

DEEP-WATER PORT TRANSFER PROPOSED

U.N. adopts Namibia plan

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council adopted two resolutions Thursday initiating a western plan to make south-west Africa independent of white-ruled South Africa and calling for the "re-integration" of Walvis Bay into the disputed territory.

One resolution endorsed the western proposal asking U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to name a special representative to "ensure the early independence of Namibia through free elections" under U.N. supervision and control. It passed 12-0. The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstained, and China did not participate.

The other resolution, denounced by the South Africans, said Walvis Bay, the territory's only deepwater port, should be handed over to the new nation. It was approved 13-0, with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstaining again.

Namibia is the African name for South-West Africa.

Despite the Security Council action, South Africa held the key to whether the Carter administration could chalk up its first major foreign-policy achievement in Africa — a peaceful transition to independence for Namibia.

Hours before the Security Council debate, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said he had no firm word from South Africa's foreign minister, Roelof F. Botha, on the position that country would take on the plan for Namibian independence, which was backed by the United States and four other western powers.

South Africa has controlled Namibia, also known as South West Africa, for 63 years and its cooperation in the transition to

nationhood was essential.

Two resolutions were to be voted on — one endorsing the Western independence proposals, the other, denounced by the South Africans, saying the territory's only deep-water port should be handed over to the new Namibian nation.

The Western powers — the others were Britain, France, West Germany and Canada — hoped they could win South African cooperation with a joint statement saying that their plan did not question South Africa's legal claim to the port, Walvis Bay, or require South Africa to turn it over immediately to Namibia.

The status of Walvis Bay has become the major stumbling block in the way of a

settlement. Black African leaders insist it must belong to Namibia. South Africa insists that it has always held sovereignty over the port.

South African acceptance of the Western plan would be a major victory for Vance, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, and the Carter administration. It would demonstrate that they can act as mediators to bring about peaceful transitions to majority rule in southern Africa, keeping out Soviet influence and Cuban troops in the process.

Failure would cast doubt upon their potential for solving the vexing problems of white minority rule in Rhodesia and South Africa itself.

The Western plan for Namibia estab-

lished a six-month schedule for the withdrawal of South African troops and holding free elections to form a Namibian government. A U.N. civilian and military peace-keeping force would oversee the transition.

That plan was accepted in April by South Africa. But the proposals at that time made no mention of the fate of the city of Walvis Bay.

Two weeks ago, at a meeting in Luanda, Angola, the Western powers agreed to a demand by the South West Africa People's Organization and its African allies that the Security Council also adopt a resolution calling for the "reintegration" of Walvis Bay. Guerrillas of SWAPO have been fighting a bush war for independence and black-majority rule in the territory.

Ford criticizes Carter; may run for presidency

By HOWARD BENEDICT

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford launched a broad attack Thursday on many of President Carter's policies and declared: "Don't count me out" in 1980.

Ford criticized Carter on both foreign and domestic issues, including attempts to curb inflation, a proposed national health program, tax policies and cancellation of the B-1 bomber and cutback in other military programs in the face of what he said was a growing Soviet threat.

On the possibility that he might seek to regain the White House in two years, Ford said in a strong voice: "Don't count me out and don't count me in. I'm healthy, I'll be around and I won't duck any responsibility."

That drew loud applause from his audience, a convention of the independent Truckers Association. The Truckers also applauded roundly when he added: "Retirement isn't all that bad, and I would recommend it to President Carter at the earliest possible time."

Ford called inflation "America's public enemy No. 1" and said the Carter administration had failed to follow through on an anti-inflation program he had started in 1974 when he took office following the

resignation of Richard M. Nixon.

"The soaring inflation makes people wonder what happened to the programs that we had which reduced the rate of inflation from over 13 percent in 1974 to 4.8 percent in 1976," he said. "The policies were on the books in January 1977, to reduce the cost of living for the American people."

"But somehow, something went wrong under this administration," the former president said. "The question is raised: Is the policy of the Carter administration adequate to face up?"

"My observation would be it was tardy. The rhetoric was good, but unfortunately it doesn't point the finger at the worst villain: The federal government with its big spending policy, its significantly large annual federal deficit and its high tax policies," he stated.

Ford said he had this advice for Carter: Start vetoing extravagant appropriation bills sent to the Oval Office, and stop sending the Congress extravagant programs.

He listed Carter's proposed national health insurance plan as an example of a high-cost program that should be put aside.

Ford criticized Carter's tax cut proposals as inadequate, noting that the president had fluctuated on this issue. He said he favored, with minor modifications, the proposal by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., that would reduce taxes for the American people by \$100 billion in three years.

"The tax revolt is brewing as shown by California's Proposition 13, and I wholeheartedly approve of the concept of the Kemp-Roth proposal," Ford said. "We've got to have a cut in taxes combined with a restraint on federal spending."

He said he was "deeply concerned about our foreign policy and our military capability."

"We're approaching a very critical juncture in current world politics," Ford said. "The Soviet Union is getting stronger and stronger and more aggressive almost on a world wide basis."

Therefore, he said he was "very greatly disturbed" by Carter's cancellation of the

B-1 bomber, his slowdown in development of the MX ballistic missile and his "significant cutback in the program for strengthening and expanding our U.S. Navy."

COURT OPTION 'CATCH-22' SITUATION

Diversion plan 'steps on rights'

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Staff Writer

Due process has taken a back seat to Ingham County's desire to process as many first offenders as they can. This reporter found out the hard way.

This reporter and friends were arrested on July 3 by Department of Public Safety officers who believed they had probable cause that we had committed petty larceny. While walking past Spartan Stadium, we were approached by Bruce Telfer, the arresting officer.

Telfer had noticed what appeared to be five or six large plastic letters that he deduced had been pulled from the stadium's schedule board. Subsequently, he detained

this reporter and friends for approximately 10 minutes while he summoned two patrol cars.

When they arrived, the officers in one patrol car investigated the scene, while the officer in the other car stepped out, looked this reporter and friends over and asked the incriminating question: "You mean to tell us if we took those letters down to the station and dusted them, your fingerprints wouldn't be on them?"

All of this occurred prior to being advised of our constitutional rights.

When this reporter and friends were finally arrested, we were advised of our rights and taken to the station. We spent the next two hours waiting as each of us

was given our turn to answer questions.

The arresting officer, in an attempt to give this reporter and friends a break, offered us the Ingham County Prosecutor's Diversion Program, an alternative to court, he said.

All that was required was an admission of guilt and a signed confession.

This reporter and friends, all first offenders, opted for the program. We did so not only because it would keep us out of court but because we were assured by the arresting officer that the information regarding our arrest would not be disclosed to anyone.

The diversion program, a six-month probationary term, is granted to persons apprehended for misdemeanors. It involves meeting with a caseworker twice a month for the first month, with optional meetings up to the discretion of the caseworker thereafter.

In addition, persons are required to perform some type of community service for the probationary period.

However, not everyone who applies for the program is accepted. The program screens applicants with what they call a pre-trial questionnaire. Besides requiring name, age and address, the questionnaire goes on to ask a number of other questions:

- What is your race?
- What is your relationship with your family?
- Have you ever tried to commit suicide? If so, when?
- Have you ever tried pills, chemicals or marijuana? If so, when?
- Are you a homosexual?
- Do you drink too much? Has anyone

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Cyrus Vance

Spending bill signed for state's colleges

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday signed into law a \$504.9 million spending bill for Michigan's public colleges and universities, including a \$106.6 million appropriation to MSU.

Spending levels authorized for 1978-79 budget were: Central Michigan University, \$27.3 million; Eastern Michigan University, \$31.6 million; Ferris State College, \$20.3 million; Grand Valley State College, \$12.1 million; and Lake Superior State College, \$5.5 million.

Michigan Technological University was given \$19.4 million; Northern Michigan University, \$19.2 million; Oakland University, \$18.5 million; Saginaw Valley State College, \$8.3 million; and University of Michigan Ann Arbor, \$104.6 million.

U-M Dearborn was given an \$8.6 million level; U-M Flint, \$8.2 million; Wayne State University, \$72.2 million; Western Michigan University, \$43.4 million; Institute of Gerontology, \$975,000; Upper Peninsula Health Education Program, \$241,600.



Fired postal workers from New Jersey and San Francisco held a press conference Thursday in Jersey City. The former postal employees urged their fellow workers to vote to strike.

Postal pact rejected; up to rank-and-file

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of 280,000 postal workers rejected a proposed contract Thursday, but left it up to the rank-and-file to decide whether to accept the settlement and head off the possibility of a mail strike.

National officials of the American Postal Workers union said they remained optimistic that the membership would approve the three-year accord despite the 29-15 rejection vote by the union's national bargaining advisory committee.

But the leaders of some locals said the committee's vote would influence some members to vote against the contract. Ballots will be mailed, probably within a week.

The 2-1 margin of the committee's vote came as a surprise to APWU President Emmet Andrews, who had said the committee's sentiment was running "50-50."

The contract would provide a 19.5 percent wage increase — including cost-of-living adjustments — over three years and retain a guarantee against layoffs.

Postal workers in New Jersey and California staged illegal walkouts in protest after the settlement was forged last Friday, but most of the workers have returned.

