

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Congress requested to approve funding of neutron weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter asked Congress Tuesday to approve spending to build neutron weapons. The Senate moved toward a vote later this week on whether to permit production of the new weapons system.

In a letter to Sen. John C. Stennis, Miss. Carter urged Congress to approve funding for producing the weapon, saying "in the nation's security interest."

The President told a news conference Tuesday, however, that he has not "decided whether to advocate deployment" of the weapons. Thus, Carter endorsed building the weapons but deferred any decision on whether to assign them to U.S. troops.

The Senate is to take up the issue of funding for the nuclear device today.

Critics attack neutron weapons as dangerous additions to the arms race.

Supporters say the weapons, which are designed to kill more by controlled radiation

than by explosive power and heat, are needed to balance Eastern-bloc military forces in Europe.

The Pentagon wants the weapons for potential use by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces which are far outnumbered by Soviet and East European tanks and troops.

Carter said if nuclear weapons were ever used in a conflict, the neutron warhead would result in much less destruction. At the same time, the President said he continues to advocate elimination of ownership of nuclear weapons by all nations.

In an interview before the Senate debate, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a leading opponent of the weapon, said he might try to block a vote with a filibuster.

Hatfield said there is evidence that the neutron weapons, to be encased in artillery shells and Lance missile warheads, would be a threat to civilian populations in war zones.

The senator said that far from being the so-called clean nuclear device described by its supporters, a neutron weapon could create "a gaseous cloud of radioactive chemicals which could kill thousands of people in its path before dissipating into the upper atmosphere and lingering for thousands of years."

In Belgium, meanwhile, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., the allied commander in Europe, said the military officials in NATO countries have given "enthusiastic support" to the introduction of neutron weapons.

He said if the Soviet Union knows neutron weapons are in the NATO arsenal, the chances for a land war in Europe are reduced.

Carter said he has not yet made a final decision on whether to place neutron warheads in the hands of U.S. troops. But he indicated he wants to go ahead with production so that he will have that option at a later date.

The exact amount of proposed funding for the weapons is classified. Before the July 4 recess, the Senate met in closed session for two hours of classified debate. After that, Hatfield narrowly lost an initial attempt for cutting off funds, but a new vote was scheduled for this week.

One congressional source said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairperson of the Armed Services Committee, is confident that the neutron bomb will survive the Senate vote.

One congressional source said Stennis is confident that the neutron bomb will survive the Senate vote.

In his letter to Stennis, Carter urged Congress to approve the production money but said he is deferring a "final production decision" until he receives reports on the neutron bomb from the Pentagon and U.S. disarmament officials.



Hundreds of bottles of beer lie strewn on the highway near Wausau, Wis., Monday night after a truck overturned. The driver, Charles Beaumont, president of a Sheboygan, Wis., beer distributing

company was freed from the wreckage by rescue squads, but was dead on arrival at a Wausau hospital.

AP Wirephoto

Soviet tapping no U.S. threat, Carter claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The monitoring of American telephone calls by the Soviet Union may be an intrusion, but does not represent a threat to the nation's security, President Jimmy Carter said Tuesday.

The President added that his own telephone conversations and those of the Defense Department are shielded because they are transmitted through underground cables which presumably cannot be monitored.

But he declined to go into specifics on telephone intercepts, saying the "electronics capabilities of different nations' intelligence forces is not a proper subject for complete discussion."

The comments involve the interception of microwave communications, including telephone calls. Carter tacitly acknowledged that thousands of American phone calls are monitored by the Soviets and others.

The process apparently is not complicated: microwaves carrying the calls are intercepted with a radio antenna. Computers can sort out the thousands of calls being transmitted, and a particular call can be isolated and monitored.

Soviet properties in the United States, particularly in Washington, are equipped with whip antennas presumably capable of receiving the microwave transmissions.

"It is not an act of aggression or war," the President noted. "It is completely passive." The subject arose when Carter was asked about a statement by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., that the administration should demand an end to Soviet wiretapping.

Carter said this activity "has become a common ability for nations to pursue" and reported that, apparently before he took office, the government began taking steps to safeguard key telephone communications.

"I would not interpret this use by the Soviet Union or by other embassies to be an act of aggression," he said. "And though it may be an intrusion into our security, I think we are taking adequate steps now to prevent its creating a threat to our country."

During his 30-minute meeting with reporters, the President also discussed these other points:

• He favors initial moves to produce high-radiation neutron bombs but has yet to decide whether to call for their deployment.

• Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has told him privately he will come here next week with "an open mind," and would be able to attend a possible Middle East peace conference "with all items being negotiable."

• Carter is endorsing a congressional compromise that would boost the minimum wage to \$2.80 an hour, up from the \$2.50 originally favored by the White House.

• The Soviet Union, in Carter's view, has some unknown "political reasons" for aggravating disagreements with the United States. Carter said Soviet attacks on him and on the nation's good faith "are both erroneous and ill-advised."

• The President believes his relations with the Democratic-controlled Congress have improved, expressing the view that they have matured and that, for both sides, "it has just become a matter of getting to know one another."

• He stood behind his administration's estimate that his energy plan would increase the cost of natural gas to consumers by \$15 billion, while deregulation would cost \$70 billion.

• He has personally interviewed only two of the five persons on the list of possible new FBI directors, adding he would interview two more this week. Carter said others, besides the five, may also be considered.

• Carter expressed hope for negotiating nuclear arms curbs with the Soviets and said first use of atomic weapons "might very well quickly lead to a rapid and uncontrolled escalation in the use of even more powerful weapons with possibly a world-wide holocaust resulting."

• Asked if western allies in Europe could halt a ground invasion without using atomic weapons, Carter expressed confidence that "we have adequate force strength in NATO to stop an invasion from the Warsaw Pact forces" without resorting to atomic weapons.

• Discussing American-Soviet relations and criticism directed at him by Moscow, Carter said: "I don't know how to explain the unfriendly rhetoric. Our proposals have been fair and reasonable, and almost all of them have been made public. We have pursued our hopes for increased friendship with the Soviet Union..."

• After saying there might be political reasons for Soviet tactics, he went on: "Our positions have been carefully contrived and constantly reassessed. I have no inclination to change the positions that we have taken."

• "I think they are fair, and I believe that calm and persistent and fair negotiations with the Soviet Union will ultimately lead to increased relationships with them."

• Carter later said he regarded as inevitable a "period of debate, disagreement, probing and negotiation."

• In that connection he added, "It would be very easy for me and the Congress to get along completely harmoniously if I never made a proposal and if I agreed with everything the Congress did... The same thing applies to the Soviet Union."

• In discussing the Middle East, Carter said he has never tried to define geographically "a so-called Palestinian entity," which he has sometimes in the past referred to as a homeland for Palestinians.

Parents of slain student arrested at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The parents of a student killed during an antiwar demonstration at Kent State University on May 4, 1970, were among the first of more than 190 persons arrested Tuesday in a peaceful protest against plans for construction near the site of the shootings.

Sgt. John Peach of university police said 192 persons were taken into custody — with little resistance — after they defied a court order to leave a section of campus where the university plans to build a \$6 million gymnasium annex.

Sarah and Martin Scheuer, parents of Sandy Lee Scheuer, who was killed when National Guardsmen fired on the 1970 antiwar demonstration, were led away by police as the arrests began.

Scheuer said she decided Tuesday morning to be arrested. "I don't want the gym built there," she said after being taken into custody.

The Scheuers' arrest was followed by that of Alan Canfora, who was wounded at the demonstration seven years ago.

"The campus police handled themselves admirably," said

Canfora, standing outside the jail with his hands handcuffed behind his back. "I feel we learned a lot from seven years ago. Maybe my peers and friends don't understand... but this is a continuation of May 4, 1970."

Canfora, 23 at the time of the shootings, is now a member of the Barberton City Council and a vice president of the United Auto Workers.

Many of those arrested were part of a group who had camped — some since May 12 — on the construction site which is near where four students were killed and nine wounded when National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of protesters demonstrating against the Cambodian invasion ordered by then-President Richard M. Nixon.

The soldiers, called out by Gov. James A. Rhodes to quell the demonstrations in 1970, fired on the crowd for 13 seconds.

In the aftermath of the shooting, a criminal suit brought by the

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LANSING COUNCIL SETTLES CONTROVERSY

General Motors Corp. given tax break

By MICHAEL KLOCKE

A compromise tax abatement plan for Lansing's General Motors (GM) plants was approved Monday night, settling a controversial issue which has been before Lansing City Council for more than a year.

The Lansing Fisher Body and Oldsmobile plants will be expanding and the tax abatement will cover \$100 million worth of expansion at Fisher Body and \$33 million at Oldsmobile. The Fisher Body taxes will be reduced and frozen to 75 per cent while Oldsmobile taxes will be reduced 50 per cent.

The original abatement request from GM was for 100 per cent at both Fisher Body and Oldsmobile. When the tax freeze for Oldsmobile was reduced to 50 per cent, city council still defeated the tax freeze on June 14 by a 3-3 vote. Five votes were needed for approval.

But when the abatement at Fisher Body was also reduced, Councilmembers Terry McKane and Robert Hull changed their

votes and the tally was 6-1 in favor of the GM request. Councilmember William Brenke, who did not vote on June 14, also voted for the abatement Monday.

