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Students banned from 'U' dorms

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The residents of 6 NE Holden Hall are being assessed \$13 apiece for damage done to their floor and 23 students who had reapplied for University housing have been barred from any type of living units do to what officials have termed "turning the place into a shambles."
The floor, which has been named "Chaos" by its members, has had a long history of "rowdy" residents who cause more than the usual amount of damage, according to both MSU officials and residents.
"This floor has had a tradition and a reputation for being rowdies and they (the members) have seen to it that this has been perpetuated," said Donald L. Schmidt, assistant manager of operations for residence halls.
Schmidt said some students were put on probation for causing damage and that the head advisor, resident assistant and hall damage committee had worked with the residents throughout the year to solve the problem, but during spring term the situation became "ridiculous."
After being informed that they would not be allowed to return to the dormitory if the damage did not cease, about 20 of the residents signed a written agreement stating that, if any more damage occurred, they would report those responsible. Otherwise, they would forfeit their reservations for the coming school year.
Schmidt said no more damage occurred until final exam week, when a pile of lumber was set on fire in the hallway, a fire cabinet was vandalized, holes were kicked in the plaster and shaving cream was sprayed on the walls. Total damage for that week alone was \$500 according to Schmidt, and the residents are splitting the bill.
Since the floor members received letters last week cancelling their hall reservations, Schmidt said he is meeting with them individually to make a final decision on whether any

of the residents will be allowed on-campus housing.
However, "Chaos" residents who have spoken with Schmidt claim that no one will be allowed University housing and say that they have been treated unfairly because only a few people caused the damage.
One floor member, who asked that his name be withheld, said many of the residents had jobs on campus and will be unable to work for MSU if they do not live in University housing. The resident also said several of the men living on the floor had lofts that they left in their rooms because they thought they would be returning, but now they will have to take them down and attempt to sell them.
"I am upset because of the overall inconvenience plus the fact that I personally feel I shouldn't be treated so harshly," the resident said.
"I think those responsible for the damage were not returning to University housing and had no threat over them," said another floor member who asked to remain anonymous. "Those that were coming back settled down."
The residents also say they have been treated unfairly because they have little time left to look for housing off-campus.
Floor members who live out of state will not be able to "plead their cases" with Schmidt or look for alternative housing until the fall, according to some residents.
In addition, the residents said the agreement they signed did not state that they would be unable to return to any University housing. They were under the assumption the agreement just meant Holden Hall, they said.
Schmidt said the wording of the agreement was "nebulous."
During a similar situation in April 1976, residents of 1 NW McDonel Hall split \$200 in damage fees and were allowed to return to University housing on the condition that no more than two resident of the floor were assigned to each dormitory.
(continued on page 11)



Power Plant 65 on Service Road shadows MSU in a controversial emissions-control program.

photo by Aaron Sussell

the State News
VOLUME 71 NUMBER 108 WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1977
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Commission accepts smokestack device

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission (APCC) voted unanimously Tuesday to accept MSU's proposal to install a \$6.5 million baghouse filter system in the older of the two Power Plant 65 smokestacks, located on Service Road, south of campus.
The APCC's actions were prompted by the recommendation of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Air Quality Division. If approval from the federal Environmental Protection Agency is forthcoming — as University officials expect — MSU would then be permitted to sign a consent order, which is a legal contract between the University and the State of Michigan, specifying a schedule for installa-

tion of the filter system.
The order would require the first baghouse filter unit to be in operation by July 1979, and the second by July 1980.
Tuesday's decision by the APCC comes after several months of formal and informal negotiations between MSU, the DNR, a state legislative committee and Gov. William G. Milliken's office.
The search for a viable means of controlling emissions from the smokestack goes back to 1969, and is marked by a flurry of charges and counter-charges leveled by University and government officials concerning the level of emissions and danger to the environment posed by the smokestack.
The baghouse filter system project will be started with \$800,000 in surplus funds, originally allocated for the University's new boiler that began operation in 1974, explained MSU Executive Vice-President Jack Breslin in a news release issued last week.
The state is expected to appropriate \$3.5 million and the University \$2.2 million. MSU's contribution will be spread over the two-year construction period.
The baghouse system, which works on the same basic principle as vacuum cleaner bags, was chosen as an alternative to a conventional electrostatic precipitator, which would cost about \$6 million more.
This type of filter system has been in use for several years to control dust in cement plants, but its use for controlling emissions in coal-burning boilers is a relatively new concept.
Paul Nilsson, director of automotive and utility services at MSU, said Thursday, "Our consultants are developing the technical data package which will form the bases on which competent bidders can make their proposals."
"We expect to go on bid about mid-November and expect to award in January," he added.
Because of the elaborate preparation required for the filter system, Nilsson said actual construction will not begin until August 1978, when the cement for the foundation is expected to be poured.
One prime advantage the baghouse filter system offers over the electrostatic precipitator is that the power plant building will not have to undergo the major structural changes which would be necessary to accommodate a precipitator large enough to achieve the desired efficiency rating.
The two boilers housed in Power Plant 65 will finally comply with state antipollution laws after installation of the baghouse filter system. The boilers were originally equipped with standard precipitators when they were completed in 1965.
After formal notification from the state in 1969 saying that emissions from the smokestack did not comply with clean air standards, the University converted the coal-burning boilers to natural gas.
When gas supplies seemed threatened during the 1973 energy squeeze, MSU began seeking bids on new precipitators, the lowest of which — \$9.8 million — was rejected as too costly.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS DEBATE CONTRACTS

Coal talks continuing slow burn

By SCOTT WIERENGA

A situation that industry insiders call "stale" is forcing MSU to make adjustments in its plans for meeting University requirements.
MSU has negotiated contracts totaling

\$8,700,000 with Airco Coals Inc., and Industrial Fuels Corp., both coal mining companies, to supply Power Plant 65 with coal for terms of one year and three years respectively. Freight charges could add another \$4 million to the expenditures.

Physical Plant officials had hoped to have three-year contracts from both companies, assuring MSU of a steady coal supply beyond the immediate future. With the new contracts, the University is assured of two-thirds of that requirement beyond the current fiscal year.
The three-year contract with Industrial Fuels, delayed for weeks by negotiations and employe vacations and still not signed, is for 100,000 tons a year at \$25 a ton. The remaining 50,000 tons of the power plant's annual requirement of 150,000 tons will be provided by Airco at \$24 a ton but only for the current fiscal year.
Railroad freight charges of \$10-12 a ton will bring the total price to around \$35 a ton.
Industrial Fuels and Airco are the same companies that supplied the University last year.
Richard Kasuba, MSU purchasing manager, said the problem is not so much the lack of coal but the lack of coal cars to move the coal. In April, rains of 10 and 15 inches caused extensive flooding in the coal states of West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. The flooding reportedly damaged thousands of freight cars, scores of locomotives and washed out miles of track in those states.
In addition, the rains flooded coal towns, washed out coal haul-roads and bridges and left behind mud that damaged mining machinery.
Wildcat strikes have also been a problem in the eastern coal states.

Though four companies sent in bids in May ranging from \$21.75 to \$35 a ton, six mining companies sent letters saying they could not bid, citing reasons such as the railroad car shortage, flooded mines, and unwillingness to be tied down to a three-year contract. Kasuba said bids were solicited from about 50 coal companies.
MSU indicated it was soliciting strip-mined as well as deep-mined coal.
Ted Simon, MSU Physical Plant, said another factor that will affect the coal industry is the possibility of a coal strike in the eastern coal fields this winter.
The present United Mine Workers contract expires December 6.
Roger Wilkinson, University vice-president for Business and Finance, said in May he was attempting to raise the authorized coal reserve tonnage for MSU to 70,000 tons. The current authorized reserve of 50,000 tons is the amount of coal the Physical Plant is permitted to have on hand or on order at the end of the fiscal year, which is June 30. The tonnage limit can be exceeded during the year as long as it returns to the restrictive level by June 30.
Wilkinson has apparently abandoned his plan to raise the coal reserve limit. It is not clear whether the limited availability of coal is the reason.
Though Wilkinson was unavailable for comment, Simon said Wilkinson is not seeking the larger reserve because "I didn't

Smith undoes Rhodesian govt.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith dissolved parliament Monday and called for elections to seek support of his own plan for a transitional change to black majority rule.
His action was seen as a rejection of the Anglo-American peace talks aimed at ending the minority rule and the warfare being mounted by black nationalist guerrillas.
"I do not believe that there is much hope of a successful outcome of these negotiations," the 58-year-old prime minister said of the latest efforts by Britain and the United States.
Smith faced with the first major internal opposition from the white electorate since his Rhodesian Front party came to power in 1962, Smith took the unusual step in a surprise television and radio broadcast to say he called elections for Aug. 31.
Smith's party had wielded power in this territory even before it unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965.

KOREAN PROBE STALLED

House to force vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders, rebuffed by President Jimmy Carter in their demand for a special prosecutor to conduct the Korean influence-buying probe, said Tuesday they will try to force a House vote on the matter.
The probe began after it was discovered that top Korean officials had been attempting to influence U.S. Congressmen through gifts, money and special bribes such as free vacations.
A group of junior Republicans also called for creation of a new House panel to take over the investigation from Rep. John J. Flynt's Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. They suggested rehiring Philip A. Lacovara, the chief investigator who quit last Friday in a dispute with Flynt.
Flynt emerged from a meeting with Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and other House leaders Tuesday and promised to give a written guarantee of "total independence" to whoever is chosen to replace Lacovara.
The "New counsel will have total independence for the remainder of this investigation," Flynt declared.
O'Neill said he wants to get the probe "back on track as quickly as possible," and that he

Vietnam entry in UN predicted; U.S. looks to 'era of peace'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States predicted today that Vietnam would gain membership in the United Nations and said this would create an obligation for the Southeast Asian country "to advance human rights."
U.S. delegate Donald F. McHenry spoke as the Security Council voted a resolution recommending the communist Vietnam for membership. Actual membership would be granted by a vote at the upcoming General Assembly session.
McHenry's allusion to the time "when the Socialist Republic of Vietnam will be admitted to membership in the United Nations" was the first remark on public U.N. records confirming abandonment of the veto that for two years has blocked Vietnamese membership.
"We look forward to working with Vietnam, as with other members of this body," McHenry said, "to bring about a new era of

peace, cooperation and friendship."
The United States announced at American-Vietnamese talks in Paris last May that because Vietnam was helping account for Americans missing in action it would no longer oppose its entry into the United Nations.
In 1975, the United States twice vetoes separate membership applications by the two Vietnams after the communist North took over the non-communist South. The second pair of vetoes ignored a General Assembly appeal for favorable reconsideration.
The United States grounds for the 1975 vetoes were the council's persistent refusal to consider a simultaneous membership application from South Korea.
In 1976, a newly unified Vietnam filed a single membership application and last Nov. 15 the United States vetoed that too, on grounds Vietnam had not shown the will to account for an estimated 2,000 Americans missing in action.

wednesday
inside
The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld a statute protecting rape victims. See page 3.
Barroom boogwabah. What? Huh? See page 6.
weather
Today will find the sun beating upon our tender heads to the tune of 95 degrees...
AWK!

Israel offers peace package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secret peace package given President Jimmy Carter by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin contains proposals that are "forward-looking and worthy of consideration" by the Arab states, the White House said Tuesday.

A two-hour meeting between the two leaders on topics ranging from Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River to other touchy matters produced a basic agreement on both sides to move toward a reconvened Geneva conference and to maintain "the momentum towards peace," presidential spokesperson Jody Powell said.

Begin brought Israeli maps

to illustrate his argument that, as he put it at an arrival ceremony, "peace is inseparable from national security."

His determination to hold onto the West Bank is considered a major obstacle to the U.S. drive for return by Israel of almost all the territory captured during the six-day war of 1967.

The much-heralded and comprehensive Israeli peace plan remained under wraps. But Begin reportedly will discuss the details at a news conference today.

Carter and Begin spend about 15 minutes alone in the Oval Office before moving to the Cabinet Room where they were joined by key advisers for

the rest of the discussion. They planned to talk again at dinner, then hold a final meeting on Wednesday.

Carter "made it very clear" to Begin that he will not impose a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, Powell said. The spokesperson said the atmosphere was "frank, but extremely friendly" and essentially not a negotiating session.

Rather, he said "it was an opportunity on both sides to present their ideas."

One key item was the question of how the Palestinians should be represented in any Geneva talks. Israel, backed by the United States, opposes a seat for the Palestine Liberation Organization in Geneva,

but Carter and Arab leaders have considered means of representing the Palestinians' interests there.

Begin's visit began with the Israeli leader telling Carter in a welcoming ceremony that the Jewish state intends to guard its national security but is committed to a settlement with its Arab neighbors.

"We yearn for peace, pray for peace, and shall do everything humanly possible and make all the possible endeavors to bring us to real peace," he said in a sweltering arrival ceremony on the south lawn of the White House.

Even before their first working sessions in the Oval Office, the two leaders affirmed their different approaches to a Middle East settlement.

However, Carter added "though there may be differences of perspective and viewpoint" between the two countries "the common goal of finding a path to permanent peace will inevitably bind us together."

About 350 pro-Palestinian demonstrators marched outside the White House chanting "down, down with Begin" and waving placards saying, "Begin is a Zionist terrorist" during

the welcoming ceremonies.

Nearby, about 100 pro-Israelis sang Hebrew folk songs and handed out leaflets comparing Begin to George Washington as a fighter for national independence. Police stood by and there were no disturbances.

The Begin peace plan, which so far has survived the news leaks that are common in his close-knit country, is designed to form a basis for talks in Geneva in October.

The speculation is that Begin is suggesting creation of a semi-autonomous civil Arab administration on the west bank of the Jordan River and also is urging Carter and his key advisers to shelve their proposals that Israel return virtually all the territory it won in the 1967 Six-Day War.

The 63-year old former guerrilla leader, who has suffered a heart attack and other ailments, stood unblinking in bright sunshine, his wife Aliza with him to a 19-gun salute and the playing of the Jewish and American National anthems.

He opened his speech in Hebrew, recalling Israel's origin in the 1947 war of independence when surrounded by invading Arab armies.



