

the State News

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AP wirephoto
Sen. Richard Schweiker accepts Ronald Reagan's invitation to be his running mate Monday if Reagan wins the Republican Presidential nomination. "Gov. Reagan's candor in naming his running mate three weeks before the convention is a bold and refreshing departure from the politics," Schweiker said.

Connally backs Ford; best choice for party'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally announced Tuesday that he is supporting President Ford for re-election, not only for the party but for the country. Connally said he decided to announce his backing of Ford following the announcement that Ronald Reagan has selected Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his running mate.

Connally said it is quite clear between the two men that the President is unmistakably the better choice, not only for the party but for the country. Connally said he had no statement to make about his chances of being picked as Ford's running mate but he felt that the time had come to end the battle between Ford and Reagan as quickly as possible.

On the day it was announced that Ford would personally return to the nomination with a trip to Mississippi to woo 30 uncommitted votes there.

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Ex-Japanese prime minister Tanaka arrested in aircraft payoff scandal

TOKYO (AP) — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was arrested Tuesday in connection with the Lockheed payoff scandal that has rocked Japan's political and business world.

Officials of the Tokyo district prosecutor's office announced the arrest after Tanaka was summoned on a voluntary basis to their office for questioning. They said he was charged with violation of the foreign exchange and foreign trade control law.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said the charge was based on allegations that, while he was prime minister, Tanaka and a former secretary received payments of 500 million yen — \$1.7 million — from a former official of the Marubeni Corp. Marubeni is a major trading firm that was the sales agent in Japan for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The spokesman said the time span covered by the alleged payments was from Aug. 9, 1973, to Feb. 18, 1974. Tanaka was prime minister from July 6, 1972 until he resigned Dec. 8, 1974, in the midst of a controversy involving big money and politics but long before the Lockheed scandal broke.

The former Marubeni official named was Hiro Hiyama, who had been chairperson of the firm. He was among 14 business and airline executives arrested previously in the case.

Tanaka is the first government leader and ranking politician to be charged.

He still is a member of the Diet parliament and has been a dominant figure in the ruling Liberal Democratic party as leader of one of its big factions.

While the arrest warrant was being served, officials were carrying out searches of Tanaka's home and office, authorities said.

Tanaka waved and smiled when he arrived at the prosecutor's office. After the arrest warrant was issued he was taken to the Tokyo detention center for further questioning, the prosecutor's spokesman said.

His arrest came shortly after two Lockheed-related developments in the United States.

The U.S. Senate voted Monday to cut off tax benefits to U.S. firms that bribe foreign officials.

In Los Angeles, court officials set Wednesday to disclose the contents of a signed order inaugurating the next phase in sending the results of a Lockheed investigation to Japan. Japanese investigators have taken depositions from A. Carl Kotchian, Lockheed's former chief operating officer, but appeals have blocked the sending of the information to Japan. Court appearances by two other Lockheed figures were put off until September.

Prices on the Tokyo stock exchange

plunged on a broad front in early trading as Tanaka's arrest became known.

Testimony before a U.S. Senate committee in Washington last February disclosed that Lockheed had spent \$12 million to promote sales of its planes in Japan. At least \$2 million was said to have been in the form of questionable payments of bribes to officials and politicians here.

Those disclosures set off an intensive investigation in Japan and reports last week said a climax was approaching that could involve high-ranking public figures.

It generally had been felt, however, that lower officials might be singled out and the news that Tanaka had been summoned

came as a surprise.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki, who succeeded Tanaka, was among those who expressed surprise. He reminded reporters that Tanaka had denied repeatedly any involvement in the Lockheed case.

The prime minister, who has pledged a thorough investigation, added that the law must be applied equally to any person.

Tanaka was prime minister for two years and four months. He seemed then to be at the pinnacle of a rags-to-riches career that started when he left a poor rural home at age 15 to become a construction worker.

SEVERAL HUNDRED SAIL FOR GREECE

Americans evacuated from Beirut as leaders consider Soviet offer

By RICHARD PYLE
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In a smooth operation monitored by President Ford in Washington, a U.S. Navy transport evacuated several hundred American and other foreigners from war-torn Lebanon on Tuesday and sailed for Greece.

Leaders of the Moslem leftist and Palestinian coalition, meanwhile, considered a Soviet-mediated agreement to resolve their disputes with Syria and end the civil war.

The evacuees left Lebanon aboard the 16,900-ton transport ship Coronado bound for Athens. Palestinian guerillas and other leftist forces stood guard along the seafloor in Moslem-controlled Beirut while the evacuation was under way.

An official at the U.S. Embassy said 160 Americans and 390 others signed up to be evacuated but only 400 persons turned up to board the ship. Observers watching the departure said the number appeared closer to 250 to 300 and in Washington a Pentagon spokesman said 300 were involved. Of this group, he added, about 100 were U.S. citizens, including 25 U.S. government officials.

Remaining behind were 1,000 American citizens, mostly of Lebanese birth with dual Lebanese and U.S. citizenship.

Among those departing aboard the Coronado was the American ambassador, Talcott W. Seelye. He has been scheduled to return to Washington for consultations, according to embassy officials here, but the plan for him to join the evacuation was kept secret until the last minute.

U.S. officials said Seelye intends to return to Lebanon, although his embassy is now down to a staff of 14 persons, including the Marine guards.

The Coronado is the same 6th Fleet ship that rescued Americans and other foreigners from Cyprus during the Greek-Turkish fighting there in July 1974. It brought those evacuees to then peaceful Beirut.

There was a momentary disturbance during Tuesday's operation when a guerilla fired a burst from an automatic rifle. The reason for firing was not clear, but it recalled a similar incident during the previous sea-evacuation of Americans and foreigners in June.

There was no air of urgency about the departure. Many of the passengers said they were leaving only temporarily and taking advantage of what one young American girl called a "free ticket" to Athens.

Others, however, said they had given up trying to live any longer in Beirut, ravaged by 16 months of fighting between right-wing Christians and the leftist alliance.

The evacuees were picked up at a former military officers' swimming club by an unarmed U.S. landing craft. Altogether, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said, 12 U.S. ships took part in the exercise — five frigates, five amphibious craft, the carrier America and the cruiser Little Rock.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld relayed to the Coronado "thanks for a good job" from President Ford.

Ford also thanked "all others who gave their cooperation to facilitate this departure." This included the Palestinians and Moslem leftists who stood guard and enabled the landing craft to come to shore.

The Soviet-mediated proposal for a Lebanese settlement was presented to Moslem leftist leaders bearing the tentative approval of Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Syrian President Hafez Assad, leftist-controlled Beirut radio said.

Guerrilla sources said the plan calls for a three-party Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian committee to supervise a cease-

fire and remove fortification in one week.

It also would empower the Arab League to use its peacekeeping forces to enforce a truce anywhere in Lebanon, require the Palestinians to pull back from positions facing Christian-held areas, and make Syria the guarantor of peace between the Palestinians and their Lebanese Moslem allies on one hand and right-wing Christian Lebanese militias on the other.

Under the plan, President-elect Elias Sarkis would head a roundtable conference to negotiate reforms, backed by Syria, giving the Moslem majority an even voice in the parliament that has always been dominated by the Christians. This would then lead to a national union government to carry out the reforms.

A radio station of the Phalange party, the largest faction of the Christian right, claimed that Lebanese leftists were trying to exert pressure on the Palestinian command, through other Communist bloc embassies, to reject the Soviet-backed plan.

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ELEVEN SCHOOLS RAISE TUITION

Fee hikes felt statewide

CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

Students will not be the only ones to feel the sting of belt tightening around their waists this fall, since 11 of Michigan's 13 public schools have announced tuition increases.

The legislature announced its final action on higher education in Michigan last week. Gov. Milliken is expected to sign the bill in a few weeks, the colleges and universities have been busily announcing their budget cutbacks for the academic year.

MSU, in addition to a new classification of students into lower division (fresh-

men and sophomores) and upper division (juniors and seniors), a \$10 registration fee has been instituted for the beginning of each term.

Eastern Michigan University (EMU), Ypsilanti, levies a \$15 registration fee on its students at the start of each semester, resulting in a cost of \$30 to the average student, as at MSU. Central Michigan University (CMU), Mount Pleasant, has a \$20 fee at each semester, making student registration costs an average of \$40.

MSU is not a pioneer in the division of fee paying status of students either, as other universities share the same policies.

Resident undergraduate upper division

students at Wayne State University, Detroit, pay \$93 more per year than their lower division counterparts.