The original abatement would have meant that the city would forego \$13.5 million in taxes. According to McKane, who is chairperson of the council's Committee on Finance, the tax freeze approved Monday means that the city will forego about \$10.6 million and there will also be \$4 million extra in unabated taxes from GM.

"But that's only if GM doesn't provide any jobs to the Lansing community," McKane said. "The abatement could be more than made up if more jobs are provided."

That there will be 1,300 new jobs created through the expansion, which in turn would increase the Lansing tax base, has been the major claim of GM. Oldsmobile divisional comptroller Edward Vogt said there would also be a "spin-off effect on the other businesses in the area."

The GM promise of new jobs was one of the subjects debated Monday. Councilmember Richard Baker, who voted no on the abatement, said GM could not be trusted to create new jobs when they are currently bringing out-of-town people in to replace Lansing workers.

Baker was referring to a move made last Friday by the GM Parts Division Plant in Lansing in which 29 workers were laid off. They were replaced by higher seniority workers from a GM plant in Flint which is currently being phased out.

Hoffman read a 10 point GM position statement which emphasized that GM would work with city officials to help improve the quality of life in the city.

The councilmembers who voted for the abatement seemed to feel that Lansing needs to encourage industrial development and expansion.

"We want new industry in Lansing and we want to keep existing industry here," said McKane, who is a candidate for mayor.

"I can paraphrase by saying, 'What's good for GM is not necessarily good for Lansing.'" Baker said.

Fifty march in support of 2 students

By MICHAEL WINTER

About 50 people chanted and marched in front of 54th District Court in East Lansing Tuesday morning during the pre-trial hearing for two MSU students arrested June 24 following a demonstration against the MSU-Iran film project.

The two students, both Iranian, were Nahal Forouzin, 24, and Behzad Movazze, 25. Both live in East Lansing.

Forouzin and Movazze were arrested by Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers near the MSU Union. They were arrested for obstructing an officer and charged with attempting to resist arrest, a district court misdemeanor. Both were released on \$500 bond.

Charges were dropped last week against Jennifer Davis, of Lansing, and Kathy Sigman and Iris Gomez, both of East Lansing, who were arrested in connection with the demonstration for illegal use of sound equipment.

DPS officers said all were using a bullhorn illegally in front of the Administration Building and were subsequently arrested. DPS officials said none of the three filed for a permit to use the bullhorn.

Sigman and Gomez are MSU students. Davis is not.

Davis said she received a letter July 9 from Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk which stated that, "Under the circumstances attendant June 24, 1977, I

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wednesday



inside

The Lansing City Council has made child pornography illegal. See page 3.

weather

East Lansing will be back in heat for the next couple of days with sunny skies and temperatures in the 90s. The low tonight should be in the mid-60s.



OPEC opens oil cartel meeting

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The head of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) opened a two-day meeting of the oil cartel Tuesday with praise for its "unquestionable solidarity" after its six-month rift over prices.

Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa al-Thani, oil minister of Qatar, told representatives of the 12 other member nations he was "quite confident of cooperation" within OPEC.

The question of another rise in oil prices is not on the agenda for the semi-annual meeting. The issue has been put off until the end of the year as a result of the recent agreement that ended the price split in the organization and evened out the 1977 price increase at 10 per cent.

LDP regains control in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's Liberal Democrats Party (LDP) regained its control of the upper house of parliament Monday by enlisting three members who won seats as independents in Sunday's election.

The 252-seat House of Councillors has only limited powers under the Japanese constitution. It can veto legislation, but can be overridden by a two-thirds vote in the lower house.

Elections for half the Councillors' seats were seen as an important test of LDP strength after the party's setback in January elections for the lower house.



Chemical truck overturns in Tenn.

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — A chemical tank truck overturned Tuesday on an interstate highway above Rockwood, and Mayor Arvel McNelly ordered the town of 6,000 evacuated as noxious yellow fumes spread down a mountainside toward it.

appeared to be bromine gas. A police officer in town said it was boric acid. There were no confirmed reports of casualties from the fumes.

State Sen. Ray Baird, who lives in Rockwood and publishes a weekly newspaper in the center of town, said the truck, which overturned on Interstate 40, was "up on the mountain above Rockwood and these large yellow fumes are descending down on the east end of the city."

FDA continues McDonald's glasses probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has found no evidence that lead in decals on decorative glasses marketed by the McDonald's hamburger chain can contaminate the liquid inside, an FDA spokesperson said Tuesday.

evidence that the lead can contaminate liquid inside the glasses," the spokesperson said.

He said the FDA will continue to work with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Consumer Product Safety Commission to determine the safety of the glasses.

He noted that unanswered questions remain, including whether there is a potential health hazard from children gnawing the decals.

However, he said the agency is studying whether there are other possible health hazards from the glasses. "FDA tests show that even though decorative decals used on the exterior of the glasses contain lead, there is no

House panel OKs saccharin moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — An 18-month moratorium on any ban of the artificial sweetener saccharin was approved by a House health subcommittee Monday to permit the completion of further tests to determine its potential as a cause of cancer.

moratorium period.

The House subcommittee voted to reject a modification proposed by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., which would have permitted the Food and Drug Administration to take all steps preliminary to an actual ban. Ottinger contended this would prompt industry to develop a substitute sweetener.

It also rejected an amendment requiring a warning label on all saccharin products during the moratorium period.



Milliken asks livestock aid for counties

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken Monday asked the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration to extend its livestock feed program to 29 Michigan counties which have experienced drought-induced crop losses of more than \$50 million.

only 35 to 64 per cent of their normal capacity as of June 1, and that under U.S. Weather Service designations all of the 29 counties were classified as being in the "extreme drought" category.

Feed assistance already is available in Alger, Baraga, Delta, Dickinson, Houghton, Iron, Marquette and Ontonagon counties.

Milliken was informed by state disaster officials that Michigan pastures were

Kelley nixes high school smoking lounges

LANSING (UPI) — Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said Monday that schools may not set up smoking lounges for students under age 18.

children under 18 to smoke.

"By designating certain areas of school property to be available to minors for the use of cigarettes, the local board of education would be knowingly granting minors the privilege of using the property to indulge in the use of cigarettes," Kelley said.

Laetrile dispute: winner-take-all

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates and opponents of Laetrile agreed Tuesday to a winner-take-all clinical showdown to determine, once and for all, whether the substance fights cancer.

move in the Senate to legalize it. Laetrile supporters promised in turn that if the tests prove the substance is not effective, they will stop publicly promoting it.

Both sides said they would abide by the results.

Laetrile, a derivative of apricot pits used by many as a cancer treatment, is banned in interstate commerce, but 11 states have approved its use.

The uneasy compact was forged by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., while chairing his Senate health and scientific research subcommittee hearing into laetrile.

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Commissioner Donald Kennedy told the subcommittee that a new government review of evidence shows "beyond serious question" that Laetrile is ineffective against

cancer. He called promotion of Laetrile "a fraud" and said it could be properly classed with cancer cure hoaxes of the past.

unproven substance.

Kennedy said he is angered by Laetrile promoters.

Dr. Guy R. Newell, acting director of the National Cancer Institute, said Laetrile has been exhaustively tested in laboratory animals by the institute and by other scientists. He said the results of these tests conclusively show Laetrile has no significant anticancer quality.

"I do not believe that anyone has the right to debase the concept of freedom of choice by swindling those who are desperate for their lives," he said.

In Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday, two Battelle Laboratories researchers announced results of tests on Laetrile as a cancer cure. Doctors David Houchens and Artemio Ovejera used Laetrile to treat human breast and colon tumors implanted in mice during six months of testing conducted for the American Cancer Institute.

The findings of the FDA review will be submitted later this month to a U.S. District Court in Oklahoma that earlier ordered the federal regulatory agency to re-examine its long-time position that Laetrile is an

proponents claim is essential treatment. He said the test cases "close to a human situation picture, but at least they human tumors."

"The drug had no effect on the growth of the tumors," Houchens said. "It was neither positive nor negative. We saw no toxicity. I would have to say in this particular test system, the drug is not effective under standard testing procedures."

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Commissioner Donald Kennedy told the subcommittee that a new government review of evidence shows "beyond serious question" that Laetrile is ineffective against

In his challenge to the commissioner and the Laetrile proponents, Sen. Kennedy said that if new government-sponsored research proves Laetrile is effective against cancer, "I will champion a fight in the Senate to legalize it."

Richardson replied: "I am not going to stop promoting Laetrile publicly if the test results are positive." "The FDA commissioner agreed to bow to the pressure but said he first wanted to see the results of the Laetrile advocates to reverse exact compounds which up Laetrile so the tests are mutually acceptable."

He then asked Laetrile spokesmen Dr. John Richardson and Robert Ford, president of the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, if they agreed to stop promoting Laetrile publicly if the test results are negative.

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WATERGATE TO LEAVE PRISON

Liddy wins Sept. parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — His code of silence unbroken and his motives for the Watergate burglary still a mystery, G. Gordon Liddy won parole from prison Tuesday. The U.S. Parole Commission set his release for Sept. 7.

direction of the Watergate burglary set in motion the events that forced Nixon's resignation, must still pay his \$40,000 fine or have it "otherwise disposed of according to law before release."