Former Spanish socialist mayor of Cercedilla, Protasio Mantalvo, shows how he hid under his bed when visitors came to his house during the Franco regime. Mantalvo, 77, emerged Monday after 38 years of hiding to attend ceremonies marking the start of the Spanish Civil War. Cercedilla is 30 miles from Madrid.



2 groups attack Ethiopia, reports say

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopian government forces are reported under attack from two sides. One rebel group claimed its troops attacked the capital and main port of Eritrea province in the north while diplomatic sources said another group had assaulted an important rail head in the east.

The clashes in the east were between the secessionist Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) and Ethiopian troops, diplomatic sources in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa said Monday. The

two forces were involved in a series of bitter clashes near Ethiopia's vital rail city of Dire Dawa, they said.

Dire Dawa is of vital importance to Ethiopia because it guards the railroad linking Addis Ababa with the Red Sea port of Djibouti. Sixty per cent of the nation's exports and imports travel the rail line.

Diplomatic sources said the fighting apparently erupted last Thursday and continued for two or three days.

Spain plagued by prison revolts

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Prison riots spread from Madrid to two more large Spanish cities Tuesday. Police firing rubber bullets and hurling smoke grenades attempted to subdue 650 convicts demanding amnesty and better prison conditions.

The revolts began Monday afternoon at Spain's largest prison, Carabanchel on

the outskirts of Madrid, when an estimated 350 convicts climbed to the roofs by using bedclothes as ropes. They remained there overnight as police reinforcements cordoned off the area.

Three hundred inmates at Cadiz, near Spain's southern tip, and at Valladolid, 100 miles northwest of Madrid, revolted Tuesday morning and riot squads closed off those prison areas as well.



Carter proposes labor law changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter proposed major changes in the nation's labor laws Monday to make it easier for unions to organize new members. The proposal is expected to ignite a showdown battle in Congress between big business and big labor.

The changes would make it costlier for employers to use illegal tactics to stop workers from forming unions and would cut through government red tape that Carter said currently frustrates union

organizing efforts.

The President said the reforms would make the laws that "govern labor-management relations work more efficiently, quickly and equitably."

But the Chamber of Commerce and other major business associations, which earlier this year helped defeat a labor-backed bill to expand union picketing rights, already are raising funds to fight the new legislation.

Committee OKs minimum wage hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation increasing the \$2.30 hourly minimum wage by 35 cents effective in January with automatic increases each year, received overwhelming committee approval in the House on Tuesday.

The House Education and Labor Committee passed the wage proposal 29 to 7. It also scaled down the controversial tip credit, though not eliminating it altogether as restaurant unions had sought.

The bill is expected to be taken up by

the full House before the August recess. The Senate is considering a similar measure.

The House bill closely tracked the compromise agreed to by organized labor and Carter, who initially were at loggerheads over how much to increase the minimum.

Attempts to establish a lower wage scale for teenagers were defeated by 2-1 margins.

Convicted spy sentenced to life in prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andrew Daulton Lee, convicted of selling national secrets to the Russians, was sentenced Monday to life in prison by a judge who said young people should realize espionage "is a game you do not play for any purpose."

U.S. District Court Judge Robert J. Kelleher, noting that Lee could be paroled in 10 years, added an additional 15 years to the sentence on eight counts of espionage and conspiracy. He said the 15 years would run concurrently with the life sentence.

Kelleher said he considered the fact that Lee has been cooperating with the government, giving them information on his contact with the Russians and detailing every piece of information he compromised.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Stiltz said no promises had been made in return for Lee's cooperation and he recommended life sentence.

Though statutes provide for the death penalty, all parties in the case agreed a death sentence would have been inappropriate.

Chinese top leader allegedly reinstated

TOKYO (AP) — Teng Hsiao-ping, twice purged from China's top leadership as a capitalist sympathizer and political heretic, was reported in wall posters Tuesday to have been reinstated to all his party, government and military posts, a Japanese news agency said.

Kyodo News Service reported from Peking that there was no official confirmation of the posters seen in the Chinese Communist capital.

But the agency said the second rehabilitation of the 73-year-old former vice premier appears almost certain, judging from the "importance of the posters' writers."

Kyodo said the posters read: "We welcome the decision made by the party Central Committee to reappoint comrade Teng Hsiao-ping as party vice chairman, vice premier, vice chairman of the military commission and chief of the general staff of the People's Liberation Army."

The posters signed by "the first and fourth bureaus of the ministry, were put up on the wall near the Ministry of Economic Relations with Foreign Countries," the Japanese report said.

According to reports from Hong Kong, the Chinese press has begun an oblique campaign to prepare for Teng's reappearance. Teng's name has not been mentioned, but a series of articles in the People's Daily, the official Communist party newspaper, have praised as "fragrant flowers" his writings on the party, science and national development.

Radicals had condemned the three documents as "poisonous weeds" and used them extensively in the campaign for his latest purge in 1976.

Hong Kong newspapers reported in March that wall posters in Canton were announcing Teng's appointment as vice chairperson.

PAYROLL COMPUTERS MISS ERRORS Army pay system faulty

WASHINGTON (AP) — An army payroll system that handles \$3 billion a year in salaries is so poorly designed that one clerk could write fictitious checks for himself without detection, a government report says.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) also said the Army's computers, which generate checks for 68 per cent of its civilian employees, are programmed so badly that they could issue a paycheck for \$9,999.99 for two weeks' work. That would be equal to a salary of about \$260,000 a year.

The GAO did not say fraudulent checks or exorbitant amounts had been paid — only that the system would allow such abuses.

Despite its weaknesses, the Army's civilian payroll system was designated in 1975 as the model for all Defense Department civilian payroll systems, which pay out about \$15 billion a year.

In response to the audit, the Army said changes would be made in the payroll system.

A major weakness in the system is that a single payroll clerk has complete responsibility for all payroll processing for a given group of employees.

"A high potential for errors and unauthorized fraudulent payments exists," the GAO report said.

"A payroll clerk could establish a pay record for a fictitious employee, and because the pay clerk has control over all processing functions . . . a paycheck could be printed for the fictitious employee without detection."

The GAO auditors probed the payroll computers' ability to detect mistaken or erroneous data about work records and payrolls. The computer programs failed frequently.

The GAO audit was one series the congressional watchdog agency has done over past several years, pointing out the weaknesses in federal computer systems that cost billions of dollars each year in payments to individuals, tractors and businesses.

Investigators discovered cause of pipeline blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska oil pipeline workers failed to follow procedures they had practiced for 10 weeks, leading to an explosion and fire that shut the pipeline this month, House investigators reported Tuesday.

The House Interior Committee investigators said the July 8 explosion that killed one worker was caused by allowing oil to go through a pumping unit that was being repaired at the time.

The oil rushed through an unsecured hatch into a pump building, where it ignited, the investigators said.

The Interior Department had found earlier that human error caused the incident near banks and that the pipeline not damaged. The department allowed the oil flow through 798-mile pipeline to resume Monday.

"The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. has prescribed procedures to be followed for maintenance is conducted approximately 10 weeks, maintenance technicians had rehearsing and practicing procedures" before the oil began flowing June 20, the report said.

The maintenance procedure include written notification of the work to other workers closing valves to keep oil entering the unit under

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Council OKs grant for counseling unit

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Staff Writer

Youth Development Corporation had one grant application approved by Lansing City Council on Monday, but will have to wait another week to see if another application is approved. The application approved will allow YDC to set up a family counseling unit. The other application, for a computerized juvenile information system, was withheld for a month until YDC answers some questions by Councilmember Richard Baker. The grants, which together total \$4,642, are funded under the Federal Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Act. The grants will be matched by city funding. Sam Henry, executive director of YDC, said the information system would be used to aggregate data for analyzing individual juvenile cases. He said the system would also give YDC a retrieval tool if they are spending money efficient-

ly.

Barbara Robinson, a member of the YDC Board of Directors, said the system would also allow for identification of juvenile problems in Lansing.

But Baker claims YDC has not proved the information system is necessary. Baker wanted to know what type of information would be collected, who will have access to it, how the information will be used and the confidentiality that will be exercised.

"I get scared when people make computer records of kids," Baker said. "Especially when it's at a tender age."

Baker added that much of the information is already available and the system will just create problems.

The council's Committee of the Whole will meet on the issue Thursday and the information system will be voted on next Monday.

In other action:

A resolution of tribute was presented to

Margaret Donnelly, the wife of former Lansing police officer Mac Donnelly who was shot and killed during a bank robbery on June 15.

The council approved the sale of an ambulance to Lansing Community College. The ambulance will be used in the school's paramedic program.

The council passed a resolution accepting a federal grant for a Summer Works Program for youths 15 to 21. The work will be done for the Parks and Recreation Department.

Councilmember Jack Gunther expressed concern over the number of vacated gas stations in the city and the eyesore they create. He said the owners tend to let the weeds grow and not take care of the facilities.



Eureka Road in Wyandotte, Mich., looks like a pond after the pavement collapsed Monday. The road caved in after firefighters apparently washed it out as they tried to extinguish a fire in a nearby sewer

under construction. About three dozen homes were evacuated as gas fumes rose from the crumpled pavement. No injuries were reported.

AP Wirephoto

the second front page

Wednesday, July 20, 1977

AUG. RUN-OFF SHOULD BRING YAWNS, SNORES

Lansing primary lacks candidates; one city council seat to be filled

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Staff Writer

The August primary for Lansing mayor and city council elections will not have quite the importance it has had in earlier years.

Traditionally, the primary has reduced the number of candidates for council and mayor to two per open seat. But this year, due to the fewer number of candidates who filed petitions, a primary will be necessary for only one council seat.

Lansing City Council consists of four ward and four at-large councilmembers. In November, two ward councilmembers, two at large councilmembers and a mayor will be elected in a nonpartisan election. Only two candidates will run in the

mayoral race. There are incumbent Gerald W. Graves and current Councilmember Terry J. McKane.

Graves, who has been mayor of Lansing for eight years, is also a member of the State Planning Commission.

McKane has served as third ward councilmember for six years. In this period he was mayor pro-tem of the council for one year and chairperson of the council's Committee on Finance.

In the ward elections, second ward Councilmember William Brenke will be unopposed and will automatically be elected to his third four-year term. Brenke, who is the current mayor pro-tem of the council, called being unopposed a "gift." The second

ward consists of Lansing's southeast side.

In the fourth ward, incumbent Councilmember Jack Gunther is being faced by three opponents. The fourth ward is the only race in which a primary will be needed.

Other candidates in the fourth ward (northwest) council race are:

•Dottei Shonkwiler, 3900 Colchester, who is a member of the Westside Neighborhood Association and the founder of Lansing's Reading is Fundamental Program.

•Carolyn Owens, 1226 Genesee, who is an active campaigner in neighborhood issues.

•Eva Kipper, 725 Westmoreland, who was a Human Rights Party candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees. Kipper is a

member of the Coalition for Human Survival.

In the at-large election, there will be only four candidates vying for the two open seats and a primary will not be necessary.

Incumbents James Blair and Lucile Belen, who have each served four-year terms, will also run for re-election. Belen was a councilmember from 1954 to 1958. Blair is the chairperson of the Committee on Parks and Recreation and Belen chairs the Committee on Ordinance and Contracts, City Affairs.

The other candidates for the at-large seats are Alfred Singletary III, 1031 E. Michigan Apt. 4, and Anthony Schano, 2520 Wilson.

Statute protecting rape victim upheld by state appeals court

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld the section of the state's pioneering rape law which shields victims from questions about their private sex lives.

Separate appeals court panels, acting in two different cases Tuesday, rejected arguments that the 1975 statute violates defendants' constitutional right to confront witnesses against them.

Under the law, rape victims cannot be questioned about their sexual activities with anyone other than the defendant in the case. The addition of that clause in the law was a victory for feminists who said under previous statutes, women were often subjected to humiliating inquisitions into their private lives.

The fear of having their sex lives made public in open court deterred many women from filing rape complaints, feminists said.

Morris Thompson, convicted of first degree criminal sexual conduct in Detroit Recorder's Court, argued that his rights under the Sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution were violated by rape statute.

The appeals panel noted that the sixth amendment deals primarily with cross-examination which is designed to test a witness' credibility and truthfulness. "The rape victim's sexual activity with third persons is in no way probative of the victim's credibility or veracity," the court said.

Thompson also argued that information about the victim's sexual behavior is relevant to the question of whether she consented to the sex acts he was accused of committing.

"The fact that the victim has consented to sexual intimacy with a third party does not indicate consent to intimacy with the defendant," the court said.

"The state clearly has a legitimate interest in encouraging the rape victim to report the crime and to prosecute and present testimony against the offender," the court said. "These interests

are served by discouraging the usually pointless and sometimes cruel treatment of rape victims in the criminal justice system.

"Moreover, there is the possibility that in its deliberations, the jury will consider the 'bad character' or 'provocative behavior' of the rape victim whose life history has been paraded before it in the most intimate detail."

"The rape victim's sexual activity with third persons is in no way probative of the victim's credibility or veracity... The fact that the victim has consented to sexual intimacy with a third party does not indicate to intimacy with the defendant."

The court, however, reversed Thompson's conviction on wholly separate grounds — that the judge had erred in his instruction to the jury. The court ordered Thompson convicted of the lesser charge of fourth degree criminal sexual conduct or retried if the prosecution requests it.

A separate appeals panel upheld the first degree criminal sexual conduct conviction of William Henry Dawsey who had also challenged the constitutionality of the law's victim testimony provisions.

Dawsey and Thompson had, in addition, claimed the statute is too vague, but the appeals panels ruled that due to the circumstances of both cases, neither man could properly raise that question.

'U' trustees to consider off-campus tuition rates

The MSU Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 105 A-B Kellogg Center.

Proposed agenda items include contract awards for roofing repairs to Snyder-Phillips Halls and improvements on the Farm

Lane Bridge.

Also to be discussed are 1977-78 off-campus tuition rates and a report on the new American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The meeting is open to the public.

Correction

In Monday's State News story about salary increases for MSU employees it was incorrectly reported that University officials were going to propose a 7 per cent increase in administrative-professional-supervisory employee salaries during the 1978-79 fiscal year. MSU officials have proposed a 7 per cent increase in the minimum and maximum salary ranges only.

City policy plan proposes focus on environment

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Staff Writer

Wide policies in Lansing will place an emphasis on environmental factors in revisions proposed by the Lansing Planning Department to the city's Comprehensive Plan are adopted.