Some union locals rejected the contract in informal votes. The New York Area Postal Union, the nation's largest and most militant local, has scheduled a strike vote for next Monday, and some other locals have indicated they would follow the New York Local's decision.

Postal strikes are prohibited by federal law, which calls for fines and jail terms for

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friday

inside

The Summer Circle Theater offers a good time in a pleasant atmosphere — the out-of-doors! See page 5.

weather

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in mid to upper-70s. Clear tonight, and in the 60s.



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JUL



Gandhi accused of illegal political payments

NEW DELHI (AP) — A one-time member of Indira Gandhi's Congress Party accused the former prime minister Monday of making illegal payments to politicians during her unsuccessful bid for re-election in 1977.

Chekuri Kasiah, a former Congress Party state legislator, told a government inquiry in Bombay that Gandhi ordered more than \$24,000 paid to each of 42 party candidates in the central Indian

state of Andhra Pradesh for campaign expenses.

The allegation was the latest leveled against Gandhi, 60, who governed India for 11 years.

In court papers filed last Saturday, the government of her successor, Prime Minister Moraji Desai, accused her and five other persons of criminally conspiring to procure jeeps in the 1977 national election campaign.

London baby removed from special unit

LONDON (AP) — Louise Brown, the world's first authenticated "test tube baby" was moved from a special care unit in a British hospital Thursday to join her mother in the maternity ward after healthily crying her lungs out all night.

The baby is progressing very well, a hospital bulletin reported.

While hospital officials reported Lesley Brown, 30, and her two-day-old daughter were both doing well, the two doctors responsible for the laboratory conception cautioned other infertile women against

pinning any immediate hopes on what is being hailed as a major medical breakthrough.

"It is obvious this is not immediately available to everybody," gynecologist Patrick Steptoe said in an indirect message to childless parents seeking details of the treatment.

Physiologist Robert Edwards, who also helped pioneer the first authenticated birth from a conception outside the womb, added, "We have a lot to learn."



Korean president refuses to give testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korean President Park Chung Hee has rejected the House's latest effort to get testimony from a former Korean ambassador to the United States on alleged influence-buying, legislators said on Wednesday.

They said U.S. ambassador William H. Gleysteen in Seoul has been instructed to try again.

The legislators said the South Korean foreign ministry told Gleysteen that Park rejected a request that he meet with two

House members on the request that he allow former ambassador Kim Dong Jo to testify.

But the American ambassador has been instructed to meet with Park himself "to ask him to reconsider," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., one of the two House members.

"I gathered he (President Park) didn't want to raise it to that level, where he gets involved himself," said the other, Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C.

Hoboes travel in class to convention

ANCHORAGE Alaska (AP) — Gone are the Depression-era days when adventurous tramps with bandanna knapsacks camped along America's railroad tracks and hopped freight trains. Now they drive — or even fly.

This year, they're coming in flying boxcars to the 70th annual Knights of the Road, Air and Seven Seas convention in Anchorage.

King-emperor Gordon "Bud" Filer and Queen-empress Garnette Hamilton are

presiding. "I had a hard time getting connections out of Chicago," Filer said. "It takes so long to get up here."

"At first, we worried that people wouldn't come; but they're coming in from all over — Pennsylvania, Ohio, Alabama."

They plan a Hobo Ball Friday night and a luncheon Saturday featuring, of course, Mulligan stew.

Einstein's brain kept for research

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A pathologist says he has been studying Albert Einstein's brain since the physicist died 23 years ago and is keeping a portion of it in a Mason jar in a Wichita, Kan., laboratory.

But the pathologist, Dr. Thomas S. Harvey, who performed the autopsy on Einstein in 1955, was reluctant Wednesday to discuss the details of the study.

"See, this is being done for the Einstein estate and they have requested that we not give out newspaper articles and things like that," Harvey told a

reporter in Kansas.

The disclosure that portions of the brain are floating in a large Mason jar in Harvey's Wichita, Kan., laboratory was made in the August issue of New Jersey Monthly magazine, a Princeton-based publication. The magazine sent senior editor Steven Levy on a search for Einstein's brain.

When Einstein died at Princeton Hospital, several hospitals sought to study the brain of the man who formulated the theory of relativity.

Strike stopped in Detroit, others aren't

(AP) — Detroit's 650 garbage collectors worked past a Thursday strike deadline as negotiators for their union and the city met in secret to resolve differences over mandatory overtime.

In San Antonio, about 400 ex-garbage collectors and other fired city workers held a four-mile march and rallied at City Hall to gain support from the city council. Rock-throwing and other sporadic violence has erupted since more than half the city's 313 sanitation workers were fired for walking off the job Saturday and Sunday.

And in Tuscaloosa, Ala., the city's 245 garbage collectors formed picket lines after the mayor extended a deadline for firing them until Monday to allow officials to investigate charges that led to the walkout.

Regular garbage collections were made in Detroit after union leaders allowed their strike deadline to pass so that their negotiators could attempt to reach agreement in the overtime dispute. The city contended that mandatory overtime is necessary to maintain adequate sanitation service.

Israeli delegation home

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's only direct negotiating link with Egypt was severed Thursday while America's Mideast mediator moved to get the two countries talking face to face again about a Mideast peace settlement.

An Israeli military delegation, in Egypt since January,

was thrown out of the country on the order of President Anwar Sadat and flown back to Tel Aviv in an Egyptian jet liner.

"This is not the end, only the beginning of a process," delegation commander Col. Yaacov Heychal told reporters after arriving at Ben Gurion airport

and receiving an enthusiastic hug from one of his daughters.

In Washington, a spokesperson for the State Department said "We would have preferred that this step not be taken because of the interpretation that may be placed on it."

But the spokesperson, Thomas Reston, declined to interpret the Egyptian action in any way. "I don't believe it is going to be useful for me to characterize each development," he said. He added that he still expects new Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to be held next month.

Despite the expulsion, U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton Jr., the roving Mideast mediator, pressed ahead with his Mideast shuttle by scheduling a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

On Friday, Atherton is to travel to Egypt for more meetings. Washington hopes they will lead to a resumption of direct Israel-Egypt talks in about two weeks, when U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is to travel to the Middle East.

The American aim is to get the foreign and defense ministers of both Israel and Egypt together, with Vance as chairperson, probably at the U.S. surveillance station in the Sinai Peninsula.

Ford sets profit record

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. profits edged up to an all-time record \$540 million or \$4.55 per share in the second quarter of 1978, but the company complained that its profit margin was down.

Chairperson Henry Ford II said Wednesday that while worldwide sales leaped 22 percent from the year-ago quarter to set another record, profits were up just 1.3 percent for the three months ended June 30.

The performance was stronger than the forecasts of some industry analysts but in line with the expectations of others. Wall Street observers echoed Ford's comments that inflation and a "less profitable mix" of cars kept profits from rising higher. Sales were up to a record \$11.9 billion from the previous record for any quarter of \$9.8 billion set in the year-ago quarter. Profits compared with \$530 million or \$4.49 per share last year.

Defective transmissions may mean largest recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what would be the largest action of its kind, the government expects to decide soon whether to order the recall of virtually every Ford car and truck manufactured with an automatic transmission between 1973 and 1978 — a total of 9 million vehicles.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration began an investigation last November after the independent Center for Auto Safety said 100 accidents and 12 deaths were caused by the transmissions in those cars jumping from park into reverse by themselves.

Agency spokesperson Hal Parris, responding to a Washington Post report that a decision on the recall is expected next week, said Thursday: "We're trying to get some conclusion as soon as possible, but I don't expect any preliminary finding for at least two or three weeks."

"We haven't made a determination yet one way or another on what should be done," he added.

Federal funds used to fight ERA boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers are being paid with federal funds to fight a pro-ERA boycott against Missouri, a state that has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, a state official says.

Don Hiskey, a spokesperson for the Missouri attorney general's office, said some part of a \$253,394 federal grant his state received last fall from the Justice Department is being used to cover some of the salary and travel costs tied to the anti-boycott case.

Missouri is suing the National Organization for Women, the sponsor of the campaign to boycott states that have not ratified the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Similar antitrust cases against NOW are pending in Nevada and Louisiana, but none of the three has come to trial.

Hiskey said "there is no way I could estimate a figure" on how much money has been spent in the suit against NOW. However, he said, three members of the state's antitrust staff are spending part of their time on the suit.

The Washington Star today quoted an unidentified Missouri official as saying the federal money spent for prosecuting the anti-boycott case was "probably very minimal." The official said the state had spent only about \$100,000 of its grant and that the antitrust action might have taken well less than one-fourth of that.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every Friday, except on days when the Michigan State News is published on Tuesday during the week of the Michigan State News. The Michigan State News is published on September 28, 1978.

Michigan State News, 345 Student Services Building, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. Phone Office: 355-4400. Business Office: 355-3447. Photographs: 355-8311.

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Cheryl Biele, a student from Lansing Everett High School, works in an MSU cornfield Thursday. She is working for Elmer Rossman, professor of crops and soil science, who is doing research on corn breeding.

Grievance procedure: time to change?

