

Sen. Nelson indicted; pledges retribution

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
LANSING (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted state Sen. Earl Nelson on bribery charges, prompting the Lansing Democrat to issue a defiant pledge of retribution against officials he said were out to destroy him.

The grand jury, sitting in Grand Rapids, Wednesday accused Nelson of accepting a \$5,000 bribe from dog racing advocate John MacLellan and, in a separate matter, of lying on a loan application.

MacLellan, an attorney, was indicted on charges of bribing Nelson to introduce legislation legalizing dog racing in Michigan. The federal bribery charges carry a maximum \$10,000 fine and 20-year prison term.

Nelson, 40, introduced a bill legalizing dog racing but it was defeated in the Senate by a wide margin last year.

William Waterman of Detroit, Nelson's attorney, declared his client innocent and said the money "had no bearing on his decision to introduce the legislation."

And Nelson, in a news conference attended by dozens of cheering — and sometimes jeering — supporters, heatedly accused government officials, political opponents and unidentified "corporate interests in Washington" of conspiring to do him in.

He described U.S. Attorney James S. Brady as "a pawn of the political process." "A long time ago, in March, somebody decided that Nelson was going to run again and the only way to beat Earl Nelson was to

discredit him. Mr. Brady said to my attorney that corporate interests in Washington want me out of this process."

He said he did not know who the corporate interests were, or precisely why they wanted to discredit him.

"I guess I drew red lines through issues that ought not be passed," he said.

Supporters yelled enthusiastically as he vowed again and again to fight the charges in court and remain in the race.

He has maintained all along that the \$5,000 loan was simply a personal matter between friends unconnected with any political business. "I was doing it as legitimately as I know how," he said.

The matter has been under scrutiny for

several weeks by the grand jury.

In addition to the bribery charge, the panel charged that Nelson applied for a bank loan reportedly signed by himself and his ex-wife — who allegedly told the grand jury she had not signed the application.

Asked if he believed the indictments would hurt him politically, Nelson said: "I was going to win 4-to-1. Now I'm going to win 2-to-1."

He glowered at reporters and declared that, "if I get my hands on your bank files, if I get my hands on your personal business, I will do you in if I get the chance."

Then he turned to supporters and said: "The same system will do you in. You're next on the list."

'U' woman faces trial for chemical attacks

MASON (UPI) — A Michigan State University chemist and mother of three was ordered Wednesday to stand trial in a bizarre series of chemical attacks on 20 families in nearby Okemos.

Rosetta M. Reusch, a chemist in MSU's microbiology laboratory, will be arraigned Friday in Ingham County Circuit Court on charges of breaking and entering a home intending to deposit noxious chemicals.

The felony charge carries a maximum four-year prison term.

District Judge Robert H. Bell of Mason issued the order more than one month after a two-day preliminary hearing marked by testimony from several Okemos residents that toxic chemicals were methodically dumped in their homes, cars and studios.

More than 100 such incidents were reported over a two-year period by the 20 families, most of whom include Okemos High School music students or their teachers.

Reusch's sons have played in the school orchestra.

Bell, in his written order, focused on testimony offered by Duane Smith, music coordinator of the Lansing schools. Reusch is charged with breaking into Smith's Okemos home March 17.

Smith and his wife and son testified that on several occasions since October of 1976 their cars emitted nauseating fumes and odors, often after the family had attended a concert or their children's musical awards

were announced in a local newspaper.

He said he collected samples of zinc, lead, arsenic and mercury from the cars.

Smith testified that, on March 17, he sent his family to a concert and laid in wait in his darkened home for an intruder.

He testified that Reusch entered the garage and started to open the door of his house, carrying a "weighty" sack.

State Police experts testified the sack held traces of white crystals of mercury chloride.

Personal recognizance bond for Reusch was continued.

Egypt ousts Israeli team from Cairo

By LIBBY ZNAIMER
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday that Egypt has ordered Israel's military delegation to leave Cairo, but he dismissed the ouster as a minor matter and said chances for a Mideast peace settlement are excellent.

Begin disclosed the Egyptian demand in an interview on Israeli state television. "We'll take them out," Begin said, referring to the 10-member military team that went into Cairo six months ago.

There was no immediate explanation of the Egyptian action, which came only hours after Begin's Likud coalition easily defeated an opposition motion of no-confidence stemming from Labor Party charges that Begin has not made sufficient efforts to reach a peace agreement with Egypt.

In Egypt, Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel offered to resume direct talks with Israel "at any level" if Jerusalem "shows real willingness to reciprocate our peace initiative."

The Israeli military delegation was dispatched to Cairo in January to take part in direct military negotiations between Israeli and Egyptian delegations in Jerusalem.

(continued on page 10)



The world's first test-tube baby was born Tuesday night in Oldham England. The girl weighed in at 5 lbs., 12 oz., and is the first child of Gilbert and Lesley Brown.

'BREAKTHROUGH' RAISES QUESTIONS

'Test-tube baby' hailed

By DONALD M. McNICOLL
LONDON (AP) — The birth of the first baby conceived outside its mother's body was hailed Wednesday as a major medical breakthrough for women who cannot normally bear a child. But the arrival of the "test-tube baby" was also expected to open a fierce debate over the morals of reproducing human life in the laboratory.

The baby girl, nine days premature, was delivered Tuesday by Caesarean section to 30-year-old Lesley Brown, the wife of Bristol truck driver Gilbert John Brown, 38. The 5 pound, 12-ounce girl arrived "crying its head off," said doctors at Oldham District General Hospital. She was described as normal and in "excellent" condition.

"We are not creating life," said Dr. Patrick Steptoe, 59, the leading British gynecologist who pioneered the procedure. "We have merely done what many people try to do in all kinds of medicine — to help nature. I cannot see anything immoral in trying to help the patient's problem."

Giles Ecclestone, secretary of the Board for Social Responsibility of the Church of England — Episcopalians in the United States — said he "welcomed the development" because the birth represents an advance in meeting the problem of childlessness for married couples.

But Cardinal Gordon Grey, president of the Scottish Roman Catholic bishops, said, "I have grave misgivings about the

methods and the possible implications for the future."

In Rome, a spokesperson for the Vatican said the Roman Catholic Church considers artificial human insemination illicit. Jewish and Moslem spokesmen saw no conflict with their religious laws, as long as the procedure involves a married couple.

Medical authorities warned that the

method, said the implications would be felt by childless couples all over the world.

The physician said 40 percent of the infertile women all over the world suffer from the cause of Mrs. Brown's infertility — malfunctioning Fallopian tubes.

"If the methods we have developed continue to be developed further, the whole approach to infertility will be changed," said Steptoe.

"She (the baby) is in a perfectly healthy state, although for the first few hours after the birth she was in the hospital's special baby care unit. But we do with all Caesareans. But the baby transferred her to her mother," Steptoe said.

The father was described by his cousins as "over the moon with joy."

"I have never seen a man so excited," said a hospital worker. "He was laughing and crying at the same time. He was in the hospital has a smile on his face today."

The baby was conceived by fertilizing an egg from one of Mrs. Brown's ovaries with a specialized laparoscopic instrument that allows the physician to see inside the abdomen and remove the delicate egg.

The egg was placed in a sophisticated piece of laboratory glassware where it was fertilized with her husband's sperm. After five days of nourishment in the test tube, it was planted in Mrs. Brown's womb to develop normally.

(continued on page 10)

"We have merely done what many people try to do in all kinds of medicine — to help nature. I cannot see anything immoral in trying to help the patient's problem" — Dr. Patrick Steptoe.

birth of an apparently healthy girl to 30-year-old Lesley Brown does not guarantee an immediate solution to the one married woman in 10 who is said to be infertile because of reproductive problems.

"It is obvious this is not immediately available to everybody," said Steptoe.

But Dr. Robert Edwards, 52, a Cambridge University physiologist who worked 12 years with Steptoe to develop



Earl Nelson

First case after Bakke reinstates Detroit plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, in its first follow-up to the Bakke decision, urged a federal appeals court Wednesday to reinstate Detroit's affirmative action program for black police officers.

The program was overturned by a federal district judge on grounds of "reverse discrimination."

The Justice Department, joined by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, made the plea in a 90-page brief with the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The brief said Judge Fred Kaess should be reversed because he "disregarded almost entirely the massive and largely undisputed evidence of past systematic discrimination against blacks in hiring and promotions" on the Detroit police force.

Detroit's affirmative action program, established in 1974, calls for promoting a black to sergeant each time a white is so promoted. The city chose this means to correct years of discrimination against blacks in the police department.

The virtually all-white Detroit Police Officers Association challenged the system on grounds it discriminated against whites in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Kaess ruled in the association's favor last February.

"This is our first court position taken on voluntary affirmative action programs since the Supreme Court's June 28 decision in the Bakke case, which tested the legality of affirmative action programs," said Justice Department spokesman John Russell.

GROUP CHARGES PROLONGED STOCK HOLDINGS

'U' lagging in African divestiture?

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

A group of MSU faculty and students fear that MSU may be "dragging its feet" on South African divestiture, said Maggie Vascassenno, spokesperson for the Southern African Liberation Committee.

Vascassenno said SALC believes the University's prolonging its stock holdings in corporations doing business with the Republic of South Africa is financially motivated.

She cited the possibility of MSU joining the Harvard coalition to further evaluate the South African situation as not permitting MSU to meet its Dec. 1 deadline for "beginning prudent divestiture."

The MSU Board of Trustees adopted a resolution March 31, to sell its holdings in firms doing business in South Africa by Dec. 1.

The Harvard coalition is a proposed group of universities and foundations with South African financial holdings banding together to learn more about corporations doing business in South Africa.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said he favors joining the Harvard coalition so MSU can gather "better information" on the corporations.

He added that the trustees will have to decide if sound business decisions can be made before the Dec. 1 deadline.

Dec. 1 may not be enough time to make good decisions on divestiture," Wilkinson said. "I think time will be a factor. It's up to the trustees."

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said he would like to divest immediately for human rights reasons, but added he supports Wilkinson and realizes the need for a wise business decision.

"I support Roger Wilkinson. I think he will try to meet the deadline," Radcliffe said. Frank Beeman, intramural director and a member of SALC, said pressure from corporations MSU has stock in and that also donate funds to the University's development fund may be the motivation for divestiture delay.

He said he believed prolonged involvement in South Africa is ignoring the political issue of supporting a country that practices apartheid.

"It is not MSU's purpose to worry about how, or the mechanism corporations use to get out of South Africa, but when the corporations will get out of South Africa," Vascassenno said.

Nine of the 18 corporations MSU has stock in that do business with the Republic of South Africa also donate money to MSU's development fund. The three corporations in which MSU own bonds also donate money to the development fund.

Arthur F. Loub, director of the development fund, said he has had no direct pressure from any of these firms. He added that informally some corporations have said they were not happy with MSU's decision to divest South African holdings.

"No one has said anything like if you divest yourself of South African holdings we won't contribute to your fund," Loub said.

(continued on page 10)

thursday

inside weather

For a look at the two Republican primary candidates for the U.S. Senate, see page 5.

Today will be mostly sunny and less humid, with temperatures in the 80s; chance of thunderstorms tonight.

JUL



Election schedule unveiled in Rhodesia

SALISBURY Rhodesia (UPI) — The government Wednesday unveiled a tentative timetable for a general election intended to turn Rhodesia into a black-ruled nation called Zimbabwe.

But in announcing the government's plans, the white co-minister of manpower and social affairs Rowan Cronje, acknowledged that the guerrilla war might prevent the election from taking place.

If the circumstances do not make it possible government as a whole will

have to face up to that," said Cronje, the chairperson of the ministerial committee on electoral processes.

The biracial interim government set up as part of the March 3 "internal" majority rule agreement has committed itself to an election in time for a power transfer on Dec. 31.

But instead of winding down the war, the "internal" agreement has prompted the Patriotic Front to infiltrate hundreds of guerrillas into the country as part of a sharp escalation in insurgent activity.

Treaty still in limbo after 25 years

SEOUL KOREA (AP) — A quarter-century after an armistice was signed in the bloody three-year Korean War, officially there is still only a temporary truce with no formal treaty binding North Korea and South Korea.