The planning department, under director James Tubbs, has proposed a five-part policy which will indicate general uses of land in the city. The five land use groups are: residential, commercial, industrial, public services and community services.

The plan's overall environmental policy is: "In the development or improvement of any areas of the city the environment shall be evaluated with the intent of trying to minimize adverse effects on the environment will be closely

considered in the city transportation system expansion, a master plan for streets, the construction of new parks and public service facilities.

The rationale for the emphasis put on environmental factors is stated in the plan: "Unless properly coordinated with the environment, some projects can result in undesirable noise, pollution, erosion or other adverse impacts on the community. These impacts shall be minimized."

With regards to energy, the city will also emphasize impacts on the environment and promote the use of energy efficient materials in construction.

The planning department spokesperson Jon Bauer said Monday there have only been "helmet-skelter" revisions made to the current Comprehensive Plan since it was adopted in 1958. Bauer also said the plan necessarily stressed environmental factors in order to keep Lansing a "clean, safe place to live."

The land use policy provisions included

in the proposed plan will be continued efforts to help the elderly, handicapped and low income families. These will include the growth of convenience shopping centers to serve those with limited transportation resources. Public transportation will also be increased in low income neighborhoods.

The proposal's primary housing emphasis will be on preservation and improvement of existing housing. The rationale is that new housing is only affordable to upper income families.

A diversification of Lansing industry will be encouraged so the city is not so dependent on the auto industry. New industry will be encouraged to locate in Lansing and tax incentives will be used.

The central business district will continue to be developed. The city will also work to increase the convention trade of the Lansing Civic Center.

The proposed policies must be finalized and adopted by Lansing City Council and then a new Comprehensive Plan for Lansing will be developed by the Planning Department.



State News/Laura Lynn Fister

Children keep cool at the Michigan Mall fountains during record-breaking temperatures in Battle Creek. Tuesday Battle Creek recorded a state high of 102 with 46 of the states hitting the 90s. No immediate relief from the hot weather is in sight, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

ERRORS

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RGIM sets

anti-nuclear

campaign

an organizational meeting for people

created in antinuclear power plant

activities will be held 8 p.m. in 329 Student

Services Building.

MSU-PIRGIM, in conjunction with the

PIRGIM group, is planning an

information booth for the Ingham County

Fair, Aug. 1-8.

"We will be showing the dangers of

nuclear power and give information on

alternatives to nuclear power," said Ann

Herman of MSU-PIRGIM.

"We are still looking for volunteers and it

is a good way to learn about energy issues."

"We will be in the works, but not definitely set,

for a balloon release and a film showing in

August.

The balloon release is tentatively sched-

uled for Aug. 6, the anniversary of the

bombing of Hiroshima.

At a nuclear power plant, notes will be

released in helium-filled balloons and

released. The dispersion of the notes by the

balloons will portray the spread of radioac-

tivity in the event of a malfunction at a

nuclear power plant, said Jeff Moore of

MSU-PIRGIM.

The third project being planned is a

documentary film on the occupation of the

Brook nuclear plant.

LOG

6-965-7285

V. MICHIGAN MA

ATTLE CREEK, MI 497

Time to get CATA buses on campus

This Friday representatives of East Lansing, MSU and the Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) will meet to discuss the future of a planned integration of the CATA and MSU bus systems. On behalf of student interests, we urge that some agreement be reached whereby the CATA buses can begin to run on campus no later than this fall.

In March, a bus integration program was prepared by the East Lansing Planning Department in cooperation with staff representatives of CATA, the Tri-County regional Planning Commission and MSU. The plan called for CATA buses to run north and south on campus at intervals of 20 minutes with a charge of 10 cents. The proposed routes would in no way intentionally interfere with existing MSU bus lines.

MSU scuttled this plan by

refusing to pay about \$9,000 — its share to the projected total cost of the program, based on the number of miles the buses would run on campus.

If MSU stands by its decision, and CATA refuses to run buses on campus without some sort of subsidy from the University, the losers, as usual, will be the students. This is particularly true when one considers the fact that 65 per cent of MSU students live off campus, many of whom could greatly benefit from bus service.

MSU's arguments for not financing part of the bus program are flimsy at best. As Councilmember John Czarnecki has repeatedly pointed out, MSU chooses to act as an autonomous community, separate and distinct from the problems of the East Lansing area. Nothing more sharply underscores this fact than MSU's continued

obstruction of the bus integration plan.

CATA, MSU and the city of East Lansing have been trying to effect an agreement on this issue since CATA's formation in 1972. Plan after plan has been offered for MSU's approval, and each time a reason has been found by University administrators to keep the CATA buses from coming on campus.

It is long past time that such

petty obstruction and dickering over small amounts of money come to an end. There are indications that if MSU remains steadfast in its refusal to contribute to the plan, CATA will find alternate means of funding. That is good news, if true. We hope Friday's meeting results in constructive action that will be in the best interests of MSU students, so that come this fall, CATA buses will at last begin to serve the University community.

Carr is Carterized; constituents suffer

East Lansing's own representative to Capitol Hill has recently been sounding more like a mouthpiece for Jimmy Carter than a spokesperson for the liberally-minded residents of the city that elected him to office.

In town for a chat with his constituents, Bob Carr endorsed Carter's request for funding toward the development of the controversial neutron bomb. In the past Carr has come out strongly opposed to any escalation of nuclear weaponry.

We find this shift in policy quite dismaying.

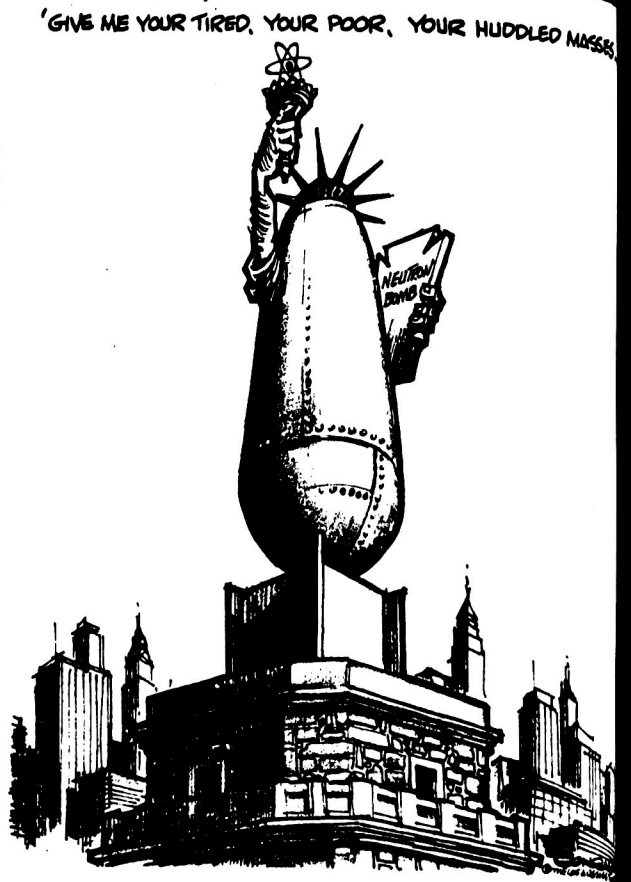
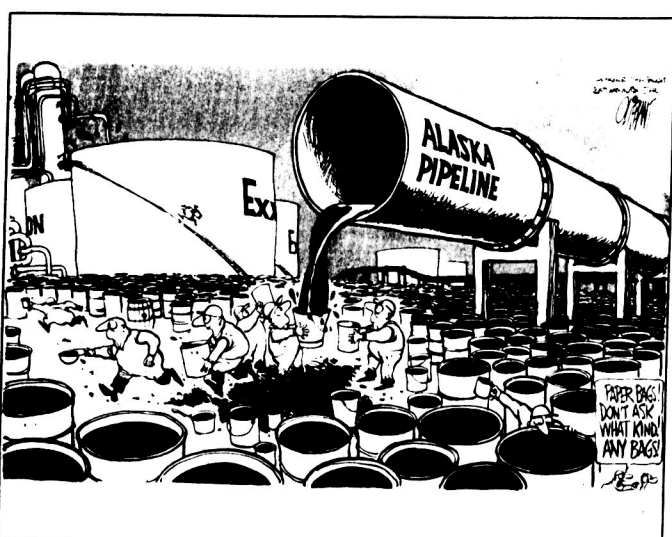
Any escalation of nuclear arms, whether the development is of a "cleaner" weapon or not, should be opposed by any representative who portrays himself as a proponent of peace and an advocate of the global perspective.

Instead of handling himself as his campaign literature of 1976 had led us to believe he would, Carr has become a Carter yes-man; another vote in Congress that the president can always count on.

The militancy of Carr's freshman year, in which he voted consistently to cut defense spending, cannot be overlooked by East Lansing residents. But neither should Carr himself forget this.

Of course times have changed; presidents have changed. But this does not mean that what is desirable in an effective Congressman has changed.

This city — and the country — needs representatives who will not just vote the straight party line to ingratiate themselves with the president. What is needed is aggressive, independent representation.



The State News

Wednesday, July 20, 1977

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

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Letters

Arrests protested

This letter is in reference to the arrest of two Iranian students following a recent demonstration by the Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project during a board of trustees meeting.

Realizing these charges are being used to intimidate and harass the committee, we believe they should be dropped.

The committee has consistently called for an end to University relations with the shah's regime, for reasons well known by now to this community. The trustees have repeatedly defended their continued collaboration with Iran by using the argument of "academic freedom." What empty excuse

will the trustees find now for again collaborating with the shah by harassing these two students with charges that could lead to their deportation, torture and death?

Nancy Irish
 Barbara Thibeault
 Mary Ann Kopydowski
 Iris Gomez
 1542 Snyder Road
 E. Lansing

Outdated policy

I certainly might expect it from other area newspapers (like the State Journal), but the State News? I refer to last Friday's

headline which read "Convicted Philippine nurses allowed freedom on bond." Does Philippine signify something special to the reader? Perhaps it implies that Philippine has something to do with morality? What does it signify and why include such seemingly unrelated information in the paper?

Years ago, progressive newspapers throughout the country did some soul searching and stopped identifying people's race and/or national origin unless it was deemed essential to the story. I find it quite an embarrassment that my otherwise fine University newspaper would continue to use such an outdated editorial policy.

Holding with your current policy and since my great-great grandfather emigrated to the United States from Ireland, you may wish to head this letter with "Irishman mad at NEWS." Too bad, I always enjoyed my American stay...

Steven T. McDermott
 Graduate Assistant,
 Department of Communication

Nursing home scandal revealed

WASHINGTON — The nation's scandal-plagued nursing homes keep coming up with new ways to skin the taxpayers. Now senators have discovered that most nursing homes collect kickbacks as a routine business practice.

Just about all of those who provide a service to nursing homes — from doctors to undertakers — allegedly return part of their payments under the table. Of course the homes collect the full amount from government Medicaid funds, and the proprietors pocket the difference.

All this petty chiseling adds up to a multimillion-dollar scandal. The sordid details have been assembled in a confidential report, which the Senate Committee on Aging will release later this month. Committee investigators found that pharmacies, laboratories, laundries, food suppli-

ers and other businesses pay kickbacks of up to 25 per cent to nursing homes.

As one vendor explained to the committee, with a shrug: "Kickbacks are a way of life in Medicaid. There is a little larceny in all of us."

The report describes how pharmacists, for example, make their payoffs. Some simply slip cash, running into thousands each year, to the convalescent homes in plain envelopes. Other pharmacists supply the homes with free drugs, vitamins, cosmetics and other booty.

For homes that prefer less gross transactions, the druggists secretly pay the salaries of attendants or buy stock in the homes. Some also purchase advertising in nursing home brochures at 10 times the normal rates.

Investigators found some pharmacists who even rented space in the linen closets of nursing homes at ridiculous rates up to \$1,000 a month. Others made their payoffs in color television sets, boats, desks, automobiles, trading stamps, free use of ski cabins or beach houses and prepaid vacations to Hawaii or Europe.

"The evidence is overwhelming that many pharmacists are required to pay kickbacks to nursing home operators as a precondition of obtaining business," the report states. Those who refuse to play the kickback game are barred from doing business with the corrupt homes. One pharmacist lost three nursing home clients when he tried to cut his kickbacks from 25 to 20 per cent.

What are the dimensions of the scandal? An incredible 90 per cent of the druggists surveyed in Florida, for example, told the committee that kickbacks are widespread. Investigators also found the practice prevalent among doctors, laboratories and vendors.

Complained a California pharmacist: The "sole concern" of many nursing homes "is for the buck. Nothing else matters. The pathetic patient in these convalescent homes and hospitals [is] treated as a piece of living meat — a commodity."

Footnote: Though the Senate investigators found the evidence abundant, only one kickback case has been prosecuted in the last five years. "The Internal Revenue Service has been anything but aggressive in its enforcement" of the law, the report charges. Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, wants to make kickbacks a felony and encourage a federal crackdown.

ICE CREAM CAPER — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), already under fire for banning saccharin, is now trying to "tamper with America's favorite dessert."

The agency wants to relax the recipe requirements for ice cream, permitting manufacturers to replace the milk with cheaper substances such as whey, casein and even cornstarch.

This would save the producers millions of dollars at the expense of the consumers, who would get inferior ice cream for their



JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITT

money.

The man behind the ice cream according to our sources, was the former chief counsel, Peter Hutt. An interesting coincidence, Hutt used to sell the International Association of Cream Manufacturers before he joined government. This was the same association that sought the recipe change.

Hutt insisted there was no conflict had not handled the request for a change while he was an attorney for ice cream makers, and he merely "applied the new regulations as the counsel to government," he told us.

Yet, internal documents show that in his role as a government official, Hutt with the ice cream men at least twice not only pleaded for permission to use substitutes but requested that the ingredients be listed as "milk products." They wanted the government to allow to misrepresent the contents, according to the memo, because "consumers have opinion of whey."

The ecstatic ice cream makers, while, are already developing the mixtures. "To be honest," one admitted, "we'll put in just enough milk to get the label."

Footnote: A confidential White House memo warns that the change will cost taxpayers as much as \$183 million a year higher price supports for the milk producers, who are already in an economic squeeze and can scarcely afford to lose the ice cream business. President Jimmy Carter told Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., in a letter that he is "concerned" about impact on milk price supports.

