

STATE NEWS

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Murder feared in Hoffa disappearance

By WIRE SERVICES

James R. Hoffa, whose stormy career in politics took him to the presidency of Teamsters International and then to a reported missing Thursday by police, was the subject of a nationwide manhunt.



HOFFA

Police refused to rule out the possibility that the 62-year-old Hoffa had been kidnapped.

The North American Newspaper Alliance (NANA) said Hoffa's family feared that he had been murdered.

"If Jimmy hasn't turned up by now, he's dead," NANA quoted a member of the family as saying. "We're praying for a ransom note but we have to face the facts."

"We've had no indication that he's been kidnapped," NANA said. "No one has called us or anything. We have to think the worst."

Bloomfield Township police said Hoffa's family reported him missing after his car was found outside a fashionable restaurant in that Detroit suburb.

Police said Hoffa left his home Wednesday in Lake Orion, about 30 miles north of Detroit, after telling his family that he was going to meet "someone."

Robert Holmes, vice president of the Teamsters International, said he was told that Hoffa went to lunch to meet someone, then telephoned home to say the other person failed to show up and that he was returning home.

Police said there was no sign of a struggle at the car.

Asked if they were investigating the

possibility that the 62-year-old Hoffa was kidnapped, a police spokesman replied, "Well, his car was there and he was not."

Lt. Robert Bloom of the Bloomfield Township police department said State Police were asked to help in the investigation.

Hoffa's son, attorney James Hoffa Jr., would neither confirm or deny that his father was missing.

In Washington, an FBI spokesman said that, based on the information received from Bloomfield police, "we have no

evidence, no indication, no reason to believe there was foul play."

The FBI is "maintaining an interested liaison" with Bloomfield Township police, but so far has not actively entered the investigation, the spokesman said.

Hoffa's disappearance came nearly three weeks after a bomb destroyed a car owned by Richard Fitzsimmons, vice president of Hoffa's old Local 299 and son of current Teamster president Frank Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons was in a Detroit bar and escaped injury. Hoffa later said he knew

the identity of the bomber, but refused to publicly identify him.

The bombing incident was blamed by some union observers on a rift between pro- and anti-Hoffa forces in the Detroit local.

Hoffa left federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., in late 1971 after serving five years of a 13-year term for jury tampering and mail fraud. He had resigned the presidency of the 2.1 million member Teamsters union after entering prison.

A commutation order signed by former President Richard M. Nixon barred him

from active union politics until 1980.

Hoffa is trying to regain union power through Local 299, but has been stymied by a court decision upholding Nixon's ban on his union activities. Hoffa is appealing the ban in court.

Hoffa has been feuding with Teamsters President Fitzsimmons for several years, claiming Fitzsimmons was instrumental in arranging the ban on Hoffa's union activities because Fitzsimmons wanted to retain power. Fitzsimmons has denied any role in the clemency terms.

Turkey turns down Ford offer of millions in military assistance

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) —

President Ford offered on Thursday to give Turkey \$50 million in military aid in exchange for the reopening of American bases but was turned down, according to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The offer came during a breakfast meeting between the President and Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel. Kissinger said the President made the offer under provisions of U.S. law that allow him to waive a ban on arms aid to Turkey if it is in the American national interest.

Demirel rejected the offer as contradictory, Kissinger explained.

"Turkey takes the position that it is contradictory to give \$50 million as a gift when it can't buy arms or take delivery on arms already purchased," the secretary told a news conference.

Nevertheless, the secretary went on, "It is our impression that the situation is recoverable. That is, the bases can be

substantially restored if the House reverses itself."

Kissinger was referring to action by the House of Representatives last week to continue the embargo against arms aid to Turkey because of Turkey's use of American military equipment to invade Cyprus a year ago.

Kissinger was asked what he understood Demirel to mean by saying after breakfast with Ford that the shutdown of the bases — including some that did ultrasensitive spying on the Soviet Union — was ordered "for the time being," indicating the closings may only be temporary.

"I don't believe there was a significant change in the situation," Kissinger responded.

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass reported that Demirel had met with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and discussed Soviet-Turkish relations, the

security conference here and other international issues. Tass said the meeting was held in an atmosphere of "mutual understanding."

This came amid reports from Washington that the Russians are offering helicopters to Turkey in what could be the first step in a Soviet effort to replace the United States as Turkey's source of military supplies.

But Kissinger, asked about this, said it was "extremely unlikely" Turkey would enter into a military relationship with the Soviet Union.

Turkey shut down 24 U.S. military facilities last week after the House of Representatives refused to lift a ban on arms imposed in February in the wake of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus.

Officials of both countries refused to discuss any substance of the Ford-Demirel talks but there were indications the President showed some hope that Congress will change its mind and at least modify the

embargo.

Ford told newsmen what he presumably told Demirel — good relations and close military ties help both nations as well as the rest of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

This argument has been accepted by Turkey at least publicly, and Demirel repeated it in the brief news conference.

"As far as Turkey is concerned these relations are very valuable," Demirel said. "We will do our very best not to spoil these relations."

Brezhnev: pact limited

By Wire Services

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Thursday the agreement on European security to be signed in Helsinki Friday does not confer on the West the right to meddle in Russia's internal affairs.

"No one should try to dictate to other peoples, on the basis of foreign policy considerations of one kind or another, the manner in which they ought to manage their internal affairs," he said in an address to summit leaders from 35 nations of East and West Europe, the United States and Canada.

Some delegates saw in the speech a renunciation of the "Brezhnev Doctrine," under which the Soviet Union after the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 claimed the right to intervene anywhere in Eastern Europe.

Others saw it as a warning to the U.S. Congress not to link a trade agreement with Russia with emigration of Soviet Jews from Russia.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he thought it was a "conciliatory speech."

Brezhnev made a strong appeal for East-West military detente in Europe after the Helsinki conference and for renewed efforts to speed up disarmament.

"The Soviet Union," Brezhnev said, "has consistently supported the idea that the conference should be followed by a further development of military detente. A priority goal is to find ways to reduce armed forces and armaments in Central Europe without diminishing the security of anyone."

Meanwhile, Turkey walked out of the session as Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, was about to speak. Makarios said Turkey's invasion of Cyprus a year ago violated the conference principle regarding the inviolability of frontiers. Turkey contends Makarios does not represent the Turkish Cypriot population on Cyprus.

The Soviet Union and its East European satellites have billed the summit, the biggest gathering of world leaders since the Congress of Vienna of 1814-15, as a salvation for a continent drenched with blood through centuries of war.

MSU PHYSICIANS ASSISTED

Sex change performed

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Michigan legislators who claimed Tuesday that sex-change operations are being performed at MSU and then voted to prohibit them from being done in the future at state sponsored medical schools can rest easy.

Only one sex change operation has been performed in the MSU area and that was carried out at Ingham Medical Center in November of 1974 with MSU physicians

attending. Neither the patient or the doctors performing the procedure could be identified but the State News learned that Dr. Stephen Rous, professor of surgery, led the team. He could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Edward Coppola, chairman of the MSU Dept. of Surgery, said that no state money was involved in the operation and that the group of physicians and psychiatrists that took part did so as just an ordinary doctor taking care of any patient in need of medical attention.

State money was involved, though, but in the form of Medicaid, which the patient used to pay the bills for the intricate process that turned him into a female.

Paul Allen, chief deputy director of the Dept. of Social Services, told the State News that the operation was approved by his office because a panel of physicians and psychiatrists from MSU reported that it was "a medically necessary procedure."

He said that the bills he has received so far total "several hundred dollars."

Dr. Edward McRee, president of the Ingham Medical Center, confirmed that a sex change operation was performed there but said that he was positive that "no funds from Medicaid paid for the operation."

"The cost was totally taken care of by the patient," McRee said.

Allen said, though, that he had bills from the operation that are still coming in that

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Ganakas to continue as basketball coach

By JOE KIRBY

and
PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writers

Putting an end to rampant rumors, Burt Smith, MSU athletic director, said Thursday that Gus Ganakas will continue as head coach of the Spartan basketball team for the 1975-76 season.

Smith made the announcement to end what he said was unwarranted speculation concerning Ganakas' status as coach.

Immediately after releasing the announcement, Smith left town and was unavailable to comment on the type of contract Ganakas was given.

Ganakas and his asst. coaches were also unavailable for comment.

Speculation regarding the 49-year-old coach's future grew from a story in the State News on July 3 that reported Ganakas had been offered reassignment to another position in the Athletic Dept.

At that time neither Smith nor Clarence Underwood, asst. athletic director, would confirm that Ganakas would be back next season as head basketball coach.

"Coach Ganakas has academic tenure at MSU, and his current assignment is head basketball coach," Smith said Thursday. "In such circumstances, it is not customary to annually reappoint or reaffirm a coach's duties. Announcements would be made only when a coach is reassigned or leaves the University."

"In this instance, however, because of the unwarranted speculation about his status that is harmful to both Coach Ganakas and the basketball program, I am making this statement that he will remain as coach for

1975-76 season," Smith said.

"Last year, the MSU basketball team achieved its finest record in eight years. I know that Gus Ganakas and his team will be inspired by that for the coming season, and the program will continue, as it has in the past, to receive the full support of the Athletic Dept."

Whether Smith, MSU executive vice president Jack Breslin, or the MSU Board

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Congress increases pay of self, Court, Cabinet

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
and STATE NEWS

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Speaker Carl Albert, and Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, each making \$62,500 a year, are going to get a pay raise under a bill rushed through Congress and sent to the White House.

Also in line for more money are the \$60,000-a-year members of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court and the 535 senators and congressmen struggling along on \$42,500.

Former President Nixon's pension, tied to the salary of cabinet members, also will go up.

President Ford's \$200,000 annual salary is not affected.

Ford, who strongly endorsed the bill, is certain to sign it — which means bigger paychecks beginning Oct. 1 for all federal governments high-level officers, whose

salaries have been frozen since 1969.

Moving with unusual swiftness, the Senate attached the pay increase to a routine bill Tuesday night. The House happily accepted it Wednesday. The Senate vote was 58-29 and the House margin a razor-thin 214-213.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, Thursday condemned Congress' action in granting the pay raises. In the House, 51 freshmen voted against the measure and 21 voted for it. Carr is a freshman representative.

"I am absolutely outraged at the insensitivity the Congress has shown by this vote," Carr said. "It points out the fact that representatives elected by the people have a difficult time living within a budget just like any other American. The difference is that the average guy on the street can't vote himself a pay raise."

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ed school accused discrimination suit

AND RAPIDS (UPI) — A 23-year-old Lansing biology student who was accepted for admission to the MSU medical school has filed a \$100,000 damage suit accusing the school of discriminating against him because he is white.

William H. Dery filed suit in U.S. District Court this week accusing the MSU School of Human Medicine of violating his constitutional and civil rights by "subjecting applicants of the white race to more stringent admissions requirements" than whites.

David M. Rothstein, Dery's attorney, said the suit is a direct challenge of the Affirmative Action program which is being used by the college as "a refuge for what is essentially a quota system."

The suit charges that in 1974 and 1975 the school accepted nonwhite students with lower undergraduate grade point averages, lower test scores and lesser qualifications than other admissions criteria than white students.

Dery, who was graduated from Adrian College with "nearly a straight A" average in biology, was rejected by the medical school in 1974 and was assigned alternate admission status, Rothstein said.

Dery took graduate courses in biology at that year, again earning nearly all A's, and applied to the college again in the fall. This time he was rejected outright without an interview, Rothstein said.

"The suspect that there were nonwhite students who did not do as well but were accepted merely because they were nonwhite," Rothstein said. "The school has a legitimate objective in trying to increase the number of minority doctors. But in their attempt to do something admirable they have resorted to an unconstitutional means."

An admissions official at the medical school denied the charges and said all applicants are judged on grade point average, prior work, personal statements and interviews, personal recommendations and affirmative action.

Judith Krupka, asst. dean of admissions, said while the college is interested in affirmative action, decisions are not made solely on the basis of race or ethnic group. She said applicants may choose whether they want to be considered "minority."

So far this year, 25 per cent of applicants accepted by the college are minority groups members, she said.

Rothstein said he feels the case, or one like it, will go to the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court heard a similar case last year involving a law school applicant at the University of Washington, but refused to rule because the complainant had already graduated from another law school.

Two similar cases are under way in New York and California, Rothstein said.



SN photo/JPL

Marcia Hoogendorn gets a little help from one of her friends as they continue to work through the treacherous heat in the horticulture gardens.

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Detroit quiet after rioting

DETROIT (UPI) — Newspaper-patched wounds and shards of broken beer bottles lying in the sun were the only remnants of two nights of violence in a west neighborhood that left two persons dead and 11 injured.

The people don't want any more trouble, the owner of a neighborhood rib joint said.

Now that people see the law works, anything will be just fine."

One of the victims of the angry street fighting died early Thursday in a hospital after he lingered two days with a fractured skull.

Aron A. Pysko, a 54-year-old immigrant from Poland, was driving home from a dishwashing job Monday night when a group of black youths dragged him from his car and beat him with bricks.

Police were seeking a murder warrant against a 16-year-old black youth in connection with the slaying. Other youths involved in the attack on Pysko also may be charged.

The slaying of a black teenager by a white man Monday night was the flint that started the predominantly black neighborhood



Farm prices rise last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers receive for raw agricultural products, bolstered by recent grain sales to the Soviet Union, rose 3 per cent from June 15 to July 15, the Agriculture Dept. said Thursday.

Some government economists have said consumer food prices might rise slightly because of the Russian purchases but that no major hike is expected if farmers get the record harvests now forecast.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz defends the grain sales and said in Williamsburg, Va., shortly before the price report was issued that it is "intellectually naive or dishonest" to blame Soviet purchases on rising food costs.

The increase put July 15 farm prices 6 per cent above the same date last year. Farm expenses, meanwhile, rose one-half of 1 per cent during the month and averaged 11 per cent above a year earlier.

New Hampshire conflict settled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic leaders today agreed to declare the disputed New Hampshire Senate seat vacant and call for a new election.

A vote to end the months-long bitter controversy could come sometime Thursday.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield met early this morning with Democrat John Durkin, who changed his mind Tuesday and asked for a new election. After the meeting, Mansfield said Democrats would abide with Durkin's request.

The decision opens the way for a new election between Durkin and Republican Louis Wyman to decide who won last November's Senate election.

O'Neill nixes Kennedy run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, reversing an earlier statement, said today he is now convinced Sen. Edward Kennedy will not seek the Democratic nomination in 1976.

O'Neill, who predicted last Sunday that Kennedy would be a candidate, called reporters to his Capitol office to explain how his opinion had changed.

"The senator called me last night to talk over various programs and he told me, 'Tip, I am not going to be a candidate for president of the United States,'" O'Neill said.

O'Neill is a close friend and political associate of Kennedy. He succeeded to the late John F. Kennedy's House seat from Massachusetts when the former President went to the Senate in 1952.

Ford reports low earnings

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. reported Thursday that earnings in the second quarter were off 36 per cent from a year ago at \$107 million.

It was the firm's poorest financial showing for the quarter since the recession year of 1958. However, Ford profits — \$1.15 a share — were better than expected by financial analysts.

Ford is the third auto maker this week to report an improvement over first-quarter operating results. In the first quarter of this year the nation's second largest automaker lost \$11 million.

General Motors earned \$333 million in the second quarter, up 9 per cent over a year ago and five times its first-quarter profits.

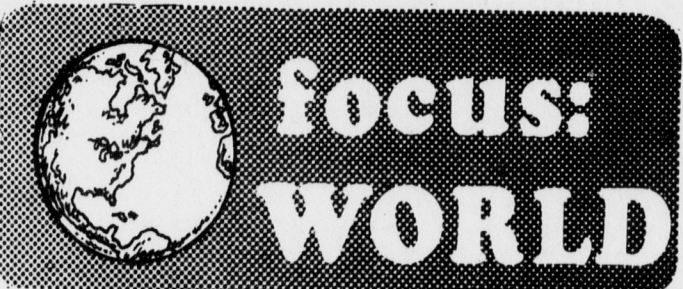
Chrysler Corp. lost \$58.7 million in that quarter, compared with a record \$94 million loss in the initial period.

Meany backs wheat embargo

CHICAGO (AP) — With flour prices on the rise, the AFL-CIO gave its formal backing Thursday to a threat by maritime unions to block the shipment of Soviet grain purchases, called by federation President George Meany "A ripoff of the American taxpayer."

In a resolution adopted during its Executive Council meeting, the labor federation said it wants solid assurance from the Ford Administration that the grain sale will not drive up consumer prices or create domestic shortages.

"We are saying to the Administration and Congress, 'We want protection and if we don't get it we're going to try to protect ourselves in the only way we know how,'" Meany declared. "We don't think the American people should be suckers in this thing."



Briton kidnapped second time

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A British executive, kidnapped two years ago and released on payment of \$2 million in ransom, today was abducted for the second time in a fierce gunbattle in which his two bodyguards and chauffeur were wounded.

The kidnapping of financier Charles A. Lockwood came in a new wave of violence that hit Argentina Wednesday and Thursday.

In Cordoba terrorists shot and killed three policemen and a man was killed in a bomb explosion in La Plata.

Police sources said the terrorists used three cars to cut off Lockwood's car as it crossed railroad tracks in suburban Kennedy, 15 miles from Buenos Aires.

29 die in Taiwan plane crash

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A domestic airliner carrying 76 persons including three Americans crashed at Taipei International Airport today on the pilot's second attempt to land in a blinding rainstorm.

Airport officials said at least 29 persons died and 47 were injured in the crash. One person was reported missing.

Three of the 10 foreigners aboard the Viscount aircraft of the Far Eastern Air Transport died, the officials said. The foreigners included the Americans and one West German, but their fate was not immediately known.

They said there were 71 passengers and five crewmen aboard the propeller-driven plane.

Congress fights to control oil

By Wire Services

Congress took one final stab at keeping the lid on domestic oil prices Thursday, but the Ford Administration said it would allow full decontrol in a month rather than sit still for more delays.

Throughout an energy debate that began in January, Congress and Ford have continually rejected each others' compromise offers.

In an apparently doomed move, the House, by a 303-117 vote, passed and sent to the White House a bill to extend domestic oil price controls another six months. Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said "there is no doubt" Ford will veto the measure.

Congress is packing its bags for a month-long summer vacation beginning tonight and cannot try for a veto override until it returns Sept. 3. Price ceilings are scheduled to expire Aug. 31 if Ford refuses to sign the extension.

That could mean a boost of up to 7 cents per gallon in the cost of gasoline at the pump, according to Federal Energy Administration (FEA) figures.

Zarb said he does not think Congress can override a veto and restore price controls when it returns.

The top legislative priority now, he said, should be to enact a tax on oil companies to prevent them from reaping excessive profits once controls

are removed.

Zarb said consumers would feel the impact only gradually over the next six to nine months. Some Republicans, including House Republican Leader John Rhodes, said, however, they think prices will go up immediately after controls expire.

Though Congress managed to win the smaller battles with Ford by killing two of his energy plans, it now stands to lose the big one.

The Democrats want to retain price controls on U.S.-produced oil while Ford favors taking most of them off.

In various compromise proposals, Ford offered to decontrol the oil slowly over a period

from 24 to 39 months, thereby easing the impact on consumers. In the latest compromise rejected by the House Wednesday night, Ford gave his approval for Congress to write a windfall profits tax on the fuel industry.

But the House rejected all of his ideas, saying there should be a fixed price cap on production. Democratic energy leaders contended that gradual decontrol should not start until there is a windfall profits tax in place.

By killing all of Ford's compromises, Congress has put itself in the position of facing quick decontrol on Sept. 1, the exact opposite of what it hoped would happen.

The Senate Finance Committee completed writing a windfall profits tax Wednesday and the House Ways and Means Committee plans to study the idea in September when Congress is back from its recess.

The Senate voted 50-44 in favor of Ford's plan to lift domestic price controls by November, 1978, but the House rejection was enough to kill the compromise.

The Senate was expected to take up the windfall profits bill Thursday. Senate Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said he hopes the measure will be cleared before the recess.

However, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., told reporters that a levy of this nature should originate in his committee and "we have ample time to act in September if there is decontrol. I hope there is no decontrol."

Ullman added, "If there is decontrol, the Ways and Means Committee will reserve the first half of September to bringing a windfall profits tax to the House floor, one that is retroactive and will fully pick up any windfall that might occur."

Initially, Ford sought to lift the ceiling on so-called "old" oil over a 24-month period. Various compromise efforts

saw that extended another month, but the House refused on a vote of 228-173 Wednesday night.

Old oil comes from production at 1972 or earlier levels, and the ceiling now is \$5.25 per barrel. Other domestic oil — or "new" oil — already allowed to sell at the world market price of about \$13.

The Democrats had sought to couple any price increase for oil with a reduction in prices for the now-uncontrolled oil. They claim that eliminating controls otherwise will fuel inflation and hamper economic recovery.

Tax favors asked for corporations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration asked Congress on Thursday to approve nearly \$14 billion in tax cuts for corporations and stockholders, saying the money is needed for "the massive job of rebuilding" the nation's industry.

But the proposal ran into immediate and serious questioning by Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he would not tolerate any tax changes that would "shift the burden from corporations to individuals."

About \$7.5 billion of the proposed reductions would go directly to corporations and another \$6.3 billion would go to stockholders by allowing them a tax credit equal to about 50 per cent of the dividend they receive.

Corporations would gain by claiming a tax deduction equal to about 50 per cent of the total dividends they pay.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the committee the reductions would start in 1977 for corporations and in 1978 for stockholders, and both would be increased in annual steps until they took full effect in 1982.

A major purpose of the cuts, he said, would be to make more money available for investment by encouraging savings and stock ownership, especially for middle and lower income persons.

"In our great country everybody can be a capitalist—maybe not great big ones, but big enough to improve their own standards of living," Simon said.

He also asked Congress to work on a plan to encourage savings by individuals by offering tax incentives, such as by exempting interest on the savings from tax liability. But he

offered few details of how such a savings program would work. There were these other economic developments Thursday:

•The Commerce Dept. reported that inventories of the nation's manufacturers declined another six-tenths of 1 per cent in June, the fourth consecutive month of decline, and that new orders for manufactured products increased 1.7 per cent. Decreased inventories are considered important in recovering from the recession.

•Aluminum producers were told that the Ford Administration will make no further effort to delay the recently announced price increases, even though the Administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability maintained the increases, while justified, are premature. Averaging about 2.5 per cent, the increases are scheduled to go into effect in early August.

•An Associated Press survey showed higher prices for pork chops, butter and eggs in July, though there were scattered scales on frankfurters.

Simon said new investment funds are needed for industry because, "we've let the engine of this great productive country get rusty... we need to direct our attention to the massive job of rebuilding our economic engine and providing jobs for American workers."

Though Simon said the program is to benefit the entire economy, not just big business, several members of the House Ways and Means Committee thought otherwise.

"I just simply cannot adjust my thinking to reductions in the corporate rates that would shift the burden further to the individual taxpayer," said Ullman. "We've gotten to about the end of the road on how much individuals pay."

Simon said the reduction in

tax revenue in the short term eventually would pay for itself by increased productive capacity in the economy, which would result in a higher volume of tax payments by business and workers alike.

Senate requested not to bust budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warned against budget-busting, the Senate on Thursday approached a vote on a \$31.2 billion weapons authorization for the next 15 months.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, urged that the bill be returned to a Senate-House conference for cutting.

He warned that if the weapons programs and defense personnel levels in the bill were adopted "we will not be able to achieve the budget targets which the Congress adopted in May."

Muskie, the chairman, and Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee served notice they would make the same budget-busting appeal against a pending school lunch bill emerging \$430 million in excess of congressional budget goals.

They said the success of the new congressional budget control process depends on applying the same restraint in all areas on federal spending.

The military procurement bill authorizes weapons appropriations of \$25.8 billion for the 12-month fiscal year 1976 and \$5.4 billion for the three-month transition period to the new federal fiscal year starting Oct.

1, 1976.

Its \$31.2 billion total is \$3.3 billion under President Ford's budget.

It directs that women be admitted to the military, naval and air force academies for the first time beginning with classes starting next July.

Muskie said it now appears unlikely that the 5 per cent ceiling on military and civilian cost-of-living pay increases will be realized, erasing one potential saving envisioned in drafting the congressional budget resolution in May. Thus, he said, military and civilian payroll for the 3.1 million personnel authorized in the bill would reach \$34 billion.

He told the Senate that figuring "realistic" cuts in military construction and other defense programs to be considered later, the House-Senate compromise procurement bill would send budget authority for fiscal 1976 at \$700 million and outlays \$13 billion over the defense target set in May.

Beame requests wage freezes

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham Beame said today that more than half the city's employees have voluntarily agreed to a wage freeze, and he asked the city council to impose a freeze on other municipal workers.

"There will be a wage freeze — if not voluntary, then imposed by Beame said in a news conference.

He said he would ask Gov. Hugh Carey to back up the freeze with state legislation, if necessary, "to insure that the freeze remains in effect with the full force of the law behind it."

Beame said some city agencies would be consolidated in the city's struggle against fiscal crisis.

Before the mayor spoke, leaders of unions representing 17,000 city employees said they agreed to a 2 to 6 per cent freeze in general wage increases. Police officers and fire fighters were included in the agreement.

Victor Gotbaum, head of the Municipal Labor Committee, said the year-long freeze would become effective Sept. 1. Depending on the city's future financial condition, the money would be repaid to union members in fiscal 1978, he said.

"We will get it back if the city is solvent. This agreement is what we believe in the city," Gotbaum said.

In another development concerning the city's financial problems, the Metropolitan Transit Authority announced today that New York's 35-cent subway and bus will be increased to 40 cents on Sept. 1.

Mayor Abraham Beame reluctantly went along with the transit fare increase because of a potential multimillion dollar deficit in rapid transit operations for the current year.

He said that under the agreement reached with the city today certain employee work rules will be eliminated, among them a four-hour-a-day off during summer months for employees who work air-conditioned offices. Employees in offices without air conditioning will continue to be given the hour off, a custom begun more than 40 years ago.

In return, Gotbaum said the city agreed there will be no layoffs of union members unless its financial position worsens. The city also agreed to lay off 1,000 provisional employees and replace them with previously laid-off Civil Service employees.

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State News Second Front Page

Friday, August 1, 1975

Job possibilities for handicapped scarce, new legislation may help

By G.F. KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Handicapped persons who want to work in the job market can seem even tighter than the job market itself. Traditional attitudes tend to keep them out of the workplace, and the original intent of the program has been lost.

According to Taylor, the workshops accept only those who can demonstrate physically capability to do the work, and that the original intent of the program has been lost.

Workers do not have to be paid minimum wage, according to Michigan law, because the workshops are considered rehabilitation and training centers.

"The jobs are usually managed by a nonhandicapped person and the board of directors consists of rehabilitation program members," Taylor said. "It takes people a while to realize they are not being rehabilitated but trained in a variety of dead-end jobs."

In addition, workers are often rehired after they have been listed as rehabilitated on the workshop rolls — a figure that makes the program seem more impressive when, in reality, it is only duplicating itself, she said.

The rehabilitation aspect was seen first-hand by Taylor, who uses a wheelchair, when she was refused a job at one center because she was told she could not manage the physical aspect of the job.

"I was considered unemployable," she said. "I didn't fit into their system."

Taylor said the public, as well as employers, have been reluctant to recognize the capacity of a handicapped person to deal with any job other than physical labor.

"The intent of the sheltered workshop was originally a good one," she said. "It was started by a handicapped man in New York as a showcase for handicappers to display their talents. Employers could come in and see how they performed and would hire them on that basis."

But, as the idea of sheltered workshops prospered, the way in which they operated changed.

"As they grew, employers stopped coming. Instead, work was just sent to the place and nobody was getting hired," Taylor said.

Taylor is optimistic that the resulting exploitation of handicapped will be, in part, resolved by a pair of bills currently in committee in the Michigan legislature. The bills, House Bill 4055 and Senate Bill 748, are nearly identical and would be a reworked version of the Michigan Civil Rights Act to include the physically handicapped.

One aspect of the bill would be to insure that handicapped workers were guaranteed a minimum wage and that they could not be discriminated against when applying for a job.

"We have to come up with an alternative to the sheltered workshop because the need is very great," Taylor said. "The problem is that people want to use archaic alternatives."

Taylor suggested that an on-the-job training program is one way of changing the

system.

In addition to the bills before the Michigan legislature, Rep. Robert Carr, D-Mich., has introduced a plan to locate an international rehabilitation center at MSU.

Bernie Schroeder, a Carr aide, said the center would be a home base for sharing information with foreign programs which he said are farther advanced.

Carr's proposal would fund the National Rehabilitation Act of 1973, providing \$1 million for the center. Schroeder said the measure will probably go through the Senate, though he expects President Ford will veto funding.

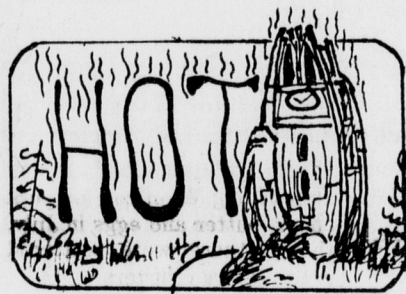
Meanwhile, complaints from frustrated workers at sheltered workshops continue. Taylor told of one recent caller, a mentally retarded man who had no complaint about working conditions but was unhappy about not receiving minimum wage.

"We found out that another person's parents had her sent there because they essentially wanted a baby-sitting service," Taylor said. "One of the biggest problems a handicapped person has to face is not the nature of his or her disability, but the way in which people react to it."

Taylor said an additional advantage of the proposed Michigan Civil Rights Act would be a de-emphasizing of the handicapped person as a medical liability.

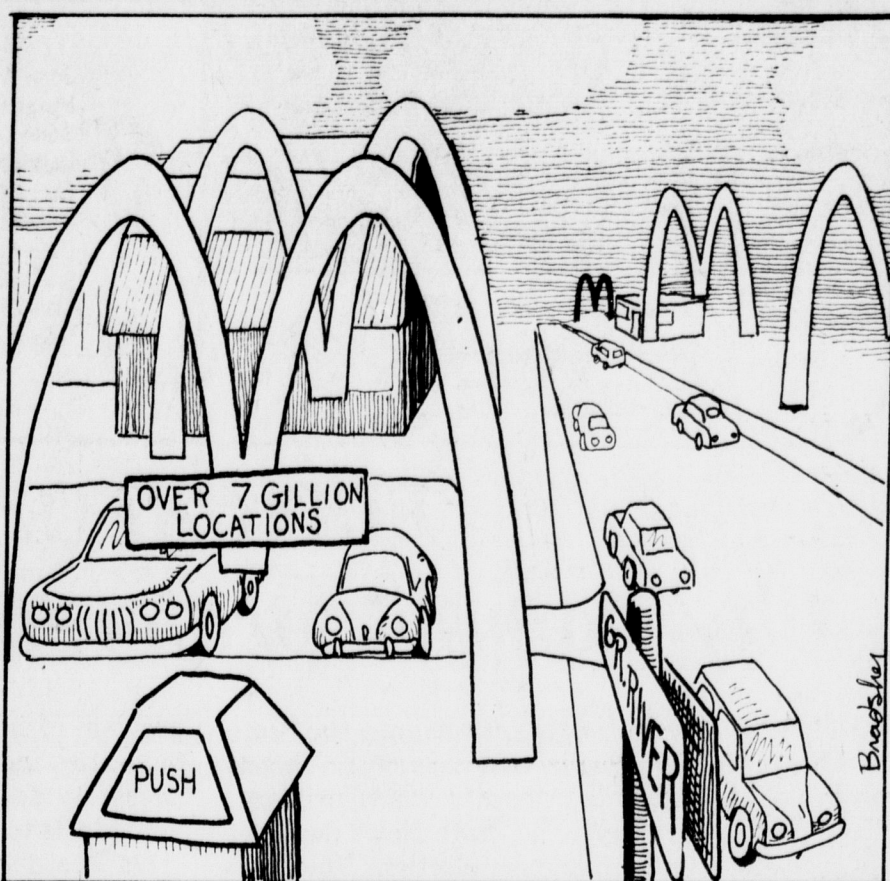
"Doctors deal strictly with bodies and there is no consideration given to the mental capabilities of a handicapped individual," she said.

"The Michigan Civil Rights Commission has been reluctant to deal with us as a minority because they say our problems are medical — but we don't go to them because we want a doctor. We got to them because we want a job."



The heat is on, according to the National Weather Service in Lansing and area residents will roast today and Saturday under partly cloudy skies.

Temperatures are expected to peak in the mid to upper 90s both days. Predicted light and variable winds should have little impact on the heat. Nighttime temperatures will be near 70.



Local golden arches may set a record

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's perpetual rainbow of McDonald's golden arches may now be a world record.

Within 3.2 miles of Grand River Avenue, a total of four McDonald's restaurants stand by to stuff ravenous MSU students with Big Macs, fries and shakes.

The newest addition to the McDonald's family is located in front of the Old World Mall is still under construction and will open in mid-August.

No other street in the world houses so many McDonald's within such a short distance, McDonald's officials at the Southfield District office claim. However, they said the McDonald's Corp. does not keep specific records on distance between restaurants so this claim may not be irrefutable.

"Someone said it's gonna be printed in the Guinness World Book of records," said an asst. manager of the 1024 E. Grand River Ave. restaurant.

One of McDonald's stiffest competitors, the fast food server of Whoppers — Burger King, has four restaurants. But theirs are peppered throughout the entire Lansing area and are all on different streets.

McDonald's has four other restaurant franchises in the Lansing area in addition to the four Grand River Avenue locations.

But without MSU students there would never have been McDonald's in the area at all, said Jerry Goddard, McDonald's area manager.

"Yes, students are nearly our whole business in East Lansing area," Goddard said.

First-place prize for the two closest restaurants is a tie.

The 1024 E. Grand River Ave. McDonald's just East of Phillips-Snyder residence hall is exactly nine-tenths of a mile in proximity to the West Grand River Avenue restaurant near the Greyhound bus station which

serves Brody and west campus and to the still unopened restaurant near the Old World Mall.

A whopping 1.4 miles separates the new restaurant from the Okemos restaurant, located a few hundred yards west of the Meridian Mall.

MSU students comprise 120 out of 200 total employees at the three McDonald's currently in operation. With the new restaurant at 2763 E. Grand River Ave. opening in mid-August, another 30 to 40 MSU students will be employed.

Most of the MSU students work part-time, Goddard said, putting in 15 to 40 hours per week sweltering over french fries deep-fryers and hamburger broiling coils in addition to attending classes.

If opening the fourth McDonald's seems a bit outrageous to even the most avid hamburger addicts, McDonald's officials in Southfield confirm that the new restaurant is needed.

"We ran a market survey which showed that the other three restaurants were overworked. There is a huge market in East Lansing. The new restaurant will only begin to alleviate the demand," a McDonald's official in Southfield said.

A total average of 5,000 customers are served at the three McDonald's each day, said Goddard.

Business drops off somewhat in the summer when there are less MSU students in the area, the manager of 234 W. Grand River Ave. restaurant reported.

However, the average 5,000 customers per day remains unchanged as the Okemos store increases the amount of customers served during the summer, Goddard said. He said business at the 1024 E. Grand River Ave. restaurant remains stable throughout the year.

That store which still sports the old style of stand-up service only is the oldest of all the restaurants, built in 1959. Goddard said plans for its renovation are being made.



SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Gov. Milliken was presented a "Let's Talk" T-shirt Thursday morning by MSU student John Pitts. Pitts, a deaf-mute, created the shirt, which has stenciled on it the sign language deaf persons use to communicate with other people. The shirt presented to Milliken was the original one made because other copies were in a car stolen during the recent Detroit disturbance. The stencils and other shirts were recovered but not in time for Thursday's presentation. Pitts hopes that the shirts will allow persons not familiar with the sign language to communicate more fully with the rest of the population.



Who was that bearded man?

Remember the bearded, long-haired daredevil who fled out of the First National Bank of East Lansing with \$100 last week?

Well, he doesn't have a beard and he doesn't have long hair.

Says the FBI, who also say they have not caught the man.

Senior Lansing agent Ted Klimaszewski did reaffirm the thought that the culprit will be prosecuted if caught. Some may think that since the robber apparently never did enter the bank teller and never did display a weapon he would avoid prosecution, but Klimaszewski said that as long as the teller felt threatened — and she did — the robber can go to prison.

Comet will zoom over MSU

Loosen up your neck muscles, put on your bug spray and look for a dark field — the first easily visible comet of the year will whosh silently overhead this weekend.

According to the experts, you should be ready about 90 minutes after sunset tonight, Saturday or Sunday and you should look in the northwest near the second star from the handle of the Big Dipper.

Peace groups knock display

Some people think the Bicentennial is being pushed the wrong way and this past Tuesday and Wednesday the East Lansing Peace Center of the United Ministries for Higher Education and the Peace Education Program of the Michigan Council of Churches joined forces to let people know just how they felt about it.

When the Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan, a series of displays of the life of men in the armed services and the contributions of the armed services to this country, pulled into the Washington Mall Tuesday the peace organizations were there too, with picket signs.

Elson Brown, director of the Peace Education Program, said the exhibit is not in keeping with the Bicentennial theme.

"It's self-sale propaganda for the military," said Brown. "The founding fathers had great fears of a large military establishment such as we have today."

He also said that there was never a large peace time military until World War II.

"The military already plays too powerful a role in American society," he said.

Housing key primary issue

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Most elections have what is known as an "issue," which is an animal that politicians pick from a herd and butcher with pen-knife probings.

It is not a very pleasant thing.

Fortunately, East Lansing's city council election does not have a bona fide issue to sacrifice. Rather, it has the problem of how to run a city — the whole, undivided, complicated problem — facing the 11 candidates whose names will be on the August 5 primary ballot.

On the surface, the questions facing the candidates seem to focus on two areas — where to put people and how to move them around.

But under that are all the problems and questions that face every city, and some that face only East Lansing.

The question of where to put people — housing — is doubly perplexing in East Lansing because of the presence of MSU. The University has 43,000 students, and some 18,000 spaces for them to live on campus. That leaves a lot to the city.

Those figures also do not include the some 3,000 faculty and an untold number of staff that the University employs who also live in the city.

Consequently, people throw around facts and figures like the 2 per cent vacancy rate — which is extremely low — and the 30 per cent higher rate of rent in East Lansing, compared to housing in other areas.

Whether these figures are correct or not, the trend is clear. There are too many people and too few houses in East Lansing.

In facing this problem, the city must face its relationship with the University. The city

must know what the University's plans and projections are for future student populations, or future expansion or decline in University housing.

Many of the University's policies have a significant effect on the city. The sophomore housing waiver — which allowed sophomores to escape the old policy that restricted them to University housing — put an additional, unannounced strain on the city housing scene.

Currently, MSU administrators and city council members are existing on only a thread of communication between them, and most candidates agree that there is plenty of room — and necessity — for improvement.

One specific area that could have an effect on the MSU-East Lansing relationship is the married housing situation. Married housing and MSU played a big part in the city receiving the amount of money it did from the federal Community Development program.

And some of the residents feel that some of the money should, in all fairness, be spent on married housing. Most people have suggested at least a boosting of the quality of recreation areas, since such improvements can be provided under the Community Development program.

There is also the whole question of just how much authority the city can assume in matters involving University housing. Technically, MSU is really just a big landlord. Realistically, there is much more involved, but nobody seems to know just what.

The married housing problem could bring all that to light.

Beyond working with MSU, though, there are several things the city can do that

might help the housing situation.

The most talked about is the Human Rights Party proposal for rent control. The proposal would set up a rent control board that would determine maximum allowable rents for each rental unit, and then enforce its determinations.

Analysis

Proponents of the motion say that the system has worked in other cities that have the same problem of rampaging rent as East Lansing. Supporters also

say that the captive market for rental housing — mostly students — should be provided some kind of protection from unscrupulous landlords.