One factor which South Korea and many U.S. military men insist helps maintain the fragile peace, agreed to on July 27, 1953, is the continuing presence of 40,000 U.S. troops.

President Carter says he intends to pull out up to 32,000 troops over four to five years, though Congress has been closely examining his withdrawal plans.

In the past 12 months there have been no major clashes along the 136-mile demilitarized zone that stretches across the waist of the strategic peninsula, which borders China and points toward Japan.

But on each side men and arms guard

against skirmishes such as those which have marred the armistice in the past.

Fifty-two Americans have died in clashes since the armistice was signed, and tensions along the frontier remain potentially explosive. North Korea keeps up its daily denunciation of the "puppet clique" of President Park Chung-hee in the South, and calls for the immediate and complete withdrawal of "American imperialist" forces.

The official North Korean News Agency in a dispatch from Pyongyang on Wednesday described the anniversary as commemorating a great victory over the imperialists.

Anti-communist South Korea points out that North Korean President Kim Il-sung has never renounced his intention to unify the peninsula under a communist government and says the Americans are essential to its security.



Adviser sees relief for i-n-f-l-a-t-i-o-n

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst of the huge rises in food prices is over and Americans can look forward to relief from the headache of double-digit inflation, President Carter's top economic adviser said Wednesday.

Charles Schultz, chairperson of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, made no specific prediction on inflation for the remainder of the year.

But he told the Senate Budget Committee he looks for "considerable improvement" over the current annual rate of

about 10 percent.

He also said, "The rise of food prices should slow substantially."

A second top government economist, Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin, also said inflation should moderate somewhat during the second half of the year.

Even so, she predicted inflation for the year will be between 6.8 and 7.8 percent — "substantially" above last year's figure of 6.6 percent. Prices will continue to rise next year, but not as swiftly, she said.

Experts ask for money for shot program

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local health agencies can do very little to provide free flu shots to the elderly and chronically ill this fall unless Congress agrees to finance such a program, health experts said on Wednesday.

Government doctors said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's \$15 million plan to immunize the elderly and chronically ill could save 1,200 lives this winter.

But last Thursday, the House voted down an HEW request for the money to start a regular, annual flu immunization program. A Senate appropriations sub-

committee also killed the fund request, but HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. may try to get the full committee to restore the funds.

The House did vote to provide \$3 million for further testing of flu vaccines, and HEW lobbyists say it is unlikely that any more funds will be voted this year.

Dr. William F. Age, director of the U.S. Center for Disease Control, said his agency has conducted a survey showing that three quarters of the states have expressed an interest in an immunization campaign, but only 10 states plan to offer shots at public health clinics unless federal money is provided.

Computer company defends purchase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sperry Rand Corp. says President Carter was wrong in saying a Sperry Univac computer to be sold to the Soviet news agency Tass was too advanced for the agency's needs.

Carter last week cited the computer's capabilities in barring the \$6.8 million sale to Russia after Soviet courts convicted two dissidents. At the same time, the White House said it would review any future exports of U.S. oil technology.

Sperry Chairperson J. Paul Lyet, choosing his words carefully to avoid a dispute with the Carter administration, told a news conference Tuesday Sperry will quietly accept Carter's decision, though the company has not been officially notified of the cancellation.

But he said Carter was mistaken in saying the Univac amounts to a "quantum jump in computer capabilities" for the Russians and that it is "far in excess" of what Tass needed to cover the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Trade barriers may be lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved on Wednesday a proposal that would allow lifting of economic sanctions against Zimbabwe if there is progress toward a freely-elected government there.

Under the measure, which now goes to the House, the sanctions would be lifted if Rhodesian leaders held free elections and moved to achieve a settlement embracing all parties, including anti-government guerrillas.

The 59-36 vote came on a compromise that the Carter administration had endorsed reluctantly to prevent passage of an alternative that it found unacceptable.

That proposal, by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would have suspended U.S. participation in

the United Nations sanctions against Zimbabwe for the rest of 1978 — in order, Helms said, to help the Salisbury government's interim ruling council establish a viable economy.

The Helms proposal remained alive for further debate, but the wide margin by which the compromise amendment passed indicated Helms' measure had little chance of superseding it.

Helms' plan was sharply attacked by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, chairperson of the Senate's African affairs subcommittee, who said it could jeopardize U.S. relations with Africa and the third world.

Helms, who missed by six votes last month in trying to obtain a 15-month suspension of the sanctions, sought to attach

his modified plan to a \$2.8 billion foreign military aid bill.

The Carter administration mounted a strong lobbying effort against Helms' proposal and endorsed the compromise offered by Sens. Clifford Case,

R.N.J., Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Case told the Senate that though a transition government now exists in Zimbabwe, doubt remains about its movement

toward majority black rule. The purpose of his plan, Case said, was "to underscore our backing for the concept of a peaceful transition to majority rule through free elections open to all."

Team seeks explanation for Kalamazoo jet crash

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Investigators tried to determine Wednesday why the pilot of a North Central Airlines jet that crashed shortly after takeoff was unable to fly the plane on

one engine.

The twin-engine Corvaire 580 propjet, carrying 43 persons, crashed in a fog shrouded cornfield Tuesday moments after taking off from Kalamazoo-Battle Creek Regional Airport for Detroit, leaving 31 persons injured, two seriously enough to require hospitalization.

Brad Dunbar, a spokesperson for the National Transportation Safety Board, said officials were wrapping up their investigation at the crash site and preparing to move the wreckage elsewhere for further study.

"It will be months before the board is able to make its findings of cause," Dunbar said.

"We have a team of about 40 people directed by seven specialists from the NTSB headquarters in Washington."

After the crash, witnesses said the plane's left engine flamed out shortly before power was lost and the pilot was forced to make a crash landing.

Asked why the pilot was unable to fly the plane on its right engine, Dunbar replied, "That is the crux of our investigation. We don't know whether the second engine malfunctioned but we will."

The landing gear was not down at the time of the crash, Dunbar said.

FORMER NAZI GUARD CLEARED

U.S. citizenship upheld

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that 71-year-old Fedor Fedorenko can keep the U.S. citizenship he won by concealing his past as a guard at the Nazi death camp Treblinka.

Norman C. Roettger said the native Ukrainian had himself been a "victim of Nazi aggression" and ruled that prosecutors failed to prove Fedorenko committed any atrocities against Jews while at the camp.

U.S. District Court Judge

Fedorenko, who lives on Mi-

ami Beach with Jewish retirees for neighbors, was tried without a jury on a civil charge of lying on his naturalization papers when he became a U.S. citizen in 1949.

He admitted lying in order to come to the United States by claiming to be a Polish farmer who was forced to work as a laborer for the Germans. But he said he lied only to avoid being sent to Soviet-dominated territory and denied that he ever committed any atrocities.

During the emotional trial, held for two days near Fedorenko's old hometown of Waterbury, Conn., and for 13 days here, six Israeli survivors of Treblinka testified that they saw Fedorenko torture and shoot Jewish prisoners. But Roettger said he questioned their credibility and said it was possible some had even been coerced.

The judge said he believed Fedorenko was sincere when he testified that he was a guard only because the Nazis forced him to be one after taking him prisoner.

Roettger said Fedorenko's lies on his naturalization papers were not grave enough to warrant his being stripped of his citizenship.

Sanitation strike likely if forced overtime stays

DETROIT (UPI) — Anticipated wildcat strikes by garbage workers trying to eliminate mandatory overtime failed to materialize Wednesday, but the city still could face a full-scale work stoppage.

Though scattered walkouts had been expected following a breakdown in negotiations Tuesday night between the city and Local 26 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, absenteeism Wednesday was no higher than usual.

"There have been no problems or incidents whatsoever," said a spokesperson for the Environmental Protection and Maintenance Department. "The people took out their trucks and covered their routes as usual."

Union officials representing some 9,000 city workers planned further meetings to review the situation and decide a course of action, but some 650 sanitation employees have threatened to walk off their jobs unless the city makes overtime voluntary.

"We would be willing to continue discussing the matter," said Mark Ulicny, Detroit's director of labor relations. "We told them we'd rather settle it at the table than on the streets."

The State News is published by the Michigan State University News Service, 4800 S. State St., East Lansing, Michigan 48824. Telephone: 335-4000. Classified Advertisements: 335-8252. Business Office: 335-3447. Photographs: 335-8311.

GERALD COY GENERAL MANAGER
ROBERT L. BULLARD SALES MANAGER

CAMPUS PIZZA

by popular demand...
WHOLE WHEAT CRUST 14" PIZZAS
now available everyday

west Free east
337-1639 Delivery 337-1377

S.O.S. Selling Out Summer!

Now \$5.00 and under

Summer merchandise now available to you at this low end of the summer price. Ladies and mens slacks, shirts and much more more!

East: 2825 E. Grand River, E. Lansing, MI 48823, Ph. 351-3931
West: 414 Elmwood St., Lansing, MI 48917, Ph. 321-3707

CUT LABEL

Hours: M-W 10 to 6, Thurs./Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

FOR RUGGED WILDERNESS CAMPING

If your idea of camping includes back-packing, hiking, and climbing, we have the equipment and experts to help you get the most out of roughing it!

RAUPP Campfitters
2021 E. Michigan 484-9401

COLD Gazpacho

For Cool Summer Enjoyment!

Hobie's
930 TROWBRIDGE, EAST LANSING
109 E. ALLEGAN, LANSING
3600 W SAGINAW, LANSING

Michigan State News

Andy Chriss... upgrade the... the energy c... electrical ener...

You

By MARSHA... Young people ha... for finding ans... tions regardi... rights throug... O'Clock Lobby... tion run by p... years old and... free telephone... "We provide... come informed... to be involved... different issues... Magnus, a 17-y... person. The group, wh... in the Commu... Building in L... formed to make... aware of social... issues and to... have influences... the issues that... The Three O'... was formed in... as an incorpor... organization run... youth. It was... hour that most... and the office... 7 p.m. during... Linda Felt, a... Three O'Clock... only youth on... Juvenile Justice... mission at that... and about six oth...



State News/Susan Turo
Andy Chrissey, from the physical plant maintenance service, helps upgrade the heating system for the MSU Museum. In compliance with the energy conservation program, the new system operates on less electrical energy.

Housing to be barrier-free

Low-income apartments planned for accessibility

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer
East Glen Apartments, a low-income housing project tentatively slated for construction in East Lansing by September, will be fully accessible to handicappers and elderly persons, architect Jerome J. Klingele said Wednesday.
Plans for the federally-funded project are now being drawn up, even though the construction of East Glen depends upon a positive city council decision regarding a tax-break proposal for the complex.
The city council is expected to vote on the tax-break issue Aug. 1.
Federal law specifies that a certain

percentage of all new federally-subsidized multiple housing structures must be made barrier-free, Klingele said.
The architect said plans for the four-story building call for the 10 out of the 100 apartments to be fully accessible to wheelchair-users.
The accessible apartments will feature wider doorways and lower countertops and shelves, he said.
Stoves will have knobs along the front instead of behind the burners like many conventional ranges. Sinks will have longer faucet handles, Klingele explained.

Bathroom facilities in these 10 apartments will include grab bars alongside the toilet and tub, he added. Medicine cabinets will be hung lower and plumbing under the sinks will be re-routed behind the bathroom walls.
"This will enable wheelchair users to roll right up to the sink," Klingele said.
The other 90 apartments include many features that will be more convenient for elderly tenants.
These include more-than-adequate lighting, smooth carpeting and grab bars in the bathrooms, Klingele said.
The apartment structure itself will have ramps instead of stairs, the architect said. Handrails will be installed along common hallways and a larger-than-usual lobby will feature a post-office type area for tenants' mailboxes, he said.
All signs within the building, including elevator buttons and room numbers on the front of doors, will have raised braille translations for sightless tenants and visitors, Klingele said.
The building will also be equipped with a front-entrance security system by which visitors must contact tenants from a phone in the lobby before entering the living area, Klingele explained.