At University of Michigan (U-M), Ann Arbor, non-resident undergraduate upper division students pay \$236 more than lower division non-residents. The universities have found the differential a promising plus for their budgets.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton explained that MSU's reasons for implementing the differential system was to remain in range of the competition.

Referring to the large number of community colleges throughout Michigan, Wharton said that failure to differentiate would have put MSU at "a comparative disadvantage" where freshman and sophomores are concerned.

Despite the increase and the new divisional system, tuition at MSU is still lower than it is at both U-M and Wayne State.

U-M, the institution that receives the highest per-student funding, also charges the highest tuition rate of all state funded institutions in Michigan. Wayne State is number two in both tuition levels and per-student funding from the state.

Of the 13 state funded colleges and universities in Michigan, only Grand Valley State College, Allendale, and Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, have not announced plans for a tuition hike for fall. Neither, however, has ruled out the possibility.

Officials at most of the universities said that the state appropriation made a tuition increase inevitable.

U-M President Robben Fleming described the school's budget-making process as a "serious problem."

"There's no question about it," Fleming said. "We need a tuition increase."

At MSU, increased student fees are expected to generate only one-third of the needed extra revenue, with another third coming from departmental cutbacks and the last through the increase in this year's appropriation over last year's, according to the administration's proposed University budget.

The MSU Board of Trustees are expected to act upon this budget proposal at their formal meeting Friday.

Proposed hike in tuition topic of meeting today

Students who have something to say about the proposed tuition increases will have a chance to sound off today at 3:45 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg.

The Student Advisory Group is holding an open meeting today to discuss the proposed tuition increases, the mandatory registration fee, the dividing of students into two classifications and the proposed 5 per cent wage increases for faculty, staff and students.

SAG is an advisory council to President Wharton and consists of leaders from most of the major groups on campus.

"The meeting is a chance for students to air their feelings so we (SAG) can have feedback on student concerns," said Ray German, president of the Council of Graduate Students.

"It's an opportunity to have student input into the budget," German said.

Jersey Maskin, president of ASMSU, said he saw the meeting as a chance for students to come and gripe to somebody who will in turn pass those complaints on to the trustees.

Maskin said he thought students would feel closer to student leaders of groups on campus than to the trustees.

The MSU Board of Trustees will vote on the budget guidelines at its meeting Friday.

A public briefing session will be held Friday at 8 a.m. in the Heritage Room of Kellogg Center. Persons wishing to speak at the meeting should contact Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, to reserve a place on the agenda.

The regular trustees meeting will follow the briefing session.

State institution fee schedule

	L.D. Undergrad Res.	Up.D. Non-resident	L.D. Non-resident	Up.D. Non-resident	Resident Graduate	Non-res. Graduate	Registra-tion Fee
	\$877.50	\$945	\$1912.50	\$1980	\$1170	\$2205	\$30
	\$928	\$1052	\$3016	\$3252	\$1212	\$3300	—
State	\$930	\$1023	\$2520	\$2751	\$1212	\$3294	—
	\$660	\$660	\$1650	\$1650	\$990	\$2400	\$30
	\$765	—	\$1725	—	\$1005	\$2205	—
	\$660	—	\$1695	—	\$870	\$1920	\$40
	\$690	—	\$1500	—	\$870	\$1500	\$15
	\$727.50	—	\$1905	—	\$1005	\$1905	\$10
Tech	\$738	—	\$1764	—	—	—	—
State	\$990	—	\$2520	—	—	—	—
W	\$660	—	\$1650	—	—	—	—
Superior	\$630	—	\$1338	—	\$945	\$2115	—
Valley	\$720	—	\$1620	—	—	—	—

Shown above are the average yearly rates for 1976-77 at an approximate 15-credit load at each of Michigan's 13 publicly funded higher education institutions.

Position open on SN board

Professional journalists who are interested in serving on the State News Board of Directors should apply by Aug. 10 to Gerald Coy, general manager.

Applicants should send a letter stating their intent to Coy at 346 Student Services Bldg., East Lansing.

The present board of directors will interview applicants at its regular monthly meeting, Aug. 16. There is currently one opening for a professional member on the director board.

The position is non-paying. The directors oversee the State News corporation at monthly board meetings.

wednesday

inside

Get on your cart, get set . . . Page 5.
The most unlikely Veep. On the Opinion Page.
Guess who's back in the U.S.? And probably for keeps now — On the back page.

weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s. There is a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and occasional thunderstorms are forecast for tonight. The low tonight should drop to the mid-60s.



Efaw jailed in Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Fritz Efaw, who returned from exile to speak at the Democratic National Convention in favor of amnesty for military draft evaders and deserters, was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond Monday after arraignment on a charge of draft evasion.

Efaw's lawyer, Larry Patton, was given five days to file motions to dismiss the charge. He said he would seek dismissal on the ground that Efaw's draft board did not properly notify Efaw of all its actions

in his case.

Patton protested that the bond was too high, and said Efaw probably could not raise the money. Patton said he might file a motion to reduce bond.

U.S. District Judge Fred Daugherty said the bail was justified, because Efaw left the state to avoid charges before.

Efaw, 29, a native Oklahoman, left the state in 1969 for England after he was called up for induction.

Reserve board to stem money supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board will tighten the screws slightly on the nation's money supply in a new move aimed at bringing inflation under control, Chairman Arthur F. Burns said Tuesday.

Burns said the underlying inflation rate has been stuck at about 6 or 7 per cent for the past year and poses a "serious threat" to the nation's economy.

He told the House Banking Committee that the immediate outlook for the economy is good. He said the recovery from recession is well balanced and that all sectors of the economy seem "poised for further advances."

But Burns said "thoughtful Americans" recognize "that lasting prosperity will not be achieved until our country solves its chronic problem of inflation."

Lobbyist acquitted of charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claude C. Wild Jr., former Gulf Oil lobbyist, was acquitted Tuesday of charges that he made an illegal \$5,000 contribution to the re-election campaign of Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

Wild, a veteran corporate lobbyist who controlled millions of dollars in political funds, wept and embraced his family after the verdict was read.

Climaxing a two-day non-jury trial,

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy said the special Watergate prosecutor's office had failed to make its case "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Wild, 52, admitted in his testimony to making the illegal cash gift by delivering a sealed envelope to Inouye's chief aide.

The case hinged on the date of the contribution and whether the three-year statute of limitations on political contribution cases had run out.

Kidnaping suspect attempts border escape

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — One of the men sought in the Chowchilla mass kidnaping tried to cross the Canadian border four days after the 26 school children and their bus driver were abducted, the Alameda County sheriff said Monday.

Sheriff Tom Houchins said the Royal Canadian Mounted Police telephoned him Monday to say that James Schoenfeld, 24, attempted to enter Canada from

Washington state on July 19. At the time Schoenfeld was not a subject of the investigation.

"He did not get into Canada," Houchins told reporters at a briefing. "He said he was going to visit the Olympics." The sheriff said he didn't know whether the man was turned back by Canadian police or decided on his own not to cross the border.



UAW scorns GM, Ford proposals

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. presented their outlines of bargaining issues to the United Auto Workers union Tuesday, and union negotiators immediately heaped scorn on the proposals.

At Chrysler, elation over a record \$155.1 million second quarter profit was tempered by the UAW placing Chrysler back on the list of possible strike targets. Ford and GM presented similar proposals to the union at separate talks that started last week for 680,000 workers. The current contract expires Sept. 14.

The top concerns of both companies included absenteeism, overtime, grievances, policies covering new employees, health care costs and supplemental unemployment benefits.

The union said both documents represented a retreat from provisions in previous contracts.

Milliken OKs fifth quarter funds

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has signed into law nearly \$800 million in appropriations bills to fund the state's unusual fifth quarter of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

And, in other action, the governor also signed a proposal creating a state fund to

buy and maintain recreational lands. The state added the extra quarter as a means of helping balance the budget.

Milliken vetoed one item in the 15 budget bills: \$34.6 million in contingency reserves for the Detroit Public School Employees' Retirement System.

MERB calls for well opening

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Environmental Review Board has unanimously endorsed an environmental impact statement calling for the reopening of Williamsburg gas well that erupted in 1973 and forced the evacuation of 88 families.

Although the report called for the well

to be reopened by Oct. 1, it is not yet clear whether gas production will resume at any time in the immediate future.

Peter Steketee, an attorney for some Williamsburg families in suits against Amoco, said he may go to court to prevent resumption of production.