The opposition, however, feels the bureaucracy they say will emerge under the proposal will create more problems than it will solve, and that rent control itself is only attacking the symptoms of a much more deeply-rooted disease.

Rent control will also reduce the city's tax base — in essence, reducing the amount of money the city can collect in property taxes — and may discourage landlords from investing in the East Lansing housing market,

opponents say.

Another proposal that has gained mixed reaction is the use of \$35,000 of the federally granted Community Development funds for housing code enforcement, in an effort to upgrade the sometimes too-shoddy houses — notably in the student occupied areas.

Most people agree that the additional enforcement will upgrade the housing, but it may also raise rents — because landlords will have to foot the bill for additional repairs — and it may even displace some people who are living in homes that do not meet the density space requirements.

Another, altogether different headache for city council members is situated between the University and the city itself — Grand River Avenue.

Everybody agrees that that main roadway could use some improvement, but the spectrum of suggestions ranges from merely repaving the pot-holed surface to constructing an extravagant cross-campus highway.

The basic problem with Grand River Avenue is that of every main thoroughfare — too much traffic at certain times of the day and year.

Most of the traffic that

(continued on page 8)

City council candidates willing to publicize personal incomes

With an eye on upcoming campaign reform legislation, most city council candidates have expressed a willingness to disclose personal incomes and limit campaign spending.

Though current laws only require candidates to file a statement of a campaign expenditure with the city clerk, most have either filed a personal statement of income with the clerk voluntarily, or said they would be willing to disclose their income if asked.

Larry Owen went so far as to send a copy of his individual income tax return to area newspapers, in addition to filing one with the city clerk.

"I proposed that everyone join with me to limit campaign spending and the amount of contributions. And I was the first one to make my income public," Owen said.

He added that the city should fill the holes in the state laws regulating campaign spending and income disclosure.

Currently, state law limits spending to \$400 per election committee, though there is no limit to the number of committees. Gordon Thomas, also filed an income statement with the clerk, said too much money is being spent for the primary.

"I'm a little disturbed about how much money is being spent for the council election. I would like to see some guidelines on the amount of spending," Thomas said.

Thomas' income statement follows guidelines set in the Common Cause campaign reform bill now before the legislature, though

Thomas termed the bill "somewhat weak."

Most of the other candidates have said they would be willing to disclose their income, if anybody asked.

"I'm perfectly willing to disclose my income," said Elizabeth Nall. "I have nothing to hide, except maybe my poverty."

"There is no way that an income disclosure will lay me out," agreed Joe Janeti. "And this whole campaign has been run on \$5 contributions."

"I think the public should ask the candidate to disclose his income. If he won't, then I think the public should be worried," said John Czarnecki, adding that he was a little torn between the public right to know and the personal privacy of the candidates.

George Griffiths, Thelma Evans, David Lowman, Steve Crocker and Mike Stein also said they would disclose their personal incomes if asked.

Stein added that he would like to see a "blind" system for collection of contributions. He said, for example, that a bank employee could handle the collection of all contributions to a candidate's campaign—without telling the candidate or the public who contributed what.

Lee Brodrick, the only candidate who would not readily disclose his personal income, said it was matter of privacy.

"I think your personal income shouldn't have anything to do with it," Brodrick said.

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, August 1, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

City council preferences named

In a field of 11 wide-ranging candidates, the State News has picked five it believes voters should choose from in Tuesday's East Lansing city council primary.

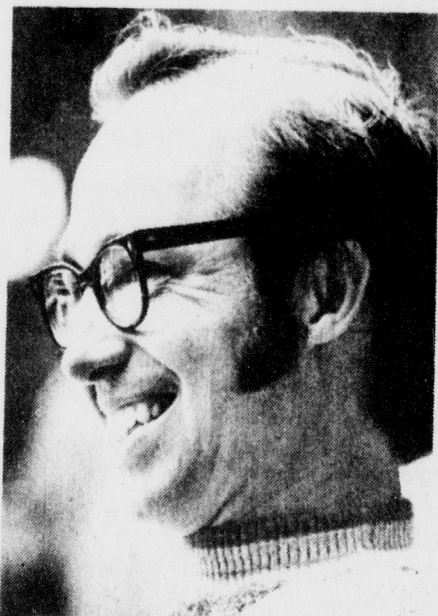
Like most newspapers, the State News does not endorse candidates for a primary election. However, the 8 members of the State News editorial board sat down early this week to draw up a list of candidates who would compose the best possible field in the November elections.

Five candidates met our criteria: a working knowledge of the city and involvement in community affairs; commitment to the city's number one

problem of housing and to the needs of students, minorities and the city's less powerful residents, and an ability to work well with diverse groups and individuals to improve the city.

On Tuesday, voters will select three candidates. The six council hopefuls with the most votes will appear on the November ballot. The State News this fall will then endorse three of those candidates for election.

Here are short profiles of the preferred candidates and summaries of the personal qualities and stands on local issues that led to their selection.



Griffiths

George Griffiths, 46, is a Lansing school teacher who has been an East Lansing city councilman since 1971. In those four years, Griffiths has been a consistent and often lonely voice on the council for progressive change, for the rights of students and minorities and for a more livable city.

Griffiths has shown a strong commitment to the city's housing problem. He opposed the recent council decision to let several houses be torn down for construction of a restaurant. He has solid proposals for increasing the housing supply in cooperation with the University but he is also concerned about the plight of the city's residential areas and the problems faced by young families in the search for housing.

Griffiths has been a vocal proponent of mass transportation and increasing CATA service in East Lansing and has been a leader over the years in criticizing the disastrous proposed cross-campus highway. Above all, George Griffiths has demonstrated a heartening balance of idealism and competence in his role in city government.



Owen

Larry Owen, 30, is an attorney with the Michigan Public Service Commission and a former East Lansing Traffic Commissioner. He was the first city council candidate to disclose his income and has called for limits on campaign spending and contribution amounts. Through his experience with the traffic commission, he is knowledgeable about city traffic problems and consistently speaks out for the priority of traffic safety over moving more cars at faster speeds.

An awareness of the problems in University married housing and support of spending Community Development funds for recreational programs and facilities there are strong points for Owen. He is concerned about the local cable TV rate increase and wants stricter city regulation of the company.

Owen is involved with East Lansing housing as a founding member of the Central Neighborhood Assn. and has some soundly-based criticism of the city housing code.

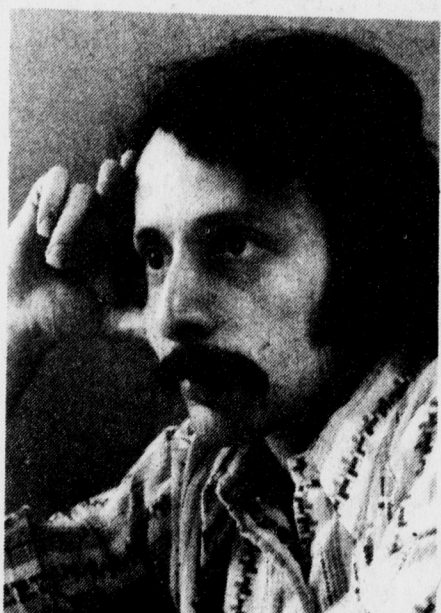
Larry Owen's intelligence and integrity make him a well-qualified candidate for city council.



Lowman

David Lowman, 43, is an educational consultant for the Michigan Dept. of Education. As a teacher in Southern California, he organized a teachers' union and served as its head. He is a forceful advocate of greater city-University communication to help solve their common problems, especially housing. He has made an insightful appraisal of the University's role in the creation of a housing shortage and considers one of city government's worst failings its lack of leadership in talking and working with the University.

Lowman's candidacy may be handicapped by his late start, his unpretentious, low-key approach, and his relative lack of organized community involvement in East Lansing since he moved here three years ago. But Lowman demonstrates a thorough familiarity with the issues and his past experience shows ample leadership ability.



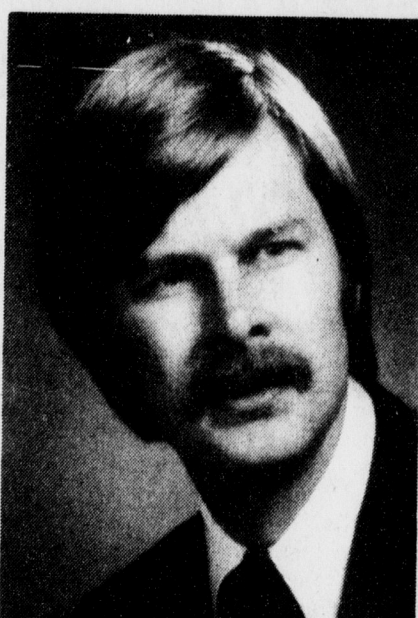
Janeti

Joe Janeti, 30, has worked as a teaching assistant in the MSU

Urban and Metropolitan Studies Dept. and will start there this fall as an asst. professor. Janeti may be better known to some students, however, as a folksinger-guitarist who entertains at local bars and the Union.

Janeti has used the most original format of all the candidates for talking and listening to city residents through public picnics-forums on local issues in different locations. In addition, Janeti's expertise in urban studies means he knows the problems facing cities inside and out and has many new ideas for improving the city. In his involvement with city politics, Janeti has shown an ability to sense the sometimes overlooked ramifications of a proposed action.

He would like to see the University become more involved in city and political affairs through the urban studies center. He is a knowledgeable advocate of mass transportation. Through his activity with fine arts groups in the city and University, he has some powerful criticism of the local cable TV operation, including the recent rate hike and restriction of public access.



Czarnecki

John Czarnecki, 28, is a community planning specialist with the Michigan Dept. of Management and Budget, a former East Lansing Planning Commissioner, a member of the city Mass Transit Committee, and a sponsor and co-chairman of East Lansing Bike Day since 1972.

Czarnecki's ample experience in local government means he is thoroughly familiar with the city's problems. But in addition he has proposed specific and detailed ways to meet those problems in the areas of housing, and mass transportation, and toward a more responsive government. He believes that the city's elected officials should talk directly to the MSU trustees to work on their common problems.

His proposals to alleviate the housing problems include exploring possibilities for low-cost rental housing programs, minimum green space requirements for single family units, parking requirements and an expanded bus system. Czarnecki favors using Community Development funds for low-interest home improvement loans for co-ops and small landlords.



ART BUCHWALD

British accept defeat now



It seems only fitting that at the beginning of the celebration of our Bicentennial we visit the mother country to whom all of us owe so much.

I am happy to report, with only a few exceptions, that most Englishmen have gotten over the American Revolutionary War. In a few of the private gentleman's clubs in London you may still hear someone shout "We've got to send more military aid to the Tories in the Colonies!"

But now these men are, thankfully, in the minority, and most of the British people are willing to write off the Revolution as a bad show that George III got them into by duplicity and overconfidence.

Still, one hard-liner at White's Club told me, "We should have never gone in there with the Hessians unless we expected to win. Our problem was we didn't use everything in our arsenal against the revolutionaries. The only thing those shift-y-eyed Colonialists understand is force."

"Do you blame George III for getting you into the war you couldn't win?"

"I blame the War Office. They never understood the terrain, and they didn't think the insurrectionists would fight. After all, they reasoned, how could a rabble of uncivilized frontiersmen face up to the superior quality of arms and training of His Majesty's troops? But we still could have won if Parliament had not tied George III's hands when it came to voting more aid."

There is also still a great deal of criticism in some circles of the military. At Boodle's Club a retired major told me, "If Gen. Wolfe had not been killed at Quebec in 1759 we would have never lost. He was the only military leader we had. In London Lord North received so many optimistic reports from the likes of Gen. Howe and Sir Henry Clinton that we all thought His Majesty's boys would be home by Christmas. We were lulled into a false sense of security by Gen. Cornwallis' extremely inflated body counts. Everyone over there insisted Washington was finished at Trenton, N.J."

Another Hawk on the Colonies, Col. Blaine, Ret., said, "I don't know whether to say this publicly or not, but the reason we lost is

the navy. Adm. Grave's decision not to engage the French at Chesapeake Bay was a disaster. I'm still waiting for an apology but I doubt if it will take place. Too many heads would roll."

Though the war is still being fought at White's and Boodle's man in the street rarely thinks about the American Revolution more. The consensus among most Britishers is that it's over and done with and England may be a better place for having given the Colonists their independence.

"I was for us being there at the beginning," an old man in Park told me. "But then they invented television, and when I was with my own eyes the frightful atrocities being committed British troops I changed my mind."

An English banker said he was glad the American war was because it had been such a drain on the budget.

"We never really needed the Colonies," he said. "I would have

"We were lulled into a false sense of security by Gen. Cornwallis' extremely inflated body counts. Everyone over there insisted Washington was finished at Trenton, N.J."

think of what this country would be like today if America was of the Empire. The pound would be weak and we'd have to devalue the dollar. We would be obliged to teach the natives everything from labor negotiating to productivity. Heaven knows how long it would have taken the Colonies to get their economy in order and bring their standard of living up to ours. Besides, you could not trust an American to remain a loyal subject of the crown."

"Why do you say that?" I asked him.

"Just look at what your people did to Nixon."

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letters

Rent control

In reading Sunday's Lansing State Journal article on the East Lansing City Council primary election, I was shocked to find that only one candidate, Elizabeth Nall, was in favor of the rent control charter amendment which will be on the ballot for the November general election. Only one candidate out of the 11 is suggesting any specific program for dealing with the critical problem of housing in East Lansing.

Students on campus are being tripled-up like sardines in the residence halls. Married students are facing an increase in their rent and fighting off roaches at the same time. Off-campus students are paying rents which would be unthinkable in any other community except East Lansing, where there is a captive market to be exploited. Utilities, which we pay, plus the rent for the house I live in amounts to \$500 a month — \$500 for what originally was a single family home.

Single family homeowners are just as much victims of the housing situation as students. They face the deterioration of the traditional family neighborhoods as the landlords buy up single family homes and rent them out to students. Because this kind of property is in high demand by landlords, the property taxes of the family homeowner increases.

For all of these groups the quality of life is declining because of the inadequate housing situation. Yet the landlords, many of whom don't even live in East Lansing, many of whom are not even human beings but corporate entities, continue to reap their healthy profits.

Though this problem has been developing for years, so far there has been only one substantive proposal to deal with the housing problem—the rent control charter amendment. Yet Brodick, Crocker, Czarnecki, Evans, Janeti, Lowman, Stein and Thomas are all opposed. Owen and Griffiths have simply avoided the issue by treating it as an abstract.

But rent control isn't an abstract concept. It isn't an abstract concept for the elderly tenants of Hillcrest Village who had their rent jacked up 16 per cent while their social security only went up 9 per cent. Rent control is a real proposal for them. Yet Owen and Griffiths are waffling on the issue because they know they need student votes to be elected. So instead of confronting the



issue of rent control, they play the old liberal game of talking around the issue.

We don't need that kind of politics any more, as if we ever did. Those of us who are concerned about the crowded conditions on campus, the rip-off rents off campus and the deterioration of the traditional family neighborhoods have only one choice in the primary election on August 5. That choice is Elizabeth Nall, the only candidate with guts enough to support rent control.

Ed Aho
231 Bailey St.

Proposal B

Proposal B on the East Lansing primary election ballot has received little public attention. This proposal requires voters to decide whether Consumers Power Company shall be granted a renewed 30-year franchise to conduct a local natural gas business in the city of East Lansing. The proposal is not related to rates charged for natural gas, as such rates are set by Michigan's Public Service Commission.

A vote on Proposal B should include several considerations. The current market value for Consumer's gas business property in East Lansing is approximately \$6 million. In 1974 Consumers Power paid approximately \$100,000 in taxes to East Lansing. Natural gas is, moreover, an increasingly scarce commodity. Thus if the proposal franchise were rejected and the city eventually moved to purchase Consumers' property and assume the natural gas business, it would face the problems of an expensive investment, tax revenue loss, and uncertain and expensive gas supplies. Increasingly high utility rates have currently prompted rethinking about the

costs and methods for supplying energy. Some have advocated municipal ownership of utilities. Rejection of Proposal B would not in itself, however, provide a desirable alternative to the current supply system of natural gas in East Lansing.

Phil Papp
1546 J Spartan Village

Same standards

In the article concerning rising enrollment at MSU in the July 30 State News, it was stated that "...average grade point increase and course requirements ease to guarantee success for developmental students..." In actuality, students admitted through the Developmental Program must fulfill the same coursework requirements as any MSU student. Developmental students attend the same classes and maintain the same academic standards.

In an effort to insure diversity in student population, MSU admits students through the Developmental Program once admitted, the same academic requirements apply to these students. The Office of Special Programs assists students admitted through this program by providing tutorial assistance, academic and personal counseling. These services are available and are frequently used by regular admitted students. It is a gross misstatement to state that course requirements have been "eased up" for Developmental students.

Frank V...
Florence H...
asst. director
Special Program

POLICE BRIEFS

men and a woman presumably did not know where their were at, so they stole a street sign early Thursday morning.

The sign was stolen from the corner of Auditorium and Physics. The three, who weren't even drunk, were arrested at 3 a.m.

The two men lived in Philips Hall and the woman lived in a River Avenue apartment. Now only one question remains: Do three people divide up one street sign?

session of burglary tools and some broken locks proved to be doing of an 18-year-old Lansing man and a 17-year-old from Laingsburg.

The two were arrested at the Collingwood entrance early Tuesday morning. Police suspect they were cutting locks and on several bicycles which would then be picked up later and into a truck for safe transportation out of the area.

They were charged with possession of burglary tools, a felony in Michigan.

Local persons
join INCAR

people from East Lansing joined the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) in its anti-racist movement in Boston.

INCAR has been holding four rallies each day and is conducting a petition drive to get conditions improved. Leslie Shields, an MSU graduate and member of INCAR.

They are also trying to build racial parents' committees

scientists back

one theory

INE, Calif. (UPI) — Recent measurements of fluorocarbon gases in the stratosphere provide striking evidence supporting their theory that manmade fluorocarbons depleting the earth's ozone layer, two University of California scientists said Thursday.

F.S. Rowland and Dr. J. Molina were the first to use the use of aerosol sprays, air conditioners, and refrigerators. They said that the potential damage to the ozone layer of ultraviolet radiation from sunlight.

to welcome students to school, Shields said. She added that if there is a boycott of public schools INCAR will be forming alternative schools.

Shields said that the anti-busing group in Boston was strong not because of its numbers because the police are in collusion with it. She said that they can attack and terrorize people and the police will back them up.

"They have complete confidence that the police will protect them," she said.

INCAR presently has a suit against the police department charging collusion with the anti-busing movement.

Meanwhile, the situation in Boston is one of fear and violence, Shields said.

"You don't get attacked in Roxbury for being white, but you do get attacked in South Boston for being black," she said.

INCAR's activities for the summer will culminate in a rally the weekend of Aug. 16, 17 and 18. Anyone in the East Lansing who is interested in going to Boston for the rally should contact Paul Kuipers at 337-1164.



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

A time to be relaxed and cool, with the temperatures soaring into the 90s, this is about the only thing left to do.

Congress asks for raises

(continued from page 1)

The legislation would give high-level officials an increase identical to the one scheduled for civil service employees. The increases are designed to keep government pay on a level with salaries in the private sector.

Ford has several options. He can do nothing and the 8.6 per cent increase takes effect. Or he can, as expected, recommend a smaller increase — probably 5 per cent — which either the

House or Senate can reject, automatically putting into effect the 8.6 per cent raise.

If the increase is 8.6 per cent, Rockefeller, Albert, and Burger would each get a raise of \$5,375, and senators and congressmen an increase of \$3,655.

The bill was strongly backed by Senate and House GOP and Democratic leaders, with exception of House Republican Leader John Rhodes, who said it did not "add to the dignity" of the House to act as it did.

Professor finds out why
humidity causes sweat

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

If you're wondering why these hot summer days get to you more when the weather is humid, an MSU physiologist may have the answer.

Thomas Adams, professor of physiology, has found that when the humidity makes you wilt, it's because water in the top layer of skin acts as a heat conductor.