Clarion develops writers

Science fiction authors polish writing talents

By MARCIA BRADFORD
Writing, writing and more writing. Staying up all night, harsh criticism and starting all over again — it's all part of the Clarion experience.
Each summer science fiction writers come from all over the country to take part in a student workshop at MSU which has been called the "best in the world" by some of its participants.
Clarion is a demanding six-week course, now in its fourth week, in which sf writers have their manuscripts criticized by highly-regarded authors and by other members of the class. Each week a different prominent writer is featured.
The participants of the workshop say the workshop is an indescribable experience.
"It's unbelievably hard work," said Judith Speck of Birmingham, Ala. "We don't have a day off, you either spend your

time writing or feeling guilty because you're not writing."
Though the students spend most of the time writing at their own pace, there are daily sessions where their work is criticized.
"The criticism is twofold," said Larry Landrum, coordinator of the program and an MSU assistant professor of English. "First the manuscript is passed around to all the other students, who make comments about it. Then the instructor criticizes the piece and after that it is handed back to its author to be defended."
"The criticism is sometimes brutal, but always enlightening," Landrum added.
The students describe the criticism as tough, but never personal.
"You can't pull any punches with a person who's trying to write," said Diane Silver, from Ypsilanti.
If the criticism is especially tough the group usually rallies around the person afterward, said one student.
The participants agreed with the stipulation that the "victim" can't defend himself until the criticism is over.
Otherwise the sessions would be a constant argument, they said.
"The criticism is usually so devastating that you don't want to say anything," Speck said.
"But the criticisms are usually right," she continued. "It's a lot easier to see problems in others' writing than it is to see it in your own."
"It's like playing football in a way," said Diane Silver. "Everyone can talk about it, but very few can get out there and play the game."
The students said they felt it is sometimes harder to write after being criticized because they are more aware of what is wrong with the story.
"After the workshop it is easier to know what is right, but it still often comes out wrong," added Avon Swofford of Greensboro, N.C.
Landrum said of all the applications received a year, about 50 percent are turned away. Acceptance is based on a manuscript sent in with the application.
"This workshop represents a commitment for many of us," said Cherie Wilkerson, of Stockton, Calif. "Many of us have quit our jobs and gone into debt to come here."
Most of those attending the workshop have with them all of their material belongings. From here they are not sure

Groups meet with trustees tonight at the public session

Groups concerned with affirmative action and the University's holdings in South Africa will address the Board of Trustees public comment session tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Room at Kellogg Center.

Three representatives from the committee organized to promote the discovery of the truth regarding Mary Pollock's firing as women's programs director.
"They will ask for a reconsideration of the decision not to investigate the firing and for some action to review the substantive merit of the case," said Barrie Thorne, associate professor of sociology.

A presentation will be made by Maggie Vascasseno, a representative of the South African Liberation Committee, urging the trustees to take additional action on their resolution calling for a prudent divestiture of companies doing business in South Africa.

Another representative of the committee will speak at the Board of Trustee Investment Committee at 3 p.m. today in 443A Administration Bldg.

The action part of the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Friday with a discussion of numerous campus building projects.

Also scheduled for that meeting is trustee approval of the 1978-79 MSU budget, including tuition and fees and student employee wage adjustment.

The Audit Committee will also meet Friday at 8 a.m. in 443B Administration Bldg.

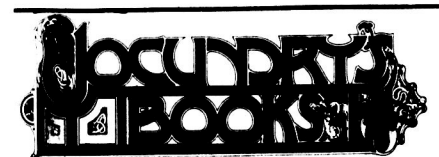
Youth group gives legal advice

By MARSHA GADEK
Young people have an avenue for finding answers to questions regarding their legal rights through the Three O'Clock Lobby — an organization run by persons under 18 years old and has its own toll-free telephone system.
"We provide means to become informed, and also means to be involved and active in different issues," said Chris Magnus, a 17-year-old staff person.
The group, which is located in the Community Services Building in Lansing, was formed to make Michigan youth aware of social and legislative issues and to unite them to have influences and power over the issues that affect them.
The Three O'Clock Lobby was formed in November 1976 as an incorporated non-profit organization run by and for youth. It was named after the hour that most schools let out and the office is open from 3 to 7 p.m. during the school year.
Linda Felt, a co-founder of Three O'Clock Lobby, was the only youth on the Office of Juvenile Justice Services Commission at that time. Magnus and about six other people, who

were all on task forces to advise the board, were also interested in a youth rights group, she said.
"We realized how bad the juvenile justice system really was, and how we wanted to be involved in getting some changes made," Magnus said.
Magnus and another staffer maintain a phone information service. He said frequent questions that callers ask involve running away from home and the possible consequences, family disputes, marriage ages in various states and rights for abused or neglected children.
Members of the group attempt to make referrals to runaway shelters or other places for those seeking help to stay, he said, but there is a shortage of such facilities. Magnus added that harboring laws don't permit some of the children to stay in shelters that are available.
The members keep up-to-date on issues, and can also

refer to vast numbers of books in their offices to answer questions.
A steering committee, which was formed at the same time as the information service, takes positions on current issues and lobbies for them at the Michigan Legislature.
Recently, the Three O'Clock Lobby did large amounts of research in order to present facts against raising the drinking age to 19. A press conference was held which received an overwhelming response, Magnus said.
"We had facts from the secretary of state's office which proved that young people were not involved in any higher percentage of alcohol-related accidents (after the drinking age was lowered to 18)," he said.
"We realized that decisions made by government are really made politically and not on the basis of fact," Magnus said. "We were very successful in getting the facts across — the

facts just weren't what people wanted to hear."
Magnus said the group is successful when it takes a position that it represents well enough to change some people's minds, or give them a new perspective.
The Office of Juvenile Justice Services closed in December 1977. The Three O'Clock Lobby is now funded by a \$22,000 grant from the money that was used by OJJS. This grant ends in October 1978.
The Three O'Clock Lobby is currently writing funding proposals to foundations so as to become privately funded. Its office is being paid for by the Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency.



AGE AND LIGHT

Here are fine gifts, children,
O friend, singer on the clear tortoise lyre,
all my flesh is wrinkled with age,
my black hair has faded to white,
my legs can no longer carry me,
once nimble like a fawn's,
but what can I do?
It cannot be undone,
no more than can pink-armed Dawn
not end in darkness on earth,
or keep her love for Tithonos,
who must waste away;
yet I love refinement, and beauty and light
are for me the same as desire for the sun.

SAPPHO

TRANSLATED BY
WILLIS BARNSTONE

seven days 10-to-10
210 mac avenue

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 00

Jacobson's

Miss J has a news-making fit. In narrowed pants that follow her own shape straight into Autumn. Polyester/rayon poplins with braided leather belts, as right with soft sweater tops as with menswear shirts. 5-13 sizes

A. Pleated trouser with pockets, in black or tan, \$30
B. Pant with double braided belt, in wine or brown, \$28.

The wealthy don't need a tax break

The United States Congress seems to be peering over their bifocals at the growing mass of outraged taxpayers and concluding that maybe we should cut taxes after all. We commend their conclusion, however we highly condemn their solution.

President Carter promised and delivered a tax reform proposal for the approval of Congress. Chief among his wishes were cutting taxes by \$25 billion and increasing the capital gains tax. At present, personal income tax has a maximum ceiling of 70 percent and capital gains has a ceiling of 49 percent with no minimum level. Carter contended, and we agree, that if the ceiling were taken off that means they could rise to, say, 75 percent also, then personal income taxes could actually be reduced. Government would get so much more revenue from the increase in capital gains tax that the cumulative affect would be to reduce all taxes. The combined level of capital gains tax and personal income tax would then be around a mere 50 to 55 percent.

At the time, the idea sounded almost too good to be true. In fact, he probably got more than a few bites out of that promise alone. But as Congress is currently proving, the idea was too good to be true. The House Ways and Means Committee has strangled Carter's tax cut down from \$25 billion to \$15 billion and totally reversed the direction of the capital gains tax. Instead of taking the 50 percent ceiling off of capital gains, they have lowered the ceiling to a mere 35 percent. In addition, there has been no talk of setting any sort of minimum level — a minimum level being one of the only ways to circumvent the use of the many existing loopholes in the capital gains taxation.

Carter definitely hit the nail on the head when he said the House Ways and Means Committee was giving a break for the very rich at the expense of the very poor. Most people never even pay a capital gains tax, let alone benefit from a cut in that type of tax. Despite Carter's headline grabbing accusations, he must be held somewhat accountable for the committee's butchery of his tax reform package. It is almost as if he were figuring that by putting forth a very progressive package, as he had promised, it would eventually come out the way he really wanted. His almost total lack of lingering for vital provisions leaves one wondering just why he made the proposals in the first place.

Many have suggested that there are snakes in the administration who were never really too keen on the idea to begin with. It is no secret that many of Carter's aides, advisers, and cabinet members have come from big industry — the sector of the economy with the most to lose from an increase in the capital gains tax.

The message is really quite simple. Those should take at least a little time to understand that there are good reasons for tax cuts and then there are bad tax cuts. Property tax cuts are good because people need relief from overly inflated real estate values. Capital gains tax cuts are bad because nobody who gains from capital needs relief from anything.

Pressure comes from both sides

Elected officials are not the only people sensing the mood of outraged taxpayers. Civil servants — whose salaries are paid by taxes — have sniffed out the opposition and are beginning to stir with righteous indignation. With postal workers, police, fire, garbage and other municipal workers striking, it seems as if public employees are anxious to get their raises before the onslaught of random slashing occurs. It is hard to blame them, even though their victories do add fuel to the consuming fires of inflation.

Civil servants take a look at people like Howard Jarvis and Robert Tish and justifiably quake in their black oxfords. And although most civil servants are technically prohibited from striking, when they do finally strike, the imperativeness of their jobs almost mandates politicians to knuckle under.

Who's to blame? Many accuse Carter of weakness by allowing minimum wages to rise when he knew it would be devastatingly inflationary. And maybe he was. But in the case of civil servants, especially federal employees, it is not so much his weakness as it is the strength of the federal employees lobby. Carter promised to streamline governmental bureaucracy by having more flexibility in hiring and firing and by granting raises on merit instead of the traditional union system of seniority. Some have said this promise alone got him elected. But Carter, not being a creature of the capital, could not have realized the magnitude of the federal workers lobby. In short, he never had a chance to make good on the promise.

On the surface, the situation seems hopelessly at odds. On one hand there are millions of taxpayers who are mad as hell and not going to take it any more, and on the other there are thousands of people who stand to lose their shirts if taxpayers get their way. Both groups are vital to the existence of the United States and are, in fact, vital to each other. The real villains in the scenario are the people who take it in and pass it out — the politicians.

The only real hope lies in the fact that Congress has got their heads in a vice being tightened by taxpayers on one side and civil servants on the other. What remains to be seen is just how hard the congressional head is. We know it is hard, but we also know the screws will not be loosened until people are satisfied.



KIM SHANAHAN

Motherhood has another option

This may seem a little hard to swallow, but I have decided that test tube babies may be the only hope for families as they should be. A lot of things have led to this bizarre conclusion, but first a little bit on why I think families are failing as child-raising units.

It would be easiest to blame women — without mothers there can be no families and many women are justifiably skeptical of motherhood. The real culprit is a society that makes women appear to be the cause of deteriorating families. Society itself is spitting out the family.

Women are working. Some are thrust into it after years of male dependency because of death, divorce or abandonment. Some women opt for work only after the kids have reached post-babysitting age. They don't need to work, but it could be the only way to afford that new computer-controlled microwave oven. And some women — most of the women I associate with — work because they want to. In fact,

they have found economic dependency on a man to be a ridiculous concept. That last line of logic is to me the most refreshing because it implies equality as a simple matter of fact. Plus, I really don't need the responsibility of someone depending on my measly paycheck for their entire existence.

Despite the commitment this new breed of women exhibits, many still wrestle with the dilemma of being a woman — which usually includes babies and motherhood. In the back of their minds they feel the weight of this burden, but they consciously keep it back there because an admission of these thoughts would throw a wrench in the projected framework of their life plan. Like, how can one plan a career when biology insists that a career be cut short at age 30 for the birth of a child? Those are the plain, unfair, biologically determined facts of life. A woman's eggs start their deterioration around 30 or 35 and continue to break down until the barrenness of middle age sets in. The longer a woman waits, the more chance

of mongoloid children, miscarriages and problem pregnancies.