FDA officials contend, in turn, that cheaper ingredients will lower the price of ice cream. But Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman, in an interview, our associate Howie Kurtz, disputed the prediction.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., means has learned of the ice cream tampering told us that the substitutes will "change very character of ice cream." He will legislation, therefore, to call the product "imitation ice cream."

United Features Syndicate

VIEWPOINT: IRAN PROTESTERS

Arrested students need public support

By THE COMMITTEE TO STOP THE MSU-IRAN FILM PROJECT

On Friday, June 24, following a rally in front of the Administration Building sponsored by the Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project, MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers followed the demonstrators and arrested two members of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) on the fabricated charge of attempting to resist arrest. Three American members of the committee were also arrested, one that day, and two others a week later, for using a bullhorn without a permit — a violation of a University ordinance.

Since these arrests, the charges against the three Americans have been dropped by the county prosecutor, who wrote that "it would have been more appropriate for a warning to have been issued first..." But the charges against the Iranian students still remain.

These arrests were not the result of the DPS's and the University's concern for justice, but were made to politically harass the ISA and the committee in the hope that they would undermine the two groups' just efforts to end the production of propaganda films and "tell the truth about Iran." Roughly three and a half months ago, the strongest and

"...The students' names have been printed in the local media, which means that Iranian officials and the Immigration Service certainly know of their arrest...the students will still face arrest, imprisonment and maybe worse upon their return home."

most vocal political movement since the anti-war days began on this campus. The Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project, working closely with the ISA, has received the support of thousands as it works to end MSU's collaboration with and support of the Iranian regime.

This attack has brought the film project to the attention of the entire nation through media coverage, and threatens \$20 million worth of international programs that MSU conducts with governments similar to Iran in their brutality, such as Brazil, Uruguay, Guatemala, South Korea and Indonesia. Not coincidentally, these arrests have occurred when a large portion of the committee's supporters are off-campus for the summer.

The seriousness of the matter becomes clear when one realizes that in the past eight months, over 100 Iranian students have been arrested in the U.S. during peaceful protests against the fascist Iranian regime, and still more Iranian students have been arrested in Western Europe. Political dissent of any kind within Iran may result in arrest, imprisonment, torture and even execution.

'Slices' to start Monday

"Slices," a regular State News feature devoted to encouraging a community dialog on the social, economic and ecological choices confronting America in the years ahead, will start Monday. Students, faculty and members of the community at large are urged to submit papers for publication. Articles in response to ideas developed by others in the Slices column are particularly encouraged.

Sports

Shoulder tendinitis sidelines Fidrych

DETROIT (UPI) — Ailing star pitcher Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers underwent a thorough examination at Ford Hospital Monday which revealed the right-hander is suffering from tendinitis in his right shoulder.

"The Bird," originally scheduled to pitch in Friday's All-Star game for the American League, will be sidelined indefinitely with an ailment similar to one which afflicted Detroit's former prize young pitcher, Dave Rozema.

Team physician Dr. David Mitchell said there is no evidence of joint or bone damage to Fidrych's right shoulder.

It was not possible at this time, Mitchell said, to determine when Fidrych can resume pitching. "The Bird" says the arm feels fine except when he pitches.

Fidrych threw 15 pitches in a game July 12 before taking himself out, complaining his right arm hurt when he threw. He tried a few practice pitches again Sunday but quickly halted, saying he still hurt.

"It was the same thing, the same old hurt," said last season's Rookie of the Year. "I was hoping it'd be cleared up, but the way it feels now, there's got to be something wrong." If the injury turns out to be "only" a pulled

muscle as originally diagnosed it could keep the Tigers' star attraction sidelined for another two or three weeks.

"The only time it hurts is when I throw a ball," said Fidrych, who was 19-9 last year. "I can't even throw. It hurts just like a toothache. When you've got a toothache you can't eat sugar, and when my arm hurts like this, I can't pitch.

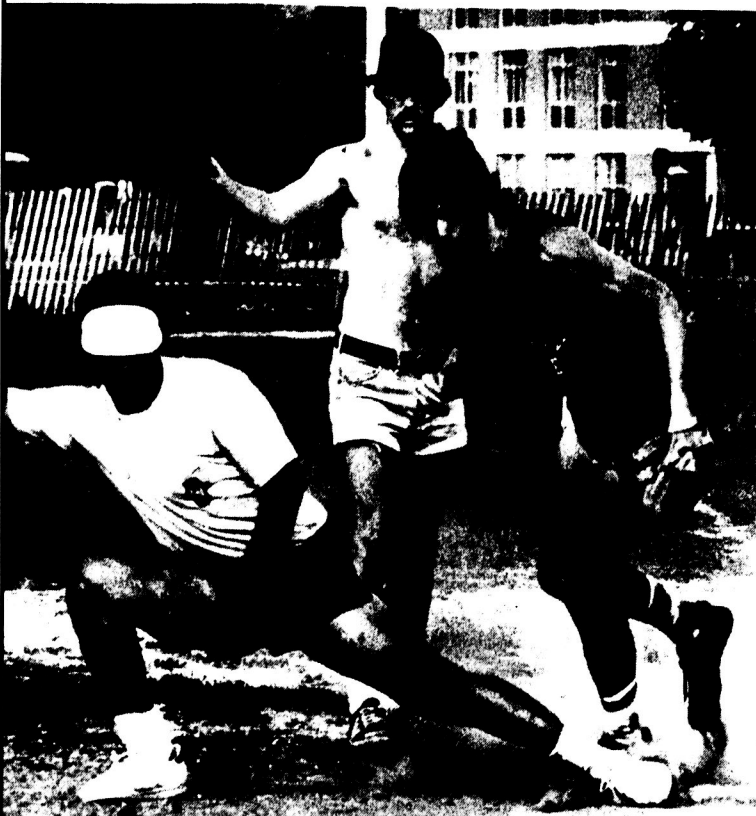
"Maybe it's the senior jinx or the junior jinx or whatever you call it," he said. "I don't call it that. I call it part of the game. All I know is, I ain't playing and that stinks."

It is the second time Fidrych's season has been interrupted with an ailment. He underwent knee surgery before the season started to correct torn cartilage and didn't make his first start until the season was two months along.

Rozema has missed starts twice this season with a form of tendinitis in his right shoulder. He pitched a complete game Saturday in Toronto after recovering from his latest bout.

Four Detroit pitchers have had sore arms so far this season. Reliever Steve Foucault is scheduled to return to pitching after the All-Star break while Vern Ruhle is still recovering from a sore shoulder in the minors.

Summer softball relaxes, experiments



Sometimes two runners will get caught on the same base, but two fielders were both caught at first base during a recent IM softball game at East Complex IM Fields. Though playing in the IM league is relaxed during summer term, rules are not; you still need the ball to make the out!

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Like the rest of the summer activities and classes on campus, MSU's gigantic spring term IM softball league becomes relaxed in the summer.

Spring term's record of 700 teams and 10,500 players playing softball in the MSU IM league dwindles to 88 teams and 1,320 players in the summer season.

"Softball in the summer is totally different world," assistant director of Intramural sports Tom Vanderweele said. "In the last two years I've been involved with the league in the summer, I don't remember any problems with eligibility, fights or protests. It's just a nice, relaxed atmosphere in the summer."

Which is quite a contrast from the spring, when a close call from the umpire is apt to stimulate arguments, fights and protests. Though such scenes aren't typical of the spring term league, it occurs often enough to cause the IM directors more problems than they care for.

Vanderweele says one reason for the relaxed atmosphere may be that the serious teams play in local city leagues.

"We try and gear it (the league) for more relaxed play and it carries over through the players, umpires and supervisors," Vanderweele said.

While the scope of the league changes in the summer, it also gives Vanderweele and the IM supervisors a chance to be flexible and try experiments.

One new rule is unlimited substitution. Vanderweele says the experiment has been received favorably and it also fits into the IM philosophy of participation.

Vanderweele added that the last experiment tried in the summer that was a success was slow-pitch softball itself. Seven years ago fast-pitch softball was the only game on campus. But, accompanied with the rise in interest of slow-pitch nationally, the fast-pitch game lacked interest and died two years ago.

Another change is the entry fee for the league had to be increased from \$15 to \$25 this summer because there are fewer teams. But an advantage from the increased cost was lengthening the games from six to seven innings and allowing one hour and 15 minutes instead of just one hour.

One drawback the summer league has, though, is playing on the IM East Complex fields, which aren't as good as condition as the main fields by Munn Ice Arena.

"The east fields need total renovation," Vanderweele said. "By letting it (main fields) grow back in the summer we'll end up with a nice field in the fall for football."

ROOKIES REPORT FIRST Draft choices open humid camp

ROCHESTER (UPI) — All seven of the Detroit Lions' first draft choices had agreed to terms prior to Monday's start of training camp in Rochester, N.Y., on a hot day with a sweat just walking the practice field.

Tommy Hudspeth, coaching the first training camp, welcomed a handful of last season's draft veterans to his initial practice session plus all three of Detroit's quarterbacks — Greg Reid, Joe Reed and Gary Johnson. Veterans were not required to be in until Thursday night.

A temperature above 90 degrees and humidity equally greeted the rookies and free agents hopeful of making the Lions' squad. Two-a-day practices were not scheduled to begin until Saturday.

The Lions' four top picks led the rookie crop in agreeing to

terms so they could participate in their first pro practice. Detroit's top choice was second-round selection Walt Williams, a defensive back from New Mexico State, next was running back Rick Kane of San Jose State, then wide receiver Luther Blue of Iowa State and Ron Crosby from the Penn State.

Other draft choices, in order, were defensive back Reggie

Pinkney of East Carolina; linebacker Tim Black of Baylor; tackle Mark Griffin of North Carolina; quarterback Steve Mathieson of Florida; linebacker Tony Daykin of Georgia Tech; and guard Gary Anderson of Stanford.



IM Notes

Tournament play for the 59 teams in the IM officiated softball league will begin with preliminary rounds Aug. 1. There is no IM tournament for the 29 teams that play in unofficiated league.

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SUMMER HOURS:
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Announcements:

- Petitions will be accepted through July 29 for the Co-Director positions.
- Work on Black Student Orientation for fall term has been started. Come lend a hand. You can help us re-do our Black Student Handbook.

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entertainment

Hutson dissects death watch

By DAN HILBERT
State News Reviewer

The Arena Theatre is dark except for a few spotlights focused on the stage that illuminate three benches contained in a cell indicated by masking tape on the floor. The actors begin trickling in, one by one, taking seats in one section of the auditorium, and surveying the state that will house "The Triangular Cell."

"Last spring I was on tour in Nebraska, acting in a new company that toured the state by car. I got tired of riding in the back seat one day, so I started writing a play. I had written one before, about two years ago, but it was never produced. This one I worked at off-and-on during the Spring, until I finally finished," said Bill Hutson, MSU graduate student in theater, and the author of "The Triangular Cell."

The play is set in a prison, and spans 24 hours in the lives of three inmates who share a small cramped cell. Joe, (Mark Voland) is a psychopathic murderer who rules with intimidation and threats, and the size to enforce them. The cell is also shared by Jesus Christ (Tom Gebbie), in the guise of a homosexual arrested drunk in a church. The catalyst of the situation which develops is a young boy, Jamie (John L. Beem) arrested for reasons revealed later, who is not what he seems. After a visit from his mother, played by Judy Ulrich, the story reaches a surprising resolution. Tempers flare, and repressed humor bursts out as the three try to coexist.

"If I had to name the play's theme, I wouldn't say it's about murder or homosexuality—but about relationships. It's about the relationships between three men..."



Mark Voland as Joe, John L. Beem as Jamie and Tom Gebbie as Jesus pause during a scene from their rehearsal of *The Triangular Cell*, part of the Summer Circle Festival offerings this week.

The afternoon of this rehearsal the heat inside the theater varies only in degrees of discomfort. The four actors wait for the fifth to show up, so they can start the run-through of their lines on the naked set. The process begins slowly. One paces alone as he tries to construct a character from the words in his script. Another sits alone, pleading with herself and she seems to separate into two characters.

The director (Melanie Eyre) sits in the front row, legal pad in hand making notes and suggestions. Finally, the fifth actor arrives and the run-through begins.

Hutson says, "if a playwright could do everything, the play would come out exactly as I

envisioned it, but that's impossible. At some point he has got to pull back and put his play in the hands of the director and cast. Melanie is doing a fine job, and the cast is a joy to work with...The play can be as different as day and night from one rehearsal to the other.

The first act begins as Jesus is on his knees blessing his food. A few minutes later Jamie is brought in and the two become three. All of the actors are acting in other plays in the Summer Circle Festival (of which this one is a part), and for them the memorization of lines becomes a nightmare. The rehearsal breaks at the end of the act as Cokes come out, conferences begin and shirts come off.

The play has rehearsed several times just for the run-through of lines. Four days before the premiere, the first technical rehearsal begins, with lights, costumes and sets. The bare stage now has walls which close in on two sides with a sense of claustrophobia. The Arena Theatre stage is square, so the cell can appear three dimensional. The director, playwright and actors finally get to stage it, as it will appear before the public. The stage is no longer just that, it has become the cell, and awaits only an audience.

This play is part of the Summer Circle Theatre Festival and will be presented Wednesday through Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. in the Arena Theatre.

Music cools hot summer nights

Local music events ease the long, hot summer for those inclined toward subdued sound or cool jazz.

Jesse Winchester will appear at MSU on his first tour of the United States. A draft resister, Winchester sought exile in Canada in 1967. He was discovered by The Band's Robbie Robertson, who produced Winchester's first album in 1970. He has since become an established performer who could be known in his native land only as a disembodied voice on a record. Now he can be seen in person. He will do two shows at

Erickson Kiva on Friday.

He and Midnight Bus will perform at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Elderly Instruments, MSU Union and Wazoo Records for \$3.50. The concert is sponsored by Mariah Coffeehouse and tickets will be sold at the door for \$4.00.

"JAZZ IS . . ." the series devoted towards a growth of understanding of jazz has scheduled its last two sessions for July 21 and July 28, at The Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Avenue. The July 21 session will

involve a discussion of the Bop Period, with the performance of music by Charlie "Bird" Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, and Thelonious Monk, etc.