"The top layer of skin serves as a thermal conductor," he said. "The efficiency with which that layer conducts either heat or cold varies with the amount of water in that skin layer."

That means that people are naturally going to get mighty uncomfortable when the air is laden with mosquito-breeding humidity.

He said the nerve endings, hidden below the top layer of skin, are sensitive to the temperature of the atmosphere only indirectly.

"When a person feels cold or hot, he is reacting to the temperature of the outer skin, which is always somewhere between the outside tempera-

ture and the body temperature," Adams said.

"When water is present in the outer skin because of high humidity, the skin temperature is closer to the outside temperature than it would be if the skin is dry."

For those who are worried about the effects of fish-like moistness on their health, Adams has comforting words.

"It's not usually a health hazard," he said. "Believe it or not, when your skin is wet, you're not really as hot or as cold as you feel."

"It's the same thing that happens when you sweat — your nerves tell that you are hot but physically, you're cool."

Adams was able to make his measurements, on animals and humans, only after constructing several pieces of equipment from scratch, especially for his project. Like many scientists, he found the actual experiments were easy but that the steps leading up to them made them difficult.

He had to build a device with which he could measure the amount of moisture given off by the skin before it could be

shown that humidity had an effect on comfort.

"That was the toughest part," Adams said. "I worked on that instrument for six months, never knowing whether it was going to work. If it hadn't worked, six months' labor would have been washed down the drain. I was almost surprised when I plugged it in and it worked."

Then, because the device blows dry air across the skin and measures the humidity in the returning air, Adams had to study the effects of moving air on the moisture in the skin so that his figures could be corrected and made useful.

After all that, he finally managed to make some meaningful and repeatable measurements.

Adams wants to continue his research. His next project will attempt to measure the sensitivity of nerve endings when they are affected by moisture.

"What we're trying to do with all this is understand how animals interact with their environment," he said. "It's

basic research and I think that is where most far-reaching discoveries are made."


Unknown man
guns down 3
at Ford plant

YPSILANTI (UPI) — A man walked into a Ford Motor Co. plant here Thursday, shot the plant physician dead, and seriously wounded two other men before surrendering to police.

Police did not release the identity of the man, who was arrested after he walked outside the parts plant and threw down his gun.

According to Ford officials, the man entered the plant through the lobby door and walked upstairs to the second-floor medical office.

No motive was given for the shootings and Ford officials said the assailant was not an employee at the plant.



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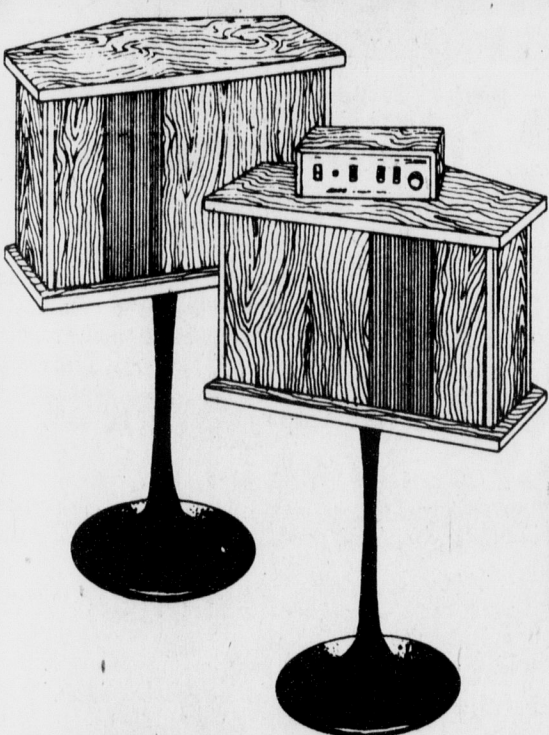
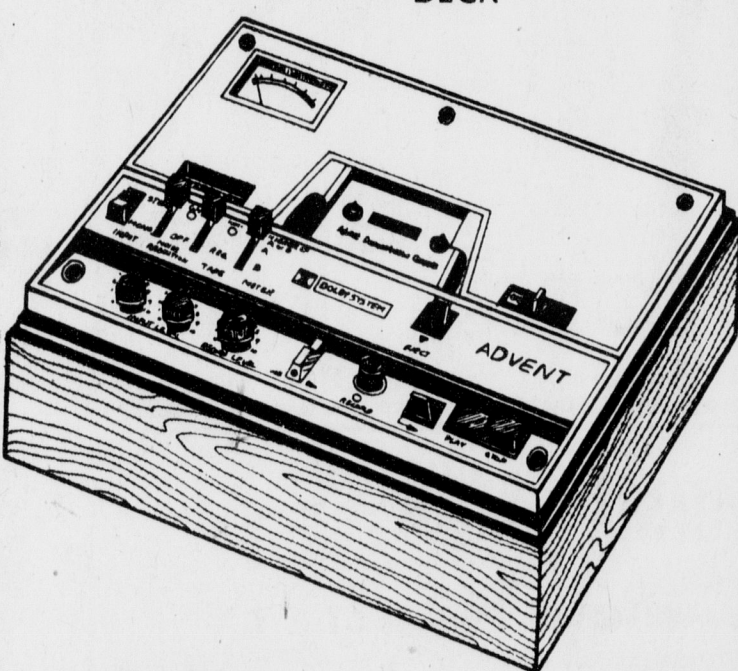
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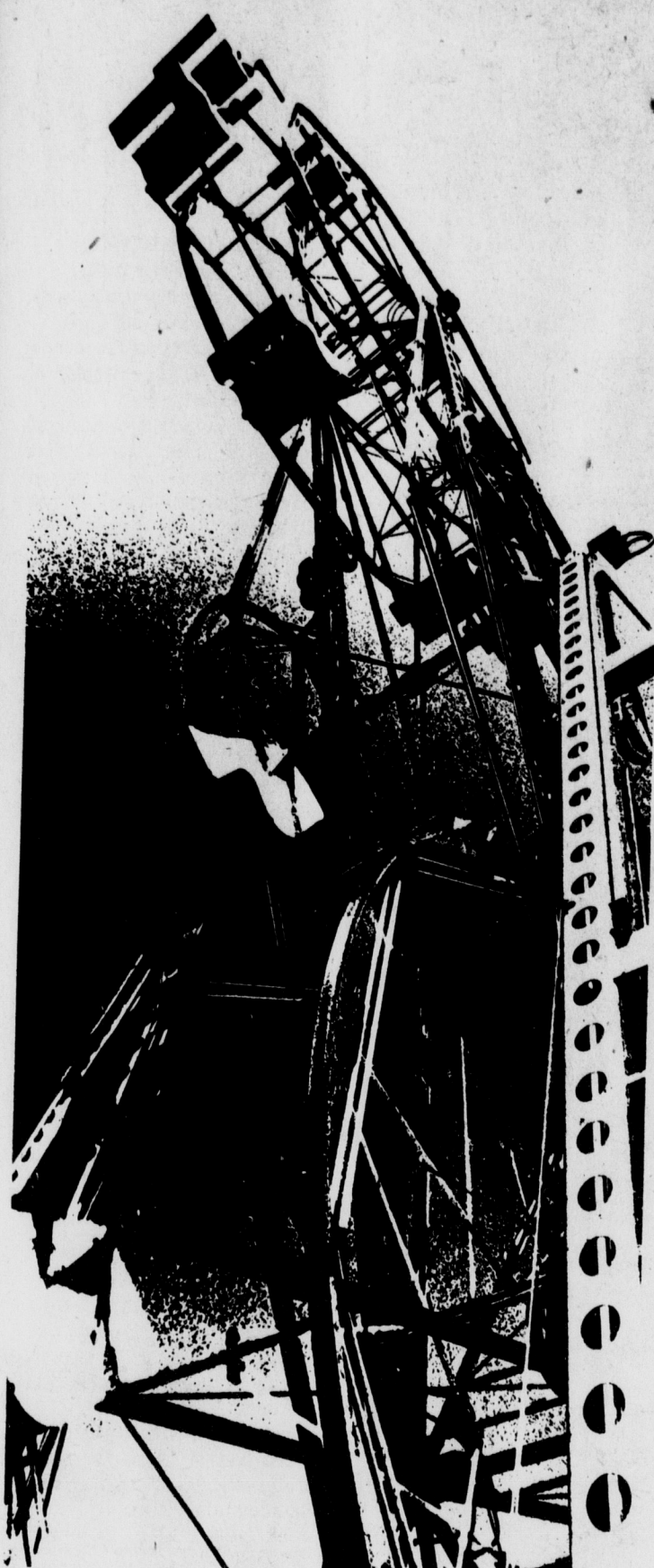
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SN photos/Daniel Shutt

Fairgoers watch dollars drift away

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer
County fairs are great places to spend money like water if you are in the mood. And the fair concession operators are skilled at finding fish who are in the mood.

The Ingham County Fair in Mason offers a wide variety of enticements to separate spend-thrift souls from their hard-earned funds. Walking through the honky-tonk midway, one runs a gauntlet of greedy beggars, hucksters and grifters disguised as barkers and ride operators.

Some smiled when their pictures were taken. Some did not. "I saw you taking my picture," a semi-toothless ride operator said to a passing photographer. "Uncle Sam's got the fingerprints to go with it if you want them."

"Some of these guys might be surprised if you take their pictures," he added. "They'd turn around and break your camera."

He smiled. It was a joke. Just a rough joke. Perhaps. The women barkers were only slightly less menacing than the men.

"C'mon slick, walk on in and try it. Bring your old lady," called a hard-faced woman with stringy black hair who was running one dubious concession. Another female game operator had a more subtle approach. She stood at a basketball pitching game, perched in front of the

hoops in a yellow halter top and dark glasses, she intoned her pitch into a microphone:

"Ladies, you can play for only a quarter today. It's a liberated game and only half price."

Yes, there are always new angles to old tricks.

through the space where front teeth once were. scene only needed a few whores and a waterfront to complete.

Besides the stomach-churning rides, there were concessions offering various delights. A great box

"C'mon slick, walk on in and try it. Bring your old lady." — concession stand operator at the Ingham County Fair.

The midway was like a scene from a cheap American remake of the film "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." Tattooed men with faces like 20 miles of bad road and teeth that would make a dentist dream of a new Cadillac hustled would-be customers as they walked past.

"Hey buddy, hey buddy this is where you win, hey buddy," called one as slivers of spit shot

whoever had the Alka-Seltzer market.

The fair, located off East Street in Mason, will run through Saturday. Friday activities will be highlighted by Dan Fleenor's Hurricane Drivers at 8 p.m. The event of the fair will be at the Saturday when the Michigan Demolition Derby brings the fair to a crashing finale.

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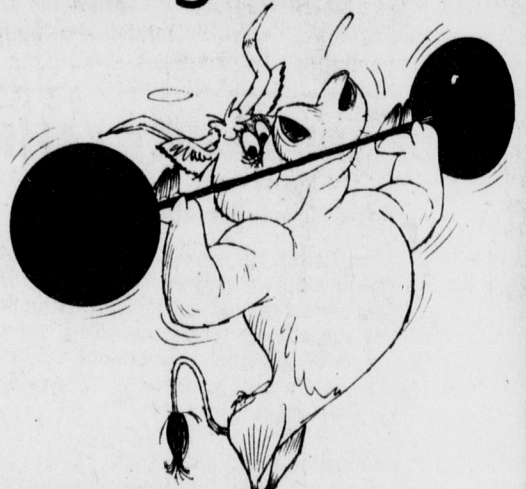
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it's not a vehicle for on Mars. It's the alternative energy home, designed by students. The vehicle is equipped with four collectors to use the rays to heat water for storage and house-uses. Also on hand are windmills for generating electricity and a motor oil drum that mechanically turns chicken into methane gas cooking and heating. The vehicle will soon leave for the N.M. The aim of students and their adviser, Ronald is to capture first in a national competition called SCORE - Student Engineering Competition on Engineering. The asst. professor in electrical engineering, said expected the MSU entry to do well in the competition.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Maharini imprisoned in India

DELHI, India (AP) — India's most glamorous maharani from the city of Jaipur, was held in a New Delhi jail Thursday, charged with smuggling and money manipulation.

The government said last February that it found more than \$17 million worth of gold ornaments, bullion, silver and jewels in bank lockers, underground chambers and concealed crypts in family palaces at Jaipur, 150 miles south of New Delhi.

At one time, such fortunes were considered ordinary for many of the nearly 600 maharajas granted privy purses of up to \$1 million a year when they gave up sovereignty over their principalities as India attained independence from Britain in 1947.

But Gandhi ended the princely privileges in 1970, in effect reducing maharajas to commoners and subjecting them to Indian law, including a ban on

holding gold bullion or more than four pounds of gold ornaments. In addition, they had to report their wealth for taxes for the first time.

Many Indians believe the maharajas stashed away most of their family fortunes to escape taxation. The Maharani of Jaipur contributed to that belief when she reported losing a sizable quantity of jewelry to thieves during a stay in New York last year.

The government announcement said she was charged with violation of anti-smuggling and

foreign exchange laws. It was believed she may have been accused of specifically trying to smuggle out family treasures to sell for hard-to-get foreign currency.

Gandhi has used an anti-smuggling and anti-corruption drive to help justify her emergency decrees. The maharani's arrest fit into the government

pattern of seeking to appear as the people's champion against economic exploitation.

But many of the more than 10,000 persons jailed since the emergency decree were arrested because of their politics. Sources at Delhi University said Thursday at least a dozen professors and lecturers were rounded up there over the weekend.

Rehabilitative surgery, in which the patient's body is surgically changed to match what he feels he is in his mind, grew out of the failure of "curative therapy," changing the mind to fit the body, Walker said.

"No other therapy has worked and many times suicide will follow if surgery is arbitrarily denied," Walker said. "Sometimes self-mutilation will be another release but most often it is deep depression."

Walker says that a sex change operation usually clears up many psychiatric problems of

persons with "gender identity" problems and improves their economic conditions, job security, social position, keeps them from being harassed by the police and gives them a better outlook on life.

"Nobody pretends that this is a cure," Walker said. "But they're better than before."

Bier said that U-M had not tried to keep the operations secret there "though we didn't seek out publicity."

MSU officials said the operation at Ingham was likewise not a clandestine one. They feel that the University has the right to continue as before and consider the House's action an infringement on the doctor-patient relationship.

"I think it (the rider) is probably unconstitutional," Coppola said. "What goes on between the doctor and a patient is a contract between the doctor and patient, and diagnosis and treatment according to accepted standards of care is quite well regulated now."

"They (the legislature) have the power to determine use of state funds, but not when it impinges on the doctor-client relationship," Coppola said.

Dr. Thomas Kirschbaum, chairman of the MSU Dept. of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Biology, was also upset with the legislators for what he feels is an interference with the doctor-patient relationship concerning abortions.

"Abortion violates no law here and I don't appreciate an individual that doesn't agree with a practice because of his moral views and so tries to prohibit it," Kirschbaum said.

Kirschbaum said that he does not see how the rider, if approved by the Senate, could affect the present policy of allowing abortions at University Health Center, because no state money is used for them "unless you see state money as being consumed because of use of a campus building."

"If the Senate doesn't vote it down there'll be a lawsuit somewhere along the line," Kirschbaum predicted.

Coppola refused to say whether or not MSU faculty members will perform any more sex change operations in the future, but added "if patients come and seek us out in consultation, then it is our duty to give them our opinion and if we have the qualifications and skills to fulfill their needs to provide them."

Sex change performed by 'U' doctors

(continued from page 1)

will be paid by Medicaid. Medicaid pays medical bills for persons that need medical attention but do not have the financial resources to obtain it.

Coppola said he felt that using Medicaid to pay for a sex change operation was acceptable because in his opinion "everybody who gets sick or needs some kind of medical attention should be cared for in a uniform and basic way without the patient's economic or social position interfering."

Since Rep. Ernest Nash, R-Dimondale, attached a rider to the higher education appropriations bill in the House Tuesday, which prohibits sex changes or abortions at state schools, and announced he had information that sex change operations were being performed at MSU, it has been learned that the University of Michigan (U-M) medical school has performed 10 such operations in the last seven years.

Rob Bier, public information officer at the U-M hospital, said that no more operations have been planned or considered since January, when the person in charge of the program left U-M. He said that the program is at a standstill now and that the rider will not affect them, but admitted that at one time they had used state money in connection with the operations.

"Some unmarked state money was used for related research but none was applied directly toward the costs of the operations," Bier said.

Coppola did not wish to comment on how a sex change can become medically necessary because he said "it is a very special field" that is hard to explain.

On his suggestion Dr. Paul Walker, professor of medical psychology at Johns-Hopkins University in Maryland and one of the pioneers in the field of "rehabilitative surgery," was contacted.

Walker explained that Johns-Hopkins first started the program they are now involved with in 1966 and are still working with it as the only viable alternative for a person that feels he is one gender but has the body of the other gender.

Rehabilitative surgery, in which the patient's body is surgically changed to match what he feels he is in his mind, grew out of the failure of "curative therapy," changing the mind to fit the body, Walker said.

"No other therapy has worked and many times suicide will follow if surgery is arbitrarily denied," Walker said. "Sometimes self-mutilation will be another release but most often it is deep depression."

Walker says that a sex change operation usually clears up many psychiatric problems of

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The State News Dining Guide

Specialty of the Day

'Anything you want at Alex's - almost.'

One of the newest dining stops in the Lansing area is Alex's Restaurant (not to be confused with Alice's Restaurant) located at 321 East Michigan Ave.

The building which stood for 22 years under the name of Dines, was purchased in September of 1973 by Alex Vanis, and after some re-decorating and remodeling the place was turned into a one-stop entertainment center.

Aside from the plush surroundings in the dining room, Alex's also harbors a swanky bar — the Point After, and T.J.'s Saloon.

The dining room — open for lunch and dinner every Monday through Friday, with dinner only on Saturday, serves a wide variety of American food. Over 30 different items are listed on the menu.

Although customers may claim that Friday night's

seafood buffet, featuring crabs, lobster newburg, oysters and a salad bar is the house's specialty, Vanis says the number one best seller is roast prime rib of beef.

Prices range from moderate to expensive.

Dancing is another attraction at Alex's, to what the owner calls "super club music" which can only make an evening complete.

But if you still haven't had your share of entertainment for the night you only need to walk upstairs to engulf yourself in the chic atmosphere of The Point After.

The Point After, appropriately named for its football fashion decor, is one of the classier bars in the city. The Point After offers dancing every night beginning at 7 p.m.

One aspect of The Point



After that makes it different than most bars is its dress code. It is not uncommon to see men in leisure suits, sportcoats and ties and women in long dresses since jeans won't get you past the front door. All in all it makes for one of the more dapper bars crowds you'll ever see.

Friday is T.G. time with rock bands spinning off the top 40 hits on the charts, with play beginning at 4

p.m. To keep with the football spirit, waitresses are garbed in black and white referee uniforms with whistles clanging around their necks, and highlights of past football games are adorned on the walls in framed pictures.

T.J.'s Saloon is open every day except Sunday, catering to the older crowd. Lunch and drinks are the house's specialty.

To avoid confusion of finding a parking place in downtown, (it's only a block to the capital) Alex's offers valet parking to all its customers starting at 6 p.m. If you come for lunch you can park your car yourself in the huge lot adjacent to the building.

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Alle-Ey
Nite Club

'U' may bill groups for banking service

By MARY ANN CHICKSHAW
State News Staff Writer

Student groups may find banking at the University a bit more expensive this fall if a proposed University business office plan goes into effect.

The University business office has told ASMSU officials that it is considering charging all student organizations a \$1 monthly service charge to offset "the costs incurred in the provision of administrative and other services to student organizations."

The proposed University plan of charging student groups with University "banking" accounts would probably allow the University to build up a backlog of money to cover any debts incurred by student organizations.

In that way, the University would not have to use its federal funds to cover student organizations' debts.

But Lowell Levi, MSU budget officer said Thursday the University has reached no final

decision about what to do with student group accounts.

Account needed

A student organization needs an account with the University to be eligible for use of the physical plant services, to order supplies through the University system and in some cases, to retain office space.