It's really unfair, but that is the way it goes. Women today have only two very limited options; they can either succumb to their bodies timetable and have children when they're supposed to, or they can deny the function of their wombs and sterilize themselves. The latter commitment leaves me in awe since it must mean heart-wrenching decisions that would seem to leave one coldly committed to oneself. It is a choice a man never has to make but it is also a choice a man never can make — thus the awe.

But now, thanks to science and technology, which I hereby confess are two of my many gods, women have a third option. It is such a perfect and logical option that it has consumed my thoughts for days.

The premise to this new option is based on one of the many ideas put forth by Alvin Toffler in his book, *Future Shock*. Among his many almost unbelievable societal guesses was the idea that people raise

children at the wrong age in their lives. Toffler contends that people ought to raise kids when they retire instead of in the prime years of their lives. I personally bought the idea hook, line and sinker, but have always left it at that — just an idea — because it always seemed biologically unfeasible. But with test tube conception, it no longer is just an idea.

Think of it: A woman upon reaching her early 20s maybe even earlier — goes to a clinic and has all the eggs removed from her ovaries. The eggs are put in a state of suspended animation to prevent deterioration.

Theoretically they could stay in that state forever. The woman is then free from the worry of unwanted pregnancy and also from the inconvenience of biological cycles.

She then goes about whatever career or life-work she decides on and then one day — presumably around the age of 55 or so — she finds a nice man who she decides would be a good person to father her children. She tells this man that she would like the use of some of his sperm and they go back to the clinic and have one of the eggs fertilized. They might even analyze the eggs and pick out one with the nicest bunch of chromosomal options. A physician takes the couple's order and gives the woman hormones to ready her womb for implantation. Two weeks later, the woman comes back and in a relatively simple operation, has a tiny speck of humanity placed on the womb wall. It grows as a part of the woman and nine months later a brand new baby is born — all natural and god-like.

Of course 55 is just an arbitrary age, but there are many other pluses to older people raising children. The most important being wisdom and devotion — something noticeably lacking from many "typical" families. Because they are older, they will raise their children with wisdom. Because they are retired, they will devote almost all of their time to loving their children.

Another major problem confronting parents is also circumvented. That is the cutting of the apron strings. Perhaps it is a little too cynical to grasp, but the hate that very often accompanies naturally rebellious youths and overbearing parents would be negated by the fact that when the children are around 15 to 20 their parents will be 70 or 75. The inevitability of death will sever the apron strings quite conveniently. But the children will not suffer the loss because they will have been raised since birth to understand death. They will know the importance of beginning your own life at 18 and that parents as a molding influence, become obsolete at a certain point. They have been raised with wisdom and devotion.

Like I said, it is still a hard concept to swallow. Even some of the more committed feminists I've talked to have been offended by the idea — possibly because it comes from a man. But there is absolutely no reason to fear test tube conception — it is merely another option for humanity to consider.



letters

Open Door has rape counseling

I am pleased that the State News has been giving coverage to the problems of battered women and the services available to them both locally and statewide. It is important that this information be accurate for it to be valuable however, and I was very disturbed with Linda Bray's reference to the Open Door Crisis Center in her article of July 13. She states, "Lansing does have an Open Door Crisis Center which offers 24 hour counseling, but does not yet provide any other services for women."

Sisters for Human Equality (SHE) is the women's division of the Open Door and does in fact provide many needed services to the women of this community. Specifically related to the issue of battered women, SHE was one of the founding groups of the Council against Domestic Assault and has been providing counseling and advocacy for battered women for one and one-half years. SHE was also the first rape center in this area and continues to provide quality rape and problem pregnancy counseling as well as a speaker's bureau on all of the above issues.

Renee Swanson
Community Education Coordinator SHE

Ranking criteria crucial to AAUP

The headline — "Job criteria challenged" — on the State News story describing statements made by the MSU chapter of AAUP before the MSU search and selection committee gave the impression that AAUP was challenging the criteria which form the basis for the selection of the next MSU president.

The Michigan Conference said the MSU chapter of AAUP did not challenge inclusion of particular criteria but rather stressed the AAUP's position concerning the relative weights to be attached to each criterion. Of course, AAUP wishes the next MSU chief executive to have an outstanding record as a faculty member, as a university administrator, as a spokesperson for higher education, as a person familiar with the financial operation of a university, and as a fund raiser in the broad sense.

The AAUP's position was that academic and administrative expertise be primary, and fund-raising less primary. A substantial fraction of the grant monies received by MSU in recent years have been secured through proposals created at the faculty, chairperson, and dean levels. The MSU chief executive is more responsible for successes in the area of legislative funding, which process is now substantially and increasingly controlled by funding formulas employed by the executive and legislative branches of Michigan government.

The committee's seeming preference for the next president to exhibit an open administrative style — one in which certain policy and programmatic alternatives are not precluded prior to consultation and deliberation — is supported by the AAUP.

The above comments clarify the AAUP position as reported.

Henry J. Prince
Executive Secretary
Michigan Conference, AAUP

Andy should get peaches for year

Just as an individual may be perceived differently by many other individuals, America may also be perceived differently. Many feel Andy's perception of things are grounds for his impeachment. Question: If the Soviet ambassador admitted to dissidence in Russia, should he also be impeached (for his big mouth)?

The thing that has made Andy's case so interesting to me is that I have heard or read nothing of a foreign official finding qualms with what Andy said, only the red blooded Americans. Many of whom are sitting around now wondering why the Soviets have ignored all of America's cries of dissidence. Maybe a truly red blooded Russian and a truly red blooded American are just alike? Neither can stand the sight of his own blood.

In the midst of a surge for human rights throughout the world, I feel Andy has taken a very big step, for he has proven to the world that America is a big enough nation to take a look at itself. Maybe this change of attitude may help America rid itself of the hypocrite stigma other nations perceive us to be. Rather than impeaching Andy, I vote that we give him a year's supply of free peaches.

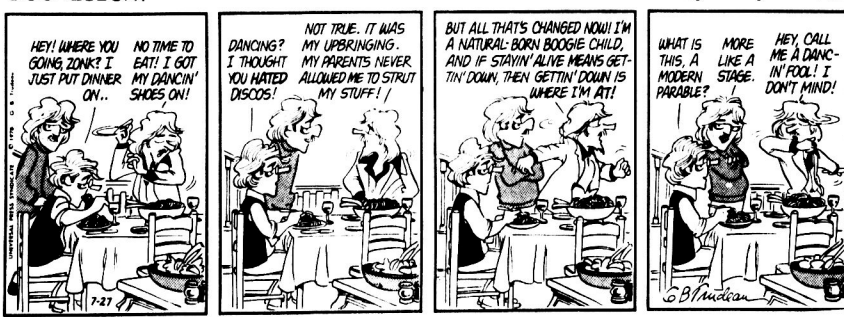
David Brown
4731 Duvernay
Lansing, MI

Billy exercises his right of absurdity

Jimmy Carter promised to take the ceremonial snobbishness out of the White House. Brother Billy shows just how far out it can be taken. Riding high on Jimmy's post, Billy Carter has made guest appearances at everything from country music festivals to "bellyflop" contests.

At first he was cute. President Jimmy called for an honest administration and his beer-drinking brother gave it to us. He delivered blatant honesty even when it embarrassed his mother. Billy returned good ole boy jokes with a wide grin and an occasional insult. It was refreshing to find a down home character connected with our impersonal government.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The State News
Thursday July 27, 1978
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.
Editorial Department
Editor in chief: James L. Smith
Managing Editor: David Mislawski
Opinion Editor: Kim Shanahan
News Editor: Michelle Chambers
Wire Editor: Patricia LaCraik
Photo Editor: Kathy K. Kirby
Advertising Department
Advertising Manager: Bob Shaffer
Assistant Advertising Manager: Gina Spaniolu

Re

L. Brooks candid ERA

L. Brooks Patten, prosecutor, is the chief for U.S. Senate who extension of the ERA amendment.

The Republican extending the deadline for March, 1979 rules in the last minutes. "Personally, I'm ERA for basic reason. Rights asserted within the Constitution by existing diligence in enforcement is."

Amending the Constitution

"Personally, I'm sons," Patten within the agencies if there is." Amending rights for redress through

to guarantee equality Patterson said. He redress through ex be assured.

Patterson also funded abortions. policy for the federal involved (with f added.

The federal government relieve the tax owners to help Patterson said.

"It's a fallacy to government could anyone when it co Patterson said intervention in ed

Besides, says P as federal taxpayers' dollars gives us anything

N

Lo

Table with 2 columns: CH, ON, TW, TH, DE, EX, ITEM, On, Mus, Oliv

SOUTH 672 S 694

\$ NAD AD L

Republican Senate hopefuls join issues

L. Brooks Patterson only candidate opposing ERA deadline extension

L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecutor, is the only candidate running for U.S. Senate who not only opposes the extension of the ERA deadline but opposes the amendment.

The Republican candidate claims that extending the deadline which is currently set for March, 1979, "changes the ground rules in the last minute of the game."

"Personally, I'm not a supporter of the ERA for basic reasons," Patterson said. "Rights asserted are already contained within the Constitution and could be enforced by existing agencies if there is diligence in enforcement, and I believe there is."

Amending the Constitution is not the way

take from us yesterday."

In direct contrast to his opposition to federal aid for public schools, Patterson strongly supports a tax limitation proposal. The so-called Headlee amendment, which claims to limit property taxes and state spending to the rate of inflation in the state, will ultimately limit funding for schools.

Patterson also supports limiting federal spending as a way to curb inflation.

"The number one cause of inflation is the government's practice of spending more than it takes in," he explained.

"As we approach the first trillion-dollar deficit one is staggered by the recklessness of such practice and knowledge of a deleterious effect on the economy."



L. Brooks Patterson

though he opposes the labor reform bill he is not anti-union.

"I'm just concerned that both labor and management have legislative interests and rights that must be protected by granting neither side an advantage over the other," he said.

In the area of the Middle East, Patterson sees the role of the United States as an important, yet critical, one.

Patterson said the "logical involvement of the United States (in the Middle East) should be that of negotiator" since Americans has allies on both sides in the conflict.

The United States had the opportunity to "bring both sides together" shortly after Carter became president, Patterson said.

"I feel that because of the indecisive foreign policy (when Carter took office) the United States may have missed its opportunity as peacemaker in the Middle East for the future," Patterson explained.

Patterson, 38, was elected Oakland County Prosecutor in 1972. Before that he practiced law in Troy, Mich. In 1976 he received his law degree from the University of Detroit law school.

Robert P. Griffin backs 'Headlee' tax-cut plan; dislikes labor reform bill



Robert P. Griffin

U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin said in a written interview that tax relief is long overdue and he supports the so-called Headlee tax limitation proposal.

The tax limitation plan would limit state spending and taxation on the basis of overall state income.

"This proposal seems to be reasonable, workable and has a chance to be approved," he said.

He said he has serious reservations and concerns about the so-called Tisch tax cut proposal, which calls for a 50 percent cut in property taxes, because it could, if put on the ballot, endanger the prospects of what he considers the better Headlee proposal.

For public education funding, he said he believes the federal government should assume a significant share of the financial burden, but the primary responsibility lies with the state and local levels of government.

"Public education is the cornerstone of our democratic system," he stated. "The nation's long-range interests are best served by keeping responsibility for financing and controlling education close to the people."

For college education, he supports making loans available to more people by continuing the national defense student loan program or through tuition tax credits, but not the Middle Income College Assistance Act.

The Middle Income College Assistance Act makes federal tuition assistance grants available to families with incomes up to \$25,000 and low-interest federally-guar-

anteed loans to families with incomes up to \$45,000.

Tuition tax credits proposals, which he favors, would give families of college students tax credits to lighten the cost of college.

Griffin referred to the Middle Income Act as "a device by Carter to simply scuttle efforts toward an enactment of a tuition tax credit bill."

He also disagrees with "Carter's so-called labor reform bill" saying there is nothing in it that reforms labor or unions.

The labor reform bill, currently in the Senate, is an amendment of the 1935 National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act. The reform bill would, in part, speed up enforcement of labor laws and impose

and opposes federal funds being used to pay for abortions. He said the decision about abortion is up to the individual involved, but funding should be outside the government and public sector of the economy.

