7-29 (12)

NEED A Housekeeper for your vacation? References available. Call 655-1321. 6-7-27 (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 improvements, take that long awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. CALL FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING, 351-2660 and ask for Mr. McDonald. 0-7-15 (12)

TUTORING MATHEMATICS and Statistics. Ph.D. candidate. 7 years of teaching experience. 355-8211. 8-7-25 (3)

EXPERT TYPING-Term Papers, Resumes, etc. 16 years experience. Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 0-13-7-29 (4)

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAY ANN. 489-0368. C-13-7-29 (12)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-13-7-29 (6)

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

IBM SELECTRIC, Open 7 days. Fast and Accurate, near Faculty Club. Pat. 393-9642. 2-7-18 (3)

LIGHTED CANDLES ADD A FESTIVE TOUCH to any party. They also prevent the room from becoming smoke-filled. Table and floor lamps set quickly when advertised for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

# Endangered animals protected by courageous environmentalists

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer  
From the ice floes of Newfoundland to the northwest Pacific Ocean, members of the Greenpeace Foundation put their lives on the line to protect endangered animals. Often they will place themselves between Newfoundland clubbers and small baby seals sought for their pelts. Enterprising Greenpeace members have been known to venture in rubber rafts between the harpoonists of giant Soviet whaling

ships and the hunted whales. These methods of nonviolent intervention are catching on among environmentalists, including at least 75 in the Lansing area. Since its formation in 1969 to protest atomic testing in Alaska, Greenpeace has grown from a small informal organization to a worldwide network with branches in at least five countries. Jim Corven, coordinator of the Great Lakes Greenpeace chapter based in East Lansing, said since his chapter was formed last year it, too, has grown in leaps and bounds. In the Lansing area there are always at least 75 people willing to volunteer to promote Greenpeace's expeditions, he said.

## it's what's happening

Observatory open house 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24 inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest. Instructional Development Luncheon noon today, Crossroads Cafeteria rooms A and B. Guest is Dr. Casberger on "Nominal Group Process in Medical Education."

MSU Soaring Club is flying every day but Monday. Come join us. For information call the Sports Club office. Disco down with Kip Meyers of 101 FM 9 to 1 a.m. Saturday, Wilson Grill. Dorm residents and guests welcome. It's free!

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

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

Outing Club weekly meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 204 Natural Science Bldg. Rock climbing meets 8 a.m. Sunday at Natural Science Building.

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

"Our goals and our directions are very similar to other environmental groups," said Corven, and MSU graduate student in zoology. "It's just our methods that are obviously different." The Greenpeace ethic is to intervene nonviolently after negotiating efforts fail, he said. Greenpeace has no paid lobbyists in Washington, but members often testify at committee hearings and urge lawmakers to adopt pro-environmental positions. But there "are just some things where lobbying does no good," Corven said.

The situation was best in Staten Island and Queens; worst in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn. Parts of Westchester County and Long Island knocked out by the failure also were in good shape by Thursday afternoon. Charles F. Luce, Con Ed board chairperson, said the blackout was caused by the utility's inability to cut off a limited number of customers quickly. He also said the trouble was compounded by the fact that Con Ed was buying much of its power instead of producing it because the outside electricity was cheaper.

He said a protective system, devised after the 1965 blackout, was designed to cut off 50 percent of the firm's customers in emergency situations. "But was not enough to avoid crash," Luce said, adding that Wednesday's "peculiar sequence of events" would be required that 75 percent of Con Ed's customers be switched.

The blackout began at lightning struck power lines and generating stations in an urban Westchester, knocking out power to the city and surrounding areas. Some New Yorkers spent part of the night trapped in elevators. Others, guided by candles or flashlights, cautiously made their way down after flight of stairs or were from the darkness of subway tunnels to emergency exit

peace practices its methods but so far violence has erupted once - when a Greenpeace member was dumped into ice water in Newfoundland by clubbers this spring. He recovered and filed charges. "Sure it's dangerous," Corven said, who participated in last spring's expedition as press liaison. "But I guess we assume that even if they value animal life they'll value human life and in the process maybe they'll also learn value nature."