"We are not in a crisis situation yet, as most student are not on campus, Levi said, "but we don't know what we are going to do."

At its summer meeting, the ASMSU board announced that it would stop backing student group accounts, effective September 1. At that time, they said the University was considering several alternatives to ASMSU backing of accounts.

ASMSU has been backing the University accounts of some student organizations since 1969. The groups consist mostly of undergraduate organizations such as the Sun Yat Sen Study club, the Save the Children Organization, the Chi-

nese Christian Fellowship and the MSU Sports Car Club.

No plans yet

And, while University officials contend they have not formulated any tentative plans yet, the State News learned Wednesday they have.

The plan, prepared by the University business office, shows that in addition to the monthly service charge, the University will also charge a one-time fee of \$2 to first open the business account.

While the copy of the business plan the State News has does not detail which student accounts the policy would affect, it could change the structure of 300 or more student accounts, according to ASMSU President Brian Raymond.

The change could affect such groups as residence hall governing associations and student organizations within the various colleges, in addition to the undergraduate club accounts once backed by ASMSU.

The plan also states that student groups whose accounts show an overdraft at the end of the month would be charged a \$5 fee. The group would then have 15 days to pay the \$5 and make up the deficit.

If this was not done within 15 days after the group was notified of the deficit, the account would be closed for at least one year.

The plan also says that if any student group has three monthly overdrafts during one University fiscal year, the account will be automatically closed for one year.

Currently, 82 student groups are backed by ASMSU. This means if a student group has an overdraft, ASMSU guarantees payment. It is then up to ASMSU to collect the money from the student group.

Even though ASMSU has been backing student accounts since 1969, they have never backed all student accounts, said Barb Paulus, ASMSU comptroller.

ASMSU has backed only groups which have formed since 1969 and meet ASMSU requirements, Paulus said.

The requirements include: no backing of a political candidate, an independent and sound source of funding, agreeing to have two signatures on every check including the ASMSU's comptroller's and agreeing to let ASMSU see the organization's monthly ledger statements.

ASMSU changes decision

The decision not to continue backing student accounts was sparked by the recent settlement of an overdraft account.

In 1969, a student organization backed by ASMSU, Minority Pre-Law (MPL), went \$3,400 into debt. At the time, ASMSU contended that the proper procedures for cashing checks had not been followed by the University business office.

In June, the University business office and ASMSU agreed to split the overdraft, since both sides had not followed the guidelines set up earlier.

Through the MPL case, Paulus said ASMSU found out how insecure the system could be.

"While we have never lost more than \$2,000 the risk is still there," Paulus said.

Only 15 overdrafts Paulus estimated that eight to 15 student accounts backed by ASMSU were overdrafts.

each month.

"But the next month, it will be different groups because some will put it back in," she said.

Right now, nobody seems too sure about what will happen to the backing of the student accounts.

Levi said accounts must be backed to insure that there is a provision for covering any losses.

"The auditors do not look too kindly on us using our federal funds to back the accounts," Levi said.

It is unlikely ASMSU will continue to back the accounts after September 1.

"There is no way I can twist the board's decision and back the accounts after September 1," Raymond said.

Another problem incurred by the change in policy is what type of decision is it, and who gets to make it.

If the decision to charge student organizations for their University accounts is a University policy decision, both

ASMSU and the vice president for student affairs, Elton Nonamaker, would have to agree to the policy.

If the business office decision is not considered a University policy decision, the plan to become effective as soon as the business office makes a decision, unless a student organization challenges it through the judicial system.

It would then be up to the judicial system to decide if the plan has the right to formulate a plan used for backing student accounts.

GOP expected to battle election finance measure

LANSING (UPI) — Minority Republicans were expected to take a united stand against the public financing of elections for governor in Senate debate today on a comprehensive political reform bill.

The opposition firmed up Thursday at a GOP caucus meeting, with Sen. John Wellborn of Kalamazoo planning to propose an amendment deleting the controversial provision.

A similar attempt by Wellborn failed in the Senate Elections Committee earlier this

week.

A vote on the House-passed political reform measure is not scheduled until next week, but amendments could be considered today.

The public financing plan would provide for public contributions to candidates for governor through a voluntary income tax checkoff of \$2 for individuals and \$4 for couples.

Candidates who raise at least \$5,000 in the primary could be reimbursed for up to \$1.4 million in overall expenditures for the primary and general

elections.

Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, said some Republicans were opposed to the plan because they feared it would benefit Democrats by permitting them to divert more of the funds raised through party contributions to legislative races.

The Democrats now hold solid majorities in both the House and Senate.

But the GOP opposition to public financing in the Senate could be significant if the

Republicans are joined by just a few Democratic defectors.

A Miliken aide said the governor considers the provision an important component of the bill and would strongly oppose any attempt to kill the plan.

What's On Tonight?
Check the State News
TV Listing

Housing main issue in council primary

(continued from page 3)

causes the clogging is just passing through East Lansing, and those at the repaving end of the spectrum say a program as drastic as a cross-campus highway or a peripheral route — essentially an alternative to Grand River Avenue within the city — is too costly for a matter of a few minutes of convenience for a relatively small number of people.

Tied in with all this is the fact that the state owns Grand River Avenue, not the city, and the relationships between East Lansing and the state Dept. of Highways and Transportation is — according to some people — strained.

The city must also consider — in all its transportation proposals — its expanding mass transit program. Four years ago, the city had no bus system.

Now, there is a proposal for a merger between the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) and the MSU bus system, so Grand River Avenue will not be so much a brick wall for those who have business on University property but no car.

In addition, the newly formed Transportation Commission must take on the duties that were once divided into two bodies — the Traffic Commission and the Mass Transit Committee.

Some people say that the rate of mass transit improvements the city has seen in the last few years may slow down, because the new commission will not have the time to deal adequately with mass transit problems.

Beyond all the housing and transportation problems,

Correction

In a story on the "University of the Air" July 23, the State News incorrectly reported that MSU's WKAR-TV broadcast over channel 50. The actual station is channel 23. The story also erroneously stated that over 22,000 students participated in television courses, when, in fact, the number is under 200. It was also reported that the coordinator of the program, Faye Elizabeth Smith, instituted the concept of Continuing Education Units (CEU) at MSU. Smith was not associated with the continuing Education Service at the time of CEU adoption. The State News regrets the errors.

though, there are even a few things that do not fall into those two categories but are still important to East Lansing.

These include:
• The cable television situation. The city council granted the National Cable Co. a rate increase of twice the amount that was recommended by the Cable Communications Commission. Many people are dissatisfied with the way the city has handled the system.

especially public access.

• Social services. This includes groups like the Drug Education Center and the Peace Center, and there is some question whether the city should concentrate on expanding into other areas or improving existing facilities. Some people also feel that the groups should be held accountable for the services they provide, and should be watched more closely by city officials.

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—Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker

NEW YORK
"Watching it is like taking a long, wild sail off a banana peel and landing a couple of hours later, softly and unharmed, exhausted from laughing."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

PETER SELLERS
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CATHERINE SCHELL
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Information 355-4672

the SKY THEATRE

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Bryant to battle Rozelle Rule

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Running back Cullen Bryant won a reprieve from being forced to leave the Los Angeles Rams and play for the Detroit Lions — but only temporarily.

U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order halting the assignment of Bryant to the Lions on the grounds that the National Football League's Option Compensatory Rule, also known as the Rozelle Rule, was a violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

Under the rule, a team must compensate another team for acquiring its free agent.

Bryant was awarded to the Lions by Commissioner Pete Rozelle in exchange for receiver Ron Jessie, who played out his option last year with Detroit and was signed by the Rams.

Bryant, a big and fast runner, was a second-round draft choice in 1973 from Colorado University. He is 6-foot-1 and weighs 225 pounds. He has been used mostly as a kick return specialist and averaged 26.8 yards on 23 kickoff returns with one touchdown last season.

The Rams and Lions were

unable to come to terms for Jessie, and Rozelle stepped in to award Bryant to Detroit.

Ferguson set Aug. 12 to hear arguments on whether to issue a preliminary injunction, which would mean the Rams would still have jurisdiction over Bryant.

The 24-year-old veteran, contending for the No. 1 running back job with the Rams,

said he did not want to go to Detroit and went to court Tuesday to ask for a restraining order.

Ferguson said Bryant was "entitled to better treatment" and also said the "economic power of the NFL has become... truly awesome."

The judge added: "The awesome control of the commissioner may be necessary for

efficient management of the league... but the rule of reason is not merely wiped aside by such necessity."

Asked to comment on the decision of Ferguson to issue a temporary restraining order in respect of running back Cullen Bryant's move from the Los Angeles Rams to the Detroit Lions, an NFL spokesman said: "Today's action has no signifi-

ficance other than to preserve the status quo until the issue can be aired at a hearing."

"We will take every measure available to us within the framework of the law to defend the principle of competitive balance, a factor vital to the National Football League's success."

The spokesman declined further comment.

Tigers in basement after playing Yanks

The Detroit Tigers have managed to return to last place in the American League East.

The Tigers dropped a 2-1 decision to the New York Yankees Wednesday night while Cleveland beat Baltimore 3-1 to move ahead of the Tigers.

Mickey Lolich picked up his fifth straight loss Wednesday as the Tigers once again failed to give him any hitting support. Detroit has scored only five runs in Lolich's last five starts.

The Tigers also lost to the Yankees 4-2 Tuesday night, ending Joe Coleman's five-game winning streak. Willie Horton hit his 18th home run of the season in that game.

Willie hit his 17th homer Monday as the Tigers topped

the Yankees 3-0. Vern Riffe went the distance to pick up the victory in that game.

The Tigers will now be moving on to Boston where they will play the first-place Red Sox.

IM NOTES

The hours for IM swim at the Women's IM will be changed due to National Synchronized Swimming Competition and the Outdoor Recreation Seminar using the pool. The pool will be open today 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 7:50 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Lion trade nets center

ROCHESTER (UPI) — The Detroit Lions moved to fill a position they are weak at Wednesday by acquiring veteran center Jon Morris from the New England Patriots in exchange for the usual undisclosed draft choice. Morris, 33, is entering his 12th season in the National Football League.



Johnny Miller grimaces as his tee shot on the 12th hole of the Westchester Country Club

doesn't go as planned during the first round Thursday of the Westchester Classic in Harrison, N.Y.

AP wirephoto

Reid takes keyboard

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mike Reid has returned to Cincinnati to play again.

Music that is, not football. Reid, who retired earlier this year as a defensive tackle for the Cincinnati Bengals to pursue a music career, has started a two-week engagement at a local night spot.

Cincinnati Enquirer critic Jeff Radel compared Reid's playing with that of role King and Elton John.

Club Sports

The MSU Rugby Club will begin practice at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Old College Field in preparation for the Windsor Borders Tournament. Practice sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday.

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THE FORTUNE
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6-30 8:30 10:30
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Between the wind and the lion is the woman.
For her, half the world may go to war.
The Wind and the Lion
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Tw-Lite Show 5:30 Adults \$1.25
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Warning: Sex and Violence Can Be
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller
that explored all the avenues and
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U.S. defends Israel against UN ouster

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International
The United States will take "definite and clear action" if Israel is expelled from the United Nations, Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday.

He told a news conference President Ford and the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany unanimously agreed

over lunch to vigorously oppose threats by Arab and African states to oust Israel from world body in September.

"The United States has expressed its strong opposition to

expulsion of Israel from the United Nations on grounds that it would be a violation of the UN charter," Kissinger said.

"The United States will take definite and clear action should the UN take such action in violation of the charter.

Meanwhile Israel is making progress in its diplomatic efforts to avert a possible Arab move to suspend it from the UN General Assembly, a government source in Tel Aviv said Thursday.

"From the information coming back to us, the response is encouraging, including from

Third World countries who oppose or have reservations in varying degrees to the Arab initiative against Israel," the source said.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has warned that Israel will suspend all UN operations in Israel and in the Arab lands it occupies if it is suspended or expelled from the General Assembly.

The Israeli source said op-

position was growing to the Arab attempt to oust the Jewish state from the General Assembly starting with the session that opens in September.

The source said the opposition centered on three issues: fear of the precedent, genuine concern about the future status of the United Nations, and the effect in the Middle East of an Israeli reaction to a suspension move.

The Israeli military command reported that gunners in Lebanon fired small arms at an Israeli army unit patrolling the

northern frontier during the night, but no casualties were reported. A time bomb later exploded at Jerusalem's main bus station, but there were no injuries.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo, meanwhile, said U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy today

and relayed the latest proposals for a new peace agreement on the front.

It was the third round Egyptian-Israeli exchange through American diplomatic channels since the United States reactivated its step Middle East peace talks last month.

Pelvic disease caused by IUD use, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 60,000 American women develop painful and dangerous pelvic disease each year from IUDs, a new study says.

IUDs are intrauterine devices credited with 95 per cent success or more in preventing pregnancies.

The University of Washington study points to IUDs as one cause of pelvic inflammatory disease (PID). PID can make women sterile by invading and damaging the Fallopian tubes.

PID would appear to be the most common adverse consequence from IUD's, says Dr. King K. Holmes, associate professor of medicine at the university in Seattle. Bleeding, discomfort, and upset menstru-

al cycles are some of the complaints occasionally made by users of IUD's.

Dr. David Eschenbach of the university's Dept. of Gynecology headed the study in which women with specific diseases were "matched" or compared with women of the same age, color and other characteristics who were free of those diseases.

Each year, some 200,000 American women develop PID as a complication following gonorrhea, Holmes said.

This study suggests that at least another 200,000 develop PID not directly caused by gonorrhea, he said in an interview.

In the Seattle study, 30 per cent of women with PID

were using IUDs.

Among a group of matched controls who did not have PID, only 15 per cent were using IUDs.

It would thus appear nationally that 15 per cent of 400,000 women, or 60,000 have PID associated with use of IUDs, Holmes said.

Analysis of the data indicates the IUD was more likely to predispose to nongonococcal PID than PID linked with gonorrhea, he added.

This is a far more common complication than other things blamed on the IUD. No particular kind of IUD seems to be at fault — several types were found to have the same effect.

Low abdominal pain is one symptom of PID, and "waiting to see if it just goes away is particularly dangerous because of the threat of invasion of the tubes," the physician said.

The PID develops an average of two years after insertion of the IUD, he said. Strings attached to the device may offer a pathway for bacteria to enter the endometrium cavity, or there could be other reasons.

The study found one unexpected benefit from use of the pill, Holmes added. Women taking it seemed to have less risk of getting PID, as a consequence of gonorrhea, than those not on the pill.

Prosecution calls witnesses, claims Little plotted escape

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The prosecution began laying the groundwork Thursday for its claim that Joan Little, a 21-year-old black charged with murder, plotted her escape from a Beaufort County cell the night her white jailer was killed.

Sheriff's Deputy Willis Allan Peachey testified that he saw Little talking on a telephone in the jail office a few hours before Alligood's body was found in her cell.

"She was talking in a very low tone of voice," Peachey said, and indicated her manner was in sharp contrast to previous occasions.

Peachey also testified that a cigarette package, containing 17 Salem cigarettes and two Marlboros, were found in the cell.

The state contends that Little lured Alligood, 62, into her cell and then killed him so that she could escape. Peachey did not explain the presence of the

two types of cigarettes, but the state is expected to argue that Alligood entered the cell to give the Marlboros to Little, though she already had the Salems.

Little, who fled from the jail but surrendered eight days later, admits she stabbed Alligood with an icepick but contends she acted in self-defense to fend off a sexual attack.

Earlier this week, medical witnesses said they found 11 stab wounds on Alligood's body which was nude from the waist down except for his socks.

As the testimony continued, civil rights demonstrators picketed outside the Wake County Courthouse. They carried signs calling for Little's freedom and for the reinstatement of Morris

Dees, a defense attorney who was dismissed Tuesday by Judge Hamilton Hobgood after a witness testified Dees encouraged her to commit perjury.

Several black ministers also attended Thursday's session. A spokesman, the Rev. Ronald Swain, said, "Our feeling is that the only fair trial Miss Little can get is no trial at all."

Earlier Thursday a police fingerprint expert testified that he and Peachey handled an icepick found in Alligood's hand before it was subjected to careful examination.

Danny Respass of the Washington, D.C., police force said he withdrew the icepick from Alligood's grasp and handed it to Peachey, who then jammed it into a rear pants pocket.

Portugal's new leaders start removing officers

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's three-man military junta formally took power Thursday and removed some of the country's top security officers from their posts for failing to support the leftist revolution.

The action, ordered by Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, a member of the junta and head of the national security force known as COPCON, appeared to be the first of expected purges of dissident military officers.

Carvalho warned on Wednesday that he would crack down on dissidence and what he called disorder and lack of discipline within the ranks of the armed forces.

An army communique Thursday said nine officers and four sergeants were removed from their posts for lack of "discipline, efficiency and political conscience."

day that he would crack down on dissidence and what he called disorder and lack of discipline within the ranks of the armed forces.

An army communique Thursday said nine officers and four sergeants were removed from their posts for lack of "discipline, efficiency and political conscience."

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MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION
600 E. Crescent
Ph. 353-2280

A NEW SPECIALTY STORE FOR THE ORIENTAL COOK

ORIENTAL GOURMET AND GIFTS
4015 S. Cedar (Next to House of Ing)
Open Everyday From 12-9

*Fresh Oriental Produce Flow in from San Francisco Weekly

*Complete Selection of Seasonings for all your Recipes

*Beautiful Tea Sets and Porcelain Ware.

Imported Lanterns, Wall Decorations, Musical Boxes and Novelty Gifts

INTRODUCING Two New Speakers FROM WEST TREND 1

SPECIFICATIONS:
8" acoustic suspension rolled edge woofer
Broad dispersion
Phenolic ring tweeter
Frequency response: 30-20,000Hz
Crossover frequency: 3,000 Hz
Impedance: 8 Ohms
Amplifier Compatibility: 20 watts RMS
Dimensions: 17 1/4" x 11 1/4" x 8 1/4"
Weight: 16 pounds
Reg. \$50.00

INTRODUCTORY PRICE SALE ENDS SATURDAY \$37.00 ea.

TREND 2

SPECIFICATIONS:
10" acoustic suspension rolled edge woofer
Broad dispersion
Phenolic ring tweeter
Frequency response: 25-20,000 Hz
Crossover frequency: 3,000 Hz
Impedance: 8 Ohms
Amplifier Compatibility: 30 watts RMS
Dimensions: 23" x 13 1/4" x 11 1/4"
Weight: 28 pounds
Reg. \$75.00

INTRODUCTORY PRICE SALE ENDS SATURDAY \$49.00 ea.

245 Ann St. E. Lansing
402 S. Washington Lansing

And Still More Summer Sounds At The Disc Shop ...

"One of These Nights" Eagles \$3.99

"Jessie's Jig And Other Favorites" Steven Goodman \$3.99

"Trouble In Paradise" Souther-Hillman-Fury Band \$3.99

Disc Shop
323 E. Grand River 351-5380

All from Warner, Elektra, Atlantic Records

PEOPLE READ THE STATE NEWS WANT ADS WHEN THEY'RE READY TO BUY...WILL YOUR AD BE THERE?



Classified Ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
Student Services Bldg.
AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
CAR POOL

RATES

12 word minimum

NO. DAYS

| 1 | 3 | 5 | 10 |
|------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1.80 | 4.80 | 7.80 | 15.60 |
| 2.25 | 6.00 | 9.75 | 19.50 |
| 2.70 | 7.20 | 11.70 | 23.40 |
| 3.00 | 8.00 | 13.00 | 26.00 |
| 3.75 | 10.00 | 16.25 | 32.50 |

DEADLINE

Ads ads 1 p.m. one class before publication.
Cancellation/corrections 12 on one class day before publication.
If ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled 2 days before publication.
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change.
Personal ads must be prepaid.
The State News will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion.
Ads are due 7 days from the expiration date. If not paid the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

TIN HEALY SPRITE 1969, 30 plus, excellent condition. \$159. Reasonable offer, 5-8-4

OMOBILE INSURANCE. You can save \$99. It pays to around. Call us. You may be paid. 484-1414. 0-10-8-22

IMPALA S.S., 1968, air, air, the works! Best offer. Jim, 9158. 3-8-1

SLER New Yorker 1966, excellent condition, air, rebuilt mission. 2 new tires, new shocks, alternator. \$400. 773. 5-8-1

CLASS 1969 442, Sharp, no \$785. Days 482-3062; after 6 489-0021. 3-8-4

1971, 850 Sedan, \$750. 35 per gallon. 355-3227. 1-8-1

S-1965, F85, factory air, 4 good condition \$225. 351-5-8-4

S-1966, F85, new tires, es, front end, battery, water pump, exhaust system. Depend \$500. Call 351-1924. 2-8-1

GT, 1973, 4 speed, 24,000 one owner, \$3100. 355-3834 3119. 5-8-11

NICE & EASY
Easy because

BURCHAM WOODS
pays ALL your bills!