Explosion investigators called negligent

LANSING (UPI) — A legislative committee studying the 1971 Port Huron tunnel disaster has determined that safety programs were not fully implemented before the blast and that state and federal investigations afterward were inadequate.

The committee, in a final report issued Monday, speculated that "the conditions that existed at the time of the tunnel explosion could have been abated with a strong interpretation of the law and an energetic pursuit of safety standards." The blast killed 22 workers.

Governor calls Reagan 'opportunist'

LANSING (UPI) — An aide to Gov. Milliken says the governor views Ronald Reagan's naming of liberal Pennsylvania Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as a possible running mate as "a reflection of the politics of desperation and oppor-

tunism." George Weeks, Milliken's executive secretary, said Reagan appears to be going back on his earlier pledge to seek a runningmate with a compatible political philosophy, if he is nominated.

Chess player defects to West

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Viktor Korchnoi, the world's No. 2 rated chess player, dodged a flight home to the Soviet Union on Tuesday, went to local police headquarters and asked for political asylum in The Netherlands.

Korchnoi, ranked next to world champion Anatoly Karpov among players currently competing on the international chess circuit, joins a growing list of Soviet artists and intellectuals who have defected, emigrated, or been sent into exile in the West since the

early 1960s.

The 45-year-old grandmaster from Leningrad was supposed to fly to Frankfurt en route to the Soviet Union after a tournament here. Instead, he went to the aliens department of Amsterdam police headquarters and asked to stay, police said.

A spokesperson for the Dutch Justice Ministry said Korchnoi then checked out of his Amsterdam hotel and moved to a secret address, where he would remain until a ruling on his asylum application. That was expected to

come within two weeks.

Bela Korchnoi, who was at home in Leningrad, told a reporter by telephone she had no idea her husband did not plan to return from the tournament.

"What can I say? Life goes on," she said when asked about future plans.

The couple has a 17-year-old son Igor.

Jewish sources in Moscow said they believed Korchnoi was Jewish.

Korchnoi, a rumpiled, soft-

spoken man, was several times Soviet champion. In chess circles, he is known as "the devil Korchnoi" for the intensity of his style and his arching eyebrows.

Dutch officials said they did not know his reasons for leaving, but Korchnoi was known to be in disfavor in the Soviet sports world because he has criticized Karpov.

In the world challengers final in 1974, Korchnoi lost to Bobby Fischer of the United States, then the world champion. After the 3-2 loss, Korchnoi told an interviewer that Karpov had an "extremely poor chess arsenal."

He also endorsed Fischer's

demands for changes in national chess rules at a meeting when Soviet officials were taking these demands.

He was censured by Soviet Chess Federation officials for accusing him of making considered and self-praising statements. Korchnoi usually recanted and after months of hibernation refraining from expressing independent views.

Fischer later withdrew from the chess scene, and Korchnoi got the title by default.

Korchnoi has never before for the world champion. Before his loss to Karpov came close in 1968 but Boris Spassky in the final

Viking I scientist says Martian 'life' dry, tiny

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — If there is life on Mars, it is probably a microscopic variety equipped with biological pumps to extract liquid from the very dry atmosphere, Viking I's head scientist said Tuesday.

Dr. Gerald Soffen expressed optimism that Viking I would find life when it scoops up a sample of the Red Planet's desert surface Wednesday.

"I'm extremely encouraged with the discovery of nitrogen," Soffen said. "That changes it all for me."

"After months and months arguing among the Viking scientists over the presence and amount of nitrogen, we find ourselves swimming in nitrogen," Soffen said.

Now that scientists think life could exist on Mars, they've begun speculating on what Martian life would look like.

"None of us ever thought there were going to be forests on Mars," Soffen said.

He said that since Mars has been dry for eons creatures on Mars would have to have adapted to the relative dryness by developing pumps to draw water from the atmosphere.

"Martian critters have had billions of years to adapt," he said.

If there are Martians, Soffen said, they would almost certainly be in the form of microbes, organisms too small to be seen by the human eye. These theoretical Martians

"said to themselves, 'it's so dry, we've got to find a way to come up with water,'" Soffen said.

"So what they developed is something called a water pump. They find a way to pump water out of the atmosphere. It's so simple. They need a molecular water pump."

Soffen says it is easy to imagine the development of "water pumps" on Martians, although no earthly creature has any trace of such a system. On earth, water is found in such abundance on the surface, creatures can get all they need by

merely drinking.

If Martians are found, Soffen said, "it will revolutionize our concept of biology, our concepts of the origin of life."

By noon Wednesday, scientists will know whether the lander's arm obeyed the command to venture to the surface and scoop up the soil.

Though data will be coming back daily from the various experiments, it will probably be the first week of August before an answer can be given to the age-old question, "is there life on Mars?"

Carter knocks military, calls for improvements

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter said Tuesday that the nation's National Guard and military reserve forces are "shot through with politics," inadequately trained and equipped and unprepared to fight.

Commenting on a Monday briefing from defense experts as he waited for a separate briefing with leading economists to begin, Carter said that as president he would try to involve all 50 of the nation's governors in the initial planning of a series of changes to

improve the National Guard, Army reserve and other reserve forces.

Carter said that reform of reserve forces has been difficult in the past because of the influence of state politics and the desire of many governors to keep those forces free of control from Washington.

He said changes he would strive for in consultation with the governors would result in a reserve force that could be counted on to perform its mission in close coordination with the nation's regular military forces.

Hearst to testify at Harris trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Prosecutor Sam Mayerson dropped a bombshell at the trial of William and Emily Harris Tuesday with his announcement that Patricia Hearst was ready to take the witness stand and testify against them at their kidnap-robbery-assault trial.

Monday, Hearst's trial in Los Angeles charges were postponed until early next week after her lawyer argued she should not be held there.

The trial of the Harris was recessed Monday. Hearst's appearance at the same high-security court with a wall of bulletproof separating the court from the gallery.

The 11-count indictment naming the Harris involved a shooting incident at Meis Sports Goods store in which the

of the store was sprayed machine gun fire from across the street.

The Harris have fired the gun and endangered them as well as store security guard who tried to capture Harris.

Hearst and the Harris not see each other at a courtroom Monday. The rises were battling to prevent introduction as evidence of a defendant tape recording made with Hearst after the sporting goods incident and the killing of members of the SLA by the in the Watts section of

Angeles.

Mayerson asked for a recess of the trial until Thursday

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West discrimination report response offers criticism, input for Title IX

FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

(HEW) to complete a self-evaluation report of compliance with Title IX of the Federal Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits discrimination by sex — male or female — in any educational program or activity. The result was a 56-page report published July 21, the deadline set by HEW.

Wilson said the criticism she has received on the Title IX report has concerned the methodology and design and even the necessity of the paperwork itself as required by HEW. But so far no one has questioned HEW's jurisdiction over MSU as in the case of Hillsdale College, where officials refused to complete a Title IX evaluation, she said.

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Memorial services honor profs. Sweetland, Slatis

MSU professors, Her Slatis and William C. Sweetland, died recently.

Genetics. Slatis is survived by his wife, Alisse, and three children, Evan, Joel and Ruth.

The family has requested that any memorial contributions be made to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund through the MSU Development Fund.

Sweetland taught Humanities in University College until 1967, when he joined the College of Education and taught future college instructors. He was awarded a Distinguished Teacher Award in 1961.

Surviving are his wife Elizabeth; four children, Margaret Hoonhout of Mt. Clemens, Patricia Roberts of Sacramento, Calif., Carole Sweetland of East Lansing and William C. Sweetland of Warsaw, Ind.; and four grandchildren.

Bill sponsored by Jondahl may revise juvenile code

By ANNEE. STUART
State News Staff Writer

A 16-year-old girl quarrels bitterly with her parents after they refuse to let her go to a late-night party after her high school homecoming. She pockets a few dollars and some change from babysitting and slips out the back door, leaving a note that she will be "staying with friends."

The frantic parents call the police, and the next morning the girl is found sleeping under a tree in a city park. She had nowhere else to go, she explains, because none of her friends' parents would let her stay at their homes. Harboring a runaway is against state law because it "contributes to the delinquency of a minor."

Stories like this one could end with a juvenile's placement in a county detention home or training school. Under the current Michigan juvenile code, the case would be brought before a juvenile court justice to decide.

Technically, the girl has committed no crime by running away. Like many other juveniles, she is a "status offender."

Status offenses include victimless crimes committed by juveniles such as truancy, running away, cigaret smoking, incorrigibility and curfew violation. Such offenses are currently handled by judges in the juvenile division of the probate court.