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU is currently entrenched in a battle between proponents of the current method of responding to faculty grievances and opponents who would rather see the procedure undergo a total revision. The present procedure, the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure, is a six-year-old method of resolving grievances that was to be used only until an official procedure could be pushed through academic governance.

In 1969, the MSU Academic Council and the Provost suggested the creation of a separate office to hear grievances of faculty and staff members. As a result, the University Committee on Faculty Affairs, then called the Faculty Affairs Committee, drew up a set of guidelines for the selection of a faculty member to head the newly created post.

The guidelines were adopted by the Academic Council in 1972. Thus, the Faculty Grievance Office was created to accept and screen faculty grievances and to initiate and monitor grievance hearings. Since its inception, the Faculty Grievance Office has been chaired by three faculty members. Michael Harrison, professor of physics, became the first officer in August 1972 and served for a year. He was succeeded by Bruce Miller, professor of philosophy.

Both officers resolved grievances under the temporary procedure. When Miller announced his resignation from the post in 1976, the Faculty Affairs Committee revised the existing procedure and submitted it to academic governance in hopes of getting an official procedure approved. The Academic Senate, which must approve all academic governance policy, rejected it on the grounds that it gave too much power to the grievance official.

Two years later, the problem is still unresolved. But C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics and current FGO, said the interim procedure is a good one. "I think it's effective," he said. "It's a fair system." Larowe said the system could be improved by using a tripartite board composed of three representatives — one for the grievant, one for the respondent and one neutral party. The current procedure requires a panel of five faculty members.

"Binding arbitration with an outsider is the best way," he said. "It takes the decision out of the president's hands." Under the interim procedure, decisions of the hearing board must be forwarded to and approved by the University president.

There is merit, however, Larowe said, in deciding a grievance with the help of faculty. "A faculty grievance should be resolved through that faculty member's peers," he said. But Bob Repas, MSU professor of labor and industrial relations, said he felt the current system involves all sorts of prejudice. "There is an incestuous relationship between faculty," he said, referring to the fact that many faculty members are acquainted with each other. "If you knew the plaintiff in a court case, you would be dismissed from the jury," he said. Repas said the grievance procedure is modeled after a process used by the Civil Service Commission to protect federal employees, a procedure, he added, that is being phased

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SNOW, MUD, GARBAGE, SHOPPING...

Life in the country is no picnic

By JOANNE LANE

Today more and more Americans are considering moving to the country as cities become plagued with pollution, crime and traffic problems.

Country living is great! However, a bulletin published by MSU Cooperative Extension Service said country living is not cheap or easy and it probably will not be convenient.

Rural areas, usually imagined as havens of peace and quiet, have their own set of drawbacks, the bulletin reported. Many problems include the water supply and waste disposal systems, streets and roads, police, fire and ambulance service, shopping, recreation and entertainment.

In the country it is possible that a private well will be the only source of water — a pump which could break down and a septic tank.

Septic tanks work well only when slope and soil conditions are right, the bulletin explained. If not properly located, the tanks can pollute swimming areas and drinking water. The problem multiplies when there are too many tanks within close proximity of each other.

The main roads in the country are usually good, but the bulletin reported the back roads are often gravel or dirt and sometimes pretty rough on the family car. Snow or mud can close them for days at a time.

In the country, the nearest fire department, ambulance station, police post or sheriff's office is frequently miles away.

To add to the problem, the bulletin explained that these long distances will be reflected in higher life and homeowner insurance rates. Such things will probably improve, but as they do taxes will

also be raised.

Also in the country, the bulletin points out that many miles are put on a car, and gas in the tank, getting to the store. The store will probably not be modern and selections may be limited.

However, there is plenty to do in the country in the way of recreation and entertainment in the form of enjoying the outdoors. County fairs, festivals and other local events provide entertainment for everyone and television and radio are everywhere, though often with few available channels, the bulletin explained. Yet, it warns some city people may find themselves hopelessly bored in the country.

The bulletin says the most important aspect to consider before moving to the country is the employment situation. Jobs are scarce and wages are lower than in the city. Even agency people are often paid less than those in the city who hold similar positions. Because of the employment situation many move to the country but keep their city jobs. In northern Michigan counties a surprising number have a breadwinner who comes home only on the weekends, the bulletin reported. However, these commuters have found the cost of this traveling is high in time, energy and money.

The Cooperative Extension specialists who wrote the bulletin also warn the person considering a move to the country of the unseen financial costs. Old farm homes may need extensive repairs before they are livable and added machinery such as snowblowers or tractors make country living more expensive.

The specialists give three points to remember when considering a move: it pays to ask questions, it pays to read everything about country living and it pays to get dollar-and-cents answers.

Tanker ban passes

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken signed into law Thursday three bills banning tandem tankers carrying gasoline in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties after next Monday and in the rest of the state by Nov. 1, 1981.

"These bills represent the Legislature's response to the safety hazards of large, gasoline-hauling tankers which had caused a series of dramatic fires and several deaths before I signed emergency rules regulating their use in Michigan," Milliken said.

"Though the law is not specific about the 'safety standards' double bottoms are to meet by Nov. 1, I will ask the state police to take whatever steps are necessary to require that retrofitting equipment, such as that suggested by the University of Michigan Highway Safety Research Institute, is in place on all these vehicles by that time.

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The longest walk has just begun

The first longest walk of the American Indians was no leisurely stroll from coast to coast; it was a forced march under the hate-filled eyes and bloody sabres of the United States Cavalry. That was a mere 90 years ago. The U.S. Congress decided in 1887 that the old system of treaties was not working — the Indians were enjoying too much freedom on their lands because borders were ill-defined, causing confrontation between homesteaders and tribes. The white man's solution was to designate large tracts of wasteland in the Oklahoma territory as Indian property. The property rights were generous — exemption from taxation on their

lands, unlimited access to water, minerals and forests, and the freedom to make their own laws. But the Indians were driven to their designated homes like defeated prisoners. Washington felt they had finally solved the Indian problem and probably even took satisfaction in the fact they had done it by giving them land that was practically worthless. Twenty years later, John D. Rockefeller discovered the land was not so worthless, but it was too late — a treaty was a treaty.

Now, nearly 100 years later, treaties are in danger of becoming overshadowed by an even larger dilemma — oil is expensive and the Indians are sitting on lots of it.

The most recent longest walk, starting in California in February and culminating last week with speeches and camping at the foot of the Washington Monument, was probably the most spontaneous coalition of tribes since justice was served to Custer on the plains of the Little Big Horn. It is doubtful whether the latest coalition will make its point quite as dramatically, but at least after 100 years of systematic fracturization, the Indians are coming together as a proud people once again.

The Indians assaulted the Capitol to draw attention to 11 pieces of legislation that have been proposed in the House of Representatives. The bills would do away with all treaties, force Indian reservations into becoming taxable corporations, assess Indian lands at commercial oil value and do away with all special resource privileges. The bills are a travesty of not only justice but history as well. In a historical sense, we should be paying the rent to Indians, not forcing them into paying us. It is encouraging to note that the bills are not even expected to make it past the House floor, but even the suggestion is a denial of facts that no white man should ever forget.



Darters don't deserve to die

The snail darter is a disgusting little three-inch perch, too small to ever fill a frying pan and too ugly to ever grace a dentist office aquarium. But it is a species of animal that lives in only one place on the entire earth and for that reason alone it should never cease to exist because of the technological whim of humans.

The snail darter swam into the news recently because the media could not actually believe a three-inch fish was going to halt a much needed, nearly finished TVA system dam. The furor that was created spurred Congress into passing an amendment to the 1973 Endangered Species Act. The amendment changed an old provision, which clearly stipulated a project would stop if it threatened the existence of a species, to a provision that sets up a review board to determine if the benefits of a public project "clearly outweigh" the value of the species. On the surface, the bill seems to be the epitome of common sense and reason, but the actual facts of the Tellico dam/snail darter controversy prove the bill was totally unnecessary.

While the case was snaking its way up to the Supreme Court, dam authorities and environmentalists poured over the dam plans and realized some minor changes could be made in its structure to accommodate the darter's habitat and still complete the dam. Because of the wording of the law — before the amendment — the authorities were forced to revise the plans. They met the challenge. With the existence of the new amendment, however, the challenge of productive compromise is gone.

Now the two sides will not be forced to compromise. Instead, one group will triumph over another. And of course it will be the group with the most money, the most influence and the easiest access to video media. It will not be the environmentalists. If the Tellico dam case had ever gone to the public, the public undoubtedly would have considered the darter less than unique — probably even worthless — and acted accordingly. After all, would a fish ever make electric rates cheaper? No, but then who is going to put a price on the value of a species?



The Big Ten doesn't need Woody

The Big Ten hosts its kickoff football luncheon in Chicago today. The annual event, which is usually highlighted by coaches extolling the virtues of their respective teams, has been marred in recent years by the cloud of scandal and probation hanging over at least one and sometimes two schools.

Regrettably, this year is no different. MSU goes to the luncheon as it did last year, under NCAA and Big Ten probation, but for MSU the picture is starting to brighten. Ohio State, which survived an NCAA probe of recruiting violations with a weak wrist slap, awaits final Big Ten action on its transgressions.