1. cable TV
2. electric
3. heat
4. air conditioning
5. all utilities
6. heated pool
7. parking

rates-12 month leases
efficiency \$168
1 bedroom \$198
2 bedroom \$248

Ask about our
9 month leases
745 Burcham DR.
351-3118 or 484-4014

Automotive

PORSCHE, 1961, 356B, no rust, clean interior, rebuilt engine, \$3500. Reply Box A-1, State News. 3-8-1

TOYOTA CELICA, 1971. 20,000 miles. Vinyl top, excellent condition. \$1950. 337-7946. 5-8-8

VEGA WAGON 1973, automatic, excellent condition, 29,000 miles. New tires, and shocks. 487-0589. x3-8-4

1969, VW BUS. Radio, Tan/White. New tires. Excellent condition, \$1500. 351-8999. 2-8-1

VOLKS WAGON convertible, 1967, yellow, good condition. Broken leg, forced to sell, best offer. 332-4171. 3-8-1

Motorcycles

HONDA 500, 1972. 1500 miles. Good condition. \$995. Call after 6, 675-7428. 3-8-4

1974 SUZUKI 400 street and trail bike. 260 miles. Priced to sell. 351-5799. 5-8-8

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION see the CIAO motorized bicycles at the WHEELER DEALER in the Old World Village Mall - East Lansing. B-2-8-1

YAMAHA 360cc's Enduro, 1972. Quick. Great on or off road. \$400. 337-2481. 4-8-8

1969 KAWASAKI 350, 6,000 actual miles, excellent condition, \$350. 393-5412 after 1 pm. 3-8-6

MUST SELL! Yamaha RD350 Road bike. 3 months old. Mint shape. Extras. Best offer. 351-8997. 3-8-6

CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our low rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING 484-1414 or 339-9535. 0-10-8-22

1971 SUZUKI 500, just tuned, new battery, helmets, sissy bar, highway bar, cover. \$650. 337-0218. 3-8-1

1973 HONDA 750. Four excellent condition. 8,000 miles. Must sell. Best offer. Call anytime. 393-8933. 2-8-1

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-10-8-22

THE HOT NEW 2+2 SCIROCCO
COOK-HERRIMAN
V.W.-VOLVO
6135 W. Saginaw
Phone 371-5600

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-1-8-1

RANDY'S RENT-A-BAY
Includes Use Of:
Lube Equipment-Oil Drain
Filter Wrench-Oil Spout
Lifts-Work Bench-Vise
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Parts Washer-Vacuum Cleaner
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\$1.00/hr. Charge For Hand Tools
Discount Prices on All Parts
Advice Free-Help Reasonable
8AM-11PM, 7 Days a Week
Call Before Arrival to Hold Bay
RANDY'S MOBIL
Okemos Rd. at I-96,
349-9620

20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH/CARRY VW SERVICE PARTS.

FREE wrecker service with repairs - local areas. City bus service to our front door.

We buy and sell VW's
485-2047 485-9229
8-6 Monday - Friday,
9-2 Saturday

call 351-8282
(behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

Auto Service

AMERICAN GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS. 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-10-8-22

Employment

IMMEDIATE OPENING for executive secretary. Salary \$7,500 to \$8,000. Experience necessary. Must have shorthand and type 55 to 65 wpm. Apply at 215 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. (We are an Equal Opportunity Employer) 3-8-6

HELP WANTED: Civil drafting person - prefer experienced or degree in field survey or drafting. Send resume to: Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, Attention: Field Survey Supervisor, 609 Bjornson Road, Big Rapids, Michigan. 49307. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-8-1

GIRL NEEDED, light housework/cooking, for free room and board for a doctor. 351-7255 after 5pm. 3-8-1

DISHWASHER WANTED. Full time, nights. Must be neat, dependable. 655-2175, SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 2-8-4

CARTOONIST WANTED for textbook. Call 332-5588 weeknights 9:00 to 11:00 or anytime week-ends. 2-8-4

PART AND Full time summer employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-10-8-22

WAITRESS HELP wanted at hotel on Mackinac Island. Call 351-5180. 2-8-1

SOMEONE to teach French to an energetic family of 7. Phone 337-2630. 5-8-1

For Rent

TV AND STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC. 337-1010. C-10-8-22

Apartment

WILLIAMSTON, 1 BEDROOM, unfurnished, lower. Adults only, no pets. Quiet, comfortable, 655-3720. 5-8-11

IMMEDIATELY FURNISHED efficiency. Two blocks campus; option full; excellent and reasonable. 351-3232. 4-8-8

FEMALE - AUGUST - Strawberry Fields, own bedroom, bathroom. \$92.50. Bus, pool, 394-2152, 355-4205. 3-8-6

NEEDED, LIBERAL roommate. Male, female or couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this fall. Call Ron, 332-3132. 5-8-11

SPACIOUS FOUR man, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, one block from campus, assume lease immediately. 339-2716. 5-8-11

CAPITOL AREA, upper 4 room unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator. Parking. DODGE REALTY 482-1517-223-9384, after 9 p.m. 3-8-1

FEMALE ROOMIES needed for 4-person apartment. Balcony view of Red Cedar. Sanford woodlot. Near campus. Fall through spring; rent \$90/person/month. Call 351-5390. 1-8-1

PARK VILLA - 1331 East Kalamazoo. Convenient to campus, 1 bedroom unfurnished, balcony, carport, laundry, air. Very clean and quiet. Faculty, staff or graduate students. No pets. \$160. 489-4956 or 484-9164. 3-8-6

CLEAN 2 ROOMS, furnished, quiet man, \$90/month - utilities furnished. Phone 482-1718. 5-8-1

2 CHRISTIAN women looking for 1 or 2 girls to share apartment, fall. Contact as soon as possible, 1-517-223-9384, after 9 p.m. 3-8-1

NEEDED ONE female for 4-man apartment. Cedar Village, for information call 689-3037. 3-8-1

NOW LEASING for fall near campus, furnished, carpeted 1 and 2 bedroom. 9 months lease as low as \$68.25 per person. 12 month lease as low as \$59.75 per person. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 444 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, 351-7810. 13-8-22

2 BEDROOM apartment unfurnished, \$125. All utilities paid. 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-8-22

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest apartments. Two-bedroom, brightly furnished. Dishwasher, air, all appliances. Nice building, neighborhood. From \$270. September. 351-3231; 655-1022. 0-1-8-1

YOUR VERY Special Opportunity. 6 months lease now available in very deluxe 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Call 332-3135. 0-10-8-22

THREE MONTHS Lease available. One bedroom, furnished apartment. 332-3135 or 882-6549. 0-10-8-22

NEED MALE, fall, two man apartment, furnished, air, next to campus, Cedar View, prefer science students, \$102. 337-2725. 5-8-11

MSU AREA, Okemos, one and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$160 - \$185. Heat included. Call 349-2580. 10-8-22

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments available immediately. \$150 per month plus utilities. Includes appliances, shag carpeting, drapes. Call EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. Daily 9-5. 5-8-8

LANSING. SUBLEASE 6 months, 1 bedroom, \$175. Utilities included, 489-4749 after 5 pm. 5-8-4

EAST LANSING. 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished, air. Available now and fall. 332-8997 before 7 pm. 3-8-4

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



©COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Apartment

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MSU AREA, Okemos, one and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$160 - \$185. Heat included. Call 349-2580. 10-8-22

NEED 1 FEMALE for deluxe 3 bedroom apartment. East Lansing, 337-0163. 3-8-6

CUTE ONE, two bedroom apartments. Close LCC, MSU. Carpet, furnished/unfurnished. \$130-\$185. No pets, children. Evenings, 482-5450. 7-8-15

5 MINUTES from campus in Lansing. 4 large rooms and bath. Responsible couple or singles. \$130 including utilities. 351-7283. 2-8-4

PEACEFUL LIVING ON A LAKE!
Need a quiet place to study? Check out! 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. 10 minutes to campus. \$25-\$40 week. Sound good? Call 641-6601 or 484-5315.

EAST LANSING. Furnished, small 1 bedroom, close. Single, no pets. \$150. 332-2495. 3-8-1

TWO BLOCKS from campus, available August 9th to September 15th. 485-2737, 351-2652. 5-8-6

2 CHRISTIAN women looking for 1 or 2 girls to share apartment, fall. Contact as soon as possible, 1-517-223-9384, after 9 p.m. 3-8-1

NEEDED ONE female for 4-man apartment. Cedar Village, for information call 689-3037. 3-8-1

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CLEAN 2 ROOMS, furnished, quiet man, \$90/month - utilities furnished. Phone 482-1718. 5-8-1

Apartment

MERIDIAN MALL - near. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, \$145. Phone 339-8073 or 676-4676. 5-8-1

EAST LANSING, Park Lane - 5 bedroom, Stoddard - 2 bedrooms. Furnished, clean, 337-9412. 3-8-6

COUNTRY SETTING - New 4 bedroom duplex. Responsible students. \$370 plus utilities. 351-7283. 2-8-4

HOUSE SITTER wanted. August 19th through September 25th. On Lake Lansing. Call 339-3233. 3-8-6

MSU NEAR. 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, basement, garage. \$280 after 6. 393-3990. 5-8-11

EAST SIDE Lansing, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, available for fall, completely carpeted, stove and refrigerator. 349-1540. 3-8-8

NEED MALE, fall, two man apartment, furnished, air, next to campus, Cedar View, prefer science students, \$102. 337-2725. 5-8-11

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For Sale

EPI SPEAKER Sale! Big Savings on great speakers. **MARSHALL MUSIC.** C-1-8-1

OUR LOW Overhead saves you money. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT,** 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-8-11

WE'VE GOT what you want for your apartment. Can openers, irons, steak broilers, radios, TV's, hairdryers, tables 'n' chairs, lamps, sofas, typewriters; manual and electric. All reasonably priced. Leather coats, stereos and sporting goods. Come on down to **DICKER & DEAL,** 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-10-8-22

RUMMAGE SALE - Saturday - Sunday, 9 am - 7 pm. 4825 Dunckel Road, Lansing - Clothes, Furniture, Magazines, Books, etc. 394-1350. 1-8-1

PHASE LINEAR 400 power amp, Harman Kardon citation II pre-amp, Teac 1500 reel to reel deck, EV interface A speakers, AR 2AX speakers, dual changer, Craig Dolby cassette, Sony TC-228 eight track recorder. **WE MAKE TRADES.** **WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE,** 509 East Michigan Lansing. 485-4391. C-10-8-22

SAVE ON moving, sturdy trailer for sale, \$35 or best offer, 485-1914. 3-8-6

TEAC 220 Cassette deck and An-60 Dolby. 1 year, perfect condition. \$350 new, now \$280 or best. 355-6102. x-3-8-6

MOVING SALE, 177 Stoddard. Refrigerator \$35. Dresser, arm chair, single bed frame, TV antenna; baby bathinette, car seat. Ceiling light, ice skates, VW wheel. 351-5934. 1-8-1

JVC 8 track player recorder, \$70. Amateur receiver 10-80 meters, \$60. 372-8372. 5-8-11

MEN'S LUGGAGE. Standard Remington typewriter with table. 3M Wolensak taperecorder, call after 2 pm 349-1303. 2-8-4

GARAGE SALE 215 Detroit Street Frank 'n' Stein's parking lot, Saturday August 2, 10-6. Kitchen ware, Corning ware, Revere ware, furniture, clothes, books, quality stuff. 1-8-1

3 SPEED GIRLS Schwinn, \$45, good condition. Call Debbie, 349-4633. E-5-8-11

Animals

POMAPOO PUPPIES 6 weeks old - \$65. 2 male/2 female. Call 487-0246. 5-8-8

NEEDED, a home for 10 month German Shepherd. Raised from a pup with four children and very aware of who feeds her. Mellow dog, 489-3489. 3-8-6

AFGHAN HOUND. Elegant puppies for show or companion. 349-0895 evenings or weekends. 3-8-6

Mobile Homes

BARON 10x52, excellent condition. 2756 East Grand River, Mobile Homes Manor, A2. 353-9696 or 351-5483. 3-8-1

1973 12x60 New Moon. Air, fireplace, washer/dryer, excellent condition. \$6300. 625-3803. 5-8-6

STAR 10x50, 2 bedroom, air, shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 0-10-8-22

BARONESS 1974 12x60, furnished 2 bedroom, washer/dryer. 15 minutes from MSU. Phone 694-8384 or 694-1767. 10-8-22

TRAVELER, 8x37, wood finished interior, furnished and carpeted, close, best offer. 351-0805 or 332-2608. 6-8-11

BELVEDERE - 10x53, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Mobile Home Manor, D-25. 351-7189. 2-8-1

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer. Phone 485-8910 evenings. 5-8-8

1972 WESTBROOK 12x65, 2 bedroom, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. \$4500. 694-1823. 5-8-4

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in **EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S** Found Column. As a public service **EAST LANSING STATE BANK** will run the ad at no cost to you! **EAST LANSING STATE BANK** C-10-8-22

FOUND: ON South Campus expensive pen. Call and identify. 353-7188. C-2-8-4

Lost & Found

LOST: 7-22, Stoddard Street area. 1 female shorthaired calico cat. 1 year old. Ptolemy. 351-7867 1-8-1

LOST: ORANGE tabby female cat, tan leather collar. Abbott Road area. 337-1191. 3-8-4

LOST: MEN'S watch - Tissot - Autocub. Call Dan 353-5964. 2-8-1

LOST: MALE cat, eight months, grey stripe on top, white underneath, no front claws, answers to Cassius, East Lansing near Hagadorn and Cambria. Reward. 351-3569. 3-8-4

Personal

FREE... A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS.** C-10-8-22

BOARD EXAM TUTORING **STANLEY H. KAPLAN** TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-10-8-22

Real Estate

CONDOMINIUM - 1956 Lac Du Mont - Haslett. Lakeside Village \$31,000. 3 bedroom, call 339-2981 for viewing. 14-8-22

EAST LANSING, 4 bedroom, 2 story brick on quiet residential street near MSU. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, den. Finished basement, shaded lot. Warm comfortable home, ideal for faculty. By owner, Mike Danner - 373-2897 days, 351-8294 evenings. 5-8-1

LARGE LOT. Outstanding! 125 x 265 ft. adjacent to White Hills Park, corner of Harkson and Taylor. By owner. Call after 5:30 337-7824. 3-8-4

CONTEMPORARY REDWOOD, wooded hillside, architect's residence, 2800 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sauna, other features. \$79,000. 646-6455. 5-8-8

OKEMOS 4 BEDROOM Colonial, recently redecorated, excellent condition, low interest. Mortgage available, mid-40's. Owner leaving city. By appointment. Call 349-3070. 5-8-8

Real Estate

HASLETT, HAPPY living starts here! A vital, young family area with lots of neighborhood fun. Enjoy year around recreational facilities including clubhouse, private lake, swimming pool, and golf course. Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, maintenance free home. Features sunken living room, walk out wood deck, with breathtaking view of lake and wooded peninsula. All appliances included, an exceptional buy at \$26,500. Make the first step to better living and call us now! John Bayse, evenings 339-8141, days **HUBBELL REALTY COMPANY** 349-4880. 3-8-4

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, 2 1/2 blocks west of MSU. \$29,500 351-9035. 5-8-11

NOTHING DOWN, 5 acre building site. Fronting on Sherwood Road with or without private tennis court. Phone 655-2873. 5-8-4

Service

FOR THE Best Service on Stereo Equipment see the **STEREO SHOPPE** 555 East Grand River. C-10-8-22

IF YOU are serious about controlling smoking, overeating or other habits or improving studying techniques and test performance, call the **Clinical Hypnosis Center.** 351-3249. 2-8-4

EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced. Dissertations, theses, book and article manuscripts. **ANNE CAULEY,** 337-1591. 6-8-1

Instruction

PRIVATE AND semi-private tennis instructions. Call 332-5698. 3-8-4

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Ganakas to return as basketball coach

(continued from page 1)
of Trustees authorized Ganakas' reappointment is still unknown. According to a July 16 State News story, University officials were unclear as to who had the final word concerning Ganakas' rehiring.

Last season was one of the most successful Spartan basketball campaigns but it was also marked by controversy. The problems began Jan. 4

when 10 players walked out just before a game against Indiana.

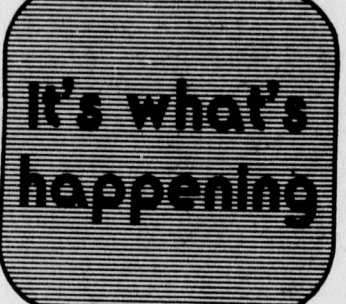
The walkout had occurred after Ganakas said freshman Jeff Tropf would be in the starting line-up.

At that time team center and captain, Lindsay Hairston, said the walkout was definitely not related to any prejudice involving team members or Ganakas. Hairston said the action was directed toward the MSU Athletic Dept. over a culmina-

tion of "minor things" that had been building up during the season.

However, this spring and two other players announced they were leaving MSU. The players cited disappointment with the basketball program as their reason for leaving MSU.

It was shortly after the announcement that rumors began circulating that Ganakas would not be the basketball coach when the 1975-76 began.



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

FREE U - Guitar instruction at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room. All types of music, everyone welcome.

"Place of Environmental Education in the Public Schools" will be presented by Einer Ostrom, from the Dept. of Resource Development, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian - Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship meet at 9 tonight in 36 Union.

The MSU Go Club meets from 8 to 10 tonight in 331 Union. Beginners and quiet spectators welcome.

God's word is full of meaning for you today. Please join us to find new meaning and enrich your life, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 428 Division St. Sponsored by Campus Action.

Discussion group - all singles invited. Interesting topics relevant to single life. Refreshments served. Meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of J. Simpson, 5508 West St. Joseph Highway. Sponsored by the Uncoupled Club.

City council candidates will be available for conversation from 10:45 to noon Sunday at St. John's Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

The Multi - Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance is accepting applications for student counselors. Sophomores and juniors are eligible. For information and applications contact Ms. Pringle in 256A Student Services Bldg.

The Eaton Rapids Ice Cream Festival today and tomorrow. Gospel singers, an old book sale, a sidewalk sale, a flea market and art show, square dancing, a parade, bike and canoe races, sky diving, chicken barbecue, a weaving exhibit, a display of old cars and ice cream!

Looking for real peace in a troubled world? Yahshua is real and promises eternal peace if we will seek him. See how, with the YAHSHUANS at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 3 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

Tutors needed for a young boy in reading and for a high school girl in algebra. Art majors are needed for community work. See the request book at the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the site. Everyone interested is welcome. Contact John W. Carlson in West Owen Hall for more information.

An MSU - Cancer Group Seminar will be presented at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 205B Life Science Bldg. The topic is "Structure - Function Studies of the Anti-Tumor Plant Lectins: Abrin and Ricin."

A Jazz Band Concert featuring the LCC Jazz Ensemble will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Washington Mall. Admission is free.

Participate in research on enhancing creativity. Participants need to have reached an impasse on some problem or project. Leave your name and phone number in the envelope outside 113 Olds Hall.