The quartet of Steve Miller on bass, Ron Newman on piano, Dan Casey and Brian Carlton on drums and alto sax respectively, will be featured. Guest artists may also join the group.

The July 28 session, the last

of the series, will be a discussion and performance of the contemporary scene.

Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. for both occasions and admission is 50 cents.



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Barroom Boogwabaz

By DAVE MISIALOWSKI
State News Reviewer

A very merry, dancing, drinking, laughing, clapping, and unthinking time —John Dryden

One certainly must be "unthinking" to spend an evening at the Club Doo Bee (pronounced "Do-Be"), and one can certainly drink there, but the "merry, dancing, laughing" part of Dryden's pronouncement must play second fiddle to dreary reality.

Spending an evening at this out-of-the-way bar located at the corner of Lake Lansing and Marsh roads is like eating dinner by candlelight — alone — in a closet. Flaking wooden walls, boarded up windows, gnats swirling about dim lights, a gaudy-finned T-Bird in the parking lot — none of these things are calculated to attract a massive influx of patrons. You can't judge a book by its cover, as the old saying goes, but in this case you can, inasmuch as the bar's interior

is shrouded in darkness and cluttered with assorted musical paraphernalia. One gets the impression that music has not emanated from that corner in many a moon. An incongruous, hand-scrawled sign hangs crookedly overhead — "Detroit," it says.

The beer is relatively cheap, but talk must be expensive, since there is so little of it. Billiard balls collide and clatter sharply into pockets, and the notes of Bob Seger's "Main Street" throb placidly out of a corner juke box.

Three times the song is played. It sounds like a broken record.

Wednesday night was not exactly charged with excitement. The most interesting thing that happened all evening was the appearance of two Ingham County police officers, who strolled into the bar, nightsticks in hand, contrived nonchalant looks on each of their faces. They checked a few IDs; one yawned, another smiled mechanically. Then they left.

The Club Doo Bee is not all beer and bors. Hanging around the counter can be fascinating, though not a radically different experience from what can be found in most other bars, both good and bad. In the bar's ruddy light, flanked by a "Space Mission" pinball machine on one end and restrooms on the other, is a vast collection of trinkets and memorabilia. A pendulum clock chops the air in a rhythmic monotone. Cigars (R.G. Dunn and Tiparillo), liquor and pretzels festoon the shelves. The bowling trophy, middle-class status symbol, is there, gold and faceless. A candle flame wavers mistily, spilling smoke into the still air. A box of beef jerky is prominently displayed, and a montage of worthless lottery tickets hangs in a glass case.

All this is interesting, of course, and makes good copy.

The Club Doo Bee has its redeeming features. It is quiet. The help is friendly. One of the bartenders explained that "this place was strictly country and western at one time," but a changeover to rock bands had taken place recently. Unfortunately, nothing except the luminous juke box testifies to the presence of music.

The Club Doo Bee is a good place to go when you're feeling blue, or when you want to get away from noise and human activity, or when you feel like crying in your beer.

The Club Doo Bee features a dance floor on which nobody dances (even on Wednesday nights, which, signs grandly inform us, is "Dancing Night"), a bandstand where no band plays, a couple of pool tables over which patrons linger unenthusiastically in the sallow light of fake Tiffany lamps, batting away pesky flies and gnats, and a high dark ceiling which recedes into sharp corners of cobweb-laced blackness.

The Wednesday night crowd is mostly young, but sparse (14 people) and lethargic. Blatz beer is \$1.75 a pitcher. The bandstand

SING (UPI) tion does the peopl ring. unanimous of Appeals conviction overturned the

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FERRY PRZ te News Sta I will not pla tball this ye schools will nt kind of bo llege Bowl. 've just chal to a contest, up the chall Hocking, cha SU College

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State court upholds wiretap decision

By CHRIS PARKS

SING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court says the U.S. Constitution does not prohibit warrantless telephone taps when the people involved in the conversation consents to the tapping. The unanimous decision, issued Monday, upheld a Michigan Court of Appeals decision which had affirmed the first-degree conviction of Michael D. Drielick. The Supreme Court overturned the ruling of a separate appeals panel which reversed the extortion convictions of Lawrence "Pun" Plamondon and Craig Blazier.

In the Drielick case, the wife of the alleged murder victim agreed to call the defendant and allow police officers to monitor the conversation. In the Plamondon and Blazier case, the victim of the alleged extortion called Plamondon, with police officers listening in, to discuss the defendants' threats to break his arms and legs and expose him as a drug dealer unless he paid a \$3,000 drug debt, the court said. The state high court noted that a 1971 U.S. Supreme Court

opinion written by Justice Byron R. White held that police officers can electronically monitor a conversation without a warrant if they have the permission of one of the participants. Such an arrangement does not violate the fourth amendment of the U.S. Constitution which prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures, the U.S. Supreme Court said.

"We are of the opinion that were there to be a further appeal on fourth amendment grounds, the view of the law which in all probability would be applied by the United State Supreme Court would be that expressed in Mr. Justice White's opinion," the state high court said Monday.

The decision came despite a 1975 ruling by the state high court that warrantless eavesdropping using willing informants is not permitted by the state Constitution.

That ruling does not apply in the Plamondon and Blazier and Drielick cases because it was not retroactive to eavesdropping cases which took place prior to 1975, the high court said.

'U' WILL CHALLENGE OHIO STATE MSU College Bowl program set

FERRY PRZYBYLSKI
The News Staff Writer

MSU will not play Ohio State in the college bowl game this year, but the school will meet in a bowl game — the College Bowl.

The school just challenged Ohio State to a contest, and they've accepted the challenge," said Hocking, chairperson of MSU College Bowl pro-

gram. The three programs which make up the Special Projects Council of the ASMSU Programming Board, the other two being the MSU Student Foundation and the Homecoming Committee. And the College Bowl, like the other two groups in the board, will be busily promoting its activities this year.

"We'll be stationed at the programming board's table at fall registration," Hocking said, "and we hope to get college bowls going in all the dorms by the third week of classes."

Hocking said different floors will field their own teams, and challenge for the championship of their own residence hall. Competition would then progress to the complex, RHA and all-University level.

At the final level, Hocking explained, dorm teams would compete against independent teams, and possibly against teams formed at the Greek houses, for the all-University championship. The winner would then represent MSU in competition with other schools.

Hocking said he would especially like to get more college bowls organized in East Complex this year, in contrast to past years, in which almost all teams have come from South

Complex.

"Wilson Hall has its own trophy for its college bowl champion," he said, "and Wonders Hall has won the RHA College Bowl trophy for two years in a row."

Hocking said college bowls, especially at the residence hall level, are meant to be a source of friendly competition.

"We want the dorms to have some fun and raise a little hoopla," he said.

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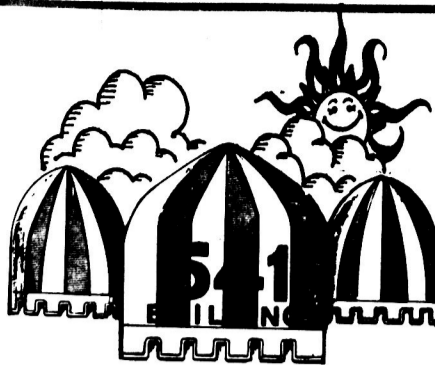
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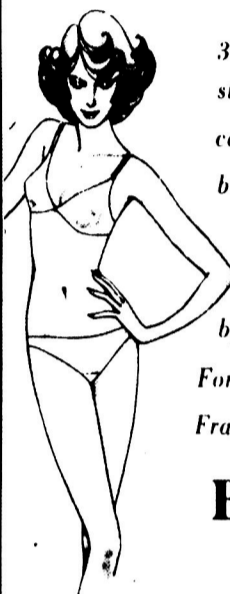
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Marantz 5 (dn)	80.00	58.41
Altec 1 (d)	100.00	69.53
ESS 10B (d)	316.00	224.39
Altec 7 (d)	229.00	155.90
Bee 104 (s)	60.00	48.01
Cerwin Vega HED 10 (s)	110.00	76.95
EPI 110 (d)	120.00	85.61
RTR 180 (D)	230.00	157.71
Altec Santana (d)	280.00	195.36
ESS AMT 1 (d)	350.00	247.16

(s) = scratched, (dn) = dented, (d) = demos, (o) = overstock

TAPE DECKS

Teac 4300 r to r. auto rev	\$700.00	\$598.61
Dikorder 7200	400.00	279.15
Tandberg 9100	900.00	753.61
Teac A 360 cassette deck	390.00	295.03
Marantz 5520 cassette deck	370.00	281.43
Pioneer CTF 5151 cassette deck	270.00	189.41
Sony TC 90A portable cassette	110.00	89.91

Sony TC 126 portable stereo cassette deck

209.95	154.65	
Teac 220 cassette deck	220.00	158.73

CAR TAPE PLAYERS

Sonyo FT 413 cassette	\$109.95	\$ 89.91
Sonyo FT 871 8-track	119.95	97.43
Sonyo FT 416 cassette	149.95	119.76
Sonyo FT 864 8 track	79.95	58.43
Sonyo FT 862 8 track	79.95	58.16
Pioneer KP 4000 AM-FM cas	159.95	123.45

Quantities are very limited. Some in the box, some demos, some scratched. But all carry our full warranty.

Free Customer Parking Next to Store 10 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 5 Saturdays Complete In-Store Service For Everything We Sell

the Stereo Shoppe

555 E. Grand River Ave. in East Lansing (Next to Taco Bell) Phone 337-1300 Five Convenient Ways to Finance Your Purchases

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EAST LANSING SIDEWALK SALE

July 21, 22, 23... Thurs./Fri./Sat

is celebrating-- EAST LANSING SIDEWALK SALE DAYS Thursday July 21 9:30 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. Friday July 22 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Saturday July 23 9:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Leon G is joining in the annual sales event with outstanding values... JEWELRY...GIFTS...PRINTS...Everything is reduced

At least 15% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK We can't sell diamonds or fine jewelry on the sidewalk, but to show our appreciation for your support and to participate in this big event...

WE ARE REDUCING EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

Many of our prices on diamonds and rings are well below the present market... thus these reductions mean even greater savings.

WATCHES A Large Group Of Famous Brand Watches 40% to 50% OFF L.E.D. DIGITALS Calendars - Day Date Automatic - Electronics	Entire Stock DIAMONDS WEDDING RINGS 15% OFF Our Already Low Prices For Fine Quality Stones By <i>Orange Blossom</i> Art Carved
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CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK PRINTS • FRAMES FRAMED PRINTS 50% OFF	Entire Stock Stone Rings 20% OFF Choose From A Tremendous Selection OPALS GARNETS SAPHIRES SIGNETS STAR SAPHIRES RUBIES
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Everything in the Store At Least **15% OFF**

SALE HOURS
Thurs. 9:30 - 8:30
Fri. 9:30 - 5:30
Sat. 9:30 - 1 P.M.

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JEWELRY
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Cold, tangy vegetable soup served in a stein with a celery stalk

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ON RECORDS AND TAPES DURING SIDEWALK SALE DAYS AT THE DISC SHOP

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- \$1.00 OFF ON ALL STOCK L.P.'S
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- \$1.00 OFF ALL IMPORT ROCK L.P.'S
- 50c TO \$1.00 OFF ON ALL CUT-OUTS
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IF WE DON'T HAVE WHAT YOU WANT YOU CAN ORDER IT AT SALE PRICES.

Disc Shop
323 E. GRAND RIVER E.L. PH. 351-5380 M-F 10-9 SAT 9-6

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Daisies 1.98 doz.

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SAVE AS MUCH AS \$200 ON A \$500 STEREO RECEIVER DURING SIDEWALK SALE DAYS.

BIG SAVINGS ON SUCH BRANDS AS:
ADVENT • B & O • GENESIS • JBL • KENWOOD • McINTOSH • SCOTT • TECHNICS • THORENS • TANDBERG
BUT YOU MUST HURRY, MANY ARE ONE OF A KIND OR DEMONSTRATOR UNITS.

SHURE M91ED CARTRIDGE REG \$64.95 SALE \$19.95	MAXELL UDC35-90 7" REEL \$6.00 ea. or 5 for \$27.00	MAXELL UDXL C90 CASSETTE \$4.25 EA or 5 for \$20.00
PICKERING OA-2 HEADPHONES REG \$22.95 SALE \$14.95	WATTS PRENER/STYLUS CLEANING KIT ONLY \$4.49	SENNHEISER HD400 HEADPHONES REG \$32.95 SALE \$24.95

SEE YOU AT THE DISC SHOP

Disc Shop
323 E. GRAND RIVER E.L. PH. 351-5380 M-F 10-9 SAT 9-6

Students banned from housing

(Continued from page 1)
 The floor members with fire damage costs because it happened Thursday night of finals week and no one knows who caused the fire.
 "I think they (the officials) went off the deep end," Szykiel said. "If Holden Hall burned down they wouldn't charge everyone in the hall for it."
 The extent of the fire damage was the fault of University officials, according to three floor members, because the hall

fire extinguisher had been turned in about a month earlier for refilling. The residents said they had to go down two floors of the building before finding a functioning extinguisher.
 Brian Bookmeier, a floor member currently living out of town, said the residents are planning to appeal the \$13 charge and their ban from on-campus housing through the University judiciaries.
 In 1974, the Student-Faculty Judiciary ruled out assessing collective damages in a similar case, but that decision was based on the procedures involved.
 In January 1976 a new dormitory damage policy was drafted which took effect last fall term. That policy established a dam-

age committee in each hall "to thoroughly investigate each damage and theft incident."
 Robert C. Underwood, residence halls manager, said the system has worked out well and the students have "responded very commendably."
 Unrecovered and malicious damages cost the University \$51,700 during the 1974-75 school year while a decreasing assessment of \$48,200 was given for 1975-76, according to Underwood. He said all the figures for the past year have not been calculated but added that it "looks quite promising."
 Fall term damages from 1975 cost \$14,200 while fall term figures of 1976 dropped to \$11,400. Winter term figures followed the trend despite Underwood's observation that winter terms are generally the worst damage periods.