Minnesota, whose basketball team is already under probation, now faces press allegations about illegal loans being made available to players by head Gopher football coach Cal Stoll. In practice, the reasons for putting a team on probation are to set an example to other Universities as well as to punish the offending school.

If Ohio State and Minnesota learned anything from the MSU experience, we fail to see where. Therefore, strong, definitive punishment is the only answer to abuses of so-called amateur athletics.

No one denies Woody Hayes is a great football coach and that he probably attracts some of the best football players money can buy. But he is a disgrace to the Big Ten and amateur athletics as a whole and should be removed from his position as mentor of the Buckeyes.

The Big Ten should be as forceful in punishing Ohio State and Minnesota, should they be found guilty of the new charges, as they were with MSU. Anything less can only be viewed as a pitiful whitewash.

The State News

Friday, July 28, 1978

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

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VIEWPOINT: OUR PRISONERS

A slice from the life of a 'free' individual

By BRUCE GUTHRIE

"Mommy," asked a voice so soft.
"Yes," answered the woman who had heard so many questions from the child with the quiet speech and was ready to ignore this one.
"What are political prisoners?" The words came from a confused figure in the corner whose hands were shyly clasped together.
"You've been watching the news again, haven't you?" The intonation of her words revealed a degree of concern.
"Only for a minute!" the child quickly cried in defense.
There was a pause. "A political prisoner," the woman replied, "is someone who is imprisoned for expressing beliefs that the government doesn't hold or want to hear."
"Oh," the child thought silently for a moment while the woman calculated her income tax returns. She remembered that her husband's income was higher than hers despite the fact that she had more education than he did. "Does the person," began the child, "have to be physically imprisoned?"
Sigh. The woman had answered the first question as well as she thought was necessary. She considered the newly-posed query. "No," she answered in time. "I guess not. The person could simply be locked into a position or lifestyle from which there is no likely chance of escape."
This said, she went back to her work. Through the windows before her, she could hear the sounds of children fighting in the streets. There was a crash periodically as garbage cans were tipped over, their contents gushing over the pavement like an open fire hydrant to be scattered in the wind and among the sneakers. The sounds of unemployed people boasting loudly of their sex lives, their children and their goals for the future, filtered between the children's and also invaded her environment.
The children. She thought about their futures. The children would grow up. They'd drop out of school because they knew there was no chance of decent jobs with a high school diploma from their schools. They'd work at scattered jobs and be fired or quit as the mood moved them. And then they'd be just like their parents. And have more children who'd just repeat the cycle which never broke.
"What sort of beliefs do political prisoners speak of?" the tiny voice was still there despite the fighting, the garbage cans, and the boasting outside.
"Oh," replied the woman whose eyes were fixed on the window to the outside, "all sorts of beliefs. They can say their civil liberties are being violated, that they are being oppressed, that their economic system is working against their interests, that the government is inhibiting personal growth, or even that the government is evil."
The woman recognized a voice among the unemployed outside. It was Nat's voice. Nat was good with numbers and relating to people. Nat wanted to open and own a bar. The banks said this person was a credit risk and the plans were scuttled. But Nat kept mentioning them. Some day, Nat was saying, some day I'll have

that bar. Some day. But some day never comes in this neighborhood.
There was another voice that the woman recognized. Cindy. Cindy once had a job working nights at a fancy bar. She was walking home from work one night when a man accosted her on the street corner and demanded sexual favors. The police came suddenly and arrested her for prostitution. She was fired the next day.
A child, embroiled in the fighting among the garbage cans, started crying loudly. The woman knew the voice. The child's father had died in the riots a while back. The police were under pressure, they said, and aimed at every black figure that moved in the city that week.
"Mommy," called the quiet voice again. "Can you act out your beliefs instead of simply stating them and still become a political prisoner?"
"Sure," calmly answered the mother. "Acting on and stating your convictions are really the same thing. You can refuse to go along with a government project, you can break an unjust law, you can chain yourself to a fence. If the government moves against you, you're a political prisoner. I suppose you can even be a political prisoner by going along with the government against your convictions and getting trapped forever within the government's system because of it."
A newspaper on her table stared at the woman. There was a small article about Jacqueline Datcher of Seat Pleasant, Md. who was convicted of stealing two strawberries. She faces a maximum sentence of 18 months in jail and a \$500 fine.
Buried inside the paper was a story on the Wilmington (North Carolina) Ten, mostly blacks imprisoned since 1971 for allegedly setting fire to a store while they were actually a block away in church. It took 45 years to free the last of the Scottsboro Boys.
Also hidden in the paper was a story on absenteeism in the factory. Millions of people were skipping jobs as often as possible that they found to be unworthy of their full-time concentration or effort. The employers cracked down occasionally, of course, and fired the workers with the "worst" attendance records. After all, production would not occur if people worked only as long as they wanted to.
There was also an article about summer schools closing in California. Proposition 13 at work. While radicals were hoping the California voters had begun the working class revolution, thousands of kids cried out in the heat for a chance to escape. But there was no chance.
"Mommy," asked the quiet voice after a long silence. "Andy Young says there are hundreds, maybe thousands of political prisoners in our jails. Is he right?"
"Honey," the woman replied gently, "we're all political prisoners."
Guthrie is a Senior with a dual major in James Madison College and Economics

letters

Playboy's Witt is DISGUSTING!

In reference to your recent article on Vicki Witt, Playgirl of the Month: DISGUSTING! Obviously Miss Witt revels in the exhibitionistic display of her body. Personally, I resent allotting a full page article praising jezebels who make their living "taking off clothes..." In a paper circulated to college students I would expect more decency.
She comments, "The majority of men probably look at me as a sex object, but some are respectful and can see beyond that..." Is she not aware what lewd thoughts enter a man's mind while his tobacco-stained fingers slide over the page of Playboy's centerfold? The sight of those jutting breasts, the scanty French lace camisole suggestively baring her pink thighs and freshly waxed legs is simply appalling. While writing this letter I imagine some crude, lecherous, vile person sitting under a naked 40-watt bulb lusting for her.
To reinforce my opinion of wanted women like Vicki, I immediately went to Paramount News and purchased the August issue of Playboy magazine. I carefully cut out the centerfold and pasted

it to the ice-box door to better study the obscenity. Daniel Hilbert holds the opinion Witt fits into "the beautiful/innocent image that Playboy seems to espouse." I would like to say that Playboy has no regard for intelligence and seems to espouse a tight ass. The only criterion a woman needs is lack of moral virtue. May I add, the Cinderella story of her engagement was quite cute, but, honey, Cinderella kept her clothes on for the ball.
If Vicki chooses to employ herself in the capacity of a sex object, inciting male erections, that is her prerogative. But, I believe encouragement of open sensuality should not be a policy of State News staff writers. And, may I suggest that Witt return to MSU night classes to enlarge her mind for those days ahead when her hips become her hands.
Diane Atchison
5608 Newberry Road
Durand, Michigan

been holding me up these last few days I never would have made it to classes. But like most bad situations, there is good in it if you're just able to see it.
Best of all, I think I like the heat because it allows me to sweat unabashedly. I don't have to worry that people will think I'm nervous, insecure, or just plain out-of-control. I can relax — comfortable in the knowledge that they will believe I'm sweating because it's just so damned hot. (They'll never know that 50 to 75 percent of the time it's because I'm nervous, insecure and just plain out-of-control.)
Also, I can walk slower and not be conspicuous. You are suspect when you saunter while walking fast is considered purposeful and healthy. However, in extreme heat slow walking becomes quite acceptable. And evening walks in neighborhoods where people don't close their drapes become more of an in-depth experience.
Oh sure, the heat gets me down after a while. And just like everyone else I worry that my arm pits will develop mold, my thighs will fuse to a plastic chair and my hand washing will never dry. But even when it gets really bad and I think it will never end, I don't despair. After all, I get to use one of my all-time favorite clichés — "Hot enough for ya!"
Barbara J. Evans
E344 Owen Graduate Center

Humidity brings glorious sweating

Heat affects different people different ways. With me it's like someone let the air out of my tires. In fact, if my clothes hadn't

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Circle offers casual theater



It may be raining but people wait with umbrellas and blankets on outdoor bleachers for a Summer Circle play to begin. They start arriving shortly after 7:30 p.m. for plays that will not begin for another hour. The mood is casual and fun. Response to the plays is, almost without exception, enthusiastic.

Summer theater at MSU began in 1961 when the incoming Department of Speech chairperson promised then President John Hannah to start such a program.

The plays were originally performed on an arena stage in the gymnasium of Demonstration Hall. Students and community members acted in the productions, which were usually light comedies or melodramas. Audiences paid to attend. The current Department of Theater chairperson Frank C. Rutledge, performed in two plays that first season.

In 1964, the arena stage was altered to a thrust. By 1968 the acting company was paid and consisted mostly of undergraduate and graduate students, with high school students as apprentices.

During the same summer the company put on three children's and three adult plays, extending the season into mid-August. Because of the extension they lost most of their audiences and in 1969, they cut back to three plays.

In February 1970, Department of Theater Chairperson E. C. Reynolds persuaded the University provost to give the department \$3,500 for the summer program. However, in April the theater department budget indicated a deficit of \$10,000, so the \$3,500 was used instead to reduce the disparity. Reynolds left for the summer, appointing Rutledge acting chairperson and discouraging him from continuing with the program.