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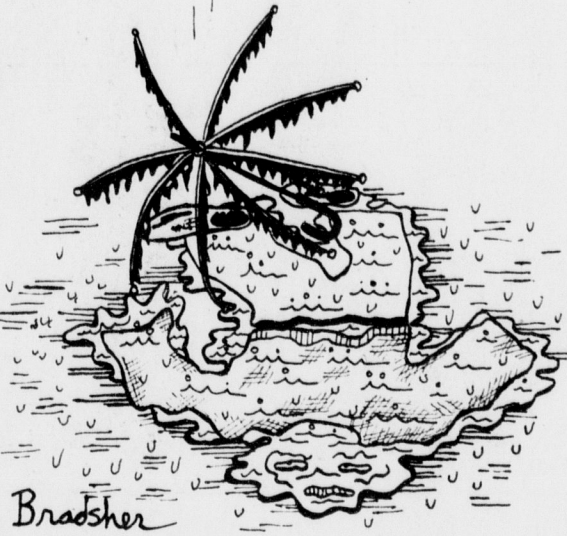
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Profs find high acid content in rainfall

Falling pH reading generates concern



By BRAD MARTISUUS
State News Staff Writer

Singin' in the rain may become only a fond memory if two MSU professors are correct with their theories about high acid content in rainwater.

Instead of bringing life, rain may be falling with acid in it that will be potentially harmful to crops and people.

Dale Linvill, asst. professor of agricultural engineering, and George Merva, professor of agricultural engineering, hope to discover if acidic rain is harming man or crops. Though they haven't arrived at an answer yet, they want to correct a possible problem while it is still developing, rather than waiting until it might be too late to solve.

They have been doing research in Michigan for three years which indicates that the pH of rainwater here is falling, meaning that the water is becoming more acidic.

"The ideal reading should be

about 5.7 or 5.8," Linvill said. "That would be just slightly acid."

"However, we have been getting average readings as low as 4.5."

A pH reading of 7 is neutral. A reading lower than that indicates acidity, while a higher reading indicates alkalinity.

The low reading of 4.5 was made over a 28-month period in Vassar, Mich., just downstream from the Saginaw Bay industrial area. It was the lowest reading Linvill and Merva made anywhere in Michigan, though readings in most places were lower than they should have been.

They speculate that the low readings are caused by increased sulfur content in the atmosphere from the industrial burning of coal and oil. The gaseous sulfur reacts with water to form sulfuric acid.

Smaller amounts of hydrochloric and nitric acids are also formed by airborne nitrogen

oxides and chlorine.

Though the readings were high in Vassar, they were lower in areas where it would seem that the pollution would be higher, such as Detroit.

"I think the particulate matter in the air near Detroit may have acted like sponges to absorb the acid," Merva said. "That could account for the lower readings."

Linvill said the Environmental Protection Agency has until now insisted only that the visible pollution emissions be controlled.

"They've only managed to reduce the pollution that can be seen," Linvill said. "The invisible things can cause problems, too."

The scientists, however, are limited by the costs they have encountered in their rainwater studies and by the variations in rainwater pH they have found.

It costs about \$100 to have a rainwater sample analyzed because of the abundance of different minerals found in it. Therefore, the two have not been able to study their samples as closely as they would

like to.

In addition, pH measurements must be made over a long period to ensure their accuracy, because of the large variation (from about 3 to 7) in individual drops of water.

"And because there are so many variables, it's hard to know what cause to attribute to what effect," Linvill said.

Though the scientists have shown that acidity in the air is increasing, they have yet to

prove that it will be a problem.

"The time to stop things is before it becomes serious," Merva said. "It's much like an early detection program."

Detroit quiet after two days of violence

(continued from page 1)
hood into seething street fights with riot-gear police for two consecutive nights.

Police said neighborhood residents cooled down after bar owner Andrew Chinarian, 39, was re-arrested and his bond raised from \$500 to \$25,000.

Chinarian was charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of Obie Wynn, 18. Chinarian told police he shot the youth because he was tampering with a car in the bar's parking lot.

Leaders of the black groups that launched rock-and-bottle throwing attacks on police and burned and looted markets

and shops claimed they would not stop fighting until Chinarian was brought to justice.

At least 112 persons were arrested during the disturbance and dozens of businesses vandalized. Fire officials estimated total damage at \$20,000.

"I think what we've seen here has been a sort of coming together, that a city in considerable pain can band together and turn a negative situation into a positive one," said Mayor Coleman A. Young, Detroit's first black mayor.

Police said they anticipate no more major problems in the area, and may begin pulling off

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Rosenberg resigns post as head of state PSC

By PAUL VARIAN

(UPI) — William R. Rosenberg has formally resigned as chairman of the state Public Service Commission (PSC), ending an often stormy 2½-year tenure during which utility rates have skyrocketed.

Rosenberg, 38, is stepping down from the sensitive, \$29,500 a year job, effective next Tuesday, as President of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA). However, he could face a confirmation battle due to opposition from Michigan critics.

Gov. Milliken, meanwhile,

must choose a successor for the PSC chairmanship, one of the most delicate appointments in his six years as governor.

Recent speculation has centered on State Insurance Commissioner Daniel J. Demlow and Wayne State University law Prof. Martin Adelman, a patent attorney.

Another prime contender for the job, Detroit attorney David Dykhouse, decided to stay with his prospering law firm, sources said.

A top aide to the governor said Thursday no final decision on a successor has yet been

made.

The public uproar over rising utility rates has been continually on the rise as the nation's economic situation has worsened. Currently, there are nearly \$500 million in pending rate increases pending before the three-member commission.

Milliken, in accepting Rosenberg's resignation, praised him for maintaining his integrity and decorum "in the face of occasional controversy."

One of Rosenberg's critics, Genesee County prosecutor Robert Leonard, hopes to block his confirmation as asst. FEA

administrator for energy resource development in hearings scheduled for early September before the Senate Interior Committee.

But Rosenberg said he is not concerned about the opposition.

Leonard is challenging the nomination because of the role Rosenberg allegedly played in influencing the Stanford Research Institute to recommend as part of a PSC study that the cost overruns from the Consumers Power Co. Marysville synthetic natural gas plant be passed on to ratepayers.

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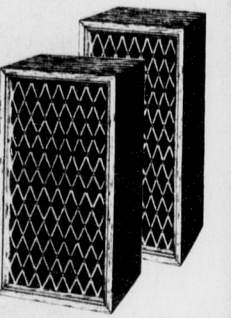
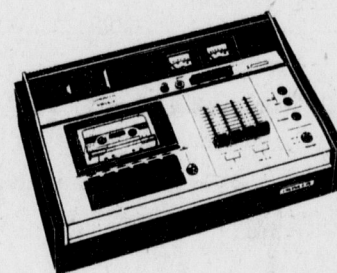


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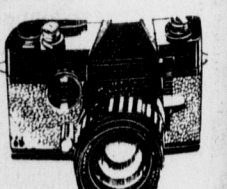
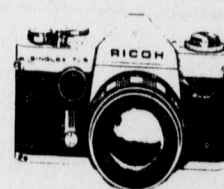
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Owen

Larry Owen, 30, 1019 Huntington, is a six year resident and is currently an attorney for the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Larry Owen is not looking for a scapegoat — both MSU and East Lansing are responsible for the problems that now face them as a community.

"There should be a commitment on the part of the University and the city that there is a fair amount of housing at a fair price.

"The present council is not sensitive to the fact that the vacancy level is below the crisis point.

"And the University could easily ante up land if it had a minimal concern for housing," he said.

Owen proposed that the city and MSU combine in a joint housing venture — with, perhaps, the University donating land and the city financing the construction of townhouses or apartments.

As for the control of rising rent, Owen said the Human Rights Party proposal may not work as well as he would like it to.

"I am not philosophically opposed to rent control, but am pragmatically concerned about it. There is some concern that it would reduce the number of rental units."

Owen also said that it is very difficult for a government to regulate prices successfully.

"It is a very complicated problem, but I think it can be solved by getting more housing," he said.

More housing will also reduce the citizen concern for the quality of housing in the city, Owen said, though the city has chosen to appropriate \$35,000 from the Community Development funds for enforcement of the housing code to meet the same problem.

"There's more than one way to get at the quality of housing. The other piece of the effort is increasing the supply," he said.

Owen also said that part of the Community Development funds should go to beef up the recreation areas in married housing.

"It is very clear that the reason the city got the amount of money it did (from the federal Community Development program) was because of married housing, and I think, out of fairness, they feel they should get some of it back."

Most all of the housing problems, though, will take a

realignment of the city's priorities, Owen said.

"The tearing down of those four houses are indirectly related to the city hall expansion, but they didn't have to do it right now.

"Those priorities are completely out of kilter."

Just as the housing problem can be whittled down to one of supply, the transportation quagmire can be expressed in one simple observation.

"It's just damned dangerous to cross Grand River Avenue."

Owen said the merger between CATA and the MSU bus system would help alleviate the pressure from Grand River Avenue, but that alternate route proposals — such as the cross campus highway — are not viable solutions.

"Both from the point of view in the amount of money it costs, and that we have someday to draw the line on laying concrete."

Owen said widening Grand River Avenue is "an even worse solution," because it will increase the flow and speed of traffic.

"Fundamentally, what the people are concerned about is a few minutes of convenience," Owen said, and that few minutes is not worth such drastic solutions.

Owen also said that the streamlining of the commission system was a too - drastic solution to a fairly minor problem.

"It's more important to keep more people involved. Commissions are a handy device for getting people involved in government."

At least one commission — the Cable Communications Commission — should be increased in size, Owen said.

"I would like to get the city to commit itself to strict and rigorous regulation of the cable T.V. company.

"I would like to see the Cable Commission beefed up. And if that doesn't work, then the city should take over the operation."



Stein

Mike Stein, 19, 745 Burcham Drive, has lived in East Lansing for one year, and is a sophomore at MSU.

Mike Stein is after less city, and more citizen.

Stein said city governments have a tendency to impinge on the affairs of the individual, and a lot of that interference shows

up in East Lansing.

For example, Stein said that housing codes are restrictive, and that he favors the proposed liberalization of the code now before city council.

"I think it is a step in the right direction. I don't think it is going far enough.

"In the long run, housing codes hurt because they restrict the supply of housing. I would leave it to renters to decide what kind of quality housing they would like."

But he also noted that the responsibility for the upkeep of homes is not set out in the city codes, so the city has to resort to spending \$35,000 in Community Development funds for housing code enforcement — just to upgrade the quality of housing.

And with added enforcement, a problem arises since density regulations will also be more strictly enforced, and people may be displaced.

MSU's role in the housing cycle is a major one and Stein said both the city and University would benefit from a mutual effort.

"The University has contributed to the housing problem. They've increased enrollment, but are cutting out Fee apartments.

"It does no good to have the University alienated from the city. They should be able to work together and both profit.

"But frankly, I'm rather pessimistic about communication."

The city could easily make an effort to communicate with the University, but Stein is not sure the University will listen.

Stein is also pessimistic about the potential of a rent control program in the city — which he said would provide less incentive for improving housing and shrink the city's tax base — and the possibility of a city housing authority.

"I agree with Mary Sharp, who said the city should not be in the landlord business."

Just as the city has been backed into a corner by the housing problems, the transportation difficulties have forced the city into a position that presents few alternatives, Stein said.

"The cross - campus route is a possibility if the University approves it. It may be the least painful. But I don't think that makes it right."

One plan that does have some potential, however, is the CATA - campus bus system merger, Stein said.

"It's nice on paper. It's one of those things that, frankly, I don't know if it will work out. I would keep my fingers crossed that it would work."

Stein warns, though, that not all of the plans the city proposes are well thought out.

"The city keeps proposing construction projects of dubious value, such as the Michigan - Harrison project. They don't consider all of the effects of the projects all of the time."

A project that the city has gotten itself into that Stein said it should not have gotten into is the cable television system.

Stein proposes that the Cable Communications Commission be abolished, and that the customers regulate the cable company themselves, by drop-

ping service if they are dissatisfied.

"It's a luxury, it really is. I don't think it should be the city's problem to provide what is actually a luxury."

Stein also said that the city should not provide social services unless absolutely necessary.

"Ideally, private citizens should fund social services.

"Social services have a tendency, if not watched, to get out of hand," Stein said.

Stein's campaign has also taken on one personal aspect that does not face other candidates — the questionable nature of the credibility of a student candidate.

"Student candidates have caused problems in the credibility of student candidates. I have to win back people's respect for students in politics," he said.



Thomas

Gordon Thomas, 60, 324 N. Hagadorn Road, has been a resident for over 30 years, and is a professor of communication and secretary for academic governance at MSU.

Gordon Thomas was on the city council from 1959 to 1971. He was mayor for 10 of those 12 years.

And now, he is running again.

"When you step backward, and then return, you sometimes get a better perspective," Thomas said of his four - year absence from the heart of East Lansing politics.

Thomas is stepping back into a city hit with a housing shortage, and only one proposal for control of spiraling rent.

"Basically, under our free system, I am opposed to controls that are anything but absolutely necessary.

"I would like to really move to more housing for people."

Thomas said hitting the heart of the problem is better than an artificial solution, such as rent control.

"And whenever you put a ceiling on something, everything goes up to that," he added.

One possible solution to part of the housing shortage is looking more closely into federally funded low - income housing for students, and what Thomas calls a "model trailer park."

"I talked about it years ago, but nobody else talked about it. I still think it's a possible solution."

Thomas also said the concern for the quality of housing in East Lansing may only be satisfied by the stricter enforcement of the housing code, as proposed in the \$35,000 allotment from the federal Community Development funds.

"A lot of these (run down) homes have absentee landlords, and you don't get much concern from them.

"I don't know any other way of upgrading housing, except for voluntary, and I am not very sanguine about that kind of action."

But Thomas also warned that the use of Community Development funds to increase enforcement of the housing code may also increase rents, if landlords have to make too many modifications.

Thomas said he would like to hire a housing administrator to look into all the detailed housing problems in the city — including those, like married housing, that involve the University.

"My own feeling is that anything that the city could do for married housing would be an improvement." One possibility, he said, might be an improvement of the recreational facilities.

Thomas is also an advocate of increased communication between MSU and the city.

"I would like to sit down with Brian Raymond and see what can be done about getting a concerted input from students."

"We used to have a representative from ASMSU sit in on council meetings," he said.

Transportation problems are also ones that MSU and East Lansing must consider jointly.

"More effort has to be made to coordinate the various bus systems. Ideally, I think we need to resort to the buses to relieve the pressure off Grand River Avenue.

"I think we have to educate the people to use efficient, frequent, economic and clean bus systems.

"I think the cross campus route is not a viable solution at this time. But I'm not sure that we have looked at all of the potential and possibilities of getting cars in and out of campus."

Thomas also said that parking — specifically as part of the city hall expansion — is another major concern of the city.

"Obviously city employees need a place to park. Most of them live outside the city. I'm sorry to see housing go, but I see no alternative."

Neither does an alternative present itself to the inherent problems in the commission system.

"Commissions can sometimes be a problem. People are recommended as excellent and then you appoint them and they become deadwood. But that will always happen."

Thomas said a balance between a streamlined system and adequate citizen participation is needed to run a successful commission system, in addition to frequent internal and external evaluation of the commission members.

The primary.
The first step of an election, the dropping of the starter's flag, the primary signals the beginning of the most fervent of political rituals.

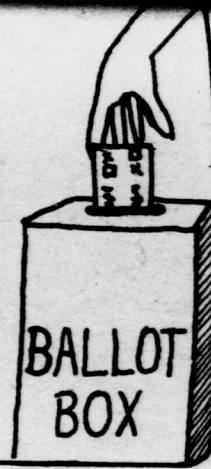
The mud-slinging has already begun. The "issues" have popped to the surface. Campaign dollars have been tossed around. Pictures have been snapped, posters posted.

And the interviews that appear in this tabloid — conducted and written by staff writer Jeff Merrell — are all attempts to capture the temperament of this primary in each of the 11 candidates. The mud, the issues, the dollars, the pictures and posters — all are reflected in the things the candidates say about the city they want to govern.

That is the essence of the primary, the political process. And what it all boils down to is one day — August 5 — and one question — "Which holes do I punch?"



State News Special Report: The Primary



August 5: which holes to punch?



Evans

Thelma Evans, 47, 1877 Walnut Heights Drive, has served on the council for two years, and has been a resident of the city for 13. Evans is a former teacher.

"Listen" is a word that Thelma Evans uses often when she talks politics.

"We have a tendency as a council not to listen. I feel this is an injustice to the community."

"The council is saying no to these people, we don't want your input, but I am saying yes, we do want your input."

"I am just very emphatic on listening."

Evans said that in her two years on the council she has

said.

She also said that the \$35,000 allotted from the Community Development funds for housing code enforcement is a necessity.

"We are responsible for you, in a sense. We have to see that there are certain things we do to keep up the safety and health standards."

In married housing, where health and safety standards have fallen below what most residents feel is acceptable, Evans said the city might be able to help.

"Married housing can request a meeting with city council and the Community Development director and we can sit and talk about these things."

Sitting and talking with other MSU groups could also help in areas of transportation and housing.

"If they cooperate with the bus systems (merger), hopefully that will help with the housing problem."

"Students won't feel so pinched for housing," she said.

Evans said meetings between the council and all of the University's key people should be set up to discuss these common areas of concern.

As for the traffic pressure on Grand River Avenue, Evans said she would like to see what the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission determines in its study of

area that could also see some improvement, Evans said.

"I don't think there is a state in this country that has adequate social services."

"Our political candidates have promised too much and provided too little."

Evans said she would like to improve existing facilities — especially in the area of health needs — before expanding into other areas.

Another troublesome link in the municipal chain is the commission system, often cumbersome and confusing.

"It's most confusing to people when you go to the housing commission and get one thing and go to the zoning commission and get another."

"Sometimes when we have commissions that overlap we have problems."

The confusion between the city council and the Cable Communications Commission — when the council approved a rate increase for the National Cable Co. of double the amount recommended by the commission — is a specific example of where the commission system can go haywire, Evans said.

"The problem there was a lack of communication between the council and the commission. I think this is a problem with a lot of the commissions and the council," she said.

While a member of the city council for four years, George Griffiths has been forced to stay on the north side of Grand River Avenue.

And that is not a good thing. "I am very unhappy with the lack of communication of any kind between the University and the city," Griffiths said.

The deficiency has led to many problems for the city — most notably in housing.

"I am in favor of re-examining the apparent policy (of MSU) not to build any more dorms. If the University doesn't get into dorm building, then maybe the city should."

Griffiths said the city does not know all of the details of the University's housing policy — or if there even is one. That lack of knowledge is a major hindrance to city planning, he said.

A new area where the strained relations between MSU and the city may hinder action is in married housing.

"I can say that I'm interested and concerned, but I have to pass to the board of trustees."

"The University's board of trustees have, as long as I have been here, been very possessive of all their land."

The most difficult part of the married housing problem will be wading through the communication troubles first, Griffiths said — then possibly the city can do something like increase the recreational facilities.

Meanwhile, within the city proper, Griffiths said that the use of Community Development funds for housing code enforcement will contribute to an upgrading of the quality of housing, "from repairing the roof to mowing the lawn."

"The (housing) ordinance is only as good as its enforcement. But to say \$35,000 for enforcement is only two-thirds right."

Part of the funds will also go to the tabulation of information necessary to effectively enforce the housing code and regulate the quality of housing.

"Enforcement" also becomes a prominent word when Griffiths talks about rent control.

"Rent control enforcement would be a real headache. It would be a fantastic bureaucracy."

"I don't think we are at the point that we can consider it right now."

Setting the maximum rent allowed for each rental unit — and making sure that landlords stick to it — would be too much for the city to handle.

"I think we should let the housing and zoning code changes work for awhile," Griffiths suggested.

For Grand River Avenue, also Griffiths suggests a more cautious move — repaving — instead of jumping into a cross campus highway or peripheral route.

"If any issue put George Griffiths in office, the cross campus highway did. And I am still opposed to it."

"The highway department hates the city council because they made all the plans for the highway and the council said no."

Most proponents of a peripheral route cite the difficulty of moving around on Grand River Avenue as unnecessarily troublesome.

"I have no difficulty. People tell me they DO have difficulty," Griffiths said.