By then, the onetime lawyer for Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee will have served 52 months in prison, more than two years longer than any of the other 24 men sentenced for Watergate and related crimes.

His lawyer, Peter Maroulis, said "that means to me if he has the funds he must pay them or he must file an affidavit of indigency, indicating he doesn't have the funds."

cluded the bugging and rifling of files of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate Office Building. He and another former White House aide, E. Howard Hunt, recruited the five burglars who were arrested inside Watergate on June 17, 1972, during their second entry.

Subsequent White House efforts to hide administration links to the burglary, including the alleged approval of the plan by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, were behind the cover-up that toppled Nixon and sent his top aides to prison.

Liddy devised the Republican intelligence plan that in-

U.S. TV correspondent roughed up in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — An American television correspondent and his German cameraman were roughed up while filming a Moscow beer garden Tuesday and questioned by police. Another American correspondent, who recently left Moscow after a long grilling by the secret police, was accused of spying for the United States.

Ironically, it was through the intervention of a Democratic president, Jimmy Carter, that Liddy's parole eligibility was advanced from May 1981. Last April, Carter commuted Liddy's 20-year sentence to eight years, making him eligible for parole any time after July 9.

The U.S. Embassy said it "deplored" the attack on the CBS newsmen and rejected the charges against Robert C. Toth of the Los Angeles Times.

"He's happy to have a definite date," Maroulis said after talking with Liddy, who is at the Allenwood, Pa., federal prison camp. "He's disappointed he won't be with his children this summer. By the time he gets out, they will be back in school."

Advertisement for Gerald H. Coy, General Manager and Robert L. Bullard, Sales Manager, with contact information and a list of services.

Advertisement for MSU Employees Credit Union, featuring a sun logo and contact details for 600 E. Crescent.

Large advertisement for Daisies shoes by Norm Kesel Florist, offering 1.98 per dozen at 109 E. Grand River.

Advertisement for RAUPP Campfitters, showing various camping gear like lanterns and stoves.

Large advertisement for Free Spirit shoes, offering over 700 pairs of Spring & Summer sandals at a special price.

anax president reprimanded by news watchdog

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

President of an East Lansing-based newspaper chain was severely criticized by the National News Council for an investigation of two editors on the chain late last month in a move over publishing two stories.

Policies of John P. McGoff, president of Panax Corp. which owns eight daily weekly newspapers, were called "a disgrace to accepted American journalistic standards," by the news council in a statement released Monday.

The National News Council finds Mr. McGoff's policy repressive — a throwback to the crass episodes that mark the journalism of a by-gone era and brands it a gross disservice to accepted American journalistic standards," the statement concluded.

The Council reached its decision by a 12-1 vote, with National Review publisher William Rusher registering the sole dissent.

"If publishers are to be held responsible for the content of their publications — and they certainly are — I don't see how we can deny a publisher the right to determine what that content will be," Rusher said in his dissent.

Jerry Schiappa, a spokesperson for Panax, said Tuesday a reply to the council's statement would run in Panax-owned newspapers sometime this week.

He declined to provide any further information.

McGoff could not be reached for comment at his Williamston home Tuesday.

National News Council, a New York-based organization, usually confines its cases involving national media, but Panax stories of national importance or of special significance to journalism, it said.

Since its establishment in 1973, the council has issued 112 "council statements" investigating about 450 complaints.

The council investigation, meetings were held with Skuggen, Rood, Panax executives and "key figures in Michigan journalism," Arthur said. Attempts to reach McGoff personally were unsuccessful, he said.

The council said it elected not to involve itself with the accuracy, fairness or responsibility of the stories Skuggen and Rood had written.

The central issue, the council said in an earlier statement, "is the relationship of ownership to news control."

McGoff has highlighted one of the public fears about chain ownership — that the public reads is directed from

afar by autocratic ownership," the news council said.

"Either Mr. McGoff and his executive associates are unaware of the difference between editorial opinion policy and news content, or they are determined to ignore the principle publicly espoused by most chain owners that news judgments are delegated to the resident editors."

In the course of the investigation, the council received a reply in the form of a policy statement indicating McGoff, as chief executive officer, acted in the matter.

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Wednesday, July 13, 1977

WINDER EASES INTO NEW JOB New provost sets sails

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

Clarence L. Winder, the University's new provost, said in an interview last Wednesday he has formulated no specific plans or ideas yet as he begins his first year as MSU's chief academic officer.

He stressed the importance of facilitating the work of students and faculty and said, "Somehow I will try to find ways to translate that into action."

Winder also said he has no ideas for

constructing a public image. He said he hopes to contribute an understanding of higher education to the community "as occasions arise," especially in relation to MSU.

Clearly placing the most importance on doing his job the best way he can, Winder said he is usually occupied seven days a week with keeping the office of the provost functioning smoothly and effectively.

Winder was appointed provost at the June Board of Trustees meeting to replace

Lawrence Boger, who left MSU early June to become president of Oklahoma State University. Winder had served as associate provost since 1974 and worked with Boger since 1976.

"Most of the things I deal with I had some role with as associate provost," he said.

He added that a big difference between the two positions in that as associate provost, he made recommendations to the provost; now, recommendations will be made directly to the President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. Winder also now attends board meetings, an experience he finds "very pleasant" so far.

As chief academic officer of the University, Winder currently has some top priority proposals to consider. One of these is a proposal from the Computer Center to install a new CDC Cyber 175 or "main frame" central computer system. The system costs between \$3.5 and 4 million dollars and operates up to nine times faster than the one currently used, according to Computer Center officials.

The proposal has been approved so far by Herman L. King, director of academic services and now has reached Winder's desk. Winder said he, along with John E. Cantlon, vice president of research and graduate studies and Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, must first consider the academic justification of the proposal, weigh the advantages the system would bring to research and graduate work and then examine the financial feasibility.

"Assuming all things are positive, we'd have a recommendation for the president," Winder said.

However, Winder said it would be a "matter of months" before such a recommendation can be made. Center officials determined that an ideal time to install the system would be when students would not be subject to inconvenience, such as during winter break.

admission is free. However, persons interested are encouraged to bring a large, family favorite dessert to share with fellow revelers.

The Pump House Gang is a group of citizens who three years ago banded together to save the old, abandoned Orchard Street Pump House from the wrecking ball. Through the gang's efforts, the old structure has been renovated and has since become a center for community activities.

In addition to free balloons for kids, a small band will provide music for the proper festive atmosphere.

Later, the "We Care" awards will be given to those residents who took special care to make their homes or businesses look especially attractive to the East Lansing community.

Then, the "Love thy Neighbor Award" will be given to the Good Samaritan of the community.

Those interested are asked to walk or ride bikes to the gathering as there is limited parking.

Everyone is invited to attend and

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Child porn ruled illegal in Lansing

A resolution that will crack down on child pornography in Lansing was unanimously passed at the Monday night Lansing City Council meeting.

The council, in responding to a request made two months ago by Mayor Gerald Graves, amended the city pornography ordinance to include a section that makes it illegal to produce, exhibit, deliver or sell any obscene materials depicting children.

Though the ages often used in most child pornography legislation is 12 and under, the Lansing ordinance will include any obscene materials showing children under 18 years of age.

Also included will be people "represented to be" under the age of 18 if they are shown as actively or passively engaged in sexual conduct or sado-masochistic abuse.

The pornography ordinance that had been in effect in Lansing covered only the display of obscene material after publication. The ordinance did not cover publication of pornography or child pornography.

Lansing chief of police Richard Gleason has said that Lansing does not have a real child pornography problem. He said pornography ordinances are hard to enforce and lead to court cases.

However, Graves said the problem does exist and that he is going to have the adult bookstores scrutinized and arrest those dealers violating the new ordinance.

Councilmember Jack Gunther said the ordinance is more preventive in nature.

Another resolution in regards to pornography is also being considered by the council. A resolution proposed by Councilmember Robert Hull would prohibit adult bookstores or movie theaters from locating within 1,000 feet of one another or within 500 feet of a residential area. The ordinance would not affect establishments already in business except for licensing. A public hearing on Hull's resolution will be held July 18.

Pump house gang to celebrate birthday

To celebrate their third birthday, the East Lansing Pump House Gang will sponsor their third annual ice cream social tonight at 6.

The event, to be held at the Orchard Street Pump House, across from 351 Orchard St., will last until 9 p.m. and will feature free homemade ice cream.

Everyone is invited to attend and

Bastille Day fest slated

Downtown East Lansing will be celebrating French Thursday, and it won't be just about toast, salad dressing and kissing.

To commemorate the fall of an infamous French prison and just to have a good time on a summer day, a Bastille Day celebration will be held Thursday on the first blocks of M.A.C. Avenue.

Bastille Day is being sponsored by the Olde World Bread and Ale Restaurant and WKAR. This will be the sixth year of the street festival.

M.A.C. Avenue will be closed from 5 to 9 p.m.

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Young gymnasts train at MSU



To become a world class gymnast and capture the world's attention in the Olympics as Olga Korbut did in 1972 and Nadia Comaneci did in 1976 — you have to start young. And MSU has a gymnastics school for the young as part of its sixth annual MSU Sports School.