Rutledge said he wondered at the time, "Why don't we just do plays in Kresge courtyard?"

Thus, the format for the present Summer Circle was invented. Rutledge said he decided not to charge admission, rationalizing, "We can do whatever we like. If the audience doesn't like it they can walk out." He added, "That notion of anarchic freedom appealed to everybody."

The first play performed in the outdoor setting was a story theater adaptation of Kurt

Vonnegut's "Welcome to the Monkey House."

"The crowds came out of the woodwork," Rutledge said. "It was appalling. They filled the courtyard."

Rutledge said the plays they do each season depend on which faculty members plan to be around for the summer. He chose to direct this season's "London Assurance" because, "It had gotten good reviews in London and in New York with Donald Sinden."

An article in Variety mentioned that "The Ripper Show", the third Summer Circle play this season, had received an award in Australia. Rutledge wrote to Australia for a script and decided he liked it.

"A Woman Of No Importance", the last play this year, is a little-known work by Oscar Wilde. Rutledge said part of the decision to do it was to showcase the women in the acting company.

From one season to the next the plays vary but often include experimental or original works. The first original play the Summer Circle produced was "Lyle" in 1972.

Rutledge ran an ad in Variety for original scripts and said he received two a day for the next two months. In succeeding years, original works performed included "The Columbus Play," "The Passion of Antigone Perez" and "The Boys From St. Louis."

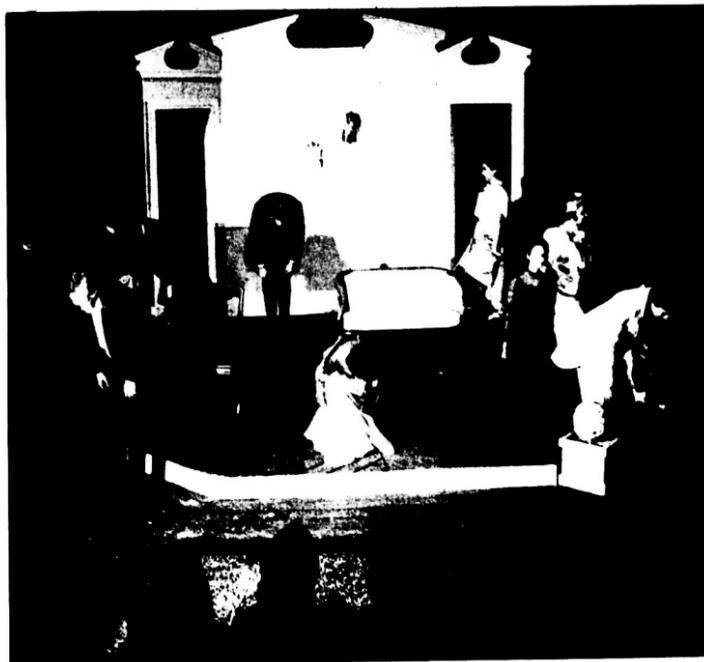
Though there is a movement in the department to return to more classical plays by Marlowe, Farquhar or Shakespeare, Rutledge said he is not in favor of doing so. Some of the summer plays, he said, could never have been produced during the regular season.

Plays for the season are selected by winter term and the acting company is chosen by April. Rehearsals this year began June 12 and the first play opened July 5.

Summer Circle provides employment for graduate students in the Performing Arts Company who appear in Fairchild Auditorium during the school year. Students from a sophomore theater practicum class act as apprentices.

The Summer Circle Free Festival also has a faithful audience.

"I think Summer Circle is the single most successful program we've had," Rutledge said. "The governing principle is to have fun."



Story by
Rosanne Singer

Photos by
Carol Sonenklar

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entertainment

Wilde's 'Woman' a smooth success

By ROSANNE SINGER
The world was made for men and not for women. A bit of Oscar Wilde wisdom that is painfully true in *A Woman Of No Importance*, his play that begins as a farce and ends as a drama. This combination of tone makes the play jarring, however, the Summer Circle production manages to unify the two mood.

Most of the action takes place on the terrace of Lady Hunstanton's English country estate. As the play begins, a group of English ladies and an American man exchange ideas on life and people. The American, Hester Worsley, expresses admiration for a young man Gerald, to which the stuffy proper Lady Caroline answers. "It is not customary in England for a young lady to speak with such enthusiasm of any person of the opposite sex." The mildly wicked and sarcastic Mrs. Altonby says that women have a much better time than men because "There are far more things forbidden to us than are forbidden to them."

The cold but witty Lord Illingworth soon enters the scene. He has decided to appoint as his personal secretary, Hester's love, Gerald Arbuthnot. Gerald is delighted and eager to tell his mother who arrives at the Hunstanton estate later that day. Upon hearing the news she is pleased for her son, until she meets Lord Illingworth and recognizes the man who ruined her life more than 20 years ago. At this point the play's farcical quality diminishes as Rachel

Arbuthnot's life becomes the focus.

John Goodlin plays a superficial Lord Illingworth. His limited vocal range and facial expressions make the character seem less interesting than the lines would indicate. Only during the play's final scene when Rachel refuses to marry him do a variety of expressions pass over his face as he looks surprised, sad, and contemptuous at her put down.

Kerry Shanklin as the somber Rachel Arbuthnot provides a suitable contrast to the other, more frivolous, characters. Her part is not a pleasant one since she is all outrage and virtue and no humor. However, Shanklin does fine with this and is especially good in her final moment with Lord Illingworth.

Ray Andrecheck is a convincingly earnest, serious-minded Gerald Arbuthnot. He conveys the stiffness of an inexperienced, diffident young man, although he is occasionally too stiff and ill at ease.

Like Gerald and his mother, the American, Hester Worsley, is a virtuous, humorless character. Beth Pinter is believable as a young woman who lectures on the goodness and solidity of American life as opposed to English decadence. However, in the opening terrace scene she is too obviously scornful of the frivolous English women when she should be merely offended in a self-righteous way. She is snotty in much the same way as they are, rather than ingeniously surprised at their flippancy.

Nan Burling and Juliette Gay

are funny as two extremes of English women. Gay as the prune-faced, constantly indignant Lady Caroline is a wonderful contrast to Burling's spirited Mrs. Altonby, who delights in shocking.

John Hanners and Tom VanderWeele are excellent in two minor roles. Hanners as Lady Caroline's doddering old husband, Sir John, submits to his wife's domination but manages to indulge in a little pleasant

lechery when she is not looking. VanderWeele is humorously solemn as the Archdeacon Daubeny who sadly relates his wife's various ailments.

Director Frank Rutledge has done a good job with this difficult play. Although the tone of the piece changes rapidly, he manages the transition smoothly. One problem, however, is that during certain important moments characters stand or sit with their full backs

to the audience. During the final scene Lord Illingworth tells Rachel she looks exactly as she did 20 years ago, the night she left him. As he reminisces the audience sees only Rachel's back so that a possibly touching expression is lost.

A Woman Of No Importance the final Summer Circle production, continues through Saturday at the outdoor theater behind Fairchild Auditorium



A&M recording artists Pablo Cruise will be appearing in the MSU Auditorium Thursday, Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. The band gained fame with their *A Place In The Sun* LP, and Top Ten single of the same name. Tickets for the concert are \$6 and \$7, and are available at the MSU Union, Sounds and Diversions, Campus Corners II, and WhereHouse Records. The concert is a production of ASMSU Pop Entertainment.

Galumphing Gourmet

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

I experience terrible fits of paranoia when the realization strikes that I could possibly be fat again someday. Being a food fanatic has its negative aspects, and I ballooned to mammoth proportions as a youngster. I eventually dropped the excess poundage, but my most frightening nightmare is to wake up some morning and discover that I'm a blimp once again.

There aren't any easy ways to lose weight. Probably the only way is to exercise, and to avoid all the good/great/fantastic/delicious make-life-bearable things like doughnuts, ice cream, and other junk food that we write about in this column.

Part of the problem is that all of the fad products and diets just don't work. I take that back. The liquid protein diet does work, and if you follow it closely, it will help you to be the thinnest corpse your mortician has ever had the pleasure to service. Appetite suppressants don't work. Most fat people don't understand hunger. They're addicted to the taste of food.

And then there are the products that never explain fully what you're supposed to do with them. I remember when Metrecal first hit the market, and I thought it was supposed to be drunk with a meal. "This is great," I used to think. "It's like drinking a milkshake with every meal!" Indeed, it was, and I gained 10 pounds in five days.

I was much more weight-conscious during my last years of high school and first two of college. Having just been fat, I still thought fat. I was 5-foot-10, weighed 155 pounds, but still believed that I was a lead zeppelin. I would go two entire days without food. I would usually pass out (sometimes in very embarrassing places) at the end of those two days. My doctor told me this wasn't healthy. I figured the buzz was cheaper than drugs.

During my sophomore year at MSU, I decided to join Weight Watchers of Lansing, and try to reduce to 145 pounds. The people at the first meeting I attended were very obese. While waiting to be weighed in, a 200-plus pound man stood in front of me; a similar sized woman behind me.

"What are you doing at Weight Watchers?" she asked.