But if a bill sponsored by Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, is passed by the House, stories such as the one above may well have entirely different endings.

House Bill 4704, a proposed overall update of the juvenile justice code, is the first major revision of the code since 1944. It has been undergoing debate in a House subcommittee for over a year and a final draft is expected soon.

The major provision of HB 4704 is that it would remove status offenders from the jurisdiction of probate court judges if no actual crime has been committed. Justices would still handle cases involving drugs, liquor and other illegal activities.

one of the bill's supporters, said the bill is intended to "reform the system of juvenile rights."

He called the old code "archaic," saying that it was "based on rulings by judges at the turn of the century."

Under the current code, a juvenile can be brought before the court for vague offenses as "repeatedly associating with immoral persons or leading an immoral life" or "habitually idling away his or her time."

However, it is rare that anyone is brought in under those charges, Birch, a former Wayne County Probation officer, said.

Girls are often brought in as runaways or because of promiscuity, and boys are usually accused of truancy or incorrigibility, he said.

Birch cited figures from a study done by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency which said that 70 per cent of the girls and 30 per cent of the boys in shelter homes across the country are there for status offenses, especially running away.

John Kempainen, director of programs in the juvenile division of Ingham County probate court, said that of 421 status offenders petitioning the court last year, 284 were runaways. Of the number remaining, 101 were classified as "incorrigible" and 3 were school truantees.

One of the main provisions of HB 4704 would make it legal for a juvenile to become a runaway. The parents could file a missing persons report but could not force the minor to come home.

When the child runs away, it is usually indicative of a problem within the home or at school, Birch said. Returning the minor to the home or locking him up is not a solution to the problem, he added.

HB 4704 works under the assumption that a minor would seek help and that assistance would be more readily available since it would no longer be illegal to assist a juvenile runaway. Birch and others foresee "the opening of private homes for children."

(continued on page 12)

police briefs

Detroit man, angry after being arraigned Friday in the East District Court on two counts of carrying a concealed weapon, assaulted an MSU Dept. of Public Safety Officer and him in the face, police sources said. The officer was not hurt.

William B. Williams, 20, 1091 Liddesdale, was arrested early after campus police searched his car and found a butcher's baseball bat and a .32-caliber automatic.

After arraignment, Williams became upset and "sucked" the officer because he could not post a \$2,000 bond and ending back to jail, said Lt. Michael Rice, campus police shift leader.

The subject was subdued and charged with assaulting a police officer, Rice said.

During twilight burglary, thieves broke into the Phillips Snack Shop last weekend and made off with seven loaves of American and Swiss Cheese, three loaves of Shaffer's Ground Wheat bread and 16 hamburger buns, campus police said.

The value of the missing merchandise was estimated at \$10.

Unintentionally dropped cigarette is the probable cause of a fire that gutted several aisles of the paint dept. at Meijer's in Okemos.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined, but Lt. Nelson of the Meridian Township Fire Dept. said it looked like wood caught on fire from a smoldering cigarette.

The fire occurred at 5 a.m. Monday and Nelson said the fire was pushed readily. The store sprinkling system went off in the above the blaze.

Property damage has not yet been assessed but there was some smoke damage. Several employees were in the store at the time of the blaze, but did not detect the smoke in time.


Store operations were kept to a minimum as the opening time was pushed up to noon.

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Pants up to \$40 ⁰⁰ Now up to 75% OFF	Jewelry up to \$22 ⁰⁰ Now up to 75% OFF
JEANS up to \$27 ⁰⁰ Now 1/2 OFF	
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Reagan's vice presidential choice reveals paradoxical nature of Reagan's appeal

The choice of Pennsylvania Senator Richard Schweiker as Ronald Reagan's running mate resembles the frantic efforts of a zeppelin pilot trying to lighten his craft before it loses its lift and crashes.

There is no doubt that the move will have an effect upon the Northeastern delegates, perhaps even turning a few votes away from President Ford.

However, it appears that Reagan's bold attempt at party unity is more appearance than fact and is more directed at Kansas City than November.

Reagan has placed himself in a "king's dilemma" by attempting to broaden his base of support without alienating those who originally gave him prominence.

Whether Reagan can balance between the dock and the departing ship without getting wet remains to be seen.

Schweiker disagrees with Reagan on even so basic an issue as the role of government in society. Reagan feels government should let the people alone; Schweiker's record shows him more concerned with what government can do for the people.

Schweiker has received an 89 point liberal rating — on a scale of 100 — from the Americans for Democratic Action, the highest of any Republican and only five

points behind Sen. Walter Mondale.

However, Reagan's power base is an extremely conservative and vocal section of the Republican party and he is made nationally viable by the addition of various, often contradictory, conservative elements in American society.

Some of these elements agree with Reagan's economic conservatism only; some find his economic stands abhorrent but are drawn by his vision of restored U.S. prestige abroad; still others are repulsed by all of these issues but admire Reagan's stands on abortion or amnesty.

Can Reagan hold such a fragile group together by choosing a man of Schweiker's philosophy?

It is a simple political fact that every campaign must broaden its base from a small pocket of support to a wide and diverse one. Reagan is simply pursuing this familiar course of action.

But Reagan is a unique candidate, in a unique year, in a minority party. The choice of Schweiker is the real test of whether a candidate such as Reagan can broaden his support at all or whether he is fated to remain in his balloon until it runs out of gas.

To be fair, just—and independent

The struggle of Hillsdale College to maintain its independence in the face of a barrage of HEW regulations — including Title IX — raises an important issue:

To what extent can the federal government interfere with the policies of private colleges and universities?

It is often assumed that the federal government interferes, if at all, to insure that private institutions do not discriminate against any individual or group.

However, Hillsdale's enrollment reveals that it is 44 per cent women; 22 per cent of the faculty are women and there is no evidence of any economic or promotional discrimination. Hillsdale's proportion of Black students also compares favorably to other small colleges in the state.

Hillsdale is not attempting to dodge constitutional law — only the federal control under whose guise it

comes to knock at the door. If it were dodging both rather than simply the latter, then Hillsdale would be subject to our vindication. But what Hillsdale is doing in a broad sense is not challenging Title IX outright, but challenging the government's right to intervene in a private college. Freedom of education is a must; but perhaps it may have been better demonstrated — and understood — in other than a civil rights issue.

The financial crisis has hit private schools hard; many are folding. Those turning to the federal government for funds are increasingly finding their hands tied, their independence eroded.

Hillsdale is attempting to resist this erosion by not accepting federal funds as an institution and by not accepting federal rules. In the greatest tradition of private education, Hillsdale is trying to be fair and just — and independent.



The State News
 Wednesday, July 28, 1976

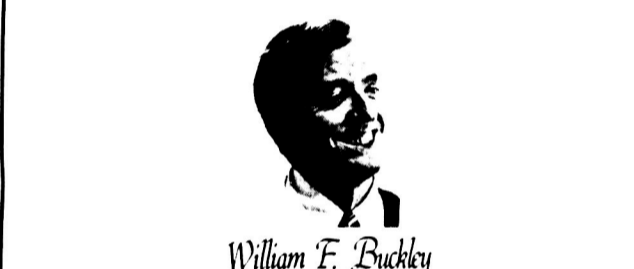
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A big victory for the philistine tastes

The contest between Senator Claiborne Pell and the muses comes now to a head, and it repays concentrated thought to what is involved. The upcoming climax is scheduled for July 29. At that point, Senator Pell will use all the traditional prerogatives of a senator, to block the relevant committee from voting to schedule hearings on the renomination of Ronald Berman as director of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

My own old-fashioned commitment to the private sector brings me to doubt the necessity of the NEH, which wasn't around to subsidize Mark Twain, the Golden Age of the Metropolitan Opera, or the proliferation of public libraries at the turn of the century. Still, if you are going to have 100-million-dollar programs to invigorate the humanities and the arts, there is one thing about which one has to be scrupulously concerned: No affirmative action for mediocrity. Paradoxically, it was Senator Pell who proposed the National Endowment programs in the first instance. It is he who is now trying to dismember the humanities program.

How? By suggesting that the money be disbursed, instead of by a central institute, by local arbiters of elegance. It is quite improper to suppose that Providence, Rhode Island is without men and women greatly talented in their recognition of scholars and writers and artists. It is preposterous to assume that the same high standards that have governed Professor Ronald Berman would govern Senator Pell's satrap in Rhode Island.