MSU men's gymnastic coach George Szyplula is the director of a staff that includes four assistant coaches from Michigan high schools and members of MSU's gymnastics team.

The coed gymnastic school is for students aged 9-17 and is operating in three one-week sessions that began Monday, with the final one beginning July 24.



For related story on the MSU summer sports schools, see page 8.

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l statement, "is the relationship of
ownership to news control."
McGoff has highlighted one of the
public fears about chain ownership —
what the public reads is directed from



Kent State's lessons endure

The events of this past week have riveted public attention to the bloody memory of Kent State.

On May 4, 1970, four fatalities resulted when national guardsmen loosed a volley of gunfire into a group of student demonstrators.



AP Wirephoto

The same judge ordered that the construction of the gymnasium be postponed pending a hearing — a small but perhaps significant victory for the protesters.

Those who participated in this demonstration deserve the highest praise for their diligence and sense of purpose.

Kent State's determination to desecrate what for many has become a shrine to the antiwar movement, as well as a living reminder to the consequences of unchecked, abusive governmental power, is both callous and misguided.

The University wants to build a gymnasium.

The order was carried out Tuesday, and 190 demonstrators were arrested.

The original 1970 demonstration was in response to Richard Nixon's invasion of Cambodia.

The rape and ruination of Southeast Asia will constitute an enduring blight on America's conscience.

The students at Kent State — indeed, all the antiwar protesters — have been vindicated by history.

The evicted protesters are seeking not only to forestall construction of the gymnasium, but to have erected on the shooting site a memorial to the dead students.

This is a worthy goal. We hope the courts and university administrators come to their senses and agree, so that Kent State will become a useful reminder to a very squid period of American history.

Even if these indictments are handed down and a few of the guilty punished — a dubious assumption at best, given the ability of most governmental representatives to resist accountability — it is doubtful that the full dimensions of "Koreagate" will ever be fully exposed.

Evidently the South Korean government has been trying to buy influence in the halls of Congress at least since 1967, with the goal of insuring a continuation of America's military presence in that country.



'Koreagate' needs investigation

The time has come for a full-scale, no-holds-barred investigation into the Korean money scandal which has engulfed Capitol Hill.

On Monday, 115 present and former members of the U.S. House confessed to having received "favours" from South Korean businessman and lobbyist Tongsun Park.

In answering a questionnaire distributed by the House Ethics Committee which is probing the scandal, several House members apparently admitted to violations of the law.

Even if these indictments are handed down and a few of the guilty punished — a dubious assumption at best, given the ability of most governmental representatives to resist accountability — it is doubtful that the full dimensions of "Koreagate" will ever be fully exposed.

Evidently the South Korean government has been trying to buy influence in the halls of Congress at least since 1967, with the goal of insuring a continuation of America's military presence in that country.

The fact that Congress has so strongly resisted any attempts to withdraw American ground forces from South Korea may not be related to the efforts of Park associates, but the possibility is clearly there.

Now it turns out that Philip A. Lacovara, co-chairman of the ethics committee and former counsel to Watergate prosecutors, is irritated at what he considers committee chairperson John J. Pickle's lethargy in pursuing the investigation.

Perhaps there is merit in Senate minority leader Howard Baker's suggestion that a Watergate-independent prosecutor be appointed to pursue these allegations.

Since even a fully open and above-board probe probably would have no credibility in the public eye, an outside investigating body of some sort should be empanelled to look into this matter.

The State News

Wednesday, July 13, 1977

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

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FBI trying to smear Andrew Young?

WASHINGTON — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, already under fire for his outspoken opinions, has now been accused of misusing his influence.

The FBI has investigated charges that he improperly pressured federal prison authorities to grant special favors to a prisoner with alleged links to organized crime.

The investigation was conducted in such secrecy that Young's name was omitted from the court records.

On April 29, FBI agents interrogated the controversial U.N. ambassador for 40 minutes. They suggested that he may have worked "too diligently" in behalf of Michael George Thevis, a big-time pornography distributor now behind bars.

In other interviews, FBI agents dropped dark hints of bribery.



We, therefore, conducted our own investigation into the charges against Young.

When we confronted the FBI, a spokesperson said only that Young "is not under investigation by the FBI."

Yet Steven Ludwick, who is in charge of criminal investigations for the U.S. attorney's office in Atlanta, notified the courts that Thevis had secured a transfer "as a result of direct or indirect contact with staff members of an extremely high-ranking political appointee and eventually the

appointee himself." This clearly implies that the appointee, whom we can identify as the beleaguered Andrew Young, was guilty of wrongful intervention.

The possibility that the FBI might have tried to cause trouble for Young is disturbing. He was an associate of the martyred Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who had been hounded and harassed by the FBI at the instigation of its late chief, J. Edgar Hoover.

The rigid, revered Hoover, conservative in his ways and narrow in his outlook, had grown up in Washington when it was still a quiet, segregated Southern town.

There is a lingering suspicion that Hoover's point of view may continue to dominate the policies and actions of the FBI.

Thevis was convicted in federal court of conspiracy to commit arson and of transporting obscene material across state lines.

A spokesperson for Thevis denied that he has any ties to the underworld.

The congressman happened to be Andrew Young; it was his duty to assist his constituents with their problems.

But once again, Young's staff prepared a letter to the Bureau of Prisons in Thevis' behalf.

Young was sworn in as U.N. Ambassador on Jan. 21, 1977. It should be noted, however, that his congressional staff continued to provide constituent services until



JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

A successor was elected on April 5, 1977.

The letter, dated Feb. 17, states: "For the past several months, my staff has been engaged in an attempt to help Mr. Thevis to receive humane and just treatment in view of his deteriorating physical condition."

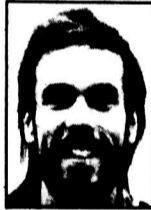
United Features Syndicate

will be released in view of his needs for further surgery," Young signed it.

A month later, FBI agents called on the legislative aide who drafted the letter, Julius Hollis, and demanded to know why Young was pushing the case so hard.

Yet the subsequent report to the court states that the inmate's "efforts to obtain favorable treatment via intervention by a political figure . . . included an offer of a political contribution which was turned down."

Footnote: James J. Dunn, the special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, denied that any of his agents harassed or intimidated anyone on Young's staff.



MICHAEL CROFOOT

Progress?

This is the fifth in a series of columns intended to persuade disbelievers that a revolutionary transition of U.S. lifestyles and values is not only inevitable, but has begun.

Any reader who is interested in participating in this dialog should contact the News opinion desk at 355-8252, or write a position paper on some relevant issue.

Slices . . .

The line of Beal Garden lilies along the Red Cedar River are just beautiful, though are sometimes abused.

What is the difference between social work and political work? The Center for Environmental Quality's Resources asks: "But, if we cannot extrapolate the future from the past, then how do we proceed?"

Unfortunately we know our physical laws much better than our social ethics, perhaps because we can not predict the chance, the accident in biological laws.

There is no need to try to show, logically, that our society has been undergoing successive revolutions for at least 20 years.

Are our high courts upholding our laws or holding up our ethics? Are the assassinations, rapes, vandalism and cancers political and/or social problems?

People are writing books like Beyond the Punitive Society and Toward a New Society. And they are talking about engineering and orchestration based on common knowledge.

So it appears that in our dialog about the inevitable qualitative social change, we have two interrelated givens: that we are overwhelmed by what we must do and that the change must consequently be engineered.

When B.F. Skinner's Pandora's Box is opened, the question is: who directs the engineering? When the conductor directs the orchestra he/she follows a score.

The polls show that the people are ready for it. The literature shows there are more enough roots for fruitful dialog.



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Warrants mixed for probationers by Mich. court

By CHRIS PARKS
LANSING (UPI) — A Michigan Court of Appeals panel, taking issue with an earlier appeals court ruling, says judges have a right to require probationers to waive their constitutional protection against warrantless searches.

In a 2-1 decision Tuesday, the appeals panel approved a judge's order requiring a probationer to submit to a search by a probation officer or a police officer at any time as long as the search is conducted "in good faith and not for harassment."

Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the contradictory rulings have set the stage for the Michigan Supreme Court to resolve the question.

Tuesday's ruling upheld the decision of Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore. It came in the case of Michael Richards who was placed on probation for three years after being convicted of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

Richards challenged the constitutionality of the terms of his probation. He also questioned his conviction claiming police used an improper photo identification procedure and that the judge

erred in his instructions to the jury.

The appeals panel upheld both the conviction and his probation terms.

The probation order required that Richards "voluntarily consent that any police officer or probation officer may at any time search him personally, his portion of the home in which he resides or the vehicle which he may be operating and may take urinalysis or blood test of him for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not he is violating any law or term of probation, and shall carry such consent on his person and shall exhibit it to any police officer or any probation officer at any time requested in good faith and not for harassment."

"A separate panel of this court has previously held that the court has no power to require, as a condition of probation, the kind of waiver of constitutional protections which is found in this order, and that the probationer's consent to such a condition is in legal effect coerced and therefore a nullity," the court majority said.

However, Judges Daniel F. Walsh and Glenn S. Allen said they found the dissenting opinion in that 1975 case more persuasive. In his dissenting opinion, Judge Nathan J. Kaufman held that "warrantless searches must be vacated and held naught."