"I'm fat," I said.

She looked at me like I was some sort of fruitcake. Weight Watchers made me realize that people should be thankful for small favors. I never went back to Weight Watchers. It had nothing to do with being fat or not being fat. In order to be a member of Weight Watchers, you had to agree to eat liver at least once a week. I'd almost rather give up rock 'n roll than eat liver once a week, and that's saying a lot. Besides, Weight Watcher TV dinners don't have Tater Tots. It was also possible that fruitcake may have been that fat lady's favorite food.

I came down with a case of mono and hepatitis (at the same time!) that summer. It had a lot to do with a weak body from lack of nutrition. Being so sick, I lost 10 pounds.

THE MORAL: If you wanna lose weight, kiss someone who is run-down, tired, and sleeps all the time. Kissing beats food anyway. And if you take any of this seriously, you're probably a fruitcake.



This Weekend:

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

Looking for a Wilde and era-aaaaazy time? *A Woman of No Importance* is this weekend's presentation by the Summer Circle Free Festival. Oscar Wilde's play, which is being billed as "a comedy of socio-sexual tension," will run through Saturday night in the courtyard between Fairchild Theater and Kresge Art Center.

Meanwhile, while Oscar's fiddling, Rome's burning, and you can catch all the action if you see *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. The play is being presented by the Black Sheep Repertory Theater in Manchester, and ticket information is available by calling (313)428-9280.

An Olde Tyme (why do they insist on these dorky spellings?) Political Rally is in the works for Saturday afternoon between 3 p.m. and dusk at Lake Lansing. The main attraction will be a chance to meet the Democratic candidates for the upcoming elections, but a jam session, community sing, and door prizes will be available in case you're not politically inclined. Admission is free to the park, which is located at the corner of Marsh and Lake Lansing in Haslett. Food and drink will be available.

If you had something a little more active in mind for this weekend, perhaps this will interest you. The Ingham County Parks Department is sponsoring a guided canoe trip down the Grand River on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. There will be a modest fee to cover canoe rental for the one and one-half to two-hour trip, though you may bring your own canoe if you have one. Now here's the important part: if you're interested in taking part in the fun, you have to call the Riverbend Nature Center at 694-0354 and make a reservation before July 29, and unless I'm mistaken, that means today.

This is admittedly a rather short line-up this week, so I'll wrap up with this bit of advice: Go see *Restless* at the Starlite drive-in. While I've never seen the film, it's safe to say that any movie advertised with a shot of Raquel Welch holding an ax can't be all bad.

'The End' a Polish joke?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Burt Reynolds bills his new movie, *The End*, as a comedy — but the Polish American Guardian Society isn't laughing. The Chicago-based anti-defamation group is suing on grounds the film represents "an irresponsible violation of the motion picture production code." Group president Leonard Jarzab doesn't say exactly what

the suit will ask, but he does say the film defines the Polish people as "being stupid and vulgar" — and he adds, "Possibly the most irresponsible action in that movie is where they ridicule the Polish national anthem. . . . The movie is deliberately offensive to the Polish people of this country, if not the world."

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MIKE KLOCKE
Minnesota in hot water

The Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon will be held in Chicago today and, for really the first time in three years, MSU is going to be able to hold its head up in pride.

There is still one year of NCAA probation to go through, but the 1,000-plus media representatives and fans know well that the Spartans have overcome the stigma and produced a legitimate contender for the Big Ten title.

Quite a contrast to the past two years, wouldn't you say? MSU has certainly had problems with its athletic program. But then you take a look at the University of Minnesota, and maybe things haven't been that bad after all.

Last summer, Minnesota's entire athletic program was placed on indefinite NCAA probation after the university refused to declare ineligible three basketball players — Mychal Thompson, Dave Winney and Phillip Saunders — whom the NCAA had found guilty of rule violations.

Minnesota initially decided to appeal the case to the Supreme Court. The school finally suspended Thompson and Winney for the first part of the 1977-78 season.



Cal Stoll

But all during last year's basketball campaign, one team Jud Heathcote's Spartans didn't have to concern themselves with as much was Minnesota. After all, even if Minnesota finished first in the conference, it still couldn't participate in a post-season tournament.

The football team at Minnesota fared well last season, though. The Gophers finished with a 7-4 mark and were the third team in the Big Ten — along with Michigan and Ohio State — to play in a post-season bowl game. The Gophers lost in the America Bowl (if MSU had not been on probation, it undoubtedly would have received the bowl bid over Minnesota).

But now it is the football program that has itself in hot water. The Minnesota Daily, the school paper, came out with a full-page spread recently on how head coach Cal Stoll allegedly loaned money to his players numerous times. In another story, the Daily said girlfriends of the players had admitted the players had received loans from Stoll.

Wendell Avery, the starting quarterback, reportedly was told his debts to Stoll would be absolved if Minnesota won its game against Wisconsin.

Stoll, of course, has denied the charges and several of the players said the reporter got carried away. Would it have made a difference if the Minneapolis Tribune had carried the story? Probably. Not many people give student papers the credibility they deserve.

That's not always the case, though. One paper carried a wire service account of the Daily's finding with the headline "Hey, Cal, how 'bout a loan?" Guilty until proven innocent, right?

You have to sympathize with the way Stoll will feel facing all those people at the luncheon today.

sports

MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ANYONE

Soaring club promotes exciting sport

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Ever want to fly? If so, the MSU Soaring Club might be the best place to go.

Soaring, which is different from hang gliding, is done in sailplanes. The sailplanes are towed to a height of about 2,000 feet and then released.

"With only about 20 members, we're probably one of the smallest clubs at MSU," member Lorna LaVerne said.

She explained that membership is open to anyone, although there is a special discount on the initiation fee for MSU students, faculty and staff.

The club owns two sailplanes — a one-seater and a two-seater. And the demonstration rides, offered for \$11, are the way most people get interested in soaring, LaVerne said.

OK, now you're up in the air 2,000 feet in a plane with no motor. How do you control the thing?

"It's really amazing how much control you do have with a sailplane," LaVerne said. "You're pulled up by a plane with a motor,

and from then on it depends on the weather conditions. With the right conditions, you can stay up for over an hour."

"You look for thermals, which is hot air rising. In the thermals, the air is rising faster than the plane is sinking so you can stay up for a long time."

LaVerne explained that the actual act of soaring takes place when you are in the thermals.

Another question: If there is no motor, how do you control the way in which the sailplane moves?

"There is the control stick which enables you to bank sideways and go up and down," LaVerne said. "There are also two foot pedals which control the rudder for turning."

"Our planes are not intended for long-distance flying. There is an altimeter in the sailplane, though."

LaVerne said she got interested in the sport through a friend who is a pilot for power planes.

"He would talk about flying as if it were an everyday thing," she said. "Soaring is a lot easier than power plane flying."

Just joining the Soaring Club doesn't allow you to go right out and

"It's really amazing how much control you do have with a sailplane. You're pulled up by a plane with a motor, and from then on it depends on the weather conditions you can stay up for over an hour." — Lorna LaVerne, member MSU Soaring Club

fly. Just as with power planes, soaring comes under the jurisdiction of the Federal Aviation Association (FAA).

"The planes have to be registered with the FAA and the Department of Transportation," LaVerne said. "Each person who passes an FAA exam for soaring pilots. It's a faster process than a power pilot."

She said 20 lessons and two hours of solo time are required for a license, too.

Soaring can be a rather expensive sport, although not as expensive as power-plane flying, LaVerne said. The costs include membership, flight charges and towing fees. But the lifetime membership for students, faculty and staff is only \$35.

The MSU club does all its soaring at the Ionia County Airport through J.W. Benz Soaring, INC. Aero towing services are provided there.

One type of sailplane the MSU Soaring Club has is the Schweizer 2-33A, a two-seater which is the optimum sailplane for soaring with friends, according to club literature. The club also has a Schweizer 1-26, one of the most popular in America.

"We have two of the most widely-built sailplanes," LaVerne said.

The club also offers a ground school for potential members in winter. This school is free and fundamentals can be taught.

During the summer, the club will meet the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Men's IM Bldg. For the school year, meetings are held bi-monthly.

LaVerne said the club will often show films at the meetings that was one way she got interested in soaring.

"We just try to get people acquainted with the sport of soaring," LaVerne said. "It can be an expensive sport, but since we have planes, it costs only half as much."

Lopez still on top, despite slump

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

DEARBORN (UPI) — Nancy Lopez wants to cut down — on her golf strokes and her hectic schedule.

So she began a week of "rest" with a strenuous appearance to publicize the IPGA's second largest payout, the Lady Strohs open, an Aug. 17-20 tour stop here paying \$22,500 to the winner and \$150,000 overall.

Lopez, easily the tour's top money winner, will likely be the

favorite whether her golf is great, terrible or indifferent. That's what happens when you put together five tournament victories in a row during your rookie season.

Lately the personable 21-year-old has been side-slipping as many putts as she formerly dropped, but with seven tournament wins and more than \$130,000 in prize money there is enough distance between her and tour runnerup Jane Blalock to drive a bank through.

"Ever since the fifth win, it's not been the same," she said at Dearborn Country Club, site of the event she was helping publicize. "I just realized I need to practice. I haven't had time to."