Indeed, Senator Pell spoke excitedly (how else might one speak, and come up with such a thought?) about making money available to garage mechanics to create sculpture in their off hours. I think it totally admirable that artisans should in their leisure hours write fiction, paint canvases, and fashion sculpture, or make music; and utterly unreasonable to subsidize these endeavors by federal tax money. Local tax money is itself unfruitfully disbursed for the subsidy of hot air — the notion that federal money should go to such enterprises is a discouraging capitulation to

parochial vainglory. Ronald Berman is a Shakespeare scholar. He wrote perhaps the most perceptive book on the 60's. Politically he is a conservative. His fair-mindedness has however earned him the universal support of senators, scholars and poets with views sound and unsound. He has made mistakes, as anyone would spending that much money in a year. But his eclectic interests, his passion for excellence, his humane concern for both high scholarship and broadly appealing entertainment (the NEH put up the money for The Adams Chronicles) make him the ideal man to preside over a board composed of distinguished citizens.

The Senate, whose liberal members always speak of the necessity to free themselves of the accretions of a history marked by the obstructive leverage of individual members, nevertheless is apparently undecided on whether to yield to Senator Pell. And this notwithstanding that the editor of the prestigious Journal-Bulletin of Providence, Mr. James Doyle, has written a searing indictment of the Pell Plan.

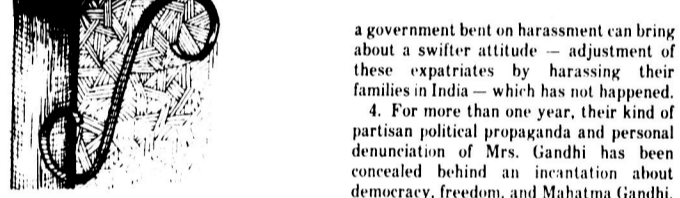
Mr. Doyle, who is a member of the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, looks witheringly at the chummy plans of Senator Pell in the post-Berman age. Doyle quotes Pell as speaking enthusiastically about \$1,000 grants for "mom and pop store operators" to pursue latent interest in the Great Books, or \$500 to a "lumberjack with aspirations of historical research." Said sums to be disbursed by state administrators appointed by the governor.

Bring on that reorganization, says Mr. Doyle, and he will resign from Rhode Island's own committee — "and, I think, Mr. Pell, I will not here be a minority of one."

The crucial vote is that of Senator Harrison Williams of New Jersey, the chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. On July 29 the committee will set up a date for a public hearing on the Berman appointment. Or it will table that appointment. If it does, the Philistines will have won an important victory.

Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor



Won't let me

If my brief experience is any indication of the common occurrences at the State News, I can now fully understand why so many of your capable staff members resigned when Mary Ann Chickshaw was appointed editor-in-chief. I had the misfortune to attempt to transact some business with her yesterday.

Chad Mitchell, the folk singer, formerly of the Chad Mitchell Trio, appeared at the Raven Gallery in Southfield last week. I had not only the pleasure of attending opening night but also doing a taped interview with him, which, by the way, was shown over Public Access Channel 11 July 22.

My reason for calling Ms. Chickshaw was to inquire if the State News would be interested in a review of his performance and/or an article on his legal difficulties. After a brief conversation I became convinced that I was speaking to a kindergarten student, not a professional in training as a journalist.

Her reason for not wishing any of the above was that it would be of no interest to MSU students (even though we took a party of 20 to Friday's performance), and that the News never carries any reviews of anything further than "five miles," (and that is a direct quote), from campus.

Much to my amazement and chagrin, I later read a review of Feliciano, who appeared at Long's, which is, I'm sorry to inform Ms. Chickshaw, a bit further than "five miles" from campus.

It was a good review and sounded like a good show and I'm very sorry I missed it, but you see, my mommy and daddy won't let me venture more than "five miles" from campus.

E.G. Weiss
745 Burcham, #76

India defendable

This is regarding a recent news story about the government of India's action in requesting that certain Indians residing in North America turn in their passports.

1. It has been inaccurately reported, for obvious propaganda value, that this person(s) "cannot go home." Passport withdrawal is a request to come home.

2. When the Englishman left the shores of his homeland, he traveled not as a conservative or a laborite or a liberal, but only as Her Majesty's loyal subject, leaving partisan political propaganda to Englishmen in England.

3. While the affected person(s) are contemplating a court action in India — an implied vote of confidence in the Indian judiciary — they insist that the Indian government's action is a harassment. I feel

a government bent on harassment can bring about a swifter attitude — adjustment of these expatriates by harassing their families in India — which has not happened.

4. For more than one year, their kind of partisan political propaganda and personal denunciation of Mrs. Gandhi has been concealed behind an incantation about democracy, freedom, and Mahatma Gandhi. Through propagating rumors, innuendos, half-truths, garbled facts, hypocrisy and demagoguery, Mrs. Gandhi's political opponents in India and their peculiar adherents in the United States of America have repudiated all claims to the Gandhian and democratic values that they claim to cherish.

5. Some of us are beginning to realize that we cannot, through our default, permit any vocal group to insinuate itself as our spokesman.

Vikram K.S. Shah
5049 Wardcliff Dr.
E. Lansing, MI 48823

With regard to the alleged inaccuracy on the part of the State News: It was reported that the individual in question — Mr. Poddar — felt that as a consequence of refusing to surrender his passport that he could not return to India without penalty of arrest. While it is true in a strict legal sense that impoundment is a request on the part of the government to return, there are other considerations besides legal. — Ed.



Naivete!

Regarding your theater critic, is it possible that Mr. Vaccaro is not the sophisticated urbane critic he would have us believe?

In his review of the Summer Circle Free Festival's production of "John Brown's Body", he applauds the "taste" of those in the audience who left at intermission. Is it possible that they (and he) have no appreciation for reader's theater? Do they lack the imagination and concentration required for full enjoyment of this art form? Perhaps, they must be spoon-fed by costumers, set designers and "Sensurround?"

Lastly, do the State News theater critics always equate good reviews with naivete?

Mark W. Armstrong
Grad. Student, Chemistry
E 146 Owen Hall
Lynn A. McCann
Grad. Student, Biology
W-652 Owen Hall

Think of their audacity, Senators Proxmire and Kennedy had the gall to go before the powerful Senate Finance committee under chairman Russell Long, son of the Kingfish, to question special interest loopholes in the pending tax "reform" bill — slipped in without hearings, without votes, without full explanation to other committee members, and that even the committee staff didn't always understand it because of the technical language.

Arch conservative senator Carl T. Curtis (R) of Nebraska glared at Sen. Proxmire.

"You would serve your state better if you quit looking under the bed!" he declared.

Sen. Robert Dole (R) of Kansas admonished Kennedy: "You have impugned the integrity of the committee and some of us don't like it!"

The scandal of the tax loophole hearings finally broke into the press last week after we had almost given up hope.

In New York in his acceptance speech Jimmy Carter repeated that the present American tax system is "a disgrace to the human race." The Democrats in their platform put in generalities about reform. Ha! Democrats have controlled Congress for a quarter century and it is largely their mess that Carter complains about. In repeated close Senate votes this month tax reformers generally lost because enough Democrats didn't support them. Citing 24 Democrats specifically he named the Tax Reform Research Group last week (a Nader affiliate) denounced them for "repudiating the tax reform plank" of their party. If Carter is elected can he control the Democrats? Maybe yes; I don't know.

Kennedy, Proxmire, Mondale and others put together their reform group this Spring and issued a statement, June 12. There were 11 Democrats plus two Republicans (Brooke and Mathias). They commissioned a 259-page booklet ("Compendium of Papers on Federal Tax Reform") by Joseph A. Pechman, Brookings, and Stanley S. Surrey, Harvard Law. The tax reform group, the Pechman-Surrey study, the debate and votes on the Senate floor received almost no attention. No sex appeal. The issues were so technically convoluted as to be almost impenetrable to the non professional mind. And who cared anyway with the political conventions coming on?

The thing that finally jarred it loose was a secondary matter in terms of revenue involved; (overall tax loopholes next year are expected to cost the Treasury — you and me — over \$100 million; remember that 244 individuals with gross incomes over \$200,000 paid no income tax at all in 1974). This was the issue of special interest "midnight" loopholes being inserted quietly in the pending 1536 page bill to benefit specific constituents by members of the powerful 18-man Finance Committee. The amount wasn't so much just a 100 million here and a 100 million there — but it was something you could visualize.