Coal talks still at slow burn

(Continued from page 1)
 He said a 50,000 ton stockpile is enough to allow a winter season.
 Whether factor confusing energy picture in uncertain among Physical Plant officials over exactly how much MSU currently has stockpiled.
 Figures released Tuesday by Physical Plant spokesperson to the coal reserve is only just over 48,000 tons. This figure includes coal stockpiled behind Plant 65 and the coal pile at the Shaw Lane power plant located near the football field. The Shaw plant was out of service in 1975 when boiler and smokestack added to Power Plant 65.
 Nilsson, MSU director of and automotive services, said the coal has been left there because a boiler goes down at Plant 65 and the old plant to be started up.
 However, Joseph Kavanagh, manager of Power Plant 65, said the 48,000 ton figure does not include the tonnage next to the Shaw Lane plant.
 "People forget about that coal over there," he said.
 Kavanagh estimated the size of that pile to be "35 or 36 thousand tons." This figure would bring MSU's total reserve to approximately 83,000 tons, or 55 per cent of the University's total annual requirement.
 Such a huge coal stockpile, however, would have put the University in apparent violation of its June 30 authorized limit of 50,000 tons.
 Physical Plant officials have said they normally like to achieve a total reserve of 50,000 tons at the end of the fiscal year and build from there during the low-demand summer months. The "break-even point" — when coal arriving equals coal consumed — is normally reached in October, officials said.
 Simon said he would like to see the reserve reach 70,000 tons by October. But, he added, there is doubt this can be done with the limited availability of coal.

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 \$25.00 per term
 Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery
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STARLITE Butcherfield drive-in theater
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ORCA THE KILLER WHALE
 Richard Harris, Charlotte Rampling, Will Sampson
 A tale of men, nature and revenge

THE SHOOTIST John Wayne, Lauren Bacall
 Monday is Guest Night

SOARING ADVENTURE! Held Over 3rd Week
THE RESCUERS Walt Disney Productions
 AND "No Deposit, No Return"

Summer Circle Free Festival
Presents
A New(?) Play Trilogy
 by Oppenheimer, Courteline and Hutson
July 20-23 8:30 Kresge Court
Satire, Comedy, Tragedy

July 21, 22, 23 1977
SPECIAL SIDEWALK SALE VALUES
at
DISCOUNT CALCULATORS

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS MONEY MANAGER Financial & Statistical REG '20.95 SALE PRICE '18.95. SUPPLY LIMITED
HEWLETT PACKARD SCIENTIFIC TRIG LOG INCLUDING I/O & FACTORIAL SQUARE ROOT ETC. LARGE BLUE DISPLAY WITH CASE & RECHARGER REG '36.95 SALE PRICE '23.95. SUPPLY LIMITED
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\$1.00 off
OMRON 86 BASIC FUNCTIONS PER CENT KEY EXTRA LONG BATTERY LIFE COMES WITH BATTERIES AND ADAPTER. REG '11.95 ONE PER COUPON ONE PER CUSTOMER SUPPLY LIMITED

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SALE RUNS TODAY THRU SAT

Save up to 80%

WOMEN'S
all current styles
Shoes 'n' Sandals
\$5-\$10-\$15
 Originally to \$35.00
 Bass, Baretraps, Sandler, Hush Puppies, Famolare, Bort Carleton, and MORE

MEN'S
Shoes 'n' Sandals
\$10-\$15
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MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

BOOTS
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BANKAMERICARD
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 WE HONOR THE INTERBANK CARD

MSU BOOTERY
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 Listen - You'll Love It

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GREAT SOUPS, SALADS, SANDWICHES, BEER & WINE
 Live folk entertainment nightly. Never a cover!
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ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON DOWN JACKETS
 off Frostline Ski Wear

FIRST DOWN
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Join us for...
Sunday Brunch
 served 11 am-2 pm
Happy Hours
 Monday-Friday 4-7
Wednesday's Dinner Special-
Fresh Lake Perch \$7.25
THE GRAPEVINE
 2758 East Grand River 337-1701

Friday/Saturday
 Saturday July 23 10:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.
 Stock
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 OFF
 Low Prices
 Quality Stones
 Huge Blossom
 Art Carved
 Stock
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 Selection
 GNETS
 STAR SAPPHIRES
 RUBIES
 A \$500
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 XELL UDXL
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 \$4.25 EA
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 5 for \$20.00
 HEISER HD400
 ADPHONES
 SALE
 \$24.95
 SHOP

Ex-hobo weeds garden recipes

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Tell Charlie Fox his garden is coming up weeds, and he'll just grin. He wouldn't have it any other way.

For most of his 64 years, Fox has lived on an assortment of wild foods, ranging from such delectables as fried orange day lilies and wild asparagus. He and his wife, Doris, have raised four children on a similar diet.

Fox discovered many of the natural foods in the area around his birthplace in Vigo County in southwestern Indiana. His ex-

perience was broadened by six years on the road as a hobo, when, by necessity, he lived off the land.

Now, he has compiled his recipes into a book.

"This is not an attempt to change anyone's lifestyle," Fox said, noting that he and his wife occasionally indulge themselves with store-bought cookies along with homemade mint and comfrey tea. But he thinks the recipes might come in handy in an emergency.



Lizard's Underground
224 Abbott 351-2285

DUKE TUMATOE and the ALL-STAR FROGS

cover 1.00

PITCHER NIGHT

Dinner Special
All the Texas Beef Ribs & Fries & Salad you can eat. 3.75

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

SWITZERLAND

Filmed in color and personally narrated by **THAYER SOULE**

Switzerland is a traveler's paradise. Like a favorite story or a well-loved song, it can be enjoyed again and again. The big development of recent years is the mechanization of the Alps. Roads and cableways, built primarily for skiers, lift the summer travelers to magnificent high country and a whole new dimension of experience. Here is the best of summer Switzerland, filmed by one of America's foremost travelers who knows from long experience what memories are made of.

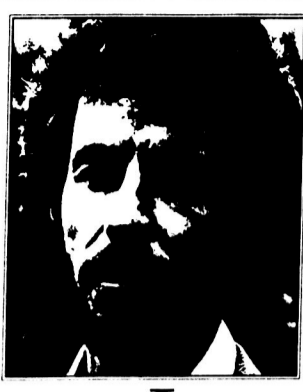
THURSDAY, JULY 21 at 8:00 p.m.
in the University Auditorium

Tickets are \$2.00, at the door only. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. \$1.00 for each additional child under 12 years. MSU Students: FREE with valid I.D.

WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

Final Event of the Summer. 1977-1978 World Travel Series Tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office. Phone 355-3361 for information.

SIDEWALK SALE BARGAINS PAGES 8, 9 & 10



Jesse Winchester and Midnight Bus

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

ON SALE NOW

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

Gene Wilder
Marty Feldman
in
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

1 Wednesday ONLY 2:00-5:00 7:15-9:30 twilight 4:30-5:00 \$1.50 adults

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

SORCERER

Wednesday ONLY 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:15
twilight 4:00-4:30 \$1.50 adults

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "BEST PICTURE"
24th SMASH WEEK!
Sylvester Stallone
starring in
ROCKY

Wednesday ONLY 2:15-4:30 7:30-9:30
twilight 4:00-4:30 \$1.50 adults

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
The PEOPLE That TIME FORGOT

Wednesday ONLY 2:15-4:45 6:45-8:45
twilight 4:15-4:45 \$1.50 adults

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

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

STAR WARS

Wednesday ONLY 1:00-1:30 3:30-4:00 6:00-6:30 8:30-9:00
twilight 3:30-4:00 adults \$1.50

THE INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!

Joseph L. Levine
A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Joseph L. Levine
A BRIDGE TOO FAR Dirk Bogarde James Cagney Michael Caine Sean Connery Edward Fox Elliott Gould Gene Hackman Anthony Hopkins Hardy Kruger Laurence Olivier Ryan O'Neal Robert Redford Maximilian Schell Liv Ullmann

Wednesday ONLY 4:00-8:00

A brand new movie starring America's most huggable hero

Joe Camp's
FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI

Wednesday ONLY 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00
twilight 4:30-5:00 \$1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES ON TWILIGHT SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED SEATING.

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3 FANTASTIC ADVENTURES
OPENS 7:00 P.M. SAT. SUN. 7:30 P.M.
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EDGAR RICE MOST INCREDIBLE MOVIES

HIDDEN BEHIND A WALL OF ICE AND DOOMED TO VANISH IN FLAMES!

A FANTASTIC, INCREDIBLE LOST WORLD OF SAVAGE MYSTERY

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
The PEOPLE That TIME FORGOT

AN ADVENTURE BEYOND ANY EVER BEFORE FILMED!
4,000 miles into the center of the earth to a world within our world, peopled by creatures beyond your wildest nightmares!

SEE: The seductive DIA, Princess of the land of Pellucidar

SEE: The MOSOBS, whose fiery breath withers trees & plants

SEE: The vicious MAHARS, bird-women who feed on human flesh

SEE: The cruel SAGOTHS, animal-faced soldiers of Pellucidar

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
AT THE EARTH'S CORE

PLUS
JULES VERNE'S MOST FANTASTIC ADVENTURES
Jules Verne
The MYSTERIOUS ISLAND of Captain Nemo

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING NOW-TUES. 26

G LADNER 323 W. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.
FEATURE 1:30
3:30, 5:30, 7:30
9:30 P.M.

TODAY'S BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 8:30 P.M.

ORCA
THE KILLER WHALE

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CAMPUS THEATRE
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Program Information 352-6844

Shows
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
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It's the BIGGEST. It's the BEST. It's BOND.
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"VIVA KNEIVEL" at 7:00 & LATE
"Return to Macon County" at 8:40
Color (PG)

TOMORROW Thurs at 9:00 P.M.

101 FM MOVIE presents...
"THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"

Admission \$1.01 Rated (R)

Last Showing Thurs at 7:00 P.M. only
"VIVA KNEIVEL"

Color Admission Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG)

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OPEN 12:45
GREAT NEW DISNEY FUN!

MATINEE DAILY
At 1:00-3:05-5:20
7:35-9:45 P.M.

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

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE RESCUERS

A new animated comedy thriller

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
A Tale of Two Critters

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

Wednesday, July 20, 1977

Meridian Mall
1301 E. Grand River
Next to Varsity Inn

HomeTown People Giving HomeTown Service!
BENDAS LITTLE FREEWAY SERVICE STATION

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

7:00, 9:30
Is anything worth the terror?
THE DEE

RHARHARHARHA PRESENTS

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

BEAUTIFUL! The entire film is a poem of youth, violence... a Renaissance recapitulation of "West Side Story" played with pure 1968 passion! --PLAYBOY

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET

DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again "Romeo & Juliet" quite the way you did before!

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET

No ordinary love story...

Wed., July 20, 106 B Wells
Thurs., July 21, 106 B Wells
Students, Faculty and Staff Welcome

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE FILM SERIES
presents

The Best Years Of Our Lives

(1946) black & white 170 mins.
Winner of 9 Academy Awards
Directed by William Wyler
with
Fredric March, Dana Andrews
Hoagy Carmichael and
Teresa Wright

One of the powerful and controversial films of the Wyler-Goldwyn team is this poignant story of three returning veterans of World War II.

"A superlative motion picture—almost no line is wasted, no action irrelevant, no episode pushed beyond the limits of necessity."
—Theatre Arts

TONIGHT
WEDNESDAY, JULY 20
7 & 10 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre

\$1.50 at the door or Director's Choice Series Ticket (available at the door, 5 admissions for \$5)

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	9.60	18.00	22.40
6	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
8	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
	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

no lines - 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).
Marriage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50, 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion, 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

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

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)

SUZUKI 1973 TC125 on/off road, street legal, great for campus and city. 351-6639. 3-7-22 (3)

NEW LOW rates on motorcycle insurance. ALDER AGENCY, 351-8620. 0-2-7-20 (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. 321-3651. C-13-7-29 (14)

Employment

REACH OUR recent graduates and fill those positions fast. Call Barb: 355-8255 to place an ad. S-5-7-22 (4)

FULL-TIME employment is available at our Williamston 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)

EXPERIENCED READING teacher for 5 year old, degree required, own transportation. 485-4023. 3-7-25 (3)

CONSUMER ADVOCACY Agency needs legislative analyst. A chance to work and change oriented organization dealing with senior citizens. VISTA position. Need transportation. 482-1297 for appointment. Calls accepted until July 22nd. 3-7-22 (8)

TEMPORARY MAIL room help. 4.5 weeks, 2 shifts available. 8:30-4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-midnight. Apply 3308 South Cedar, Suite #9. 3-7-22 (5)

PROGRAMMER, SALARY to \$16,000. Immediate opening for an experienced COBOL programmer. Desirable qualifications include Associate degree in Data Processing or Business Administration, experience with IBM S/360 or S/370 OS, DOS or VS. Submit detailed resume with application including salary history to **LANSING SCHOOL DISTRICT**, Personnel Office, 519 West Kalamazoo. 374-4218. 3-7-22 (14)

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)

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

CIRCUS HAS immediate opening for advance agent. Must be clean-cut, have own car and be free to travel. Summer only or full-time. Box D-4, State News. 2-7-22 (5)

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER, experienced, to work 9:30-1:30, Monday-Friday as office supervisor for consumer activist organization. Challenging work with interesting people. Call Denise, 487-6001. 2-7-25 (6)

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)

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

LARGE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment for married couple, country setting, fireplace, 10 minutes from campus. \$185 including utilities. 339-3400. C-2-7-22 (5)

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

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM, family apartment. Available August, \$220. East Lansing. 351-7764. 6-7-25 (3)

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

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

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

348 OAKHILL, summer 2 bedrooms, \$156, 3-192. Fall, 1 bedroom \$190, 2-8240. 332-2497. 8-7-27 (3)

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

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

Waters Edge Rivers Edge
Now Leasing!!
1050 Water's Edge (next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

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

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

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS
6080 Marsh Rd.
Meridian Mall Area
\$165 plus utilities
* one bedroom unfurnished
* G.E. appliances
* Fully carpeted
* Air, drapes
* adjacent to new county park
accepting applications for fall rental
339-8192
655-3805

MALE ROOMMATE needed, Cedar Greens, immediate opening, negotiable, after 5 p.m., 337-7032. 8-1-7-20 (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. 3-7-25 (9)

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)

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

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, furnished studio, utilities paid, \$135/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-2-7-20 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed, quiet farmhouse 8 miles from campus. Share rent + utilities. 676-5822. 9-8-5 (4)