"And when you shoot 79, it's time to practice," she said, adding a laugh. "I need to get my game tuned up, to get my confidence back that I can."

That confidence began to wane after she won the LPGA tournament, the fourth in her string of five victories, but Lopez has continued to play regularly.

"I guess I've been playing all the tournaments I can because I

haven't played in all the places on the tour that there are," she said, with one of her frequent fluffs of her carefully-groomed hair.

"I'm taking this week off and then going to England for the European but after England I'm going to slow down. I'm going to slow down because I want to go on as long as it can. I want to play top golf as long as I can."

"I want to be remembered as one of the greatest golfers who ever lived," Lopez said. She laughed again. "Of course I'll have to come back after I'm dead to find out that."

IM Notes

The reservation desk for paddleball courts at the Men's IM Building will close on Friday, July 27 for the remainder of summer term. It will not re-open until the first day of classes fall term. Playoffs in the IM softball league will begin Monday, July 31.

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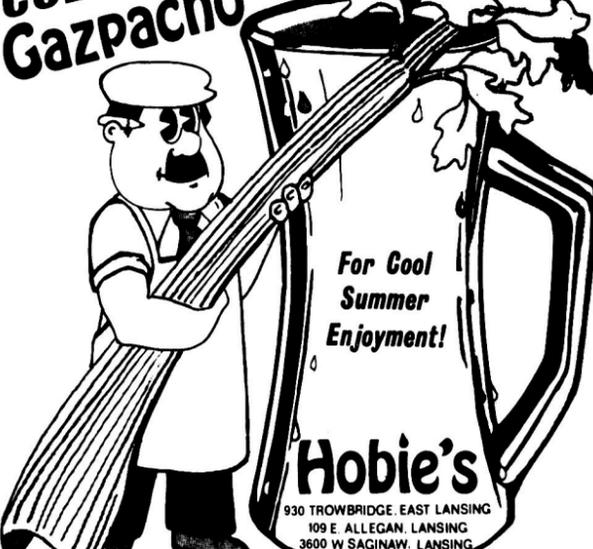
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Promise of riches changes life dramatically

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Jack Buras was a young Baptist song leader, musically rich but pocketbook poor, when he gained worldwide fame as a multimillionaire-to-be.

On television one night in 1970, there was a report of a federal court ruling in favor of the Buras family of Louisiana in a landmark oil rights case involving millions of dollars.

Why, that's my family, Jack Buras said, and before long the

23-year-old minister of music at Harmony Missionary Baptist Church in rural Prattville, Ark., was a true celebrity. As soon as the suit was settled, the reports said, Buras would receive in the neighborhood of \$20.6 million.

Suddenly banks opened their vaults to him, a car dealer gave him a new gold Thunderbird, newspaper reporters from New York to London besieged him and he was forced to get an

unlisted telephone number.

Buras, with a wife and daughter Melody and a \$110 a week salary, welcomed the good fortune but repeatedly said he liked life like it was, directing the Harmony Baptist Singers and living in a small white house in the shade of the Prattville water tower.

But he found it hard to keep the simple life as an expectant millionaire.

Then with equal suddenness,

Buras's promising outlook went from the heights to the depths. A copyrighted newspaper story in 1972 declared he wasn't going to be a millionaire after all because he wasn't a member of the Buras family involved in the landmark case.

It wasn't long before Buras exited the state, leaving behind a long trail of debts, severed relationships and a lot of question marks.

Six years later Buras still is

remembered as an enigma by those who knew him.

Rev. Jackie Holt of the Harmony Baptist Church: "I guess we'll never forget about Jack. It was a real tragedy he messed himself up like he did. Jack in the beginning really felt he was going to get the money. I guess it just snowballed. I know that a lot of greedy folks got their hooks into him... When he left, I just tried not to think about it anymore."

Lane Strother of Ouachita Baptist University: "He was a real interesting saga—all the things he was going to do with the wealth he would accumulate. I guess he had problems distinguishing fact from fiction... Jack had a

heart as good as gold. Either he just misunderstood or he's one of the best shysters in town. But I don't think he was purposefully trying to pull the wool over people's eyes."

And both added: "I wonder where Jack is now?"

Well folks, Jack says he's doing just fine, thank you, and believes he still is going to inherit those millions of dollars someday.

UPI located Buras in Baker, La., a suburb of Baton Rouge, after a four-month search involving several states. Buras acknowledged having covered his tracks on purpose because "the embarrassment of it all was very strong."

"It was just horrible," a reflective Buras said, con-

senting to a telephone interview.

At one time, Buras said, he owed a cumulative \$500,000 to gobs of creditors. Some wrote it off as a bad loan. Others filed lawsuits. Another put a garnishment on his salary, so he "put his finger down on a map" and moved to McComb, Miss.

"It taught me that nothing really, really comes for free. The banks that gave it to me snapped it away just as quick."

"I don't want to beat on my chest, but my business is doing quite well," Buras said. "I live a good life now. I've got a super family, a super home, super cars. For the first time in my life, I'm having trouble with taxes."

Diversion program 'steps on rights'

(continued from page 1)
ever told you so?"

"Clearly, those questions are improper," said Phil Dean, an East Lansing attorney. "You don't have to answer them, but if you don't, you go to court."

Dean said the program is a "catch 22" situation.

"Nobody has the right to ask you those questions," he said. "But there is a sword of Damocles hanging over your head."

"The program steps on people's rights," said Ken Birch, Dean's law partner. "It's a

vindictive thing. They humble people, then take away their rights. It's dehumanizing."

Birch said, however, he would recommend the program for a client.

"It's cheaper than court proceedings and there's no permanent record. It's a good program but that doesn't mean it can't use some improving."

The diversion program, operating under a federal grant, was started in October 1975 and has been accepting candidates since November of that year.

Applicants for diversion have their arrest report and criminal record, if any, reviewed by the prosecutor's office before it is passed on to a team of investigators.

The investigators then interview the applicant and present them with the questionnaire, which they are required to fill out and return to the office, located at 303 Kalamazoo St. in Lansing.

Brian Matter, the first director of the Ingham County program and now a court administrator, said the program originally dealt with persons who committed felonies.

"We wanted to catch those who were starting a life of crime," he said. "When (Ingham County Prosecutor) Peter Houk took over, he decided to divert misdemeanors too."

Matter said the program pulls in about \$4,000 from applicants who make restitution through payment for damages that may have resulted from the crime.

"We encouraged people to come clean," he said. "A lot of people confessed to a number of crimes."

Matter conceded the program is restrictive in its screening, but says its rigidity is a substantial consequence.

"I don't think the program apologizes to anyone," he said. "The individual may go through some unpleasant experiences but he has also committed a crime. He should be aware that an investigation is necessary and that they will go into his personal life."

This reporter will meet with a caseworker on Aug. 7, provided the application for the program is accepted. It was the investigator's assurance that this reporter's community service would be confined to an on-campus job.

'U' may buy into firms

(continued from page 1)
The Harvard Guidelines, as they are referred to, would stretch the process of divestiture into 1979 and have been adhered to by many universities.

Radeliffe urged the committee to use the guidelines only to get information, and not allow MSU's deadline for Dec. 1 to be changed.

Steven Terry, assistant vice president for finance, agreed with Radeliffe's request and said the only purpose of the University's membership would be to get information on corporations that might not be available to just MSU.

The trustee meeting begins at 10 a.m. today in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

violators. But in 1970 the New York local led a walk out that spread to 200,000 workers across the country.

Those strikers were not punished. This time, the Postal Service vows to enforce the law.

Postal pact

(continued from page 1)
violators. But in 1970 the New York local led a walk out that spread to 200,000 workers across the country.

Those strikers were not punished. This time, the Postal Service vows to enforce the law.

Time to change grievance method?

(continued from page 3)
many members of the senate belong, opposed the revisions.

"I think their opposition was more strategic than substantive," Miller said. "I think they wanted to keep the faculty collective bargaining issue alive."

Miller, who was a member of the Faculty Volunteers Against Collective Bargaining during the faculty collective bargaining election spring term, said the faculty grievance official is not a substitute for unionization.

"I'm not opposed to collective bargaining because of the FGO," he said, "but I think the only thing collective bargaining would provide is the addition of outside arbitration."

Phil Korth, president of the Faculty Associates from 1974 to 1976 and a pro-union advocate, said he opposed the grievance procedure because it is only able to protect the interests of a few.

"The interim procedure says the decision of the panel is only advisory to the administrator against whom the grievance has been filed," he said. "No decision by that panel is final."

The American Association of University Professors and the Faculty Associates, to which

chairperson may accept or reject the panel's decision without disclosing the reasons for the action.

Though Miller pointed out his revisions included an amendment to send the decision up to the next highest department, Korth said the proposal would not solve the problem.

"It still keeps the decision in the administrative hierarchy," he said.

"Anything can always be tuned up," said Michael Harrison, who is now dean of the Lyman Briggs College. "But the procedure did resolve grievances, most of the informally."

Of the 25 grievances settled by Larowe in the past year, 21 of them were settled informally. Over half of those cases involved salary disputes, which also accounted for 10 of 25 grievances in 1977.