"Public education is the cornerstone of our democratic system," Griffin stated. "The nation's long-range interests are best served by keeping responsibility for financing and controlling education close to the people."

For college education, he supports making loans available to more people by continuing the national defense student loan program or through tuition tax credits, but not the Middle Income College Assistance Act.

stiffer penalties for violations.

He favors instead a "meaningful balance of reform that would protect individual workers and the public interest while addressing the serious abuses of unions as well as business."

In 1959, Griffin co-authored the Landrum-Griffin Act. Also known as the Labor and Management Reporting and Disclosure Act, it established ground rules for union elections.

As a co-sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment, he said he has worked to eliminate discrimination based on sex. He has not yet decided whether to vote for the extension bill, which would move the deadline for ratification to 1982, because there are constitutional questions involved. Griffin is personally opposed to abortion

"It's one thing for the Supreme Court to say there's the right for people to decide," he said. "But the financing of every right that exists with public funds hasn't been the pattern, nor should it be."

On Middle East involvement, he said he supports the United States having a commitment to Israel and a desire for "warm relations" with the more modern Arab states.

He said the United States should play the role of "honest broker" or negotiator to promote a just peace among the nations in the region.

Griffin was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1956 as a Michigan representative. In 1966, he was appointed to the Senate to fill a vacant seat and was subsequently elected in the same year.

"Personally, I'm not a supporter of the ERA for basic reasons," Patterson said. "Rights asserted are already contained within the Constitution and could be enforced by existing agencies if there is diligence in enforcement and I believe there is."

Amending the Constitution is not the way to guarantee equal rights for women, Patterson said. He believes by seeking redress through existing laws equality can be assured.

Patterson also disapproves of federal-funded abortions. "It is a dangerous public policy for the federal government to get involved (with funding abortions)," he added.

The federal government should also not relieve the tax burden from property owners to help fund education either, Patterson said.

"It's a fallacy to suggest that the federal government could take a burden away from anyone when it comes to taxes," he said.

Patterson said he opposes any federal intervention in education.

Besides, says Patterson, "There's no such thing as federal dollars. They are all taxpayers' dollars. The government never gives us anything today that it didn't first

Patterson said by cutting the federal budget, the government would be able to cut taxes.

"Such tax reduction would stimulate the economy," Patterson predicted, "and bring about increased revenue." As a result employment opportunity would increase, he added.

"This is the theory of the one-third tax reduction program deeming support from Congress," he said, explaining that he "wholeheartedly endorses" the legislation which is called the Kemp-Roth plan.

Patterson does not favor the a labor reform bill currently pending in Congress. Since Senate Bill 2467 requires that the National Labor Review Board act speedily on labor grievances, many consider the passage of this bill to be a victory for labor.

Patterson believes, however, that "it will upset the delicate balance between labor and management." He explained that

The two candidates seeking the Republican nomination for Michigan's U.S. Senate seat were interviewed by State News staff writers Anne Marie Biondo and Kim Gazella. L. Brooks Patterson was reached by telephone, but current Sen. Robert Griffin could not be

personally contacted and answered written questions through the mail. Candidates were questioned about the tax-cut proposals, support and extension of the Equal Rights Amendment, federally-funded abortions and President Carter's Mideast policy.

State News Newline
355-8252

NOW OPEN!

Our New Carriage Hills
Location At 3044 Lake Lansing Rd.



PIZZA:
CHECK and COMPARE
OUR PRICES!

	12"	14"	16"
CHEESE	\$2.75	\$3.35	\$3.85
ONE ITEM	\$3.40	\$4.10	\$4.70
TWO ITEMS	\$4.05	\$4.85	\$5.55
THREE ITEMS	\$4.70	\$5.60	\$6.40
DELUXE	\$6.00	\$7.10	\$8.10
EXTRA ITEMS	65¢	75¢	85¢

ITEMS AVAILABLE: Green Peppers, Pepperoni, Onions, Ham, Sausage, Extra Cheese, Anchovies, Mushrooms, Tomatoes, Ground Beef, Salami, Olives, Double Dough.

Plus Sales Tax

SUBS

ITALIAN — Spicy Italian ham, salami, provolone cheese, pickles, tomatoes, onions, lettuce and salad dressing on an Italian bread loaf.

SHAVED HAM — A large portion of shaved ham, salad dressing, lettuce on an Italian bread loaf.

BARBEQUE BEEF — Tasty barbeque meat on an Italian bread loaf.

ROAST BEEF — A delicious portion of roast beef, pickles, onions, lettuce & salad dressing on an Italian bread loaf.

MEAT BALL — Tasty meatballs, Italian sauce, provolone cheese, on an Italian bread loaf.

VEGETARIAN — Healthy portions of lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, green peppers, onions, mushrooms, provolone cheese, olives and salad dressing on an Italian bread loaf.

Make Your Own SALADS

Fast, FREE Delivery
At All Three Campus Locations!

CAMPUS EAST
2137 Hamilton
349-0400

CAMPUS NORTH
3044 Lake Lansing
337-1761

CAMPUS WEST
401 N. Clippert
351-4700

SOUTH CEDAR
6724 S. Cedar St.
694-4544

NORTH LOGAN
1933 N. Larch
371-5900

SOUTH LOGAN
3140 S. Logan
393-4200

MASON
540 N. Cedar St.
676-4454

WEST SAGINAW
5417 W. Saginaw
321-8080

VALUABLE COUPON

\$ PICK IT UP & SAVE A \$ BUCK (On a 16" Pizza)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Must Be Filled Out To Be Valid.

Limit 1 Coupon Per Special - Expires 8-31-78

VALUABLE COUPON

\$1.00 Off 16" PIZZA

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Must Be Filled Out To Be Valid.

Limit 1 Coupon Per Special - Expires 8-31-78

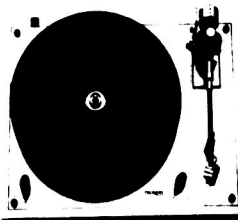
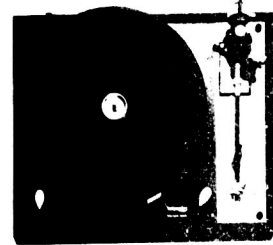
THORENS

Now you can own
the excellence
that is Thorens.

Since 1883, Thorens has been involved in the manufacture of quality reproduction devices, and for the last 60 years has continually refined the transcription turntable. Utilizing the unique plug-in Iso-track tonearm and belt drive independent zero-reference suspension, their level of performance is unsurpassed in their class.

The TD-160C offers frictionless magnetic anti-skating and the same extraordinarily low horizontal and vertical bearing friction that Thorens offers in their top of the line series.

NAV \$408.95
\$265⁰⁰



Despite its modest price, the TD-166C is Thorens in every sense of the word. It incorporates the Iso-track arm, a high-torque, 16-pole synchronous motor, anti-skate control and a precision damped pause cue control.

NAV \$326.95
\$215⁰⁰

Both transcription tables come complete with a hinged, tinted dust cover and a contemporary styled base. Every turntable is professionally set up with an Empire 2000 E/III cartridge and a free sample of Quietone is included with the purchase of one of these tables. Other cartridge options available.

SALE THROUGH
AUGUST 5, 1978



Marshall's
245 ANN ST.
351-7830



JUL

entertainment

The Party's Over ...

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Staff Writer

Incredible as it may seem, this is a true story. I didn't know anybody at the party; I'd only drifted in with my friend Ira who'd been invited by one of the guys who lived in the house, a Hank somebody, and Ira didn't know anybody either except Hank and his girlfriend who sat with us for a little while at the dark sheen'd mahogany wood table inside the house which was a duplex in a smooth shrub-trimmed residential area of E.L. with shag carpeting and all this kitschy department store tapestry trash on the walls and a delux fridge in the kitchen with one of those jammy little holes on the outside of the door where you stick your glass and tiny neat blocks of drink ice blip out. 1-2-3.

I fascinated myself watching dozens of students in their springtime garb, doubleknits and quiana shirts, passing little white roaches around the sofa. Ira and I felt out of place a bit not knowing anyone and dressed in our pseudo-bohemian goof duds, so we went outside in back and there were another couple dozen hanging around the beerkeg talking about cars (male) and clothes (female) while Peter Frampton crooned loud voice disembodied on Hank somebody's huge Advents with the 15-inch or so woofers. Ira leaned over, shouted in my ear: "Damn, you'd think these people would dance or play with themselves or something." My sentiments exactly: — they were just standing around! We were gonna try and make the best of it, no other parties tonight.

Ira and I tried to be friendly but some people wouldn't even answer us. "Hi, I'm Renaldo," I said to an arrogant young man holding a plastic beerglass. — He looked at me with a smirk. "So?" he said.

Ira was weirded out too. He put a cigarette in his mouth but was out of lights so he had to ask a young woman for one; she was standing talking with five other women about something and she just looked at him and said, "Oh, no, this isn't going to work." — "What?" Ira said. — "Look," she said, scowling. "I'll see if I have one, but this isn't gonna work." — "Hey, I only want a light! If you don't want to give me one..." — She was fumbling in her purse, then suddenly slammed it shut. "No, I don't know why I'm doing this. Forget it!"

Ira and I looked at each other. We both went outside to get some beers at the beer keg. We were outsiders; nobody was even looking at us. I tapped a woman on the shoulder and said to her: "you know I wonder if people are weirded out by my friend and I being here. Everybody seems so shy." — "Yeah," Ira said. "Do you think so? Maybe this group of friends here is so close that you don't all feel comfortable with new people."

She looked at us like we were both crazy, and rolled her eyes. "Is it really that involved?" she said. And turned her back to us. Ira almost kept his cool. "I guess it's not that involved, lady, your crowd just stinks!" He threw his plastic beerglass to the ground. We walked out of the yard and back out front to my car. — "Wow, I don't believe that," I said. — "Jees," said Ira. "do those people really exist back there?"



Leo Sayer, Elliman due here tonight

Warner Brothers recording star Leo Sayer will appear in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lansing Civic Center. Opening the show for Sayer will be special guest star Yvonne Elliman.

Sayer first gained recognition over four years ago when he made his first appearance in harlequin makeup and costumes. He also co-authored the numbers on Roger Daltrey's first solo LP with his former partner, David Courtney.

Sayer changed his image and scored his first Top Ten single with "Long Tall Glasses" from his *Endless Flight* LP. At the time, many critics prophesied the pint sized Sayer to be the successor to Elton John's pop camp throne. Sayer's "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" was a platinum seller, and a hit at discos throughout the world.

Yvonne Elliman created the role of Mary Magdalene on the original recording of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, a role she recreated in the Broadway

production and motion picture, respectively. Elliman was a member of Eric Clapton's band and is now signed with Robert Stigwood's RSO Records. Elliman's first hit single was "If I Can't Have You," a Barry Gibb

composition. Tickets for the show are \$7.50 and \$6.50, and are available at the Civic Center box office and both Recordland locations. The concert is a Liberty Bell production.

When you don't have the time...

hot n. juicy TO GO!

You don't have to come inside to enjoy Wendy's Hot n. Juicy Hamburgers. Just drive up—order up—pick up—and then, wipe up, because our hamburgers are really Hot n. Juicy.

**Trowbridge Road
Just North of Harrison
Also Lansing: Saginaw at Waverly
S. Cedar at I-96**

Copyright © 1978 by Wendy's International, Inc. All rights reserved.

NEW RECORD LABEL A WINNER

Mainstream jazz returns to Galaxy

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Fantasy Prestige Milestone, the West coast based record label that's brought us some of the finest in contemporary jazz, is in the midst of an expansion program that should be of great interest to all music fans.

For starters, the label recently bought the rights to Memphis' famous Stax catalog and have since produced several high caliber reissues by Johnny Taylor, the Bar Kays and Isaac Hayes.

Further, the company has reactivated the late '40s Galaxy label and produced several new recordings by excellent contemporary musicians playing in the mainstream mode. This is particularly interesting in light of Prestige and Milestone's present fusion orientation: while the company has signed some superb talents like Sonny Rollins and Joe Henderson, their recent recordings for the label leave much to be desired due to their commercial leanings.