Federal judge dismisses libel suit against NBC

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge dismissed a \$6 million damage suit against NBC Tuesday, saying there was no evidence the network was negligent in airing a film called "The Scottsboro Boys."

Victoria Price Street filed the suit accusing the network of defaming her by broadcasting the film depicting the trials of nine black men accused of raping her and another white woman 70 years ago.

Street, now 70, said the film suggested she lied

in her testimony at the trials. The defendants, known as the Scottsboro Boys, were convicted and sentenced to a total of 130 years in prison.

After four days of testimony, U.S. District Court Judge Charles Neese ruled that "there is no evidence of any fault against NBC."

"The only way anyone could find a verdict against NBC would be through speculation, guessing, and the constitution of the state of Tennessee would not permit a verdict on the basis of guesswork."

Under Tennessee law, Street would have had to show that NBC was negligent in failing to check its broadcast for accuracy.

"I didn't tell any lies in Scottsboro and I didn't tell any lies here," Street, wife of a Tennessee tobacco tenant farmer, said after her suit was dismissed. "I'm going to fight it."

One of her lawyers, Raymond W. Fraley, said the decision would be appealed to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

He said another suit might be filed against Tomorrow Entertainment Inc. of Hollywood, Calif., the independent firm which bought movie rights to the book, "Scottsboro — A Tragedy of the American South," and produced and sold the film to NBC.

Only NBC was named in the dismissed suit, which accused the network of slander, libel and invasion of privacy.

During the trial, playwright John McGreevy of North Hollywood, Calif., testified he invented dialog in which Street was called a whore, a bum, and a perjurer.

"The plaintiff seems to be laboring under the misapprehension that if she had shown she has been defamed, she is entitled to an award of damages without any showing by her of fault on the part of the defendant," the judge said.

Under Tennessee law the plaintiff bears the burden of proof in a libel suit. Since Street was not a public figure she had only to prove negligence.

Blood drive in Fee Hall today

An effort to bolster traditionally low summer blood supplies, Sigma Sigma Phi, the osteopathic fraternity, is sponsoring a blood drive today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in E-8 Fee Hall.

According to Wanda Kalenki, a first-year student in the College of Osteopathic Medicine and blood drive coordinator, a goal of 75 pints of blood has been set for the drive.

Kalenki said that blood donations can not be accepted from pregnant women, persons with known allergies, hepatitis, recent tooth extractions, or persons on antibiotics.

The blood drive will also include an educational program

on the processing and uses of blood, presented by the American Red Cross Great Lakes Regional Blood Center, in E-109 Fee Hall.

A spokesperson for MSU Information Services said the drive is being held because donations of blood are scarce during the summer months.

Summer is also the time of year when the need for fresh

blood is greatest, according to a spokesperson at the Regional Blood Center, because of the increased number of traffic accidents and a greater number of people undergoing elective surgery.

"The shelf life of blood is only 21 days," she said, "so we always need fresh supplies of blood, but especially during the summer months."

Endangered whales draw lookers

HONOLULU (AP) — As if it didn't have enough problems with its enemies, the endangered humpback whale is suffering from a surfeit of admirers, a whale expert says.

Humpbacks migrate from Arctic waters each January to mate and give birth in the warm waters off the islands of Oahu and

Maui.

"Each day a whale living near Maui must survive an onslaught of professional photographers, pose for tourists, dodge high-speed jets and look out for low-flying aircraft," Edward Shallenberger said in a paper prepared for a whale workshop here recently.

Joe Grifka tonight at Hobies

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entertainment

Barroom Boogwabazh

By FRED van HARTESVELDT
State News Reviewer

*Let me live out my years in heat of blood!
Let me die drunken with the dreamer's wine!
Let me not see this soul-house built of mud
Go topping to the dust — a vacant shrine!*
John Gneisenau Neihardt

The most, make that only, intriguing quality of the White Spot Cocktail Lounge and Grill No. 1, located at 910 W. Saginaw St., Lansing, is its name. The White Spot Cocktail Lounge and Grill No. 1. Hmmm. Of course, the casual bar-hopper might not at first have any idea as to what the "white spot" of the bar's name refers. But luckily, in any case, the White Spot Cocktail Lounge and Grill Nos. 2, 3, 4 and so on have yet to be built.

That, however, is not to steal any of the glory of No. 1. Indeed, the White Spot seems to be as much a place for losers as for boozers. Physically and spiritually, it is an incredibly vacant shrine. Take, for example, though one might best prefer not to, the inhabitants of the White Spot. On a recent Friday evening, perhaps 15 people cluttered the club, two of whom were women, one of whom was the waitress.

To some, a lack of people, especially women, might indicate a socially-stagnated — nay, even rotting — tavern. This is, of course, untrue. Except for the fact that the patrons settled in the White Spot rarely moved or spoke, if at all, and that all of them seemed somewhat more fermented than the bar whisky, the White Spot was a veritable hot spot.

Actually, the patrons, who ranged from about 30 to 70 years old, might be commended for their lack of conversation. Just as their tailbones seemed affixed to their chairs, their eyes seemed variously attached to entering strangers, beers, the television, or points ten feet in front of their faces.

Such staunch attention (it is well known) can only with difficulty be achieved — especially in places outside of funeral homes and mausoleums. But then again, the White Spot does have, not only in atmosphere but in personage, similarities to both.

Simply because a bar is more or less (let's leave it as more) deserted, and because the patrons either sit alone without talking or sit together rarely talking, and because the bartender cards

strangers, doesn't necessitate an unsocial atmosphere.

In faith, the pub should be appraised in terms of something other than its (hic) customers. The people at the White Spot, in all fairness, are probably very nice — to each other, that is.

And so to move on to the bar itself, which is fairly large, not just in length and depth, but again in height. Even the Brawny Towel advertisement, the one with the Paul Bunyan look-alike, could be filmed in the White Spot. The ceiling is no less than 16 feet high, possibly 20.

A celestial-level ceiling, with all its empty accompanying air space, doesn't have to make a room seem barren. But at the White Spot, it does. It is aided greatly by occasional dangling lights and a lot of stark chairs and tables (which look as if they might have been stolen from a railroad station cafeteria in 1962). An unoccupied rear section contains an equally unoccupied pool table and two unused, unlighted pinball machines. After all, this was a Friday night.

Reference has been made to the high ceiling, which obviously enough, is supported by high walls. These walls — and this is a point in favor of the management — are in places covered by svelte decorations which detract from the overall comatose, graveyard atmosphere.

Along the whole of one rear wall, for instance, about two-thirds of the way up and rising directly from a grill, is an 18-inch exhaust duct. More classy decorations break the monotony of the wall opposite the bar itself, which is adorned with several chic yellowed food signs on the order of "Giant Deluxe Salami Sandwich, \$1.50." As is often the case (here, a basket case), bad taste is avoided. Instead, it is replaced by tackiness.

The highlights of the White Spot, nevertheless, are two elevated TVs, one with a giant screen; and prurient novelty napkins with lines like "Gold digger: mining her own business." For some reason, only one of the televisions, which sit side by side, was on.

Last, and certainly least, when a pair of weak-bladdered, prominently bellied beer sippers make their third trip to the bonded and insured bathrooms in as many TV advertisements, and as their final flushes swirl around those white porcelain Standards, the casual bar-hopper can finally hazard a guess as to just what the "White Spot" of the White Spot refers.

Better to be nibbled to death by shrimp than to suffer the rapture of 'The Deep'

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

The most noteworthy aspect of *The Deep* is its largely breathtaking undersea photography, which must certainly rank as the brightest and most realistic footage of this type yet to appear in a feature film. The subtly lighted aquatic camerawork achieved by veteran British director of photography Christopher Challis and special underwater cinematographers Al Giddings and Stan Waterman is a giant step forward from the mostly indifferent visual results gained from the hallowed industry tradition of filming such scenes in tiny studio tanks, aquariums, or even bathtubs.

Few such technical short cuts have been employed here: fully 40 per cent of the picture takes place underwater (the credits proclaim "The Deep was filmed live on location in four oceans"), and one can surmise that much of the film's nearly \$9.5 million budget was devoted to solving the tremendous technical problems incurred underseas, and to developing special photographic equipment to do the job.

Yet, it is not unreasonable to wish that fledgling producer Peter Guber had channeled a bit less of his large production outlay into the underwater photography, and in its stead had hired a competent script doctor to dramaturgically repair the muddled, foolish screenplay by Peter Benchley and Tracey Keenan Wynn.

The Deep is, of course, based upon the novel of the same name by Benchley, who had earlier wrote a novel called *Jaws*, which became the highly successful film sharker of the same name. Producer Guber, who made an expensive pre-publication purchase of *The Deep's* film rights shortly after the gigantic box office receipts of *Jaws* began rolling in, must have assumed that Benchley's name and readable prose would necessarily a successful picture make.

But, *Jaws* was successful primarily due to the unstinting creativity and intelligence of screenwriter Carl Gottlieb, who ended up rewriting scenarios submitted by Benchley and other writers into a tight, involving script, and due to the directorial wizardry of Steven Spielberg, a director keenly aware of how to create — and entrancingly sustain — suspense.