EAST KALAMAZOO, campus 1 mile, 4.5 bedrooms, furnished, remodeled, dishwasher, cable, \$380/month. August 1, 349-0672. 6-7-29 (5)

SPARROW NEXT door, students, nurses, 5 bedrooms, decorated, carpeted, consider capable resident manager. Call 351-8810 or after 5 p.m., 351-0676. 3-7-22 (6)

4, 5, 6, 7 BEDROOM houses, all very close. Good condition. 339-2961. 3-7-25 (3)

Apartments

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

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

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS - East Lansing. Now Leasing summer leases. 3 to 12 month leases. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished and unfurnished, newly remodeled, 1 and 2 bedroom. Also, efficiencies, spacious rooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, heat and water furnished, large laundry facilities, suburban living at its finest. Swimming pool, beautiful grounds, charcoal grills, picnic tables. Starting at \$150/month. For appointment call Leo or Virginia. 332-6354. 0-2-7-20 (17)

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

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment. \$110/month. Capitol Villa Apartments. 337-0415. 3-7-25 (3)

1 BEDROOM apartment. Lots of space, very quiet. Available August. 351-0687, evenings. 3-7-25 (3)

MSU, ONE block, fall, 401 Grove. Furnished, 2 bedroom, cellar unit, \$210. Unfurnished, 1 bedroom, \$185. 212 River Street, super 2.4 man, furnished \$320. 595 Spartan, deluxe 2 bedroom, furnished, \$270. Year leases. 339-8802. 3-7-25 (8)

CAMPUS NEAR, now furnished, one bedroom apartment, \$120 plus utilities. ED2-5374. 8-8-5 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, grad preferred. Own room, modern apartment. Fall. 482-9418 after 6 p.m. 3-7-25 (4)

WORKING GIRL to share two bedroom Balcony, carport, pool, close to campus. \$125 includes utilities. 332-8985 after 5 p.m. X-3-7-22

MODERN ONE bedroom apartment, 4 minutes from campus. Includes stove, refrigerator, all utilities and garage. \$185, available August 1st. 482-9226. 2-7-22 (5)

Houses

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

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

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

WALK to campus. Large 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-3-7-22 (5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed, quiet farmhouse 8 miles from campus. Share rent + utilities. 676-5822. 9-8-5 (4)

EAST KALAMAZOO, campus 1 mile, 4.5 bedrooms, furnished, remodeled, dishwasher, cable, \$380/month. August 1, 349-0672. 6-7-29 (5)

SPARROW NEXT door, students, nurses, 5 bedrooms, decorated, carpeted, consider capable resident manager. Call 351-8810 or after 5 p.m., 351-0676. 3-7-22 (6)

USED CLARINET, Bundy, \$180. Call 351-0572 after 5 p.m. Year old, hardly used. 6-7-20 (3)

4, 5, 6, 7 BEDROOM houses, all very close. Good condition. 339-2961. 3-7-25 (3)

Houses

FEMALE GRAD to share co-ed farmhouse. Own large room, \$80/month plus utilities. Effective now/fall. 349-5690. 5-7-29 (4)

FEMALE NO lease share house. Frondor area. 355-9272 between 8-5 p.m.; 371-2473 after 5 p.m. 2-7-22 (3)

MT HOPE near, duplex one bedroom, nice yard, carport. Married only, references, no pets. 321-0986. 3-7-25 (4)

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

EAST SIDE nice 3 bedroom, 5 minutes to campus, \$265 +, ideal students family. 351-8816. 3-7-20 (3)

HOUSE FOR rent, 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 1/2 block to campus. Parking. Call 332-0743. 5-7-20 (4)

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

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

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

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)

EAST SIDE near MSU. House. 4 bedrooms, furnished, \$320. Call 349-2019. 3-7-25 (3)

Rooms

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DIVISION STREET, private entrance, parking, 5 blocks from Union. 332-4079; 484-2404. 8-7-25 (3)

FALL SINGLES, nicely furnished, shared kitchen, parking, very close. \$80-\$120. 332-1800; 372-1800. X 0-5-7-22

SUMMER COMPLETELY furnished, shared kitchen, parking, 2 blocks MSU. Utilities included, \$50. 332-1800; 372-1800. 0-4-7-20 (4)

ROOM FOR rent close to campus, nice house, \$60 month available now. Call 882-5924 after 6 p.m. 2-7-22 (3)

ESPECIALLY NICE house in the country needs 1 female. Animals welcome. 625-7780. 2-7-22 (3)

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 5 minutes from campus, pool, sauna, air conditioning, dishwasher. \$65 month. 4839 Dunckel 394-2973. 3-7-25 (4)

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)

BRING YOUR prescription to **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-7-22 (12)

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)

BANK

LOAN OFFICER
We are a rapidly expanding small bank in West Central Michigan seeking an experienced installment loan officer. Our growth necessitates the addition of an individual interested in business development, installment lending, commercial lending and bank operations.
We offer an excellent fringe benefit package and will pay for relocation expense.
If you enjoy making decisions that make things happen, send resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to box C3 State News.

CAMPUS HILL

* 2 Bedrooms
* Furnished Apts.
* Free Roommate Service
* Dishwashers
* Central Air Conditioning
* Swimming Pool
* Unlimited Parking
* Pleasant Landscaping
* Special 12-month rates
FREE BUS SERVICE
Model Open 9-9 Everyday
Leasing for Fall
CALL 349-3530

For Sale

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ONKYO A7055 amplifier, one month old, 25 watts per channel, \$200 new, asking \$160. 351-5670. 3-7-22 (3)

JENSEN MODEL 4, 3 way stereo speakers. \$125 pair. Like new. 394-3056. 6-7-29 (3)

SEWING MACHINE SALE - Guaranteed used machines. Completely reconditioned. \$39.95 and up. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO.** 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-1-7-20 (18)

Speaker Sale on Now

Pioneer CSR 700 \$450 new now \$250 pr.
Marantz Imperial VII \$320 new now \$180
Infinity 3000 \$450 new now \$250
Sansui SP-200 \$360 new now \$200
ATZ \$200 new now \$120
Marantz 4G \$120 new now \$70
Reelst Mach I \$400 new now \$250
Teac Model 3605 cassette deck \$390 new now \$225
Aki Model 2500 reel to reel \$500 new now \$290
We also have Proceer, Marantz, Kenwood, Sansui and Realist receivers.
DICKER & DEAL
1701 South Cedar
487-3886

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 485-3672. 6-7-27 (3)

FENDER TWON reverb amp., 2 years old. Excellent condition, \$300. 651-4588. 3-7-20 (3)

FENDER RHODES piano, 88 key, stage model, 2 years old, \$600 or Best offer. 351-4688. 3-7-20 (3)

GIBSON ES175 Guitar with case, \$400. Call Tom. 351-9516. 5-7-22 (3)

FOR SALE Sony TV, slide projector, classical guitar, car tape deck, Tom. 641-6015. 3-7-20 (3)

MARANTZ 2230 receiver, 30 watts channel, excellent condition. 351-6020. S-5-7-25 (3)

BABY'S DRESSER with 5 drawers and 1 closet space, \$35. Laz-E-Boy loveseat, \$225. 323-1977. 3-7-25 (3)

7 PIECE dinette set \$65. maple dining table 2 chairs \$50. Steelcase steno chair \$19, folding cot with mattress \$9, antique desk chair \$9, 3 shelve deluxe utility table (excellent for micro wave oven) \$35. Call 349-0158. S-5-7-29 (8)

35mm f2.8 Minolta Celtic lens, 135mm f3.5 Minolta Celtic lens, 6 months, \$50 each. 353-0414. 4-7-25 (4)

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BANK

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We offer an excellent fringe benefit package and will pay for relocation expense.
If you enjoy making decisions that make things happen, send resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to box C3 State News.

CAMPUS HILL

* 2 Bedrooms
* Furnished Apts.
* Free Roommate Service
* Dishwashers
* Central Air Conditioning
* Swimming Pool
* Unlimited Parking
* Pleasant Landscaping
* Special 12-month rates
FREE BUS SERVICE
Model Open 9-9 Everyday
Leasing for Fall
CALL 349-3530

See Drive And Compare The New Rabbit Diesel
at
Cook Herriman
VW VOLVO MAZDA
6135 W. Saginaw 321-4900
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 (closed Sat.)
FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO DOWNTOWN LANSING AND MSU DAILY

For Sale

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, 485-4391. C-13-7-29

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)

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)

Lost & Found

FOUND: BLACK cat with white paws and cheeks. Phone 332-2083. 1-7-20 (3)

SWIMMERS-I put my wallet in the wrong tote bag at the IM pool Saturday. Please check. Reward. 482-6636. 4-7-27 (4)

LOST: SMALL calico kitten with flea collar. Near Linden/MAC. 351-6373. 2-7-22 (3)

FOUND: IN library, envelopes and papers. Kirk Swabash, name on the papers. 351-8454. 2-7-20 (3)

Personal

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ASTROLOGER PROFESSIONAL. 8 years predictions, counseling. Know yourself! 351-8299. 3-7-25 (3)

FIRST ANNUAL midterm party, the block between Elizabeth and Linden on Grove St. July 22nd, Friday, 7:30 until 7-1-7-20 (4)

Animals

FREE KITTENS. 1 looks like a Siamese, the other gray/white. Litter trained. 1912 Holly Way. Lansing. 393-1794. S-4-7-22 (4)

DOBERMAN MALE, 9 months, friendly. Must sell. Best offer. 321-6149. E-5-7-29 (3)

BABY BOAS, \$25. California Banded King, \$20. Call 351-4837. X-E-5-7-25 (3)

SIAMESE KITTEN male, 8 weeks, litter trained, \$10. Call 393-1239. E-5-7-25 (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

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Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE July 23-24, 12-6 p.m. Furniture, clothes, 2455 Aurelius Road, Holt. 3-7-22 (4)

YARD SALE-Antiques and antique clothing and other miscellaneous items. Thurs., July 21 and Friday July 22, 9-9 p.m. Rain or shine. 1259 Holt Rd. (Corner of Holt and Zimmer, Williamston.) 2-7-22 (6)

YARD SALE-Antiques and antique clothing and other miscellaneous items. Thurs., July 21 and Friday July 22, 9-9 p.m. Rain or shine. 1259 Holt Rd. (Corner of Holt and Zimmer, Williamston.) 2-7-22 (6)

GARAGE SALE-Furniture, clothing, sports equipment/the works! Friday, July 22. 11am-6pm. 1421 Cedarhill, East Lansing. 2-7-22 (5)

Real Estate

OKEMOS-JUST listed, 4/5 bedroom Colonial. Large spacious lot on hill. Many, many extras. Paul Coady, 351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-2-7-22 (21)

BY OWNER, two family apartment, choice location, 5 blocks to campus. Phone 332-1900. 3-7-25 (3)

LAINSBURG By Owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Full walk out basement, 3 1/2 acres. 651-5528. 2-7-22 (3)

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, one bath tri-level Located in Summer. This home has hardwood floors, rec room, finished 2 car garage, double lot, and much more. Location would be nice for Lansing worker. Priced at \$45,900. Call CENTURY 21, LEE-MAC REALTORS, 483-6085. Z-1-7-20 (9)

it's what's happening

The MSU promenaders will meet 7 to 10 p.m. tonight, 332 Union.

Annual Eastside picnic! Everyone's invited. Bring table service, hotdogs, and a dish to pass 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Hunter Park, south end.

Join us and rally at Trustee's meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Kellogg Center. Drop charges against Iranian Students.

Tiger Mountain Press meets 7 p.m. tonight, Union Oak Room.

Beat Anita at her own game! Homosexuality and the Bible will be discussed 6:30 to 8 tonight, 334 Union.

Now is the best time to start the TM program. Find out why 7:30 tonight, TM Center, 119 E. Grand River Ave.

Service

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GIUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-20 (12)

TENNIS-EXPERIENCED instructor. Reasonable rates, all ages. Call Barb, 332-4276. X-6-8-1 (3)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instrument. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-7-22 (14)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-13-7-29 (12)

EDITING, DISSERTATIONS, articles, books. Grammar, punctuation, organization. Fast, reasonable. 484-3852 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-25 (4)

NO FRILLS student/teacher charter flights. Europe, Israel, Asia. GLOBAL TRAVEL, 521 Fifth Avenue, NY, NY. 10017, 212-379-3532. Z-B-1-7-20 (5)

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 321-5543 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-X-13-7-29 (18)

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-2-7-20 (3)

TUTORING MATHEMATICS and Statistics. Ph.D candidate. 7 years of teaching experience. 355-8211. 8-7-25 (3)

Typing Service

EXPERT TYPING-Term Papers, Resumes, etc. 16 years experience. Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 0-13-7-29 (4)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - fast and accurate. Dissertations, thesis, and term papers. Call 339-3575. 0-2-7-20 (3)

COPYC, APH 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)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multi-line 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)

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-13-7-29 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAY ANN. 489-0358. 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)

TERM PAPERS. 16 years with MSU. Weekend service. Pickup-delivery. Sandy, 882-8787. 4-7-27 (3)

Transportation

NEED A TRAVEL-mate for Sept. out West. Halves on costs, camp, I own a car. Interested? Call JoAnn 332-3956. Z-3-7-22 (4)

NEED RIDE or rider to Ann Arbor daily, fall term. Call 332-1366, 4-11 p.m. 3-7-25 (3)

Wanted

BAGPIPER NEEDED, small wedding August 8th. 337-2366 evenings. 6-7-29 (3)

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 Coolidge East Lansing. C-9-7-20 (5)

Mense discussion: "Orange juice, homosexuality, and us" 3 p.m. Sunday, 131 Orchard St. Apt. E. Call Dyer, 1000 Hein St., Lansing for information. BYOB.

Volunteers needed to share friendship with the elderly who are living independently. Contact Adopt-A-Grandparent, Office of Volunteer Programs.

Global perspectives in education, Dr. Wronski guest speaker. Instructional Development Luncheon noon Friday, Crossroads Cafeteria, rooms B and C, International Center.

The MSU Scoring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight, 208 Men's IM. Everyone is invited.

Advertisers and costumers: Players Gallery needs you! Other help on "Taming of the Shrew" also wanted. Call Union Activities Board between 8 and 5.