Locally, the Greenpeace chapter is as zealous as its parent organization. Michigan members have recently persuaded MSU and University of Michigan officials to buy chunk light tuna in their systems because dolphins, often killed in the nets used to catch tuna that are alongside dolphins and whales. Another case where lobbying has not worked is whaling, Corven said. The United States has outlawed whaling and lists the giant mammal as endangered, but other countries, especially the Soviet Union and Japan, keep on whaling.

"So it's a question of who's going to save the whale," he said. And that's what Greenpeace has set out to do. This year it plans on using two converted warships to block whalers from killing the whales. Last year Corven estimates 1,300 whales were saved because of the group's efforts.

Corven says sometimes "hostilities run wild" when Greenpeace practices its methods but so far violence has erupted once - when a Greenpeace member was dumped into ice water in Newfoundland by clubbers this spring. He recovered and filed charges. "Sure it's dangerous," Corven said, who participated in last spring's expedition as press liaison. "But I guess we assume that even if they value animal life they'll value human life and in the process maybe they'll also learn value nature."

## New York slowly recovers from blackout

(continued from page 1) intolerable." The agency criticized Con Ed for failure to adopt adequate safeguards. "Since the Northeast blackout of Nov. 9, 1965, many steps have been taken by the power industry to avoid a serious recurrence of that episode," the FPC said. "Recent events demonstrate that those preventative measures have been insufficient in the Con Ed service area."

"The people have been the victims of violence, vandalism and looting," Beame said at a City Hall news conference shortly before 1 p.m. "The people have been subjected to a night of terror... I consider it a total outrage that at this hour (late Thursday) the City of New York is still without power and

the prospects from Con Edison for a full restoration of it are vague." The situation was best in Staten Island and Queens; worst in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn. Parts of Westchester County and Long Island knocked out by the failure also were in good shape by Thursday afternoon.

Charles F. Luce, Con Ed board chairperson, said the blackout was caused by the utility's inability to cut off a limited number of customers quickly. He also said the trouble was compounded by the fact that Con Ed was buying much of its power instead of producing it because the outside electricity was cheaper. He said a protective system, devised after the 1965 blackout,

# THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE Business Service Directory

★ Save Time ★ Save Money Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

<b>BAKERY</b> BIRTHDAY CAKES Baking is our Business! • Hand decorated cakes • All occasion cakes • Cookies, donuts, and other goodies • Cakes delivered to your dorm or apartment (payment due when delivered) KWAST BAKERIES 484-1317 Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:30	<b>CHILDRENS SHOES</b> MODERN YOUTH YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR Infants and Children's SHOES • Widths B-EEE • Orthopedic Shoes • Tap and Ballet • P.F. Flyers • Cowboy Boots • House Slippers 351-4247	<b>OPTOMETRIST</b> CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-3330	<b>ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b> OLD TOWN ARTS & CRAFTS Antiques, gifts Custom made jewelry, ceramics and weaving Craft Classes Complete line of macramé & bead supplies Always accepting original art work on consignment. 2415 N. Cedar, Holt 694-3102 John DeBorja (Artist) Tue., Sat. 12-7 Sun. 12-4 Closed Mon.	<b>BARBERSHOP</b> UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP RK Products • Layer Cuts • Latest Styling • Women's Haircuts 8-6:30 Mon.-Fri. 355-3369	<b>TRAVEL</b> AIR-RAIL TOURS-CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"	<b>JEWELRY</b> THE COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE JEWELRY: Orange Blossom Gold Fashion Art Carved GIFTS Custom Picture Framing Jewelry and ART CENTER Open Thursday Evenings 337-1314 319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Michigan	<b>MUSIC</b> THE RAY KAY ORCHESTRA plays Jazz, Rock, Polka's, Waltzes, Ballads & Latin. 5, 6 or 7 pieces. Professional appearance. Professional sound. CALL RAY KAY FOR TAPE AUDITION. Days: 373-8200, 373-5726 After 5 & Weekends: 482-6513
<b>SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER</b> • BRAKES • SHOCKS • FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-7332	<b>BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC.</b> LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALTY 694-2154 Halfway between Holt & Mason on N. Cedar	<b>FURNITURE</b> ACME BEDDING CO. Mattresses & Box Springs made here in Lansing TWIN \$49.99 DOUBLE \$59.99 Odd sizes to order Acme Bedding Co. 405 Cherry & Kalamazoo Phone 487-4995	<b>FOR SALE</b> GUNS RIFLES HANDGUNS of all kinds BEST Year round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP 3432 South Cedar Call 371-2284 We buy, trade & sell.	<b>RESTAURANTS</b> THE GRAPE VINE Offers you three of life's pleasures - good food, good spirits, and good service. All found in a warm country fresh atmosphere! Lunch Mon.-Sat. 11:30-2:30 Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 5:00-10:00 Fri. and Sat. 5:00-11:00 Open Sunday The Grape Vine 2750 E. Grand River E. Lansing, 357-1701	<b>GOLF COURSE</b> Chisholm Hills Golf Course 2397 S. Washington Rd. GREEN FEES 9 holes - \$2.50 18 holes - \$4.00 All Day - \$6.00 Make reserved Tee Time for Sat., Sun. & Holidays - Call 694-0169 on Thursdays for reservations.	<b>COUNSELING</b> PROBLEM PREGNANCY 372-1560 24 Hours MARITAL PROBLEMS? NEED TO TALK? CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES 'Can Help' Call 372-4020	<b>CATERING SERVICE</b> M.S.U. Union Catering "Catering Specialists" • Wedding Receptions • Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners • Bar Set-ups • Take-out Service • Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465
<b>TOBACCONIST</b> NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! Cigarettes by: Sherman - Danhill - Sobraline Pipe Tobaccos by: 1776 - Three Star - and 20 Red Door House blends Pipes by Savinelli 332-4269 WARNING The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. Campbell's Smoke Shop		<b>HEALTH FOOD</b> 10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt 31' RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892	<b>STEREO REPAIR</b> the Stereo Service Shoppe PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR • Three full-time professionally trained technicians • Complete Test facilities • 3-month warranty on all work • Loaner amplifiers available 555 E. GRAND RIVER 337-1300				

Is Your Business Listed Here? — Call Carolyn 355-8255

Michigan State... FRIDA AFTERNOON... 1:00... Young and the... Gong Show... All My Children... Paint along w... winsky... 1:30... Is the World... Days of Our... Black Journa... 2:30... Building Light... Doctors... One Life to Li... Monster Con... 3:00... All in the Fam... Another Wor... Cooking with... nial Flavor... 3:15... General Hosp... 3:30... Match Game... Lillas, Yoga a... 4:00... Wulwinkle... Lucy Show... Bonanza... Sesame Stre... 4:30... Switched... Gilligan's Isla... DON... CAMP... 5:15 E. Grand... RAVEL... Phil Frank... JUMBLE... Tom K. Ryc... WHY THANK YO... IT'S A LOVELY... (GLAD YA L... IT, SWEET... CROSSW... PUZZL... ACROSS... 28... 29... 30... 31... 32... 33... 34... 35... 36... 37... 38... 39... 40... 41... 42... 43... 44... 45... 46... 47... 48... 49... 50...