Wynn, Benchley's collaborator on the script for *The Deep*, is a promising scenarist still in his early thirties — but, he has little sense of dramatic construction, and no feeling for the careful

crafting of suspense, and neither does Benchley. A lack of the two vital components was more readily concealed in the "good read" Benchley favors writing, than up on the Pantheon screen.

Perhaps Benchley's prose also tended to obscure the essential moribund characters and dialog: it is easier to read about a reclusive lighthouse keeper Romer Treece, than to watch a character like Robert Shaw grumping about in search of the character — any character — while struggling with lines such as "rum drinking, it's survivin'."

The story proper loosely concerns the adventures of a young couple (stunning Jacqueline Bisset and mannequin-like Nick Nolte) who, while skin diving around the sunken wreckage of a World War II freighter in Bermuda, find two mysterious objects: a small ampule filled with a curious liquid, and a weathered Spanish medallion.

The first, a representative of some 98,000 ampules of morphine long trapped within the wreck, arouses the interest of a local mobster named Cloche (Louis Gossett), who sets his gang powerfully built thugs upon driving the couple away from the sunken ship, and off the island. Cloche's gang is comprised of the largest, most menacing-looking black men on the island (pitted against white heroes Bisset and Nolte, their presence would seem to inject more than a vague suggestion of nasty undertones). They have interesting ways of intimidating the couple, such as forcibly massaging Bisset's abdomen with the blood of a freshly-killed chicken, and dumping liberal amounts of the attracting chum into the water while the protagonists explore undersea wreck.

The old Spanish medallion, however, may be a key to a shipwreck more than two centuries old, hidden beneath a sunken freighter — or at least, so suspects the a-forementioned and still crusty Treece. Such a wreck, should it exist, might yield treasure beyond everyone's wildest dreams. And, it goes on...

Peter Yates, best known for 1968's *Bullitt*, has not really done suspense — he tosses it out at the audience from time to time in the form of cheap shocks. The frequent attacks by Cloche's mob, the hungry maw of a large moray eel ensconced in the wreck, a throwaway shark-fight, and John Barry's insistent, throbbing score all tend to terrorize an audience rather than involve the viewer. The Columbia picture is at the Spartan Twin Theatre.

Still the one at ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC handily won the ratings race last week by placing five of its programs as the top five prime-time shows, according to A.C. Nielsen figures made available Tuesday.

The first among 62 rated programs was *The Scalp-Hunters*, ABC's Sunday movie, which was seen in 15.3 million homes.

The top 10 shows in order were: *Scalp-Hunters*, a 21.5 rating; *Charlie's Angels*, ABC, a-20.9, representing 14.9 million homes; *Laverne & Shirley*,

ABC, 18.6, or 13.2 million; *Barney Miller*, ABC, 18.2, or 12.95 million; *Happy Days*, ABC, 18.1, 12.88 million; *Dark Victory*, NBC's Monday movie, 17.8, or 12.7 million; *Fantasy*

Island, ABC's Tuesday movie, 17.7, or 12.6 million; *Barney Jones*, CBS, and *Fish*, each 17.6, or 12.5 million; *Big Country*, CBS's Friday movie, 17.2, or 12.2 million.

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Meridian Mall

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NATO leader: n-bomb wanted

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday that leading allies had given the neutron bomb "enthusiastic support" and he urged its inclusion in the allied arsenal in Europe.

The question was raised at a news conference at his headquarters near this south Belgian town.

In Washington, President Jimmy Carter urged key senators Tuesday to support funds for production of the bomb. He has said he will make a final decision in August on whether to go ahead with it after he receives the results of studies under way.

Haig said he was astonished at the intensity of the debate on the neutron bomb, which kills humans by radiation but leaves buildings relatively unharmed. Troops can occupy the area the next day, according to experts. But opponents say it could produce a deadly radioactive cloud that would spread farther than anticipated.

Haig said development of the bomb has been in progress since the

early 1960s and that everyone in the "family" concerned with nuclear matters knew all about it.

"We have a vested interest," he said, "in seeing this system provided to the alliance in order to modernize our theater nuclear capability."

The last phrase refers to the possible use of nuclear weapons on the battlefield rather than against the territory of the Soviet Union itself.

Haig emphasized that NATO is defensive, that its main purpose is to deter an attack by a potential aggressor.

"In the use of any weapon, conventional or nuclear, and especially

nuclear, we build that deterrent on the uncertainty on the part of the potential aggressor of the nature and scope of our response," he said.

He insisted that the use of the neutron weapon, like the use of any nuclear weapon, is under Carter's authority. Its use would be, he said, "an escalatory step which political authority, quite rightly, must cope with."

Haig, who used to be President Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff, was appointed by President Gerald R. Ford to command both American and allied forces in Europe. His appointment has been renewed by Carter.

He called the news conference to discuss results in a short-term program to improve allied forces. The program was initiated by Carter at the London summit meeting of the alliance in May.

Audits show CIA's business dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA sold one of its front companies for \$1.5 million less than its net worth, government documents show.

E-Systems, Inc., of Dallas, Texas, paid \$1.9 million in 1975 for Air Asia Ltd., a CIA front company in Taiwan. That deal was the first of a series of sales since 1971, according to a CIA document released in Washington.

John Kumpf, an E-Systems' spokesman, said the net worth shown by the audit was overstated somewhat. He cited a second Coopers and Lybrand audit of the Air Asia, dated Jan. 31, 1975, showing its net worth at \$3.2 million.

And he said even that figure was too high.

"We want to make clear that we assumed some major liabilities. The biggest one was an employee retirement or termination obligation," Kumpf said Tuesday. "We feel that was understated. Since we acquired Air Asia, we have paid out more than that estimated liability." Nevertheless, Kumpf said, "We're not denying" that Air Asia was a good buy.

Not only was the purchase a

good one for E-Systems in terms of assets, it was a good one in terms of profits. In the 10 months before the deal was consummated on Jan. 31, 1975, Air Asia earned \$1.35 million in profits, a CIA document revealed.

One way accounting experts gauge the cost of buying a business is how many times larger the cost of buying the company is than one year's profits.

In this case, E-Systems paid only about 1.5 times earnings for Air Asia. For comparison, recent stock market prices show that one would have to pay 10 times earnings to buy all the stock in American Telephone and Telegraph, seven times earnings for General Motors and five times earnings for Lockheed Aircraft.

Or, to buy all the stock in E-Systems would cost seven times earnings.

E-Systems has had a long, close relationship with the CIA. The company is a major

provider of secret electronic and radio equipment to the CIA and the Defense Department. One of its specialties is the so-called "electronic warfare" equipment that was used widely in the war in Southeast Asia.

And E-Systems runs the listening post in the Sinai Desert between the Egyptians and the Israelis, under contract to the U.S. government.

E-Systems has other connections with the CIA. A former CIA director, W.A. Raborn, is on the E-Systems board of directors. A former deputy CIA

Talent agency drops Bryant in book protest

MIAMI (AP) — A talent agency that handles singer, Anita Bryant says it will no longer do business with her because of a book she has written about her successful anti-homosexual rights campaign here.

"It's not in keeping with her career or my professional standing," Dick Shack of the Agency for the Performing Arts said.

Shack, who called the book "exploitative," said the agency has not had a formal contract with Bryant since September but had continued to handle her affairs.

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sports



High school gymnastics coach Robert Kiebler of Brooklyn, Mich., assists a young Michigan athlete in the MSU summer gymnastics program run by

George Szypula, MSU gymnastics coach. (See related photo story on page 3.)

OPPORTUNITIES PROVIDED

Athletic dreaming begins

By CAROL SINGER

At some time in a young athlete's career, almost every young athlete dreams of playing before large college crowds or in one of the professional sport's world championships.

The MSU Sports School allows over 3,000 budding athletes a chance to use facilities on the campus of this Big Ten conference school.

There are 19 sports schools sponsored by MSU. The co-ed sports of gymnastics and track are currently in session. MSU head coaches supervise most of the programs as MSU gymnastics coach George Szypula and MSU track coach Jim Bibbs are working with the students.

Also in session are girls' basketball, headed by MSU women's coach Karen Langeland, and a cheerleading camp headed by Mary Flynn, a former MSU cheerleader.

Students range from nine through 18 years of age. However, the age varies with each sport.

Gene Kenney, sports school director, explained that the athletes are placed in groups according to age and ability for instructional purposes. All the

assistant coaches that work under the head coach are either mentors from other colleges or high schools. There are also several MSU athletes that work in the program.

"You couldn't find a finer coaching staff in the whole country than what we have here," Kenney said. "Not only do they relate to the university students, but they also do a great job with the sports school youths," Kenney said. "You must remember also that your staff is the heart of any school."

"We started the summer sports school six years ago because there was a need," he said.

Kenney said the school began as a service for the athletes, offering an opportunity to see the MSU campus and use the facilities that otherwise would remain unused throughout the summer.

"We are looking for quality, not quantity in instruction," Kenney said. "We could have 50 more kids in each session, but

we wouldn't have the quality. The students reside in Holden Hall through the summer. Their meals are provided by the MSU Residence system.

MSU students serve as counselors in the dorm. While on campus the counselors advise recreational activities, evening games such as football, softball and volleyball. The counselors also conduct campus tours and run tutors for movies in the evening.

