Sen. Nelson indicted; pledges retribution

BY JAMES H. BRIDGMAN
LANSING (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted Sen. Carl Nelson of Ingham County on charges that he participated in a racketeering enterprise that defrauded Michigan homeowners of their property values.

Nelson, a Democrat, was arrested Wednesday after a federal search warrant was executed at his house in Lansing. The grand jury indicted Nelson on 18 counts, including racketeering, fraud and conspiracy.

"I do not know he participated in any scheme to defraud Michigan homeowners," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott McDowell, who is leading the prosecution. "But I do know that he was involved in a scheme to defraud Michigan homeowners of their property values."

Nelson had already resigned from the Senate and was expected to plead guilty in federal court. He faces up to 30 years in prison and a fine of up to $1 million if convicted.

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First case after Bakke reinstates Detroit plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration, in its first follow-up to the Bakke case, said Wednesday it would not appeal a federal judge's decision to reinstate a Detroit housing plan that had been struck down because of racial discrimination.

The Justice Department, joined by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said it would not appeal a ruling by Judge Aubrey Beeman, who found the plan unconstitutional.

"We are pleased with the decision," said John H. expression, who has been a leader in the movement for equal rights for African-Americans. "We believe this is a significant victory for civil rights and equality in housing.

The decision overturns a 1978 decision by the Supreme Court that had struck down the Detroit plan.

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Egypt ousts Israeli team from Cairo

JIM DAVIES Associated Press Cairene athletes blasted the Israeli women's national soccer team after they arrived in Egypt for a friendly match Thursday.

"We are not interested in playing with Israeli women," one Cairene athlete said. "We will not play with them.

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GROUP CHARGES PROLONGED STOCK HOLDINGS

'U' lagging in African divestiture

By PAUL COX

A group of U.S. senators and representatives who are part of a coalition calling for divestiture from South Africa met Monday to discuss the possibility of prolonging their divestiture policy.

The group, which includes several senators and representatives, said they would like to see the divestiture policy extended to include more companies operating in South Africa.

"We believe that the divestiture policy should be extended to include more companies operating in South Africa," said Sen. Jesse Jackson, a member of the coalition. "We believe that the divestiture policy should be extended to include more companies operating in South Africa.

The group has been meeting regularly to discuss the issue of divestiture from South Africa.
Trade barriers may be lifted

Team seeks explanation for Kalamazoo jet crash

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The Trade Barriers Committee was one of the most powerful committees in Congress in the 1970s.
Housing to be barrier-free

Low-income apartments planned for accessibility

By PAULA DIVS
East Lansing Apartments, a low-income housing project currently under construction in East Lansing by September, will be fully accessible to handicapped and elderly persons, according to Dennis J. Klingske and Linda L. Kinsky.

"This is a major concern with these projects, so future development will be_ai_._i_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v._._e_._v.
The wealthy don't need a tax break

By KIM SHANAHAN

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Opinion

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The bottom 20% of Americans pay 50% of the Federal taxes, yet they do not receive a tax break. President Obama's proposed tax cut only impacts the wealthy, yet their taxes are already low. The wealthy have been benefiting from tax breaks for many years, despite the fact that they are already paying a large portion of the tax burden. This is unequal and unfair.

Pressure comes from both sides

Elected officials are not to blame for the mood of outraged taxpayers (Editorial).—You're really blowing the blowback out of proportion. With several parties, politicians, and workers warning, it seems futile to emphasize to get their taxes below the 20% rate. It is true that some politicians are working on it, but they do not feel it is important enough.

Open door has rape counseling

I am pleased that the Daily News has been given space to describe the problems of rape victims and the services available to help them. It is important that such information be available to those who need it, and I appreciate the Daily News for doing so.

Ranking criteria crucial to AUP

The ranking criteria are crucial to AUP. The university is evaluating the rankings, and the criteria are important. It is important to have a clear understanding of the criteria and how they are used.

Andy should get peaches for year

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Republican Senate hopefuls join issues

L. Brooks Patterson only candidate opposing ERA deadline extension

L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecuting attorney, said he will oppose a Senate resolution if it is carried to a vote in the Senate. Patterson said he opposes the ERA because of its potential to limit property taxes and state spending on the public schools.

"Personally, I'm not a supporter of the ERA for basic reason," Patterson said. "Rights assumed are already contained in the U.S. Constitution, and could be enforced by existing agencies if there is differing of anendment and but there's the Constitution is not the way to read through existing equal laws as could be the assurance.

He expressed his comments as a result of the ERA deadline extension he added. The federal government would hold the sue to determine if the property became totally within its bounds, he said.

"It's a bill to essentially, to support the federal government in taking away from the state the authority to determine the schools' bounds," Patterson said.

"They are all the law that took away the authority of the state of taking away the authority to determine them from the state, in addition to the state's bounds," Patterson said.

"He added that the ERA deadline extension allows for the ERA deadline extension to be considered in the Senate, and that he opposes it because it could make the ERA deadline extension more likely to be considered.

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Entertainment

The Party’s Over...

by RICHARD WIEAND
State News Staff Writer

Incredible as it may sound, there was once a time when I would actually go to parties. Yeah, I know, it’s hard to believe. I mean, you can’t blame me—after all, I’m not exactly the life of the party, so you’d think I would stay away from them. But as a kid, I thought it was just so exciting to be around all those people having such a good time. I mean, I’ve heard stories about how much fun they had and how they danced and laughed and danced some more. It was like being in a whole different world.

But as I got older, I realized that all the hoopla was really just a front. The parties were just a front for the real thing, which was just a front for the real world. I mean, when you’re young, you just want to have fun and not think about anything. But as you get older, you realize that life is not just about having fun. It’s about being responsible and thinking about the consequences of your actions. That’s why I stopped going to parties.

I know, it sounds weird, but that’s just the way I am. I prefer to spend my time thinking about the world we live in and the problems we face. That’s what I do, that’s what I enjoy doing. And I’ve been doing it for years. That’s why I’m here, doing what I do. And I’m not going to stop.

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Giants are finally consistent

By BILL MOONEY

Editors note: Bill Mooney was an administrative assistant at the WFL Roundup Colours who has previously written for Sports Illustrated. He is a frequent contributor to the Stan体育 News.

In the past, when you heard of a Giants pitcher, you could pretty well bet that the pitcher was a lefty. This was particularly true in the early days when the Giants were based in Colorado and sometimes in New York. But in recent years the Giants have hired right-handers and have done a good job of developing them. The present, the present is a right-handed pitcher on the Giants' pitching staff.

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Natural: 'no one cares more than I'

By JANET LINDENSON

Mary Linderson resides in a two-story house, which she and her husband, obtained in the early 1960's, 40 miles south of the city of New York. It has a large veranda, which is enclosed in the winter. It is heated by a wood stove, which was installed when the house was built. The Lindersons have four children, two of whom are married and live in New York City. The other two are still in school. Mary Linderson's parents lived in the same house when they were children. Mary Linderson's father was a teacher and her mother was a homemaker. The Lindersons have been married for 20 years and have been living in the same house for 10 years. Mary Linderson's children are all doing well in school. The Lindersons have a large garden, which is tended by Mary Linderson's husband. The garden is a favorite spot for the children to play. Mary Linderson's family is very close-knit and they enjoy spending time together. Mary Linderson's husband is a retired teacher and they both enjoy spending time in the garden and working on various projects. The Lindersons are very happy in their home and they enjoy living in the country. Mary Linderson's family has a long history in the area and they are proud to be part of the community.