# daily tv highlights

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

## FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:00  
Young and the Restless  
Gang Show  
All My Children  
Paint along with Nancy  
1:30  
The World Turns  
Days of Our Lives  
Black Journal  
2:30  
Building Light  
Doctors  
One Life to Live  
Monster Concert  
3:00  
All in the Family  
Another World  
Cooking with Con-  
tial Flavor  
3:15  
General Hospital  
3:30  
Match Game  
Lilies, Yoga and You  
4:00  
Bullwinkle  
Lucy Show  
Bonanza  
Sesame Street  
4:30  
Switched  
Gilligan's Island

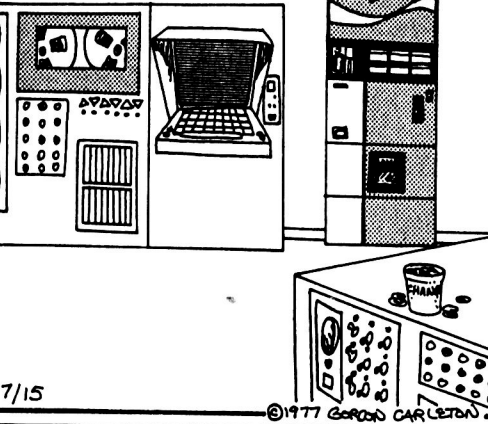
5:00  
(6) Gunsmoke  
(10) Emergency One  
(12) Emergency One  
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
FRIDAY EVENING  
(11) Cable 11 News  
(23) Electric Company  
6:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(11) Anti-Rape Panel  
(23) Look At Me  
6:30  
(6) CBS News  
(10) NBC News  
(12) ABC News  
(23) Antiques  
7:00  
(6) Hogan's Heroes  
(10) To Tell The Truth  
(12) Partridge Family  
(23) Off the Record  
7:30  
(6) Light of the World  
(10) Baseball  
(12) \$25,000 Pyramid  
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
8:00  
(6) Movie  
"The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming"  
(12) Movie  
"Bridger"  
(23) Washington Week in

Review  
(11) Andrew Young at MSU 8:30  
(23) Wall Street Week 9:00  
(11) Cable 11 News (23) Masterpiece Theatre 9:30  
(11) After Hours with Tom Mocking (12) Movie "A Gunfight" 10:00  
(10) Quincy  
(23) Forsythe Saga 10:30  
(6) Pilot 11:00  
(6-10-12) News (23) Lowell Thomas Remem- bers 11:30  
(6) Movie "Project X" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News

## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY: **PINBALL PETE'S**

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



7/15 © 1977 GORDON CARLETON

**DON'T THROW OUT** those expensive athletic shoes! Have them resoled at Campus Cobbler. **\$12.95**

BENEATH CAMPUS DRUGS  
**CAMPUS COBBLER**  
581 1/2 E. Grand River - 332-3610 - Mon-Fri. 9:30-5, Sat. 9:30-3

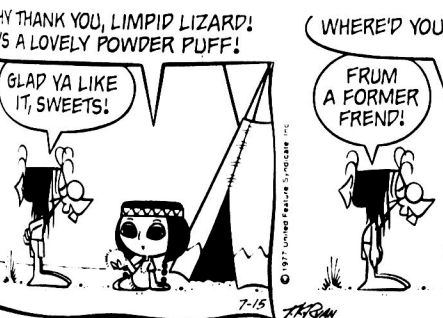
## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY



## Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station

Low gas prices Plus Service!  
Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station  
1301 E. Gr. River  
Next to Varsity Inn  
We Appreciate Your Business!

## JUMBLEWEEDS



## Shepard's campus

SPONSORED BY: **Shepard's campus**

ZOGGY  
HELLO... STATION WMMS... I HATE TO BOTHER YOU AGAIN, BUT WOULD YOU PLEASE PLAY "DISCO DUCK" ONE MORE TIME?