Not so with Galaxy. The label has produced fine mainstream records by Shelly Manne, Roy Haynes and Stanley Cowell, and their brand new release — consisting of five excellent LPs — promise much for the label.

RED GARLAND RON CARTER PHILLY JOE JONES — CROSSINGS (Galaxy GXY 5106): For my money, this album is the best of the new releases. Garland, a pianist who's played with Miles Davis — as have Carter and Jones, for that matter — has been slightly under wraps in Texas for the past few years, in a state of semi-retirement. Resurfacing here and on another new Galaxy LP, Garland demonstrates that his talents certainly have never retired. Particularly fine is the trio's version of Cole Porter's "Love For Sale," a tune which all three musicians seem especially keyed for. An extremely tasteful LP, certainly, and a triumphant return for Garland.

RED GARLAND — RED ALERT (Galaxy GXY 5109): The second half of Garland's return, *Red Alert* places pianist Garland in another setting entirely. With him is a superb cast including, again, Ron Carter, and the horns of Ira Sullivan and Harold Land, trumpeter Nat Adderly, and drummer Frank Butler. Garland again plays extremely well — though, as I said, I do have a slight preference for *Crossings*' trio



Philly Joe Jones, Ron Carter and Red Garland join forces on *Crossings*, one of two new recordings on Galaxy Records that signal the return of pianist Garland to the recording studio after a 15-year hiatus.

setting — but I'm especially drawn to Ira Sullivan's playing here. A multi-instrumentalist, Sullivan plays tenor sax on both the title track and "The Whiffenpoof Song," and does a superb job on both. In all, producer Ed Michel has put together an excellent group that couldn't be more compatible.

RICHARD DAVIS — FAN-CY FREE (Galaxy GXY 5102): Richard Davis, a superb bassist who's had his fingers in more musical pies than most, hasn't produced many solo LPs; most of the few he's done have always varied in concept. Unlike any of his past LPs, Davis avoids bowing his bass here and concentrates on providing the beat for the excellent quintet gathered here. With Davis are

Joe Henderson on tenor sax, Eddie Henderson on trumpet, Stanley Cowell on keyboard and drummer Billy Cobham. Joe Henderson particularly shines here, playing with a fiery urgency I haven't heard from him in years. Most of the music revolves around Davis, quite naturally, and the bassist is always up to the task. While several of the compositions are

undistinguished, Henderson's tenor, Cowell's keyboards and Davis himself do much to lighten it up. **TOMMY FLANAGAN — SOMETHING BORROWED, SOMETHING BLUE** (Galaxy GXY 510): Ever the tasteful pianist, Flanagan has released very few LPs under his own name. In a trio setting here with bassist Keter Betts and drummer Jimmie Smith, Flanagan romps through some interestingly varied material — including Monk's "Friday the 13th" and Dizzy Gillespie's "Groovin' High" — on both acoustic and electric piano. Flanagan is extremely capable of playing almost every style imaginable; here he doesn't quite vary in approach much, but his playing, as usual, is strictly on-center. Galaxy's to be commended for giving Flanagan a new chance to be heard.

However, the inclusion of pianist Hank Jones, among others, on *Breathe Easy* made me look twice and, surprisingly, the LP hasn't let me down. With Jones are trumpeter Allen Smith, bassist Monte Shelly and drummer Shelly Manne, and as accompanists to Tjader's vibes they do much to lift this record from its expected doldrums.

CAL TJADER — BREATHE EASY (Galaxy GXY 5107): I must admit to approaching this LP with a few pre-conceived notions. I've never really liked Tjader — most of his material borders on schlock, at least as far as I'm concerned, and latino-jazz has never turned me on. However, the inclusion of pianist Hank Jones, among others, on *Breathe Easy* made me look twice and, surprisingly, the LP hasn't let me down. With Jones are trumpeter Allen Smith, bassist Monte Shelly and drummer Shelly Manne, and as accompanists to Tjader's vibes they do much to lift this record from its expected doldrums.

However, the inclusion of pianist Hank Jones, among others, on *Breathe Easy* made me look twice and, surprisingly, the LP hasn't let me down. With Jones are trumpeter Allen Smith, bassist Monte Shelly and drummer Shelly Manne, and as accompanists to Tjader's vibes they do much to lift this record from its expected doldrums.

Sly Stallone is a sore loser, Dubuque says

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — Sylvester Stallone is hitting below the belt, said residents angered by his explanation for the mediocre success of *F.I.S.T.*, a movie that used their Mississippi River city for a backdrop.

In a story nationally syndicated Sunday, Stallone said filming the movie was unpleasant, citing poor directing and describing his hotel suite as a rat trap.

"I think it's a cheap shot," said Howard Clancy, manager of the hotel which rented 108 rooms to the film company. He said Stallone did not complain during the two months he occupied the suite, which usually rents at \$42 a night.

"He hit his zenith with *Rocky* and was on his way down... he felt he had to blame something," hotel owner Louis Pohl said, and Clancy added, "I think he was... trying to explain why the movie turned out mediocre."

Mayor Tom Tully, who runs a lumber business, also was unhappy with Stallone's comments about the movie, which shows the rise of a trucking union leader.

"I have trouble with Stallone in the film," he said. "Our lumber is hauled by Teamsters. I never heard any of them talk like Stallone did in *F.I.S.T.*"

ACTION AUTOMOTIVE

BRAND NAME AUTÓ PARTS, DISCOUNT PRICES, AND PARTS PEOPLE WHO KNOW PARTS

"Make it easy on yourself"

ACTION COUPON Gabriel Road Star Shocks \$7.95 each Lifetime Guarantee	ACTION COUPON Westley's Bleche-White White Wall Cleaner 99¢ Gallon size 2"	ACTION COUPON Cardo H.D. Brake Shoes \$5.95 exch. 2 wheels
ACTION COUPON FDI Air Filters \$1.99 SAVE GAS SAVE \$\$	ACTION COUPON CHAMPION Spark Plugs 79¢ Resistor 99	ACTION COUPON Shell 10W-20W-40 Multi-Grade Reg. 79¢ 55¢ Qt. *12" case of 24
ACTION COUPON Windshield washer solvent 69¢ gallon	ACTION COUPON DURO Auto Rustproofing Kit Complete Kit with everything needed to professionally rustproof a car. \$9.95 Reg. *14" ARK-1	ACTION COUPON PIZZAZZ \$1.99 Beautifies and Protects Leather, Vinyl, Rubber, Plastic, Acrylic, Wood. #7K 8 oz.

ACTION AUTOMOTIVE

1826 S. Cedar St.
Lansing
at the corner of I-96
Ph. 485-5880

300 North St.
Lansing
at the 1st Michigan Plaza
Ph. 485-3330

7283 N. Grand River
Lansing
at I-96 interchange
Ph. 626-6796

Open 7 days... Nights and Sundays

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received by the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Simulation Society meets from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Union. WWII micro-armour will be featured.

Editors note: B...

MSU Honors Co...
The San Fran...
in home attend...
team drew all...
having its affe...
reason. Buoyed...
veterans and...
currently main...
League, the Gian...
Dodgers and Cin...
now. Their lead...
four games; but...
since the start...
Consistency on...
of San Francisco...
the team made...
suffered through...
had some splen...
and no more ne...
1950s and early...
Mike McCormick...
Juan Marichal, G...
Jay Alou. All...
necessarily wh...
front office man...

39...

Pete Rose of C...
his 39th straight...
day when he sm...
in the fifth inn...
New York Mets.

LAST NIGHT!

METAMORPHOSIS

PHOTOGRAPHY

Mon Sat 1:45 3:30
8:45
Sun 3:30 5:15 7:00

LIZABETH

PHOTOGRAPHY

Mon Sat 1:45 3:30
8:45
Sun 3:30 5:15 7:00

Butterfield

MICHIGAN

OPEN 11 P.M.

SHOWS AT 7 P.M.

5:15 7:15

GREY

is the v...

JOHN TRAV...

EARLY BIRD

4:45 5:15 7:15

PROGRAM

GLAD

OPEN 11 P.M.

FEATURE A

3:30 5:30 7:30

THE BA...

ALL NEW

NEVER

BEEN

BEFORE

JAN

EARLY BIRD

5 to 5:30 P.M.

PROGRAM

CAN

TONIGHT OPE

SHOWS 7:25 P.M.

HILARIOUS

Neil Sim

"THE C

DETEC

PETER FAL

ANN MAR

PROGRAM

ST

TONIGHT OPE

FEATURE 7:30

BU

REYN

"THE

Giants are finally consistent

By BILL MOONEY

Editors note: Bill Mooney is an administrative assistant in the MSU Honors College who has previously written for Sports Illustrated. He is a frequent contributor to the State News.

The San Francisco Giants have gone over the one million mark in home attendance this year and, considering that's more than the team drew all last season, it seems evident that pennant fever is having its effect on America's quaintest city. And not without due reason. Buoyed by a well-balanced offensive platoon of wise, old veterans and talented youngsters and a pitching staff which currently maintains the lowest earned run average in the National League, the Giants have managed to hold off the Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds for almost two thirds of a season now. Their lead has been small, for sure, fluctuating from one to four games; but it has been consistent, as has been the team's play since the start of the season.

Consistency on the Giants' part is something new for the people of San Francisco: consistency in the form of success, that is. Since the team made the trek from New York in 1958, its fans have suffered through one frustration after another. Oh, the team has had some splendid ballplayers. It came equipped with Willie Mays, and no more need to be said about that gentleman. In the late 1950s and early '60s, the Giants' farm system produced (gasp!) Mike McCormick, Orlando Cepeda, Willie McCovey, Tom Haller, Juan Marichal, Gaylord Perry, Jim Hart and Felipe, Matty and Jay Alou. All eventually made the all-star team, but not necessarily while playing for the Giants. Poor trades, inept front-office management and a baffling tendency to swoon in June

always succeeded in subduing the Giants to several cuts above mediocrity but short of excellence. One pennant, won in a playoff in 1962, and one division title in 1971 were all they could manage.

In recent years the Giants have fared badly, and as recently as 1975 there was talk of moving the team to another city. Candlestick Park, a white elephant of a stadium opened in 1959, was ill conceived, monstrously designed and constructed on a point of land which had the dubious distinction of being the windiest place in the city. The fans stayed away in droves and the club was ending up season after season in the red.

But the city of San Francisco wasn't ready to give up the Giants. Whether it was civic pride, nostalgic love, or the disturbing realization that if the Giants left the only major league club within 400 miles would be Charley Finley's Oakland A's, is debatable (probably it was a combination of all three). So, for nearly two full seasons, the carpenters and welders and their machines provided the background for the baseball games as Candlestick was renovated. At the same time, the Giant front office went to work reorganizing the team. First priority was the pitching staff. Young hurlers named John Montefusco, Ed Halicki and Bob Knepper were allowed to slowly mature their skills in the farm system, for at least three years in each case. By the end of last season, the patience was paying obvious dividends. And then just before the 1978 campaign started, the Giants traded for Vida Blue.

The addition of Blue gave the Giants the necessary "stopper" that a contending team needs. His credentials are almost unassailable: in 1971 he was winner of both the Cy Young and Most Valuable Awards in the American League. Though only 28, he has had five seasons with 17 wins or more. He also brought with him an enthusiasm for the game that is infectious: on the days he doesn't pitch, he leads the San Francisco crowd in a series of chants designed to inspire the team to sublimity. He's a prime candidate to win another Cy Young Award, as best pitcher in the National League, and just might end up receiving kudos of a cheerleading organization. A strong argument can be made that he

has earned both.

The San Francisco pitching staff richly deserves all the plaudits it has received this season, but offensively the team is also quite formidable. The Giants currently have three of the top four batting average leaders in the National League. All have impressive credentials. Bill Madlock has twice led the NL in hitting. Terry Whitfield, a Yankee reject of all things, hit .335 a couple of seasons ago in the tough Carolina League. Jack Clark, always a fine hitter in the minors, has hovered around the .320 mark for most of the year and he leads the league in the important category of runs produced (runs scored plus runs batted in minus home runs). He currently has a hitting streak of 26 games.