One transportation proposal that Griffiths does have high hopes for is the CATA — campus bus system merger.

"What it probably would mean would be the elimination of the campus bus system, and an absorption into CATA."

"I think that merger of the bus systems will also merge the communities."

But Griffiths is worried, though, that the merger of the old Traffic Commission and the Mass Transit Committee into the Transportation Commission will shortchange additional mass transit proposals.

"But it is possible that the people on the Transportation Commission will go after mass transit vigorously," he conceded.

The Cable Communications Commission, however, has not gone after its regulatory domain vigorously enough — simply because they do not have adequate staff, Griffiths said.

The people on that commission do not have the time to pore over the financial books of the National Cable Co., as they are empowered.

"And I think to ask them to take that much time is asking too much," Griffiths said and added that more staff is the only answer.



Griffiths

George Griffiths, 46, 127 Bressemaur Drive, is seeking his second four-year term as councilman. Griffiths is a 20-year resident and a school teacher in Lansing.

followed a pattern of listening, studying an issue, and then voting as her conscience dictates.

She added that some people feel she takes too long in her inner deliberations.

"It's no cop-out for me. It's just the best way I feel I can do the job," she said.

One of the issues that has come up in this campaign that Evans has formed a definite opinion on is rent control.

"Rent control tends to be self-defeating. I feel that if we come in with rent control, new construction will just go away."

A more positive approach would be rent supplements — tax breaks for development of low-cost housing — that would encourage more housing, Evans

alternate routes, including the cross campus highway.

"I was just delighted to see that they were doing the study," Evans said.

One often overlooked facet of city government that Evans speaks of with a prominent seriousness is affirmative action.

"When I first got to the council, I was disappointed in the amount of minorities hired. Now, progress is being made, but I am pushing for more progress."

"I want to walk down the hall and see women behind a desk that can say 'I'm in charge of this department.'"

"I want to see people, not numbers."

Social services is another

"The council is saying no to these people, we don't want your input, but I am saying yes, we do want your input." — Thelma Evans



Brodrick
Lee Brodrick, 39, 544 Stoddard Avenue, is a 16-year resident and maintenance worker in university married housing.

The city council has only one glaring problem, said Lee Brodrick.

"They don't have a voice for the smaller people, the working people. It's about time that we get some different faces on that council."

Brodrick said that a result of the council's inadequacy is an insensitivity to the problems of the real citizens.

For example, Brodrick said that students — who do not have to worry about paying for millage increases or directly paying property taxes — are traditionally the ones who vote those increases in.

Brodrick said he would leave those issues solely up to the property owners.

"They're the ones that have to pay for it."

The city also does not recognize the basis of the housing problem — uncooperative landlords.

Brodrick said he favors rent control because it would require rental units to be registered by landlords, beyond what is required now.

"Some places are renting now that are not even registered."

Brodrick also said that landlords are not cooperating with the city's wishes, by avoiding maintenance on their houses.

"Some of the people who own homes don't even live in Michigan. As long as they get their money, they don't care."

The city itself could also use a little more discretion in its actions that directly affect housing, such as the expansion of city hall.

"They should do like they did in Lansing — go up."

Brodrick said building another story would be far better than expanding outward and eliminating housing.

Brodrick also said that the city is spending too much time on certain areas in transportation — such as the MSU-CATA bus merger — and that they should consider more carefully proposals like the cross campus highway.

"It's not very far from anywhere on campus to a CATA bus stop," Brodrick said of his opposition to the merger.

On Grand River Avenue, the big question is not convenience, but safety, Brodrick said.

"I think they should make it

more safer to travel on. Cut down the meridian and widen the lanes. If that doesn't work they should build the cross campus highway."

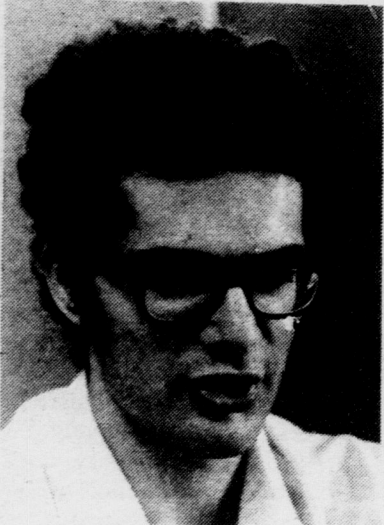
Brodrick said he was dissatisfied with the amount of work that has been done on that proposal, and said that both the city and MSU have just let it sit idle, when action should be taken.

Brodrick said he also wonders where the extra money the council granted the National Cable Co. went to.

"I haven't seen any improvements. We've got the same number of channels that we had when they installed it."

Money should go to the area of social services, though, Brodrick said, because it involves the citizens.

The city might try to get more doctors into the area to relieve the health care facility squeeze, he said.



Crocker
Steve Crocker, 26, 318 Elm Place, is a 10-year resident and graduate of MSU with a degree in social science.

East Lansing currently has little low-rent housing, with the prospect for getting more pretty dim, and that worries Steve Crocker.

"The thing that got me running was to retain the

"I think a suggestion that nothing be done is a positive move in light of the city's (development) plan."—Steve Crocker

supply of low-rent housing. There used to be \$40-per-month housing in East Lansing until the city closed it down."

The city's non-low-rent housing plans for the future include a boosting of the downtown area replete with apartment complexes, Crocker said.

"It is my belief that they will be fairly high rent. I haven't seen an apartment building that doesn't have fairly high rent."

But Crocker is opposed to direct rent control.

"Given the present political climate, I would have to be opposed to it. It would work if it was fairly administrated, but I don't think this would happen."

Crocker also noted that rent control will force landlords to sell to developers — just what the city planners want them to do.

"I think a suggestion that

nothing be done is a positive move in light of the city's (development) plan."

"My primary concern is to stop the destruction of housing," he added.

The destruction of homes for the establishment of a parking lot for city hall employees was a move for convenience that Crocker said was unwarranted.

"Definitely I think that tearing down houses for a parking lot is a case of very misplaced values."

Crocker also said that the city is making a grave mistake by using Community Development funds for housing code enforcement, which will only hurt the housing situation.

"They'll go around and find repairs that have to be made and the landlords will refuse and sell the property to developers instead."

"The way housing code enforcement is going right now, the housing quality is being upgraded by eliminating housing."

There is even an alternative to using Community Development funds for such projects, even if they are of dubious value, Crocker said. The alternative is employing a debt moratorium.

The alternative is employing a debt moratorium.

A debt moratorium would postpone payments of all city debts for one year, thus giving the city a substantial amount of money that they would otherwise not have had, to use for various projects.

Such a move might allow, for example, the city to use money to increase the recreational areas in married housing, Crocker said.

The city would also have to face its relationship with MSU if it attempted to resolve the married housing problem, Crocker said, but they should stay away from liaison groups when facing that problem.

"I don't think I could support any kind of planning or coordinating groups between the University and the city."

He said a lot of similar committees that he has served on in the past have turned into a lot of "political hogwash."

A problem that is common to all of these proposals, he said, is the amount of money it will cost the individual citizen.

Too often, he said, the city assumes that the "good citizen will work hard to pay for those things."

But Crocker did say he would like the city to extend its services to transients, in the way of free food or housing for a week or so.

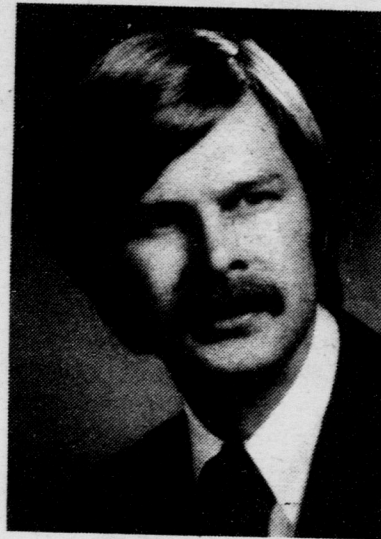
"I've done a bit of that kind of traveling myself," he said.

Crocker also emphasized that he is concerned with the availability of the public access portion of the cable television system, which has not been up to what it should be.

"I think the city should take a strong stand on the level and quality of public access."

Crocker added that the city should also stake a strong stand against any cooperation with two separate law enforcement agencies — the state Office of Criminal Justice Programs and the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Assn.

The influence that both organizations have on city government amounts to what is technically a police state, Crocker said.



Czarnecki
John Czarnecki, 28, 520 Sycamore Lane, has lived in the city for four years and is a community planning specialist with the Michigan Department of Management and Budget.

Housing and transportation are one in the same to John Czarnecki — housing can actually be expanded by increasing the effectiveness and variety of transportation.

"We have citizens who live past M-78 who work on campus if they don't go to school there. The buses take them to Grand River Avenue and that's it. It's like a brick wall."

"If an individual doesn't have a car in this area, hey, he's stranded."

Czarnecki is a strong supporter of the CATA-campus bus system merger, which would help open up new areas of housing to students and University employees.

Beyond mass transit, the rest of the city's transportation difficulties — which center around Grand River Avenue — can be solved with relative ease, according to Czarnecki.

"I think the only thing we need to do is repave Grand River Avenue and put some trees in the median."

"I think the problem is relative to the people. It is not as bad as Detroit." The traffic clogging only creates a few minutes delay, he said.

"And to me, the cross campus issue has been settled. It's been turned down."

Czarnecki sees all of the transportation problems as intertwined into one massive issue, and he speaks positively of the increasing awareness to this fact.

"I do like the Transportation Commission set-up. I think we have to look at transportation as a whole."

Housing is no different, and looking at the whole means cooperation between the city and MSU, Czarnecki said.

"I think the city and the University have not taken an

active role in providing housing for students."

"I think that the University does not sense it has responsibility. They cause a lot of our problems."

Czarnecki suggested a joint city-University venture, with the University donating land close to campus, and the city handling construction.

But to do that, both groups would have to face their lack of communication.

"The city elected officials have got to talk to the trustees, without the administrative people present."

"If that doesn't work, then I would consider going to the legislature and seeking some action there. Maybe they can put pressure on them when it comes time for appropriations."

One area where the strained relationship between the two governing bodies has come to the surface is the married housing problem.

"I have a feeling that the University is saying that the problem is yours, but the land is ours."

Czarnecki said it might be a good idea to send in city building inspectors — if the University allows it — to see if married housing meets city code requirements. If not, then the University should be fined as a landlord, Czarnecki said.

Improving the quality of all the housing in the city could be achieved in the same way — code enforcement — though that may raise rents, Czarnecki said.

Code enforcement, however, is not the only alternative.

"I would like to provide home improvement loans, but at a low rate."

He said his program would only be good for co-ops and smaller landlords, so the more wealthy owners do not take advantage of a handout.

Two other housing topics — rent control and the expansion of city hall — both draw negative responses from Czarnecki.

"Rent control will not help. I think the bureaucracy that would be entailed would be large. Rent control for a small community like this would not be workable."

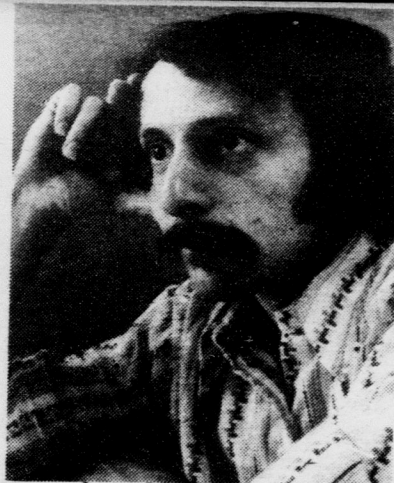
"I think our solution is just increasing the supply of housing."

On city hall, Czarnecki said expansion should be upward, instead of outward.

"I do not think that they need a parking lot where they are going to put it."

Beyond housing and transportation, Czarnecki said providing information to people is another important concern.

"Cable television is one of the most powerful potential mechanisms for providing information to people. We need to watch it much closer. We should publicize the fact that there is public access, and how to use it," he said.



Janeti

Joe Janeti, 30, 421 Abbott Road, has lived seven years in the city, and is currently an assistant professor of Urban and Metropolitan Studies at MSU.

Joe Janeti speaks with a hint of anticipation when he talks about the personality of a city, and the care it takes to build a quality one.

"The overall interest I have is with the quality of life in the city," Janeti said. "And you're talking about a lot of different things."

Cities like Toronto and San Francisco have a certain something that attracts people — and East Lansing could have that same attraction, if it worked at it. But the work would take a change in planning attitude.

"Progressive planning is saying okay, this corner is going to be developed, so how do we want it developed?"

The current practice is to let the developers decide how to develop the land, and let the city react to their ideas, Janeti said.

The same degree of change could also take place in the other areas of city planning.

"The council says they want to run this program through, and I say fine, but what about this and this and this?"

An example of the city's not-so-planned planning is the decision to use \$35,000 of the federal Community Development funds to enforce the city housing code, in an effort to upgrade the housing.

"It does have a tendency to upgrade housing, but what it does do is force people out sometimes."

He said the enforcement may crack down on the violations in density — too many people in one place.

"What happens to those people that are displaced? That's the next question that nobody considered."

Janeti also sees a negative aftereffect in a rent control program.

"The main thing that I don't like about it is the polarizing effect. As far as I feel, it assumes that landlords and tenants are of different interests."

"And rent control doesn't have a good track record. The only people that consider it a realistic proposal is the Human Rights Party."

"I don't think we can have a realistic solution to the housing problem in this city until we

have a realistic statement from all the people involved."

"We've had a history in this city of taking short-run attempts at solutions that haven't taken in all the inputs. There's just not much sense in short-range attempts at solutions to the housing problems."

The housing problem in MSU's married housing — "the closest thing we have to a ghetto" — will have to be solved at the University level, Janeti said.

"The city is very reluctant to put anything down there because its on University property."

"Since the University is the landlord, that is where the questions will have to be answered."

The city's relationship with the University also comes into prominent view when looking at the married housing problem.

"When you talk to people like John Patriarche (city manager) they seem to say that the University isn't very interested."

"But the Center for Urban Affairs is the University's gateway to city and political affairs."

Janeti said the center's studies — including a large one planned for East Lansing housing — could assist the city in its planning decisions.

One positive planning move is the recent consolidation of the old Traffic Commission and Mass Transit Committee into the Transportation Commission, showing that "the people are becoming aware that this is a very complicated problem."

"Grand River Avenue is getting worse and worse."

"But I would rather see it stay as it is and the X amount of dollars going into that (cross-campus highway) project to subsidize some mass transit program."

Janeti added that he would like to see the city break away from its continuing encouragement of people to drive cars — like the city hall parking lot expansion.

"That's just ridiculous," Janeti said.



Lowman

David Lowman, 43, 1101 Southlawn, has lived in East Lansing three years, and is an educational consultant for the Michigan Department of Education.

David Lowman said East Lansing is missing one essential governing tool — clout.

"When it comes to dealing with the University, the city has none as far as I'm concerned."

"There is an unwillingness of the city to put pressure on the University. I'm talking about continual efforts to put pressure on them."

Lowman said MSU is the most influential part of the city, especially in matters concerning housing.

"Either wittingly or unwittingly, I think the University is the major influence on the city."

"And if the landlord is responsible for bringing 40,000 students here then it's got to take the major responsibility in housing the students."

MSU should also realize that the city needs to be in on some of the University's meetings.

"When MSU started making projections of future populations, I think the city should have been in on it."

"As long as there is some understanding along the line that we're in the same boat together."

That change in attitude will have to occur before the city can do anything to help married housing, Lowman said.

"I would be in favor of expanding the recreation programs for married housing."

Most of the other housing proposals now facing the city are only "artificial solutions" — including rent control.

"I guess I am opposed to rent control for three reasons. One, it's an artificial solution. Secondly, it would create a bureaucracy all its own, and thirdly, I guess I'm opposed because I'm not sure that rent control in this situation would work."

One of the city's proposals that is only a cure for symptoms is the use of Community Development funds for housing code enforcement, Lowman said.

"That sounds very good and I'm in favor of enforcing laws already on the books, but I'm not sure it's possible. A good law is an enforceable law."

Lowman said improving the quality of housing by enforcing the housing code is only a temporary measure.

"Rather than dealing with these problems directly, the council uses stopgap measures."

"They all strike me as artificial."

Just as undesirable as artificial solutions are the drastic measures — such as cross campus and peripheral routes — proposed to relieve the transportation problems, Lowman said.

"I'm not sure that the state highway department's best interests are our best interests."

"Generally speaking, I am against peripheral routes that serve other cities."

"I really would resist, as long as possible, peripheral routes."

"There is no question that at 5:30 or 6 o'clock, Grand River Avenue is clogged. The lanes are narrow for sure, but I think if the road is repaved, it would be of less importance."

Lowman said that he would like to investigate changing the traffic light system on Grand River, and "see what we can do

right now without taking a drastic step."

Lowman also said that the streamlining of the commission system was too drastic a step, considering the positive aspects of a well-populated citizen commission system.

"I think commissions can serve the community in a very effective and democratic way. I think they can serve very well if they are listened to."

That was not the case with the Cable Communication Commission's recommendation to the city council that the National Cable Co. be granted a 20 per cent rate increase — the council gave them 40.

"I was flabbergasted by the council ignoring their own commission's recommendation."

But day-to-day city affairs should not be the sole concern of the council.

"I would like to see some kind of systematic goal standards set. What we want to be, who we want to attract."

"East Lansing is a lot more diverse than all the suburbs in the Detroit metropolitan area."



Nall

Elizabeth Nall, 49, 933 Albert, has lived in the city for 23 years, and is an instructor in the department of sociology at MSU.

Elizabeth Nall is disturbed with the meager amount of attention the city council gives its citizens — they may readily recognize and identify a problem, but then they just diddle around."

"I'm concerned that the council is not responsive to any kind of citizen input."

Nall said it is most important to devote attention to groups that may have special difficulties — the elderly, the handicapped, gays and minorities — and to groups that have special interests, such as neighborhood organizations.

And at least one more group can be added to that list, according to Nall.

"I think that the city could pay more attention to married housing. I think that they could use the Community Development funds for married housing."

Nall explained that married housing was used in the city's population count in its Community Development application, so it deserves some of the benefits that come from that program.

With that, the city should more thoroughly consider its relationship with the rest of the MSU community.

"I don't think the city has thought about it that much, and they should."

On solving the communication problem, though, Nall said she "felt like Hercules cleaning out the Aegean stables."

But beyond the specifics of married housing, and the entire gamut of University-city relations, Nall said that MSU plays an important — but unclear — role in the housing prospectus.

Some have proposed that the University's role is one of partner with the city in a housing venture, but Nall disagrees.

"I am not sure that one can pool with the University."

More plausible proposals for solutions to the housing shortage are city-guaranteed mortgages to co-op groups, and the establishment of a city housing authority, to get the city itself into the house-building business.

Another part of the solution is rent control, Nall said.

But the rent control board will only work as well as the people make it work. This will be a tool.

"We have a noncompetitive market. In other places where there is a noncompetitive market, rent control has worked, and that is why I think it will work here."

"Now, it's not going to solve all the housing problems, but it's the first step."

First steps can start some proposals, but can also stop others. Nall said the latter type should be used right now to halt any further thoughts of a cross campus highway from coming into the minds of the city council.

"I think students should be concerned with this. This is one of those issues that people should get involved in now, before it is too late."

"I think the city should start looking into a solution outside of the city, since that is where the traffic is coming from."

Nall said she did like the proposal to merge the CATA and MSU bus systems — a first step in the right direction.

"I am definitely in favor of mass transportation. Part of the housing problem could be solved with better mass transportation."

And busses are the best and most feasible type of mass transportation that the city can devote its attention to, Nall said.

The city should also devote its attention to the cable television system, which Nall said is being run very poorly by the National Cable Co.

"They, in effect, have cut out the public access part of cable TV. The citizens can only use the equipment for one half hour, including set up time."

Nall wants the city to crack down on the company, and keep a close watch on the public accessibility to the television privileges.

The city should also pay attention to its responsibilities in providing social services — especially for the currently ignored elderly, Nall said.

"I think we should push harder on these things and use imagination. I think we should take positive action," she said.