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Achieved  
4. Help  
7. The humanities  
11. Dryness  
13. Lively person  
14. Straw-walker  
15. Star in "The Dragon"  
17. Moon suffix  
18. German city  
19. Gull of --  
21. Dependence  
23. Owners' information

26. Truth  
28. Thick layer of paint  
30. White mineral  
32. Ragout  
33. Style of type  
34. Maples  
36. College degree: abbr.  
37. Oriental carriage  
39. Wine vessel  
42. Think  
43. Trencherman  
46. Fat  
47. Most orderly  
49. Minus

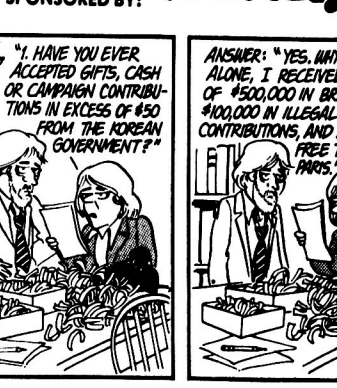
50. Sure-footed animal  
51. Speak DOWN  
1. Knight's wife

2. Cleopatra's maid  
3. Rids  
4. Depend  
5. Near  
6. Stainer  
7. Wallaba  
8. Protests  
9. Impost  
10. Offense  
12. Note of the scale  
16. Force down  
19. Prepare to publish  
22. Chemist's stove  
24. Informality  
25. Plant  
26. Distant  
27. Giants killed by Apollo  
29. Lake formed by Boulder Dam  
31. Instant  
35. College students  
38. Luzon negro  
40. Plateau  
41. Overnate  
42. Misfortune  
43. Commercial  
45. Sloth  
48. Exists

## DOONESBURY



## PEANUTS



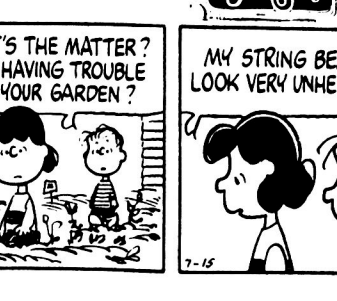
## FRANK & ERNEST



## PEANUTS



## FRANK & ERNEST



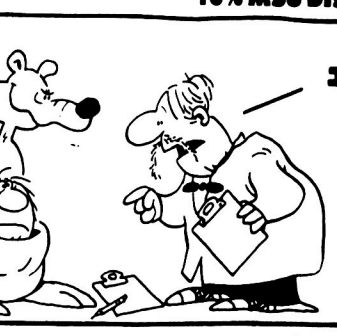
## THE DROPOUTS



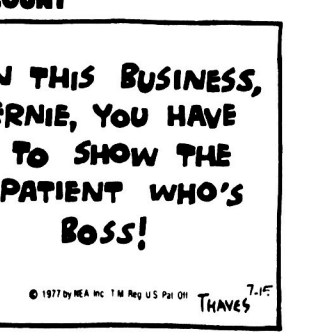
## FRANK & ERNEST



## THE DROPOUTS



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



## SAM and SILO



## SAM and SILO



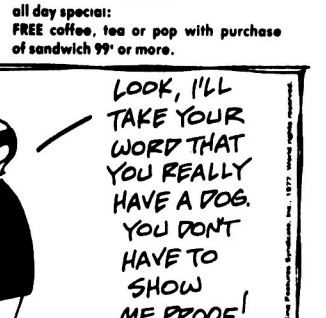
## BEETLE BAILEY



## BEETLE BAILEY



## BEETLE BAILEY



practices its meth...  
o far violence has...  
ed once - when a...  
member was dum...  
water in Newfound...  
bers this spring. He...  
ored and filed charg...  
re's dangerous." Co...  
Said, who participat...  
pring's expedition...  
liaison. "But I gues...  
e that even if they...  
animal life they'll...  
life and in the pro...  
they will also lea...  
nature."  
rily, the Greenpe...  
r is as zealous as...  
organization. Mich...  
MSU and Universi...  
an officials to buy...  
light tuna in their...  
s because dolphins...  
killed in the nets...  
e the tuna. Greenp...  
for an end to the...  
catch tuna that...  
side dolphins and...  
summer, Great La...  
peace is also partic...  
a campaign to...  
development. A...  
on Lake Huron w...  
nuclear power plant...  
Ontario and a prop...  
nuclear waste dump...  
ena. People on the...  
podcast to shorelin...  
via a solar-powered

blackout  
signed to cut off 50...  
the firm's custom...  
ncy situations. "Ba...  
ot enough to avoid...  
Luce said, adding...  
day's "peculiar...  
of events" would...  
that 75 per cent...  
customers be switc...

blackout began...  
g struck power...  
erating stations in...  
Westchester, knoc...  
er to the city and...  
iding areas.