And then there is wondrous Willie McCovey. He's 40 now, his legs are gone, and his average is only in the .220s. But there isn't a better clutch hitter in base-ball. McCovey has barely 60 hits this season but he has knocked in over 50 runs. A gentle, soft spoken 6 foot 4, McCovey is idolized by the people of San Francisco. He gets a standing ovation almost every time he comes to the plate in

his home ball park, and when he hits a home run on a regular Mardi Gras. Personally optimistic Willie figures the Giants can go all the way. There aren't very many in San Francisco who think otherwise.

And maybe they're right. The true test of the pitching staff will come during August. That month, with its heat and humidity, has been known to wilt the strength of many a strong arm. But it should be noted that the National League schedule for the last few weeks of the season will favor the Giants. They play their final 12 games against Houston and St. Diego during the same period. Los Angeles and Cincinnati must compete against each other six times. It will be tight but the Giants must hope for consistency through August and if Willie and Jack can keep driving in those runs, the World Series hunting might well be hanging from the renovated stands of Candlestick when the month of October comes.

It would be a nice background for Vida Blue's pants, don't you think?

39... and still counting

Pete Rose of Cincinnati hit in his 39th straight game Wednesday when he smacked a double in the fifth inning against the New York Mets.

Ty Cobb's mark of 40 games straight, set in 1911, is the next hurdle for Rose.

LAST NIGHT! METAMORPHOSIS

Mon-Sat 1:45 3:30 5:15 7:00 8:45
Sun 3:30 5:15 7:00 8:45

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

PG
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

LANSING
S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY
Phone 372-0044

A long time ago, magic lay far away.

AAS

PLUS "GRAY LADY DOWN" PG

STARLITE
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

RAQUEL THE WILDEST FEMALE ANIMAL

Raquel Welch 'RESTLESS'

PLUS "PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS"

MERIDIAN 8 349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL

STAR WARS 1:45 3:30 5:15 7:00 8:45 TWILITE 2:00 4:30 11	THE DRIVER 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 TWILITE 2:00 5:30 11
THE SWARM 1:30 4:00 4:30 9:00 TWILITE 3:30 4:00 11	JAWS 2 7:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 TWILITE 4:00 4:30 11
PETER SELLERS REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER 1:00 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 TWILITE 4:45 5:15 11	KRISTOFFERSON and MacGRAW... CONVEY 2:00 4:15 6:30 8:45 TWILITE 4:00 6:30 11

COMING HOME 1:30 4:00 4:30 9:00 TWILITE 3:30 4:00 11
PRETTY BABY LAST TWO DAYS 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:15 TWILITE 4:30 5:00 11

101-FM

Cheap flick nite

"The Fortune"

Friday & Saturday 11 p.m.
Only \$1.50

ALL KINDS OF FOLKS ENJOY BELL'S PIZZA

225 M.A.C. 332-5027
1135 Gr. River 332-0858
Open from 11:00 a.m.
Free deliveries from 4:30 p.m.

RHARHA

TONIGHT

"UPROARIOUS! BAWDY AND HILARIOUS!"

True Magazine

A Gorgeous Piece Of Film-Making!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR **RICHARD BURTON**

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

TONIGHT 10:00 Wells 8:30 P.M.

LONDON TO VENICE

Produced and presented in person by THAYER SOULE

European holidays are more rewarding and more fun than ever before. Here's proof. On a journey that includes three of the world's most popular tourist centers, Thayer Soule has found new angles for familiar sights and some intriguing byways and side-lights, even in LONDON and PARIS. There's time for LAKE COMO, the valley of CHAMONIX and the towering DOLOMITES. Finally, comes the magic of VENICE, aglow in the Mediterranean sun!

THURSDAY, JULY 27 at 8:00 P.M.
University Auditorium

Single tickets: \$2.00 at the door only. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half price for additional children under 12 years. MSU Students, FREE with valid I.D.

Series tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for the 1978-79 World Travel Series. 15 exciting films for \$15. Single admission will be \$2.50.

SUMMER '78 WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

Butterfield Theatres

MICHIGAN
OPEN 1 P.M. DAILY
SHOWS AT 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 P.M.

GREASE is the word PG

GADMER
OPEN 1 P.M. DAILY
FEATURE AT 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

THE BAD NEWS

Bears GO TO JAPAN PG

CAMPUS
TONIGHT OPEN 7 P.M.
SHOWS 7:25 9:25 HILARIOUS

Neil Simon's **"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"** PG

STATE
TONIGHT OPEN 7 P.M.
FEATURE 7:30-9:30 P.M.

BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"

IM Notes

The reservation desk for paddleball courts at the Men's IM will close on Friday for the remainder of the summer. It will not open until the first day of classes for fall term. Playoffs in the IM softball league will begin on Monday, July 31.

RHA 24-hour movie program line 355-0313

now open:

womancare of Lansing

Point North Professional Center
Suite 107
3401 E. Saginaw
Lansing, Michigan 48912

Packing It Up?

Whatever direction you're heading, we're right in the way. We have the accessories you need for your luggage, duffel bags and travel packs. Stop by and check us out!

GREAT LAKES MOUNTAIN SUPPLY
drop by upstairs above Paramount News
541 Bld., across from Berkeley Hall 351-2060

LAST CHANCE SUMMER SALE

Everything for the Man!

MARON'S

Suits
Sport Shirts
Sport Coats

305 E. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING
OPEN THURSDAYS TIL 8:30 PM

asmsu Pop Entertainment presents

PABLO CRUISE

at the **msu auditorium**

august 10, 8PM

ReServed Seats \$6 and \$7

Tickets Available at:
MSUnion
Sounds and Diversions
Campus Corners II
Wherehouse Records

Accessible

JUL

daily tv highlights

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

THURSDAY	2:30	(23) Turnabout	9:00
9:00 (6) Phil Donahue (10) Marcus Welby, M.D. (12) Phil Donahue (23) Sesame Street	(6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Romagnolis' Table	7:30 (10) Michigame (11) Shintawa (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Hawaii Five-O (10) James at 15 (11) In Performance at Montie House (12) Barney Miller (23) World
10:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Crockett's Victory Garden	8:00 (6) Waltons (10) CHiPs (11) Woman Wise (12) Welcome Back, Kotter (23) Once Upon A Classic	9:30 (12) Movie
10:30 (6) Price Is Right (10) Hollywood Squares (23) Electric Company	3:30 (6) All In The Family (23) Villa Alegre	8:30 (11) Tempo (12) What's Happening! (23) Vanishing Mommy	10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) Class of '65 (11) Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks (23) Faces of Communism
11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett	
11:30 (6) Love of Life (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilius, Yoga and You	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island		
11:55 (6) CBS News	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers		
12:00 (6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) Poldark II	5:30 (23) Electric Company		
12:20 (6) Almanac	6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett		
12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Nicholas Johnson (12) ABC News (11) Nicholas Johnson		
1:00 (10) For Richer, For Poorer (12) All My Children (23) Opus 22	6:45 (11) Modern Marketing		
1:30 (6) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives (23) Herb Gardening	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Adam-12 (11) TeeVee Trivia (12) Partridge Family		
2:00 (12) One Life to Live (23) Over Easy			

MSU SHADOWS 25' FREE PLAY with this comic! New Petes' Albert at MAC under Moon's

SPONSORED BY: **PINBALL PETES**

IF YOU GIVE AWAY A FRISBEE IS IT A "FREEBIE"?

7/27 ©1978 GORDON CARLTON (978)

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY: **Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station** 1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn We Appreciate Your Business

THAT'LL BE 15 CENTS, PLEASE... WHY DIDN'T IT SAY 15 CENTS ON THE STAMP? BY NOT PUTTING A PRICE ON THE STAMP THE POSTAL SERVICE IS ABLE TO ECONOMIZE WHILE STILL PROVIDING THE KIND OF SERVICE. OH, EXCUSE ME A MOMENT. YES, YES, I SEE. I SEE. ALRIGHT, THANK YOU. GOOD BYE! THAT'LL BE 18 CENTS, PLEASE...

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY: **CAMPUS PIZZA** 310 W. Grand River 337-1639 DINE IN OR CALL

I'M DOING THIS BECAUSE THE ANNUAL PREMIUM FOR CECILIA'S LLOYD'S OF LONDON POLICY IS DUE. WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH SWEEPING HER HOOVES?! I'M HAVING THEM READ BY A BYSSY FORTUNE-TELLER, YOU DUNCE.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Spotted cavy
- Flax fiber
- Carpet
- Kaffiyeh cord
- Copy
- Indian
- Initiation
- Household gods
- Indian madder
- For each
- Take five
- Likewise
- Consult
- Bleach
- 100 square meters
- Color
- Adjuster of losses
- Gold or silver
- The end
- Kind of balsam
- Original
- Uncle Sam
- Surplus
- Strike out
- Insight
- Used in fencing
- Sandarac tree
- Chew

DOWN

- Launted
- Nimbleness
- Anchor tackle
- Beverage
- Finish line
- Work
- Small tumor
- Silent
- Sweetsop
- Experiment
- Flatboat
- Arctic
- Sleeper
- Toward
- Goat antelope
- Nemesis
- Generation
- Consistent
- Rubbers
- East
- Pronoun
- Bonnet
- Ipecac source
- Income
- Wiggly
- Pertinent
- Obstacle
- Historical period

LIBERTY BELL PRESENTS: **LEO SAYER** Yvonne Elliman TONIGHT Lansing Civic Center

SPONSORED BY: **ZAGGY**

WHERE DID ALL THE TEN CENT STORES GO?

7/27 ©1978 Universal Press Syndicate Tom Wilson

HÄGAR the Horrible by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY: **POP ENT. IS CRUEL!** Low may well find a way to MSU STAY TUNED!

NOW STAND STILL! I'M TESTING MY SECRET TRAPDOOR

NEEDS WORK

DICK BRONN'S 7-27

PEANUTS by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: **LOUIS CLEANERS LAUNDRY** 473 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING LET US DO YOUR SUMMER ALTERATIONS 332-3537

HE NEEDS A HOME YOU SAY? WELL I DON'T KNOW... IS HE VICIOUS? HE CAN BE IF HE GETS A HEAD IN THE TRAP SET.

TODAY'S SPECIAL Chile Colorado Burrito and one Chile Verde Burrito along with fries and rice \$2.99

EL AZTECO RESTAURANT 203 M.A.C. 351-9111

FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: **CAMPUS PIZZA** free delivery 1040 E. Grand River 337-1377

... AND PUT ONE HERE ... BE CAREFUL SAFETY INSPECTOR

THAMES 7-17

THE DROPOUTS by Post

SPONSORED BY: **PILLOW TALK FURNITURE** Soft and sexy pillow furniture Shopping Center 1511 1747 Bean Bags \$19.95

I'LL HAVE A DOUBLE DRAGON'S MILK, CHIEF! WHAT? ARE YOU AT IT AGAIN, CHUGALUG? I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I ONLY IMBIBE AFTER SNAKEBITE! 1964 - IT WAS... WHEN WERE YOU BIT BY A SNAKE?

B.C. by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY: **SAM and SILO** by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

JAKE... IF I SUDDENLY PASSED AWAY, HOW LONG WOULD YOU MOURN? THAT WOULD DEPEND ON WHAT? ON HOW CLOSE IT CAME TO THE ANNUAL STAG CLAMBAKE

SAM and SILO by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **The Kings Ben** Hair Styling for Men and Women 100 for appointment to any Phone 332-8191 208 M.A.C. Below Jones Stationary

UMMM NOW THAT'S CHILI!! OR WAS IT PINTO-BEAN CASSEROLE?

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **Pyramid Productions** Roy Ayers with Ubiquity Starbooty at Daoleys Monday, Aug. 7

A SOCCER BALL... I WONDER WHO IT BELONGS TO BOOP! CRASH! IS THIS YOUR BALL, SISTER AGNES? NOPE!

JUL

Naturalist: 'no one cares more than I'

By JANET LINDSTROM
Many Lansing residents have not really seen the woods until they take a walk through Fenner Arboretum, 2020 E. Mount Ave., with naturalist guide Kim Stuit.

On a typical day, Stuit, 25, might lead a group of Boy Scouts, handicappers or others on to the wildlife trails of the arboretum. Within a cloud of insect repellent, Stuit reveals the secrets of the woods to his wide-eyed charges.