These special interest amendments aren't all bad; maybe a third of them are worthy, of correct special hardship cases and that sort of thing. Putting them in isn't immoral; Sen. Mondale has one in himself (which we regard as unjustified); a tax break for the Investors Diversified Services, Inc., a Minneapolis insurance company. After careful study the House Ways & Means Committee knocked

TRB

this out but, like others, it was slipped back in the Senate bill.

What is outrageous about these tax-breaks is the haphazard, surreptitious way in which Russell Long's committee handles them. The House & Means Committee has reform procedure: it has let the sunshine permitted careful debate; not the committee. "Most" says "most" so surgically tailored for a particular beneficiary that they might as well as the company's name or corporate logo. Proxmire complained to the committee. "More disturbingly — some of these provisions were quietly added at final day of the Committee markup, May 27." Some of the 50 were analyzed by the Committee or the Treasury, opposing testimony. "Most," says Proxmire, "were not." Was anything heard of these, in press or television? No.

Let's just take one as an example. Oil has been running advertisements appealing to the nation against diesel (separating oil production from retailing other functions). Meanwhile, in the Finance Committee, an amendment was having the effect of letting Mobil go on a tax shelter which Congress had ordered closed in the 1975 Tax Reform Act. Mobil has interests in Iran, qualify for foreign tax credits (i.e. tax profits paid in Iran under some circumstances can be deducted from U.S. tax). Without mentioning Mobil by name amendment would permit any company owned by a company like Mobil as of 12/29, 1975 to continue to qualify for the tax credit for 10 more years. That's telling an individual that he can get dependent has grown up he can get subtracting the child's exemption for other 10 years. Several dozen corporations and industry groups found similar goodies put on their Christmas Tree Santa Claus Finance Committee.

The New York Times uncovered the fact that one of the assorted favors to the group would probably benefit some Russell Long's family. He professed to know nothing about it and very likely didn't know, helter-skelter way in which goodies are distributed nobody knows making the gift or who's hand is in Treasury cookie jar. Consumer group Ralph Nader's, Common Cause, and others are concealed, Senators themselves don't always know; a lobbyist asks certain complicated language be inserted gets in and a few years later Sabre-tooth Co. declares an extra dividend.

There are two dangers in this. Muskie's Budget Committee has assumed that tax reform would bring in \$2 billion extra this year from loophole-closing. It doesn't it will skew the new Congressional budget reform package.

The deeper danger is that Americans lose faith in their tax structure. No country has our voluntary income tax system. It is a good system. It rests on the fact that faith is ebbing. Every loophole, every report of every firm that doesn't pay taxes shakes that faith. And the hour is late.

Nixon years teach us hard lesson

WASHINGTON (KFS)—"We have no plume in this bureaucracy," the tapes of former President Richard Nixon told John Ehrlichman, "we never fire anybody. We never reprimand anybody. We never demote anybody. We always promote the sons of bitches that kick us in the ass."



von Hoffman

They may not have expressed themselves so elegantly, but every president from Herbert Hoover on must have experienced some feelings from time to time, beginning with Franklin Roosevelt, every president, saving Ford, has felt it necessary to appoint a high-level committee of one or another to advise him how to reorganize the government so he could run that these efforts have been something more than successful is attested to by the names of Ford, Reagan and Carter that, sum, if he's elected whoever he is will try to right or dismantle it.

of inflation, not unemployment, not jobs, but the employees of the United States government—the bureaucracy—are the villains of this campaign. Fat, waste, tape, guidelines are the evil buzz words, nothing any of the three contestants for presidency have said indicates how to solve a problem this is.

They talk as though they're ignorant of jobs attempts to crack this nut, as though the previous occupants of the office let this tangle of jungly creepers grow out of negligence. Unfortunately, meta-phors about "weeding" out the bureaucracy misleading and make it seem as if past presidents were merely sloppy gardeners.

A CHANCE TO LEARN
Neither politicians nor the journalists have such influence on them are much learning from history, but the Nixon administration's struggles with this problem are certainly close enough to remember to think about. Probably no president was more aware of this problem or tried harder to do something about it than Richard Nixon. He was handicapped by a kind of self-hatred and antipathy toward the public which he was to supervise and lead. That attitude, one shared by countless other Americans incidentally, less made his work harder, but most failures was owing to the stupendous scale of his task.

going to reduce the cluttered White House staff and restore a strong cabinet system. He announced his new cabinet on a special TV program even before he took office. Most of them were either major political figures in their own right or were or would soon become by cooption, representatives of significant power groupings like the farmers or the social workers. On top of that he let his new cabinet appointees select the top people in their own departments so that very soon he found out he had virtually no policy or administrative control over the government he was theoretically running. His departmental secretaries, his political appointees, turned into ambassadors to the White House from their bureaucracies and the power barons behind them. "We only see them at the annual White House Christmas party," Ehrlichman was quoted as saying of Nixon's high level appointees. "They go off and marry the natives."

To counter this traditional anarchy Nixon set up what has been called a counter-bureaucracy in the White House. It was to oversee, guide and monitor what the deuce was going on in the government.

As the White House became more and more involved in routine administrative matters, the time and energy it had to devote to truly important policy issues correspondingly reduced. This concern with routine matters acted like a mosquito bite; "the more you scratched it, the more it itched," writes Richard P. Nathan. ("The Plot That Failed: Nixon and the Administrative Presidency," John Wiley & Sons, Inc. 1975.)

The upshot, observes Nathan who was a White House official in this period, was that nobody knew what anybody else was doing and that the tenured, high-level civil

servants, who knew how to profit from confusion the way the Nixonian neophytes didn't, gathered yet more power and independence than they had had before. Space doesn't permit reciting some of the other significant efforts made to rationalize, decentralize and control these complex, obdurate and immense but illusive institutions.

SECOND-TERM STRATEGY

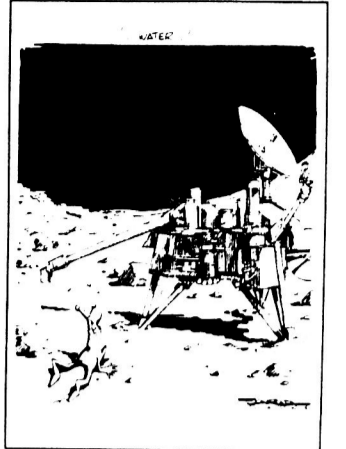
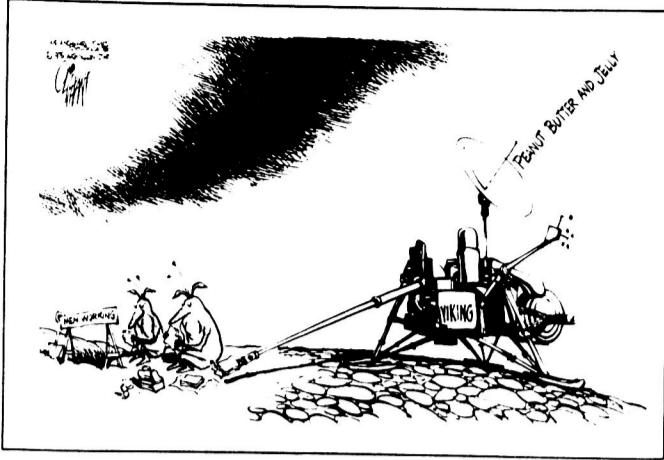
You have to hand it to Nixon, though. He reached the end of his first term defeated by his subordinates in government, but the day after his reelection he tried again. His new strategy was to throw out all the stars and politically powerful people in his cabinet and replace them by those he hoped would be obedient minions. Certain members of this new cabinet were made the superiors of other cabinet members, thus ending the cabinet system as we have had it for so long. Other new administrative devices, some of questionable legality like impoundment, were invented and trotted out.

Watergate came along and the new arrangements had to be dropped before they'd been tested. There's some reason to think they might have brought the government under effective and efficient presidential control. But do we want that? The very inefficiency and decentralized nature of the bureaucracy has been a significant check on presidential power. Maybe an unresponsive, sluggish government has its plus side.

After two years in office, Jerry Ford has shown that he has no grasp of these problems and that, if he did, he doesn't have the energy or the grit to move on them. His election would mean that nothing will be done about government administration for the next four years. Not so with Carter and Reagan. It's important to get them to talk about some of the questions raised here. In the light of the Nixon experience, with what philosophy and in what direction do they hope to move?

But neither they nor anybody else is going to get much done if they're under pressure by a ragingly uninformed electorate. It is time for less fuzziness from the voters as well as from the candidates. Less yapping about big government and more thinking about how to change things in the practical order.