Garvey tops balloting

Former MSU star Steve Garvey reached another baseball milestone Monday when he garnered more than 4 million votes and was named as the starting first baseman for the National League in next Tuesday's All-Star game.

The former Spartan, who played both baseball and football at MSU, collected 4,277,735 votes. That broke the old major league mark of 3,497,358 set by Reggie Jackson in 1974 when Jackson was with the Oakland A's.

The slugging Dodger easily outdistanced runner-up Willie Stargell of the Pirates, who had 1,438,693 fans cast their ballots for him.

Garvey's start in next Tuesday's classic Yankee Stadium marks the fourth consecutive year he has been the fans' choice.

In 1974, Garvey was not even listed on All-Star ballot. But, a write-in campaign got the Dodger first sacker the starting spot. Garvey responded by winning the Most Valuable Player Award for his efforts in the contest.

Garvey's statistics reflect the reason he is the fans' voting for the former Spartan. Below the .300 mark, at .297, Garvey is the senior circuit with 22 home runs and 14 in runs batted in with 79 (to league leader Cal Foster's 80).

San Diego signs James Harris

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Los Angeles Rams' quarterback James Harris, traded to San Diego after the Rams acquired Joe Namath, has reportedly signed a five-year, no-cut contract with the Chargers.

The Los Angeles Times reported Monday that Harris' contract is worth an estimated

\$170,000 a year, a sizable raise over his earnings during a five-year career with the Rams.

The Times also indicated that Harris was grateful to Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom for trading him to San Diego, where he apparently gained

both financial and professional security.

"I know many teams are interested in trading for me," Harris said, "but San Diego gives me my best professional opportunity."

A spokesperson for the 29-year-old quarterback's two advisers, attorney Marvin Demoff, indicated that Harris has a good chance of starting with the Chargers, who are still trying to sign their last year's starter, Dan Fouts.

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New UCLA coach prepared

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA basketball Coach Gary Cunningham says he's prepared to ignore the pressure of a job that was vacated two short years ago by the legend, John Wooden, the sounds convincing, wouldn't have applied for the job unless I felt I could do it," said the 37-year-old former assistant to Wooden.

"I think a lot of pressure is self imposed. There will be expectations in the job but I subscribe to the philosophy that you do the best you can and that's all you can ask of yourself. That's exactly what my attitude will be."

If Cunningham sounds a lot like Wooden himself, that's because he played for him for three seasons and coached under him for 10 more.

He was UCLA's No. 1 assistant in Wooden's last four seasons before Wooden retired in 1975, after winning his 10th NCAA championship in a dozen years. Cunningham was associated with eight of Wooden's 10 title teams.

Cunningham, 37, was named to the post by UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan Saturday — 25 days after Gene Bartow, finally giving in to severe alumni and media pressure, resigned.

Bartow, observers felt, had too thin a skin to coach in the giant shadow of Wooden.

Cunningham said he would pick two assistants as quickly as he could. Bartow's assistants, Lee Hunt and Larry Farmer, he said, were among the candidates he would interview.

Morgan said he made the selection after talking with Wooden, a Cunningham advocate, adding, "I was well aware of how John Wooden felt about Gary Cunningham."

The UCLA athletic director claimed Cunningham told him he didn't want to be considered then because he had just received his doctorate and wanted to get into administration work.

For the past two years, Cunningham has been executive director of the UCLA Alumni Association.

Morgan didn't deny that Cunningham was his third choice to succeed Bartow. North Carolina's Dean Smith and Louisville's Denny Crum, in that order, apparently were offered the UCLA post first. Both publicly turned it down.

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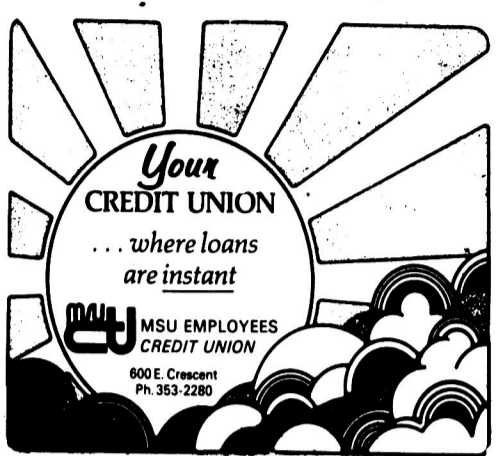
Two high school state champion wrestlers have signed athletic scholarships at MSU and Spartan coach Grady Singer says that both have a good chance to break into the starting line-up.

Steve Foley, a 167-pounder from Worthington, Oh. and Bill Salisbury, 197-pounder from Temperance are the two recruits. Salisbury went to the same Bedford High School in Temperance that produced MSU's Dennis Brighton, who finished second at the 1977 NCAA wrestling finals at Ames, Iowa. Brighton has one year remaining at MSU.

On track, MSU track coach Jim Bibbs signed his seventh recruit as Tyrone Williams, from Chicago Lane Tech High School, will strengthen the MSU hurdle corps. Williams' best time in high school was a 36.2 in the 330 low hurdles.

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Soviet city attempts snuffing out cigarettes

SOCHI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Smoking is still a popular vice in the Soviet Union's first "no-smoking city," but anti-smoking campaigners haven't given up.

One year after Sochi launched a campaign to snuff out cigarettes, many citizens of this pleasant Black Sea resort 850 miles south of Moscow seem slightly embarrassed by the whole thing.

Out-of-town visitors meet with polite invitations to smoke if they wish to, but to be discreet about it.

Driving from the airport past a sign saying "Welcome to Sochi — Please Don't Smoke," a taxi driver invites his passengers to have a cigarette, "but please just hold it down so no one sees it."

Though restaurants all have no-smoking signs and ash trays

are not placed on the tables, smokers are tolerated when they light up. In some cases, restaurants are even more lenient than in Moscow, where a new antismoking ordinance in restaurants is having some effect.

But Dr. Vladimir N. Sarmakeshev, a leader in the Sochi campaign, refuses to be discouraged.

"This is not the work of one

day or one year," he said in an interview. "This is a continuous job. We mustn't be disappointed by the early results. We must find new means."

Indeed, there are some indications of success among the early results. Though few statistics have been gathered, Sarmakeshev said there appears to have been a 15 per cent drop in sales of cigarettes in the city. He had no exact figures for

cigarette sales.

He also said an educational campaign he has organized in schools is showing some early signs of success.

Sochi Mayor Vyacheslav Voronkov initiated the antismoking effort last summer, saying he would rely on a campaign of education and social pressure.

"We're hoping that it will soon be as ridiculous to appear in public with a cigarette in your mouth as to walk down Kurortny Boulevard in your pajamas," he said.

Cigarettes were banned from beaches, restaurants, government offices, public and private

transportation, schools and hospitals. But the restrictions were not backed up by any regulatory measures.

"If we see somebody smoking, all we can do is ask him to stop, and explain the dangers of cigarette smoke to himself and the people around him," the doctor said.

Along with the citywide propaganda effort, a serious medical campaign against smoking is under way at Sochi's 53 health spas. An estimated 30,000 patients a year take part in programs to break the habit.

The sanatoriums' programs employ psychotherapy, self-

hypnosis, social pressure and some drugs to ease withdrawal problems, he said.

As chief doctor at a large sanatorium, Sarmakeshev plays a leading role in this campaign. He also supervises a program in the city's schools where teachers are urged to quit and students beginning in the fifth and sixth grades are taught about the dangers of smoking.

Internships available to students

Paid internships are available at the King Center for Social Change in Atlanta, Ga., and the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives in Washington, D.C.

Students from all MSU colleges may apply.

Deadline for King Center applications is July 25 for a fall term internship and the deadline for the Washington Center is Oct. 15 for a winter term internship.

Students who meet the criteria of the clearing office and are selected will be placed in an internship of their choice in such areas as community organization, urban planning and labor organization, said Dave Purcell, coordinator of the Experiential Education Program. The clearing office is located in the College of Urban Development.

"These are the two most innovative clearinghouses for college

students," Purcell said.

Usually four to six MSU students are selected each term for the King Center internship and three or four are accepted to go to Washington, out of the total of 10 students accepted into each program, Purcell said.

For more information, contact Purcell in 34 W. Owen Hall, or call 353-4752.