Miller said resolving a grievance informally is the trickiest part of the job.

"A faculty grievance official really gets judged on how he handles an informal procedure," he said. "Most administrators would rather not go through an official grievance."

But Korth said an FGO's success at resolving grievances depends entirely on the individual rather than the grievance process.

"It's a gentlemen's agreement," he said.

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chairperson may accept or reject the panel's decision without disclosing the reasons for the action.

Though Miller pointed out his revisions included an amendment to send the decision up to the next highest department, Korth said the proposal would not solve the problem.

"It still keeps the decision in the administrative hierarchy," he said.

"Anything can always be tuned up," said Michael Harrison, who is now dean of the Lyman Briggs College. "But the procedure did resolve grievances, most of the informally."

Of the 25 grievances settled by Larowe in the past year, 21 of them were settled informally. Over half of those cases involved salary disputes, which also accounted for 10 of 25 grievances in 1977.

Miller said resolving a grievance informally is the trickiest part of the job.

"A faculty grievance official really gets judged on how he handles an informal procedure," he said. "Most administrators would rather not go through an official grievance."

But Korth said an FGO's success at resolving grievances depends entirely on the individual rather than the grievance process.

"It's a gentlemen's agreement," he said.

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STILL 'ACTIVE, OPEN INVESTIGATION'

James Hoffa, where are you?

DETROIT AP — It should take a year or two to solve the kidnapping, the FBI said when it opened the search for the vanished labor leader. Today, the question remains: where is James Hoffa?

On July 30, 1975, Hoffa will be three years Sunday. James R. Hoffa, longtime Teamsters president, was seen leaving a restaurant in the Detroit suburbs.

He has not been seen since. He is presumed dead but no body has been found. None of the reputed Mafia figures under investigation in the case

has been indicted. One has been slain. The other five have refused to answer grand jury questions under the Fifth Amendment.

Government investigators insist they are making progress, however. Sources say the investigators, though some deny it, have been putting pressure on suspects in hopes of developing an informant.

"The Hoffa case is still an active, open investigation," says Paul Coffey, head of the Justice Department Organized Crime Strike Force in Detroit.

And Hoffa's son, James P., who a year ago accused the

government of not pressing hard enough to build a case against his father's killers, now says he is "encouraged by what's happening."

He does not say what is happening, but one investigator notes: "We're making headway by getting these guys in some other cases."

Among "guys" gotten: in March, New Jersey Teamsters boss and reputed Mafia figure Anthony Provenzano was convicted in a kick-back conspiracy case. He was sentenced to four years in prison.

in April, Teamsters organi-

zer Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, Hoffa's self-styled foster son, was convicted of lying on a bank loan application. It is his second conviction since Hoffa disappeared; and in June, Provenzano was sentenced to life imprisonment after his conviction for the 1961 murder of union foe Anthony Castellitto.

Hoffa told acquaintances the day he vanished that he was on his way to see Provenzano and reputed Detroit Mafia figure Anthony Giacalone.

Both men deny they had an appointment with Hoffa that

day. Investigators believe Hoffa wanted to settle a feud with Provenzano and enlist his support for a campaign to oust Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons. Agents have found an unusually large number of calls between Provenzano's Teamsters Local 560 in Union City, N.J. and phones used by Giacalone shortly before the disappearance.

On the day of the disappearance, O'Brien, who grew up in Hoffa's home and knew Giacalone as "Uncle Tony," borrowed a car from one of Giacalone's sons and was driving near where Hoffa was last seen. O'Brien denies he had any contact with Hoffa that day, but the FBI says he has not accounted for about one hour that afternoon.

Fitzgerald comes out for 'Headlee' proposal

SOUTHFIELD (UPI) — State Sen. William Fitzgerald Thursday became the last of four Democratic candidates for governor to make up his mind about tax limitation, saying he has decided to support it.

That left only Republican Gov. William G. Milliken undecided on the issue in the governor's race.

Fitzgerald called a news conference to announce his support of the so-called Headlee amendment, which if approved by voters would limit state taxation and spending to near current levels.

Fitzgerald said he found several "technical" flaws in the proposed amendment to the state constitution, but said they could be resolved by legislative or judicial action.

"To vote against the proposal because of these objections would be to miss an opportunity for tax and spending reform," he said.

"The Headlee proposal is a sound one, it is not a meat-ax approach to tax limitation. It will not destroy state government's ability to provide essential services.

"What it will do is give state government a tool it's been lacking, a tool to break the tax-spend syndrome," he said.

He did not refer by name to the rival tax-cut plan sponsored by Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch, which calls for a 50 percent property tax reduction.

Most government officials and candidates — including Milliken — say they are opposed

to the Tisch plan because of the drastic impact on state services it likely would have. The Headlee amendment, however, is attracting widespread support among lawmakers.

Both proposals apparently will be presented to voters in November, though certification by the Board of State Canvassers is pending.

"Again, I think it is essential that we take advantage of the opportunity to support responsible tax limitation efforts," Fitzgerald said. "There will be some problems, but if we work together we can overcome them."

In a related development, Attorney General Frank J. Kelley told a meeting of the Michigan Prosecutors Association that law enforcement officers should respond to the public cry for less waste in government by increasing their efforts to root out welfare cheating and Medicaid fraud.

"I don't personally believe those who say the cry for tax limitation is exclusively aimed at welfare cheats or fraud," Kelley said in his Mackinac Island speech. "But I do believe that those pushing for tax limitation want efficient, cost-conscious government."

"And, in some cases, many of our welfare programs are the least efficient, most uneconomical and wasteful areas of government."

Tourists flock to U.S.

NEW YORK AP — More foreign tourists than ever are passing up the Riviera and Swiss Alps for New York, Niagara Falls and Disneyland — lured by the cheaper vacations created by a slumping U.S. dollar and by lower air fares.

"A trip to America used to be viewed as something that only millionaires could do but now we're finding a situation where for the first time in our history we are really competitive," says Karl Kuhn, a marketing specialist at the U.S. Travel Service.

The government agency predicts that 5.1 million overseas visitors will tour the United States this year, a 13.4 percent jump from last year. The number of foreign visitors so far this year is up 20 percent over last year.

"We had the intention to come here for a long time, so I can not say we wouldn't have anyway, but the currency made it better," Hans Peter Linigen, a student from Bern, Switzerland, said as he surveyed New York from the top of the Empire State Building.

Linigen paid the equivalent of 3.03 Swiss francs for a \$1.70 ticket to the top of the sky

Deflated national dollar offers cheaper vacations

scaper. Three years ago it would have taken more than six francs to pay that price.

In the past year, the Swiss franc has gained nearly 33 percent in value against the dollar. The German mark has risen 10 percent and the Japanese yen about 30 percent. The reason is that the dollar has become a less desirable currency because of inflation in the United States and a chronic trade situation that saw the U.S. spend \$26.7 billion more overseas last year than it took in.

"It's more cheap in the U.S.A.," said Karl Maier, an electrical engineer from Vienna on a month-long tour of New York, Chicago and parts of the Midwest. The Austrian schilling has not risen as quickly against the dollar as many other currencies.

A tour of the United States still is a major expense for

overseas visitors and Americans still spend about \$3 billion more abroad than foreigners spend here each year. But travel agents hope the new trend will shrink that difference.

Japan, with about 750,000 visitors to the United States last year, ranks first among overseas countries as a source of tourists, followed by Britain, with 533,000 and West Germany, with 368,000 in 1977.

Japanese tourism is expected to continue to grow, despite a somewhat lagging Japanese economy and a lack of discount fares across the Pacific like those across the Atlantic.

Mike Tsuruga, a marketing

specialist at Jalpak, a tour subsidiary of Japan Air Lines, says vacation tours, primarily in Hawaii and the western states, should grow by about 20 percent at his company this year.

The United States' closest neighbors provide by far the greatest number of visitors. Government figures showed more than 12 million Canadian visitors in 1977 and 2.3 million Mexicans.

The travel industry expects about 600,000 more overseas visitors this year — not counting Canadians and Mexicans — which officials hope indicates that Europeans are changing their attitudes about vacationing in America.

The government's figures don't separate business and vacation travelers, but those in the tourist business say the trend is clear.

City bans spray paint for minors

DETROIT (UPI) — City officials hoped to clean up the city by banning the sale of spray paint to minors.

An ordinance, sponsored by Councilman Clyde Cleveland, was approved Wednesday by a 6-2 vote. It makes it illegal for anyone to sell spray paint to or buy spray paint for persons under the age of 18. It also makes it illegal for anyone under 18 to possess spray paint.

Violation of the ordinance, effective immediately, is a misdemeanor punishable by 90 days in jail and a fine up to \$500. Minors charged with violating the ordinance would be subject to Wayne County Juvenile Court proceedings.

The ordinance was designed to combat graffiti, which officials say

costs the city thousands of dollars a year.

"It is a horrendous problem," said Cleveland. "Just driving around the city of Detroit, you can see what's happening to our buildings."

Council President Erma Henderson voted against the ordinance "because it will probably require selective enforcement and might, in some instances, lead to a general harassment against young people."

She said magic markers, crayons, knives and ball point pens are used to deface property and that she didn't think spray paint should be singled out for enforcement.

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