At the prairie dog pit, Stuit explains that occasionally some of the burrowing animals will escape.

"Some of the houses nearby have gardens," he says. "Someone will go out to the garden to pull up a carrot and doggone if they don't find a prairie dog on the other end pulling back!"

realities of nature, but he said "no one cares more than I do."

'U' lagging in African divestiture?

(continued from page 1)

Loub said, however, common sense says a corporation that is in disagreement with a policy is not going to contribute financially. He added that "fund raising flourishes in the absence of negatives."

Beeman also cited losses directly from the selling of the stock as another motivation for delaying South African divestiture.

financial loss for MSU.

"Selling the stocks could mean we would realize a financial loss in some of the investments. On the whole the stocks are worth less than when we purchased them," Elliott said. "We have a loss on paper right now."

'Test-tube baby': joy and hesitation

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Brown had undergone surgery in the past to attempt to remedy the cause of her infertility, which had been diagnosed as blocked Fallopian tubes. The tubes usually carry a fertilized egg to the uterus.

The declined to specify how many failures they have had with their technique. Edwards only saying "quite a few." Nor would they say if there were more women impregnated by their procedure who were expecting babies.

"I know of no authenticated case of a baby born by this method before," he said.

Even in his spare time, Stuit spends his days outdoors. He introduced his wife to camping and fishing and they go at every opportunity.

Egypt ousts Israelis from Cairo

(continued from page 1)

Sadat recalled his political negotiators Jan. 18, claiming the talks were blocked by Israel's refusal to withdraw completely from captured Arab lands and allow the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

(continued from page 1)

Despite the surprise demand, Begin said he sees "excellent chances for the peace process."

telegram saying the mission should leave and said Israel would recall it Thursday.

Jerusalem next week.

"The Americans aren't sure but they believe that it will be possible to bring further meetings between Israel and Egypt," Begin said. Israeli and Egyptian negotiators met under U.S. aegis in Britain last week holding their first direct talks since January.


"I believe peace will come out of all this, though it may take some time," Begin added.

Large Bean Bags for Fun Sitting
Now \$17.95 Assorted Colors
with Student ID Reg. \$24.95
Bean Bag Refills Available
Pillow Talk Furniture
East-West Mall, Frandor Mall 351-1767




VODKA NIGHT!
WET BEHIND THE EARS
New Restaurant Summer Supplements
Lizard's Underground
224 Abbott 351-2285

OLD WORLD CAR WASH
Featuring:
Highest pressure Unlimited hot water
New 35% higher pressure
Premium hot wax Strongest detergent
GRAND RIVER AND NORTHWIND DR. NEXT TO ROLLERWORLD



Hobbies You Can Build with help from RIDER'S
Model Cars, Boats, Radio Control Aircraft, Electric Trains, Rockets
332-6364



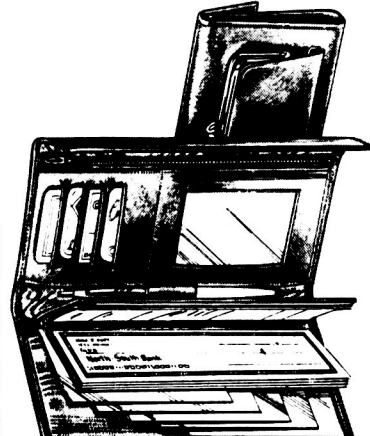
Check These Out!!
1977 Centurian Le Mans 10 Speeds \$165.00
PRO Speedway \$169.95
1977 MOTOBECANE MIRAGES \$179.95
PADDED VINYL 10 SPD SEATS \$3.95
Velocipede Peddler
541 E. Grand River 351-7240



LEONARD'S AUDIO AFTER-INVENTORY
MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE
Leonard's Audio
WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER West Saginaw at Waverly
Prices good thru 7-31-78
HOURS: MONDAY—SATURDAY 10-9 SUNDAY 12-5



LIEBERMANN'S SPECIAL PURCHASE!
"Stasher" clutch in lasting leather
Princess Gardner's ingenious clutch has removable checkbook case, slots for four most-used credit cards, windows for 10 more cards or photos, zippered currency pocket and outside framed coin purse. Made of long-wearing cowhide in tan, rust, brown, navy.
A 20.00 Value NOW 14.89
Name or initials embossed in gold FREE
Liebermann's
DOWNTOWN — 107 S. Washington
EAST LANSING — 209 E. Grand River



Tape Decks
Pioneer CT-F9191 (5 only) \$259.
Deluxe cassette deck Sugg. Mfg. List \$475
Pioneer CT-F8282 (6 only) \$239.
Cassette front load dolby Sugg. Mfg. List \$425
Teac A-103 (4 only) \$159.
Cassette front load dolby. Now only!
Teac A-105 (4 only) \$189.
Cassette. Ferrite head. Now only!
Akai CS-707 (3 only) \$169.
Cassette. dolby & limiter Sugg. Mfg. List \$275
Akai GX-725 (5 only) \$329.
Cassette 3 head xtal ferrite Sugg. Mfg. List \$400
Technics RS-631 (4 only) \$298.
Cassette. Ferrite head LED peak lights
Sanyo RD-5055 (2 only) \$129.
Cassette. dolby N.R. Now only!
Toshiba PC-2460 (4 only) \$149.
Cassette. DC servo motor & dolby

Car Stereo
Sanyo FT-8705 (4 only) \$79.
AM FM stereo push button radio. Sugg. Mfg. List \$100
Sanyo FT-1490A (7 only) \$178.
AM FM cassette w. dolby 12 watts per channel
Evadon CR-3010 (6 only) \$129.
AM FM stereo cassette w. auto reverse
Jensen 6X9 Coaxial Speakers (10 pr. only) \$35 pr.
2 tweeter 20 oz. magnets
Roadstar 4X6 speakers (6 pr. only) \$29 pr.
2 way flush mount
Carfi 80 watt Amplifier (4 only) \$79.
40 watts per channel

Audio Accessories
Sound Guard Cleaner (10 only) \$4.
4 pc. record cleaning kit
Shure M-95 ED Cartridge (7 only) \$25.
Hi performance Sugg. Mfg. List \$70
TDK L-1800 7" Reel Tape (12 only) \$4.
Audio studio quality
Fuji FX-1 Cassette Tape (Limit 6 per customer) \$3.99 ea.
90 min. recording tape
Suporex CL-1 Headphone (6 only) \$39.
Advanced Mylar design

Receivers
Pioneer SX-550 (5 only) \$129.
20 watts per channel. Sugg. Mfg. List \$275
Pioneer SX-980 (3 only) \$375.
80 watt D.C. power amplifier Sugg. Mfg. List \$550
Pioneer SX-1080 (3 only) \$459.
120 watt D.C. power amplifier. Sugg. Mfg. List \$700
Technics SA-5270 (7 only) \$199.
35 watts per channel. Sugg. Mfg. List \$280
Technics SA-5370 (4 only) \$239.
48 watts per channel. Sugg. Mfg. List \$330
Toshiba SA-420 (1 only) \$269.
55 watts per channel. Sugg. Mfg. List \$400
Sherwood S-702S Certified Performance 14 watts per channel. Sugg. Mfg. List \$200
Sherwood S-7110 Certified Performance 25 watts per channel. Sugg. Mfg. List \$275
Pioneer SX-950 (3 only) \$319.
85 watts per channel. Sugg. Mfg. List \$500
Sherwood S-110 Certified Performance 120 watts per channel. Sugg. Mfg. List \$700

Turntables
BIC 940 Programmable (5 only) \$69.
Belt drive. automatic. Sugg. Mfg. List \$99
BIC 960 Multi Play (7 only) \$89.
Belt drive. automatic. Sugg. Mfg. List \$150
BIC 981 Deluxe System (5 only) \$119.
Electronic belt drive. Sugg. Mfg. List \$200
Pioneer PL-510A (5 only) \$119.
Direct drive w. base & cover. Sugg. Mfg. List \$200
Pioneer PL-115D (4 only) \$79.
Semi-auto. w. base & cover. Sugg. Mfg. List \$125
Technics SL-20 \$79.
Manual, belt drive. Sugg. Mfg. List \$100
Technics SL-23 (10 only) \$99.
Semi-auto. belt drive. Sugg. Mfg. List \$140
Sanyo TP-825 \$149.
Servo direct drive. w. base & cover. Sugg. Mfg. List \$180
Sanyo TP-1020 \$109.
Semi-automatic. w. base & cover. Sugg. Mfg. List \$140
Technics SL-1600 (3 only) \$229.
Direct drive. automatic. Sugg. Mfg. List \$280

Speakers
KLH-354 (6 only) \$139.
10" 3 way bookshelf. Sugg. Mfg. List \$250
KLH-345 (4 only) \$229.
10" 2 way "Little Baron." Sugg. Mfg. List \$400
KLH 331 (16 only) \$58.
8" 2 way bookshelf. Sugg. Mfg. List \$85
BIC Formula 5 (4 only) \$129.
10" 3 way. T slot tweeter. Sugg. Mfg. List \$265
BIC Formula 7 (4 only) \$319.
10" 3 way tower. Sugg. Mfg. List \$550
Ultralinear 100 (6 only) \$129.
12" 3 way bookshelf. Sugg. Mfg. List \$180
JBL-166 Horizon (2 only) \$319.
12" 3 way bookshelf. Sugg. Mfg. List \$400
American Monitor 10 (10 only) \$135.
10" 2 way bookshelf. Now only!
American Monitor 14 (6 only) \$185.
12" 3 way tower. Now only!
American Monitor 12 (4 only) \$179.
12" 3 way bookshelf. Now only!

Tuners & Amplifiers
Pioneer SA-6500 Amplifier (4 only) \$129.
30 watts per channel. Sugg. Mfg. List \$175
Technics SU-7700 Amplifier (5 only) \$219.
50 watts per channel. Sugg. Mfg. List \$280
Sherwood HP-1000 Amplifier (1 only) \$359.
60 watts per channel. made in U.S.A. Sugg. Mfg. List \$600
Technics SU-8080 Amplifier (2 only) \$399.
72 watts per channel. Now only!
Technics SU-8600 Amplifier (2 only) \$299.
76 watts per channel. Now only!
Pioneer TX-6500 Tuner (4 only) \$144.
AM/FM stereo. Sugg. Mfg. List \$200
Technics ST-7300 Tuner (5 only) \$155.
AM/FM stereo. Sugg. Mfg. List \$200
Technics ST-8080 Tuner (1 only) \$249.
Deluxe AM/FM stereo. Sugg. Mfg. List \$280

Televisions
Sony 21" diag. Trinitron Plus Color TV (1 only) \$529.
Wood cabinet. KV-2101 Sugg. Mfg. List \$670
Sony 17" diag. Trinitron Plus Color TV (1 only) \$449.
Pushbutton electronic tuning. Sugg. Mfg. List \$610
Sony 19" diag. Trinitron Plus Color TV (1 only) \$429.
Wood cabinet. Sugg. Mfg. List \$590
Panasonic 19" Deluxe Color TV (1 only) \$359.
Quintrix II picture tube. Sugg. Mfg. List \$450

FREE MAXELL DESIGNERS T-SHIRT with purchase of audio equipment

DEE U.
By RO...
UNITED NA...
Security Coun...
Thursday initia...
south-west Afr...
"re-integratio...
disputed territ...
One resolutio...
proposal askin...
Kurt Waldheim...
Nambisa thro...
supervision an...
Soviet Union an...
and China did...
The other re...
South African...
territory's only...
handed over t...
approved 13-0...
Czechoslovakia...
Nambisa is t...
West Africa.
Despite the...
South Africa h...
Carter admini...
first major fo...
Africa — a pe...
dence for Nam...
Hours before...
bate, Secretary...
said he had r...
Africa's foreign...
on the positio...
the plan for Na...
was backed by...
other western...
South Africa...
known as Sout...
and its cooper...

Sp...
for

LANSING (I...
spending bill...
appropriation...
Spending le...
\$27.3 million...
million; Grand...
million.
Michigan T...
University, \$1...
College, \$6.3...
U-M Dearbo...
University, \$7...
Gerontology, \$...

Fired pos...
confere...
their fello...