Interested in making shows for cable TV's public access channel? Free TV production classes begin Monday. Call WELM-TV for details.

PROCLAMATION DECLARES MEMORIAL DAY Sacco, Vanzetti commemorate

BOSTON (AP) — Fifty years after one of the nation's most controversial executions, Massachusetts officials moved Tuesday to vindicate "a good shoemaker" and "a poor fish peddler" who were executed for robbery and murder. A proclamation declaring Aug. 23 a memorial day for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti was signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis at a crowded ceremony in the Massachusetts Senate chamber. A grandson of Sacco was at the governor's side. The two Italian anarchists were executed on Aug. 23, 1927, for a payroll robbery and double murder in South Braintree, Mass. It has been argued for decades that they did not get a fair trial because they were foreigners and political dissidents. The proclamation was based on a report by Dukakis' legal counsel, Daniel A. Taylor, who reviewed the Sacco-Vanzetti case and cited "the very real possibility that a grievous miscarriage of justice occurred with their deaths." "There are substantial, indeed compelling grounds for believing that the Sacco and Vanzetti legal proceedings were permeated with unfairness..." Taylor's report said. The report cited a variety of abuses by the prosecutors during the six-week trial in 1921. Attending the ceremony was Spencer Sacco of Newburyport, Mass., grandson of shoemaker Nicola Sacco, who accepted the proclamation on behalf of his family and his grandfather's advocates. A surviving sister of Vanzetti, in Italy, was to receive a copy of the document translated into Italian. Dukakis' proclamation declares that "any stigma and disgrace should be forever removed from the names of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, from the names of their families and descendants and so from the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." Massachusetts State Secretary Paul Guzzi, who also signed the document, said, "Fifty years too late it undoes the wrong wrought upon 'a good shoemaker' and 'a poor fish peddler.'" Vanzetti, in a letter from jail on April 9, 1927, said: "Never in our life could we hope to do such work for tolerance, for justice, for man's understanding of man, as now we do by accident. The taking of our lives — lives of a good shoemaker and a poor fish peddler — all. That last moment belongs to us — that agony is our triumph." Dukakis said he would not issue a pardon because it would imply Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty. "We are not here to decide whether these men were guilty or innocent," Dukakis said. "We are here to say that the high standards of justice, which we in Massachusetts take much pride in, failed Sacco and Vanzetti." The proclamation calls for vigilance "against our tendency to prejudice, our failure to defend those of persons who are looked upon as strangers in our midst." Suffolk University Law Professor Alexander Cella, who has sought vindication of Sacco and Vanzetti, said the proclamation "clears the stained reputation of the state and the nation."

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Steam pipes fire false alarm

DETROIT (AP) — Now it can be told why the lavish new \$337 million Renaissance Center has had two or three false fire alarms daily since it opened in April. They put the heat sensors near the steam pipes. Each time an alarm sounds, a nearby fire station has to send seven or more trucks, costing

the taxpayers about \$125,000. Victor Decenzo, head of the city's electrical department, said officials believe the center comes into use and hot water is used, reducing average temperature of the pipes.

Eberhard advertisement featuring various food items and prices. Includes: Turkey Drumsticks 28¢/lb, Round Steak 1.18/lb, Pork Chops 77¢/lb, Deli Specials (Turkey Pastrami 1.89/lb, Mild Colby Cheese 1.65/lb, Green Bean Salad 98¢/lb), Bakery Buys (White Bread 1.00/2 loaves, Almond Coffee Cakes 79¢/15oz), Cottage Cheese 89¢, Ice Cream 1.15, 7-Up 88¢, Celery 29¢, Valencia Oranges 79¢. Also includes a coupon for 50% more on manufacturer coupons.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Michigan State News", "Wednesday, July 20, 1977", and various small notices and advertisements.

Wednesday, July 20, 1977

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daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY EVENING 6:30	"In the Heat of the Night" (10) CPO Sharkey (11) Cable 11 News (12) Baretta (23) Theater in America 9:30	(10) Michigame (11) Tee Vee Trivia (12) Hollywood Squares (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00	9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Movie "Eric" (11) Cable 11 News (12) Barney Miller (23) Age of Uncertainty 9:30
CBS News	(10) Pilot 10:00	(6) Waltons (10) Hollywood High (11) Woman Wise (12) Welcome Back, Kotter (23) Hired Hand 8:30	(12) Pilot 9:30
NBC News	(10) Kingston: Confidential (12) Charlie's Angels 11:00	(10) Hollywood High (11) Ed-itorial Weiss-Cracks (12) What's Happening!! 8:00	(6) Barnaby Jones (12) ABC News Closeup (23) Fall of Eagles 10:00
Black Notes	(6-10-12) News (23) Something Personal 11:30	(6) Movie "Macho Callahan" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Fernwood 2 Night (23) ABC News 7:00	
ABC News			
Latino Consortium 7:00			
Hogan's Heroes			
To Tell The Truth			
Pass It On			
Partridge Family			
In Search of the Real America 7:30			
25,000 Pyramid			
Hollywood Squares			
Tempo			
Price is Right			
MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00			
Good Times			
Grizzly Adams			
Impressions			
Donny & Marie			
Nova 8:30			
Marilyn McCoo & Billy			
Peace People 9:00			
Movie			

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WHEN THEY GET OUT, THEY KNOW HOW TO AVOID GETTING CAUGHT.

WHAT ABOUT THE WATERGATE CONSPIRATORS?

WHAT ABOUT THE 1980 ELECTIONS?

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JUMBLEWEEDS

Tom K. Ryan

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O.K., SO I NEED A BATH...

THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO TRUTH 'T THE RUMOR THAT I BEEN MADE A NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE!

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ACROSS

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Uncoverers 29 Salt of auric acid

Carbonate 31 Beasts of burden

Louse is one 32 Masculine name

Pointless 33 Live

Meal jelly 35 Anglo-Saxon king

Shirt edge 37 Utmost

Propeller 38 Old shaping form

Plastic 41 Sour substances

Contraction 43 Span

Arm bones 45 Rapier

Millic 46 Assigns

Whisperer 47 Drift

Siva 48 Lower in grade

DOWN

1 Specie

2 Network

3 Starch yielding plant

4 Style of dancing

5 Bleach

6 Chair

7 Constructor

8 Vaulted recess

9 Duplicates

10 Green copper arsenate

11 Pouch

18 Frame-up

20 Pulpy fruit

21 Effaceable

23 Fleur-de-lis

24 Capuchin monkey

25 Pinna

26 Persian

28 Superlative ending

30 English river

34 Epic poem

36 Tart food

38 Induced fish

39 Patchier yellow

40 Informality

41 German composer

42 East Indian weight

44 Tree

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Shepard's campus

ZIGGY

I GUESS I SHOULDN'T COMPLAIN...

IF IT WASN'T FOR WRONG NUMBERS, I'D GET NO CALLS AT ALL!!

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by Garry Trudeau

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BESIDES, THIS APRICOT PLANTATION'S TOO GOOD A DEAL TO PASS UP! THE WHOLE SPREAD'S BEING LET GO FOR LESS THAN 300 BUCKS AN ACRE!

FRIEND OF A FRIEND WHO'S FALLEN ON HARD TIMES! EXACTLY IS DOING THE LETTING GO? NAME'S TONY PLACEBO.

"PLACEBO?"

GUY'S HEART-BROKEN OF COURSE, BUT BETTER ME THAN THE BANKS, YOU KNOW?

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by Schulz

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HE SHOWED UP.

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GOT ANY MORE MONEY?

NO, I SPENT IT ALL

SAM, TAKE CHRISTIE BACK TO THE ICE-CREAM STORE

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BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **Pyramid Products**

SARGE! DID YOU EAT THAT BAG OF POTATO CHIPS ON MY DESK?

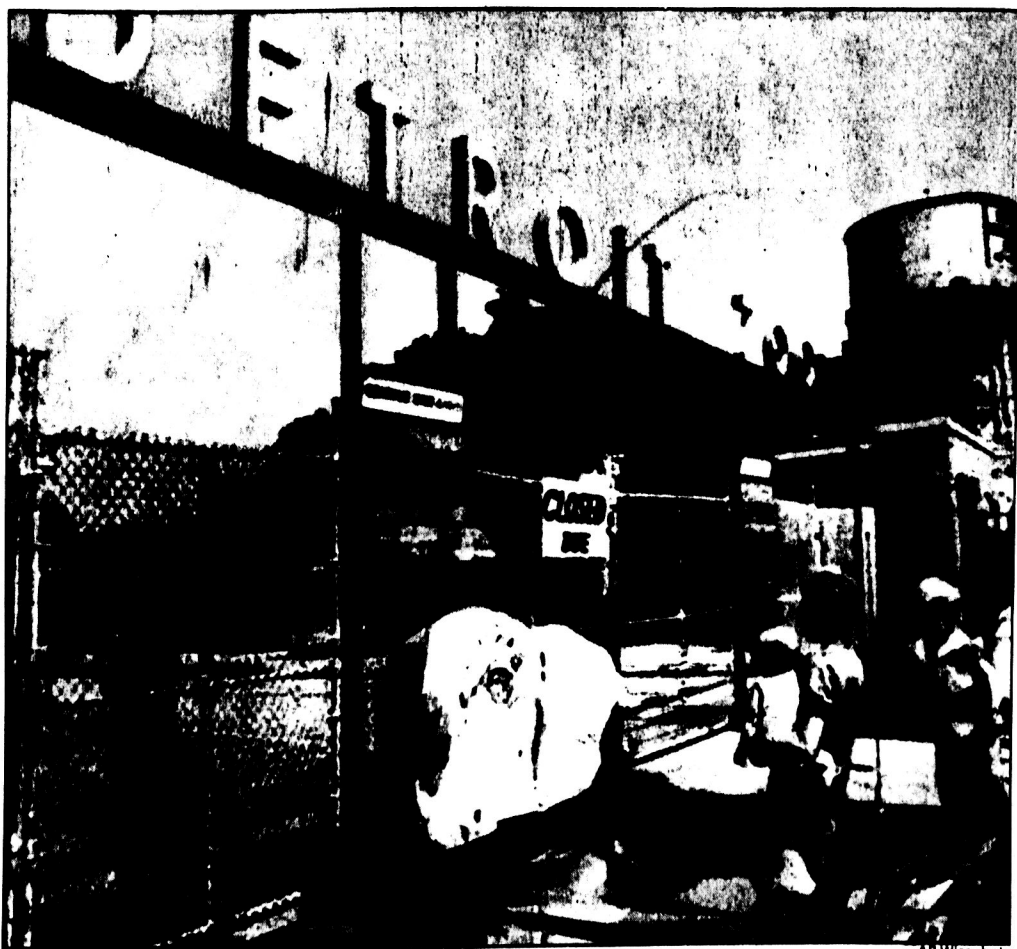
I THINK SO

HOW COULD YOU DO THAT?!

IT WAS AN HONEST MISTAKE, SIR

IT LOOKED JUST LIKE A BAG I USED TO HAVE

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Striking garbage drivers force the close of the Detroit Zoo. At left a zoo guard looks through the fence at two parents who were not allowed to enter the grounds with their children. Eight members of Teamsters Local 214 are among the zoo's 118 employees.

Detroit strikers ordered back to work by judge

DETROIT (UPI) — A judge Tuesday ordered striking garbage men and meter maids to return to their jobs, saying the walkout — second against the city in less than two weeks posed "a menace to the public safety."

Trash already had begun littering sidewalks and alleys by the time Wayne County Circuit Judge Theodore Bohn issued the return to work order just 16 hours after the strike began.

Bohn banned any further work stoppage for the next seven days and ordered bargainers, who met briefly Tuesday afternoon, to resume full-scale contract negotiations at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Garbage collections were due to resume in some areas of the city when the first of the 1,200 striking workers returned to their jobs at midnight under the court order. Union officials pledged to abide by the ruling.

There was a noticeable stench in some neighborhoods due to the city's continuing heat wave, which pushed temperatures to the 96-degree level Tuesday following early morning thunderstorms which did

Garbage heaps in city; said to 'menace' safety

little to temper the weather. The city had sought the return to work order on grounds the strike constituted a "menace to the public safety." The judge agreed with the contention.

City officials blamed the collection backup on the earlier one-day municipal strike July 6. With meter maids off the job, downtown motorists had a field day. Cars were parked illegally around the City-County Building — normally a "no man's land" for such flagrant violations.

Police said they would not go

out of their way to issue tickets unless traffic was being impeded. In such cases, officers said, illegally parked cars could be towed away.

The walkout by 1,200 members of Teamsters Local 214, half of them drivers of the sanitation trucks, did not disrupt other vital city services as had the July 6 strike. The city's 28 meter maids, some health inspectors and heavy duty

equipment operators also members of the local and city truck drivers on the picket line.

Negotiations between city and union resumed Tuesday afternoon at an undisclosed location.

Mayor Coleman A. Young who planned to announce a candidate for re-election Tuesday, called the strike "a nuisance." But, he said he would not take the dispute to court because he didn't want to punish anyone.

Young said the city had drawn up contingency plans to implement in the event of a prolonged strike. "I do not intend to move the city for any union," he

House may vote on probe

(continued from page 1)

personally called one candidate "with a national reputation" to talk about taking the chief investigator's job. He added that five others also had been called, but refused to name them.

The speaker said earlier the prospects include eight or 10 persons who were involved in the Watergate investigation.

Lacovara was also an assistant prosecutor in the Watergate case.

"Whoever the new counsel is, he is going to have my backing to the fullest," O'Neill said. The speaker said that taking the investigation away from Flynt's panel was one proposal being considered.

He said Monday that Flynt, a Georgia Democrat, had offered to turn the investigation over to some other committee, such as the new Select Committee on Ethics.

Carter told GOP leaders in a letter Monday that appointing a special prosecutor might impede the Justice Department's own investigation, which he said was making "substantial progress." Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said he expects prosecutions to result from the probe.

House Republican leader John Rhodes and Rep. John B. Anderson, the GOP conference chairperson, said they and Rep. Bill Cohen, R-Maine, will try to force out of a committee and onto the House floor a bill to create the prosecutor.

"The time is clearly come to dispel clouds of suspicion, doubt and mistrust in the Congress by appointing a special prosecutor to take over the Justice Department's investigation of these matters," they said at a news conference.

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