King Features



Mars' scientists really blew it

WASHINGTON—No matter what the Viking pictures show us concerning the planet Mars, there are still a number of people who believe that there are life-size Martians living there.

One of them is my friend Kampelman who reads every science fiction book he can get his hands on.

We were watching television together as Viking was transmitting the photos on the screen.

"They landed in the wrong place!" Kampelman shouted.

"What do you mean the wrong place?"

"They landed on the Chryse Planitia. No one goes there in the summertime."

"Why not?" I asked.

"It's too hot. It's worse than Palm Springs at this time of year."

"Why didn't someone tell them?"

"Who knows what those crazy scientists are thinking. All they were interested in was finding a smooth place to set down the camera. They didn't care what kind of pictures they would get out of it."

"Where should they have landed if they wanted to see Martians?"

"Coney Chryse. That's where everyone goes on vacation. They not only have a nice beach but a fantastic amusement park."

"But there is no large body of water on Mars. Why would they go to the beach?"

"There used to be water there, billions of years ago, and when it dried up they decided to keep the beach up. They had a



Art Buchwald

roller coaster there and they didn't want to move it."

"I think you're putting me on."

"I am not," Kampelman said indignantly. "Look, suppose the Martians sent a camera to earth. They would look down and find the smoothest area to land it on. That would be the Sahara Desert. Do you think they'd learn anything about us by taking pictures of the Sahara?"

"But we surveyed the planet and we didn't see any buildings."

"They live in rocks," Kampelman said. "Everyone knows that."

"I didn't know it."

"Sure, they have the equivalent of a Housing and Urban Development Department there, just like we have in the states. But like HUD, they're so snarled up in red tape they've never gotten anything built."

"If they don't have any rain, maybe they don't need houses," I suggested.

"Actually, their rocks are very nice. They're warm at night and cool in the daytime. They also make great tax shelters."

"Kampelman, you seem to know more about Mars than anybody."

"It's common sense. If you lived on Mars you certainly wouldn't pitch a tent on some barren spot where nothing was happening. Viking isn't going to tell us anything about the planet that we don't know already."

"But suppose they find micro-organisms or germs where Viking landed?" I said.

"It will prove my point. Martians aren't going to live where all the germs are. They're not dummies."

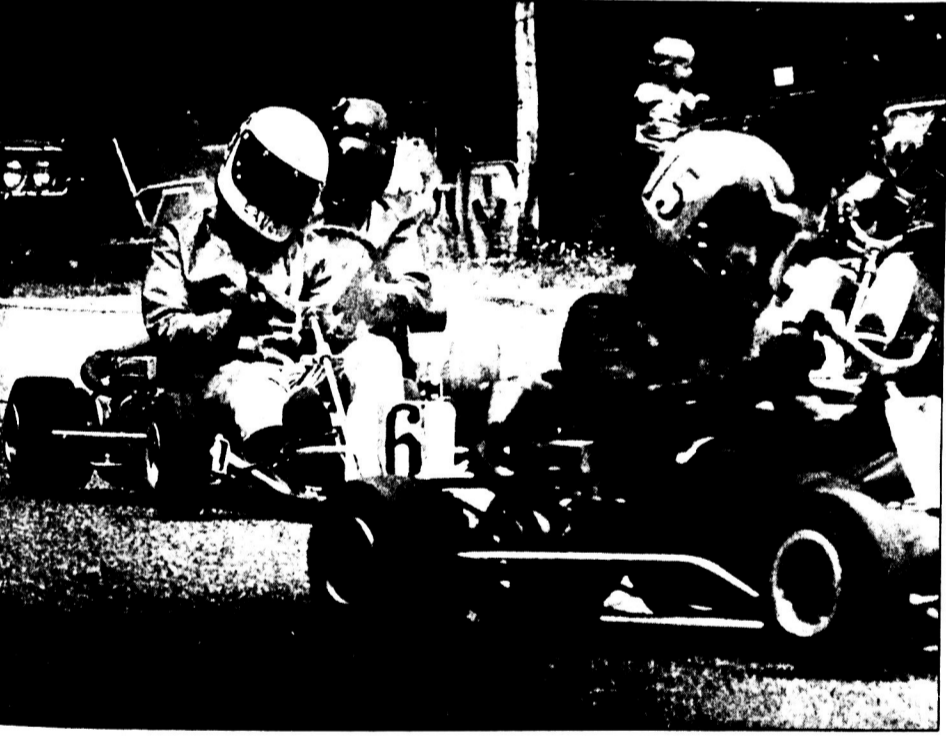
"So you feel if the Viking scientists had gambled and landed the TV camera amongst the large rocks instead of on the desert, they would have gotten pictures of life-size Martians?"

"I know it. Some of them have been waiting to get on TV for a million years. They're really hams at heart. If Viking had landed next to one of their canals, the Martians would have sailed their tall ships up it and given us the greatest show ever seen on television."

"I guess we blew it," I said.

"We sure did. Turn to ABC. We might as well watch a ball game."

Los Angeles Times



Go-cart enthusiasts take a spin

It is a piece of nostalgia that refuses to die, a dusty, noisy, somewhat seedy haven on Abbott Road. It is a go cart track open to anyone who wants to take a spin.

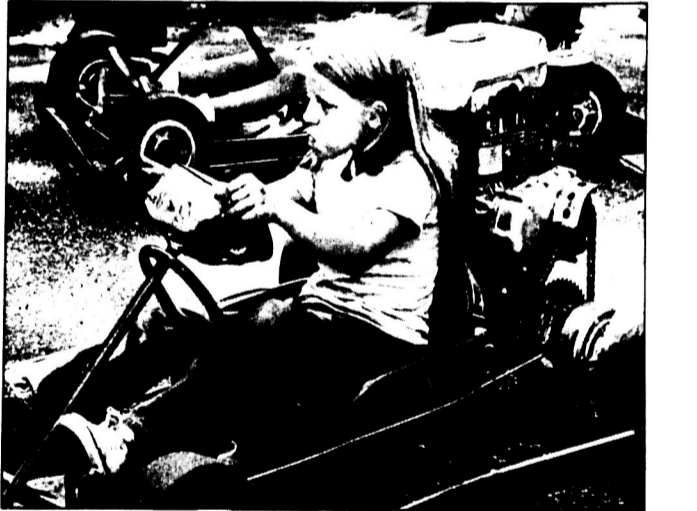
Just past the East Lansing city limit is the sign — "Go-Kart Rentals, noon to 10 p.m." Young boys on bicycles pedal down the dirt drive to get in line along with 50-year-old men and young mothers who bring their kids and decide to get in on the fun themselves.

For a fee of \$1, one spends five minutes racing around the hairpin turns and S-curves. Just two inches from the ground, leaning on the curves, feeling the wind speed by on the straightaways, it is easy to forget where one is for the moment. But the carts are only going about 20 m.p.h.