New Yorkers sp...  
the night trapped...  
s. Others, guided...  
or flashlights, caut...  
their way down...  
ht of stairs or we...  
e darkness of sub...  
to emergency et...

adding  
obama

MUSIC  
KAY  
RA  
k, Polka's, Waltzes,  
Latin. 5, 6 or 7  
ional appearance.  
ional sound.  
AY KAY FOR  
ADDITION.  
3-5200, 373-5726  
S & Weekends:  
482-6513  
ERING SERVICE  
M.S.U.  
on Catering  
ring Specialists"  
ing Receptions  
casts, Luncheons,  
ers  
ut-ups  
out Service  
ing Rooms and  
ment  
55-3465

# MSU gets award for innovation

**By SCOTT WIERENGA**  
MSU has received a \$1000 cash award and an honorable mention from the U.S. Steel Foundation for an air-conditioning innovation which saved the University an estimated \$326,000 in energy costs last year.

Roger Wilkinson, MSU vice-president for Business and Finance, accepted the award Thursday at the annual meeting of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) in San Francisco.

The awards program is an annual affair sponsored jointly by NACUBO and the U.S. Steel Foundation. The foundation makes cash awards to institutions which make innovations that result in considerable cost savings.

Jim Sneathen, MSU's energy management engineer, did research for the air-conditioning controls which eliminate unnecessary cooling in campus buildings.

Chilled water needed for air-conditioning is produced in steam absorption machines using a lithium bromide solution and steam piped into campus buildings from Power Plant 65. The solution is re-used by repeatedly adding more steam.

However, MSU Physical Plant officials said the absorption machines have used so much steam that they have

been nicknamed "pigs" by air-conditioning servicemen. The steam flow of the machines with the original controls was continuous even when the units were not providing any cooling.

The new controls consist of a timing device and an outdoor-air sensor. The sensor tells the air-conditioning unit how warm it is outdoors as the time clock automatically turns the machine on at pre-set times

corresponding to building occupancy. The unit, therefore, will provide only the required cooling.

Physical Plant officials said the new controls were first installed in 1975 on absorption machines in Wells Hall as a pilot project. Chosen for its diversity, Wells contains four wings cooled by two 330-ton absorption machines.

One ton of air-conditioning

absorbs as much heat per hour as the melting of one ton of ice at 32 degrees in 24 hours, officials said. Therefore, 660 tons of ice would have to be dumped into Wells Hall every 24 hours to provide as much cooling as the two absorption machines running at full capacity.

Physical Plant engineers said this method was used decades ago in theaters to cool them

before the crowds arrived.

Physical Plant officials said the pilot project cut energy use in Wells by at least a third. The results led MSU to allocate \$25,000 for the automation of all air-conditioning on campus. About half of campus buildings are air-conditioned.

In future years, Physical Plant officials say they expect the controls to save at least \$250,000 per year.

## Student loan increase announced

(continued from page 3)

On July 1, the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority (MHEAA) established some new guidelines which should now make it easier for a student to obtain a Michigan Guaranteed Student Loan, known as GSL.

The GSL program provides for local financial institutions (bank, savings and loan associations and credits unions) to make loans to college students with the understanding that the state will repay the loan in case the student defaults.

If a student defaults, the local lender must hold the loan for 120 days before turning it over to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for full payment.