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9:00

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PG starring BARBARA BACH and CURT JURGENS as "Stromberg"
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Thurs., July 14, 106 B Wells, 7:30 & 9:30
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Wednesday, July 13, 1977

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7:00, 9:20
Is anything worth the terror of...
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ROLLERCOASTER
7:15, 9:30 DAILY
YOU ARE IN A RACE AGAINST TIME AND TERROR...
RIDE IT SENSURROUND
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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No passes accepted this engagement

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Starring ROY SCHEIDER
Four outlaws... risk the only thing they have left to lose.
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"Star Wars" has brought fun back to the movies and glowingly demonstrated they still can make 'em like they used to. A grand and glorious film!
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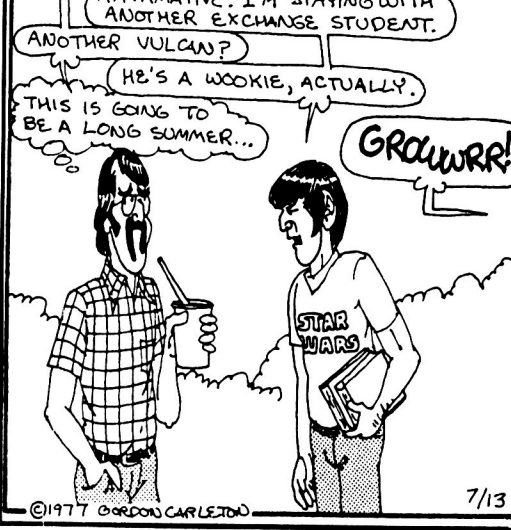
WEDNESDAY EVENING	8:30 (6) Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr. (11) Newsmaker 9:00 (6) Movie "Made for Each Other" (10) CPO Sharkey (11) Cable 11 News (12) Barretta (23) Great Performances 9:30 (10) Pilot 10:00 (10) Kingston: Confidential (12) Charlie's Angels 10:30 (23) Monster Concert 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Why Not Woman?	(11) Tee Vee Trivia (12) Hollywood Squares (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Waltons (10) Movie "The Loneliest Runner" (11) Woman Wise (12) Welcome Back, Kotter (23) Paintings: A Permanent Collection 8:30 (11) Ed-itorial Weiss-Cracks	(12) What's Happening! 9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O (11) Cable 11 News (12) Barney Miller (23) Age of Uncertainty 9:30 (10) Movie (12) Fish 10:00 (6) CBS Reports (12) Westside Medical (23) Fall of Eagles
THURSDAY EVENING	7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell The Truth (12) Partridge Family (23) Once Upon a Classic 7:30 (6) Wild Kingdom (10) Michigame		

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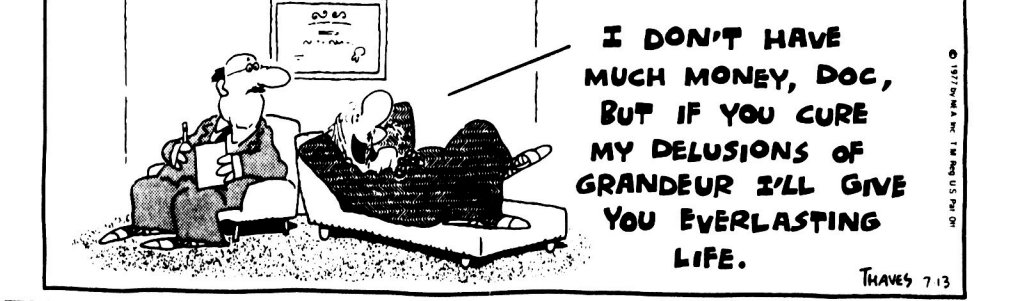
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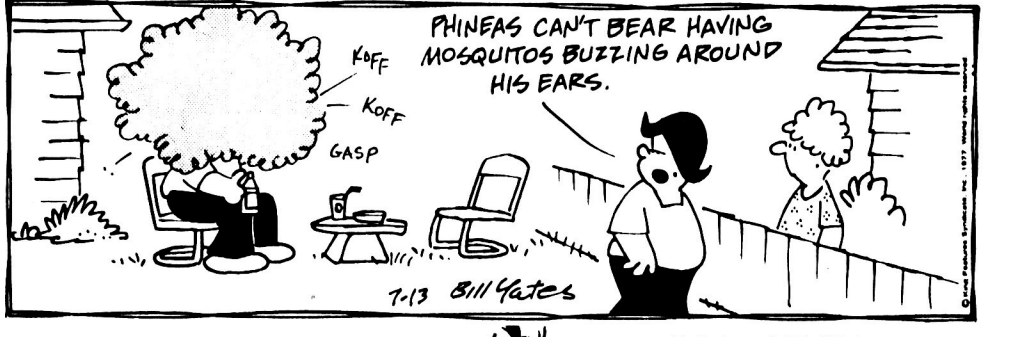
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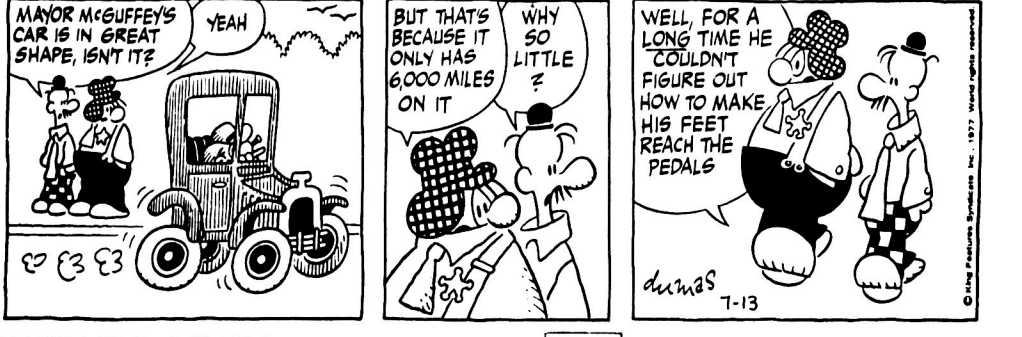
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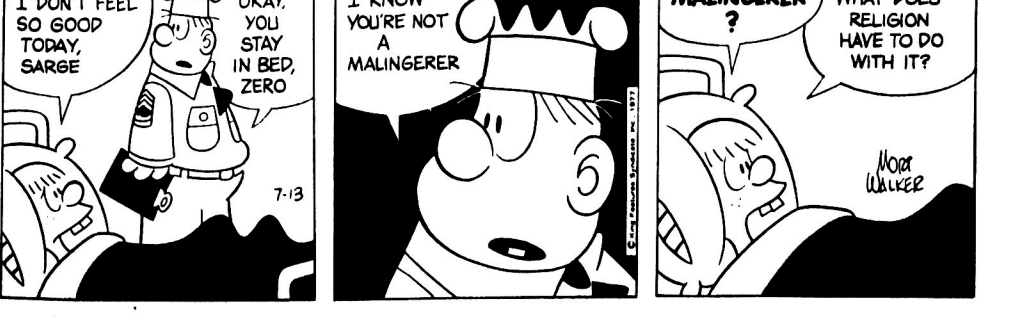
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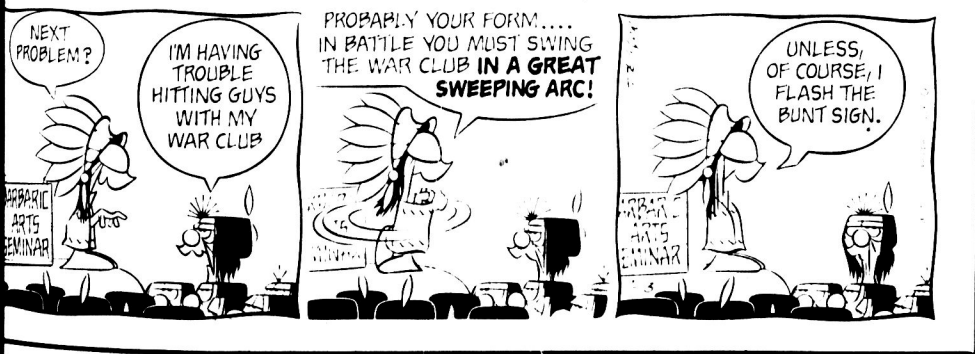


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23 Adamant

24 Strongboxes

27 Edgar Allan

28 Dilseed

29 Victors

33 Tavern

34 Son of Zeus

35 Use of shuttle

36 Succinct

38 Goller's warning

39 Leontine's spear

40 Hebrew lyre

41 Morbid breathing sounds

42 Flex

DOWN

1 Tool box

2 Distinction

3 Offer a defense

4 Glowing

5 Nails

6 Turn inside out

7 Tennis score

8 Reserve

9 Cherry color

12 Purport

15 Rent

17 Marshy

20 Reduce

21 Solar disk

23 Hears

24 Canvas sheet

25 Recurred event

26 Swordsman

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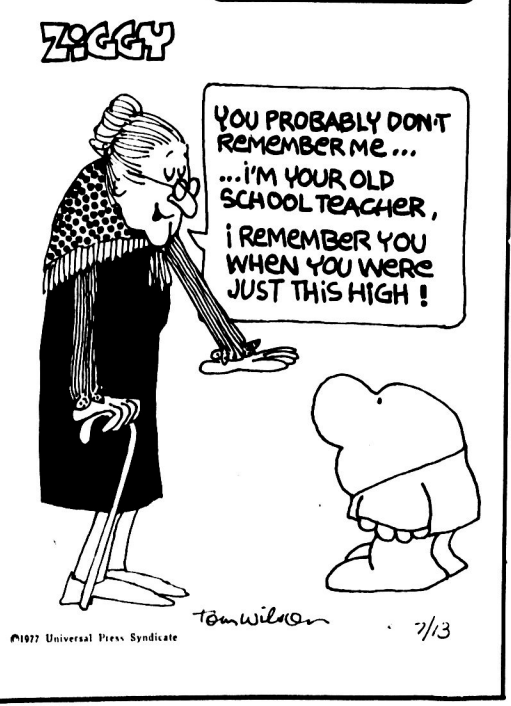
32 Remain firm

34 Indigo

37 Eggs

38 Tennis stroke

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