Under the new rules, local

lenders will receive seven percent interest on defaulted loans during the grace period. This "incentive" should make lending institutions more willing to loan money to students since

they have a sort of "double indemnity" in the event a student defaults on a loan.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 per year and graduate students up to

\$5,000. Once graduated, students have 10 years to repay the loan. They must begin paying nine months after graduation with a minimum monthly payment of \$30.

## New director chosen for Great Issues

(continued from page 3)

hopes to get about five speakers for the women's conference.

He has already contacted Betty Friedan, the author of *The Feminine Mystique*.

Another person Great Issues will be bringing to campus is Leonard Weinglass, the attorney for the Chicago Seven.

"But there's really no limit to the number of

projects we can do," Jones said. "All it really takes is the imagination and input of people."

Great Issues is also working with several universities around the state so the cost of bringing in speakers can be reduced. Jones said there are similar issue-oriented programs at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. The idea, Jones said, would be to have the people speak at all three universities and thus save money.



If you haven't wandered down to 136 West Grand River, next to People's Church and found a little restaurant called Matteo's, then you are really missing out. Missing out on what? Why, truly Italian cooking, that's what!

Matteo's offers real Italian food -- so if you're expecting some "spicy hot," heavy sauces, you'll be disappointed. The food is made fresh daily in their kitchen by chef Matteo Caprario and his assistant, Jim. Even the atmosphere is Italian -- friendly and informal -- yet you still get candlelight and tablecloths. Three different menus offer variety for lunch, dinner and late night eating.

Perhaps on your visit there you'll notice the pastry cart floating around with homemade Austrian and German pastries that will tantalize any taste buds. Included also are Italian favorites like cannoli and spumoni ice cream... mmmmm... surely worth a splurge. Matteo's beverages are unique and special to the East Lansing area... ever tried Italian Beer? A Leaning Tower of Pisa? Nero's Nectar? Or how about a Bellini Cocktail? Their bar, soon to be moved to the front of the restaurant, serves all of these delights.

The surprisingly extensive wine list has reasonable prices that any student can afford. Their excellent house wines, Sebastiani of California and Folonari of Italy come from family-owned stock which is unusual in itself. An even bigger surprise is that at Matteo's you can buy a bottle of champagne for under five dollars -- this includes Asti-Spumanti!

Like all new restaurants, Matteo's has some changes to complete and things to learn, so if your first visit doesn't meet your high expectations, don't cross it off your list forever. They have many things planned for the future such as a Sunday brunch, with fresh fruit, homemade biscuits and smoked salmon.

Matteo's is open weekdays at 11:30am until 11:00pm, and weekends from noon until midnight. Try Matteo's and experience real Italian cooking at prices you can afford with an atmosphere that's relaxing and friendly.



## Another Lansing first

Marshall's Sound Shop is proud to add the Thorens name to our fine lines of superior components for the discriminating audiophile.

## Another Thorens first

Thorens proudly introduces the exciting new ISOTRACK TONEARM— available in four new models.

**New Isotrack Tonearm**  
Thorens proudly introduces an exciting new tonearm design to complement its highly sophisticated manual turntables. Thorens Isotrack tonearm assures optimum performance with the newest, lightweight, high compliance pick-up cartridges.

**Isotrack tonearm features:**

- lightweight, rigid, anodized aluminum, straight tube design
- plug-in arm for pick-up cartridge or stylus replacement
- low 25 mg pivot friction in vertical and horizontal planes

Reduction in effective tonearm mass results in lower inertial forces affecting the stylus pressure. This provides for improved tracking, lower distortion and improved compatibility with

the latest designs in high-quality pick-up cartridges. Longer stylus and record life are additional benefits. In effect, Thorens engineers have produced a tonearm requiring that only the technical characteristics of the pick-up cartridge used determine the tracking force to be applied.

This advanced tonearm design is incorporated in the new Thorens "Isotrack" Series... TD-126C, TD-145C, TD-160C and TD-166C.

Thorens TD-126C Isotrack Turntable incorporates a host of dramatically new features. Combine these ingenious refinements with the excellence in design that is traditional with Thorens and you arrive at the pinnacle of turntable performance.

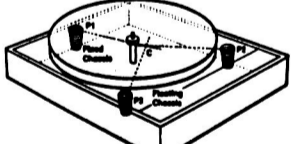
Thorens TD-126C 3-speed Electronic Turntable featuring illuminated, push-button control for speed selection and cueing modes.

Solid state DTL (Diode Transistor Logic) switching for selection of 3

speeds, 33 1/3, 45, 78 rpm and end-of-record lift with or without motor shutoff.

Turntable motor speed is governed by a highly stable solid-state Wein Bridge oscillator employing an "active" phase shift network. Greater reliability and long term circuit stability is achieved. A thumb-wheel trimmer potentiometer in the Wein Bridge circuits enables small frequency changes to be made thereby providing a pitch control.

A newly designed, more powerful complementary push-pull motor drive amplifier is used to power the higher torque, quieter 16-pole synchronous motor.

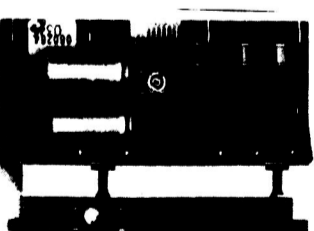


**Tonearm & Drive System Isolated for Shock-Free Operation**

The tonearm and platter are mounted on an independent chassis and then shock mounted to a sub-chassis housing the drive system and controls. This protects the tonearm against shocks when the controls are operated. Acoustic feedback is minimized because of the virtual absence of vibration. Precision polished, self-lubricating bearings on the platter, minimize vibrations even further.



Tonearm Cueing Assembly



Drive Amplifier with Regulated Power Supply

- TD-166II-C \$215
  - TD-160II-C \$275
  - TD-145II-C \$325
  - TD-126II-C \$625
- Available less arm \$500



All models in stock and on display

One blk. north of M.S.U.  
245 Ann St.  
E. Lansing, Mi.



OPEN  
MON-FRI 10-8  
SAT 10-5  
Phone 351-7830



"Straight Stereo Answers, From The Music People"

## SPONSORED BY:

**THE OLD**  
Tues. - Sunday  
627-2106  
Sunday Buffet \$4.25  
all you can eat: roast beef, chicken, shrimp, BBQ meatballs, vegetables, potatoes, relish, salad bar, bread & butter, dessert.  
217 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge

**GREAT FOOD**  
24  
Hours a Day  
327 Abbott Rd.  
East Lansing

**Schensul's CAFETERIA**  
LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALL  
Hours: Monday thru Friday - 11:15 A.M. - 2:00 P.M., 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday - 11:15 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sunday 11:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

**Good Food and Drink**  
Downtown Lansing  
116 E. Mich. Ave.  
372-4300

**POLO BAR**  
Delicious Homecooked Specials Under \$2.00  
Modern Country Music Thurs. - Sun.  
Happy Hour Weekdays 2 - 6 p.m.  
Pitcher Special Mon. and Tues.  
1 1/2 mi. East of Meridian Mall  
662 W. Grand River Okemos  
349-2240

**Matteo's RESTAURANT**  
FINE NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD  
LUNCH & DINNER DAILY AT SENSIBLE PRICES  
136 W. Grand River PH. 337-1111

**RAMON'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE**  
718 E. GRAND RIVER-LANSING  
The Finest in Mexican Cuisine  
Why not try us today!

**PIZZA VILLA**  
2 Blocks West Of Meridian Mall  
2167 E. Grand River Okemos 349-2420  
"Dine in candlelight and enjoy your favorite cocktail!"

**THE GRAPEVINE**  
2758 East Grand River 337-1701

**IMPERIAL GARDEN**  
349-2698  
2080 W. Gr. Rv. Okemos