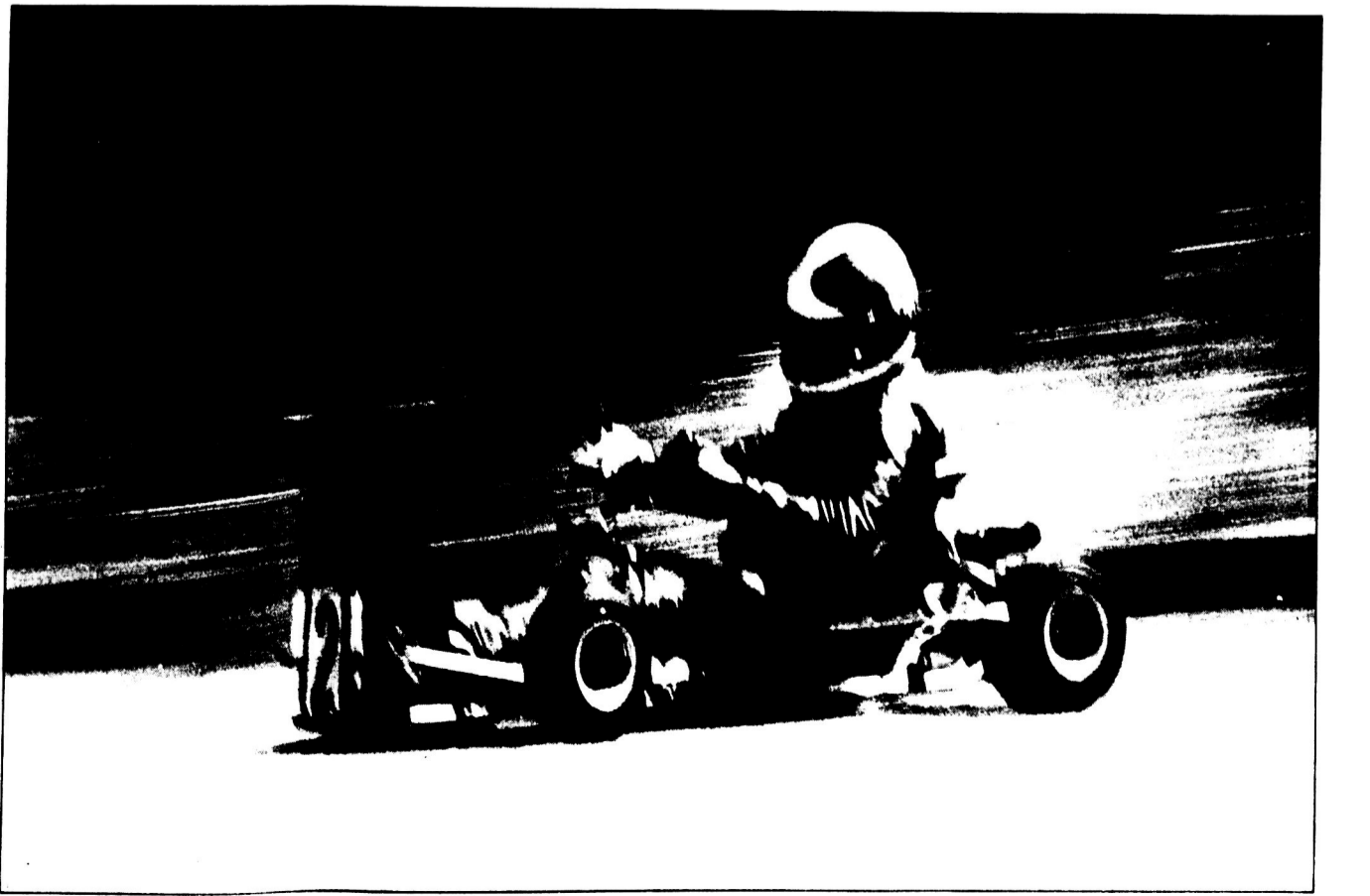
On alternate Sundays, the real racers turn out. Single and double-engine carts travel as fast as 100 m.p.h., helmeted drivers — some as young as nine and others over 50 — all line up in the pit area.

Officially, they are there to race. But really, it is more like a Sunday picnic without the food. Everyone is there to have a good time. And when the races are over, it

is not unusual to see the winners lined up with everyone else, dollar in hand, to get on the slow poke concession cars just to have some fun.



Photographs and text by Morna Moore



entertainment



AP wirephoto
Poland's Tadeusz Slusarski vaults up and over the bar to win the gold medal in the final pole vault event Monday evening at the Montreal Olympics.

Coverage of Olympics downplays politics

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer
Where the athletes are — the summer Olympics happen. Prodigious feats, pulchritude and politics define this Olympic year.

The big story of this summer's Olympics is politics, not sports. Twenty-one countries have now withdrawn their teams. The competition could now be termed the Euro-Asian-American games. Coverage by CBC, the Canadian network, and ABC, has downplayed the

mass withdrawal by African nations. CBC provided more thorough and sympathetic coverage. Yesterday evening an interview with the head of the Egyptian delegation focused on his regret as a sportsman that his nation's identity with the other African nations made it necessary to withdraw and face possible penalties from the international sports associations.

ABC followed up the story, that a U.S. gymnastics team

will be touring South Africa later this summer. A reporter confirmed this with one of the gymnastics officials. He tried to push the official into a statement with regard to the political wisdom of such a move. But the official replied with the bland platitudes that such visits are made to any country that issues an invitation, without regard to politics. Such a stance seems almost surrealistic in terms of contemporary political reality.

CBC reflected Canada's neutralist position as comrade to third-world nations and courteously avoided mention of the incendiary American visit in discussing the withdrawals. ABC has downplayed the exit of the African states and without taking a hostile stance, has, however, ignored it as if it was really not that important. The CBC is covering the Games as a national event. They are giving it complete coverage from the gun to the awarding of the medals. They are on the air 11 hours a day

with cohesive coverage of each consecutive event. Technical quality of their transmissions is excellent. CBC does not employ slow-motion footage. CBC takes a more determinedly neutral stance in events. This is not to say they do not root for Canadian competitors, but they evince less of a tendency to become involved in the partisan politics of particular sports. They also show less inclination to indulge in starmaking than the ABC contingent, which covers these

sports on a year round basis. CBC coverage is available to local viewers with cable TV through CBET, Windsor, Ontario. ABC has put together hours a night of homage to hokum. Howard Cosell is somewhere else. He is in a descending and patting hand of his newest entourage. Sugar Ray Leonard. Visit discoteques and other (continued on page 12)

Circle festival season closes with 'Boys from St Louis'

The MSU Theater Dept. will wind up the Summer Circle Free Festival with its presentation of "The Boys from St. Louis."

The play, based on Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," will be presented as a modern comedy with a flavor of the Wild West. Set in a frontier town, it will depict the tale of a family who becomes separated just before the Civil War and will feature Western music and modern language.

The play begins tonight at 8:30 p.m. and will continue through Saturday in the Kresge Courtyard behind Kresge

Art Center. Admission is free. Performances will be canceled in case of rain.

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Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor are the young Delta sweethearts in the movie "Ode to Billy Joe," shown here on the famous Tallahatchie Bridge. The film is based on the country-western song by Bobbie Gentry and was filmed entirely in Mississippi, where the Tallahatchie River flows.

Reminiscent 'Ode to Billie Joe:' haunting Southern romance story

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Reviewer

For nine years the American public has wondered just what it was that made Billie Joe McCallister jump off the Tallahatchie Bridge in Bobbie Gentry's song "Ode to Billy Joe." Well, now you can find out in the film of the same name.

There is a great temptation to reveal what the minister saw Billie Joe and his girlfriend Bobbie Lee throw off the bridge and the reason for his choosing of a watery grave, but it is one I wish to resist. I do so because I fear that announcing beforehand the secrets that are the real drawing power for the film will lead to less people going to see this delightful movie.

If you've never even heard of Bobbie Gentry's song there is still plenty of reason for you to enjoy this moving, sensitive portrayal of a young girl approaching womanhood in the deep South in the mid 50s.

Max Baer, who was formerly known for such drive-in fare as "Mason County Line," has succeeded in capturing perfectly the mood and manners of the South and picturing the frustration of Bobbie Lee (Glynnis O'Connor) as she fights against the old-fashioned courting habits of the Cotton States. Bobbie Lee is 15, voluptuous, an avid reader of "True Confessions" and terribly sheltered by her parents. When her father says she cannot receive gentlemen callers because she is only 15, she pouts, "I'm not 15, I'm 32."

Billie Joe (Robby Benson) is the boy who hopes to become Bobbie Lee's first gentleman caller; he makes a total fool of himself by continually introducing himself to her parents in hope of an invitation to come calling. When the regular channels of courtship remain closed, the two still manage to see each other while staying out of the sight of snoops and gossips like the local Baptist minister ("No man can be ordained a Baptist minister unless he thinks the worst of his congregation,"

Bobbie Lee observes.)

The two are happy as their relationship grows and ripens, but the inevitable for a love story happens, and disaster strikes. The way the two handle the catastrophe that disrupts their life is typically Southern. Bobbie Lee becomes the staunch Scarlett O'Hara and Billie Joe does what he feels a man should do to salvage his honor.

The whole movie is reminiscent of "The Summer of '42,"

only "Ode" is written from the female point of view. Even the film's music by Michel Legrand has that haunting quality that brings the past to mind.

But Max Baer does not seem to be dwelling on the past himself. With this movie he has finally thrown off the oppressive image of Jethro Bowdine and emerged as a very talented and versatile director/producer. His first coup in the production of this film was the excellent casting.

Using relative unknowns, he still was able to get the story over with forcefulness. O'Connor is more than adequate, but Benson is excellent and just totally dominates the screen whenever he appears. Terence Goodman as Bobbie Lee's brother also shows great strength on the screen and will probably go a lot further yet. Sandy McPeak and Joan Hotchkiss as Bobbie Lee's parents are so natural as the quiet, stoic, responsibility-laden parents

that you would think Baer just stuck a camera in the window of an ordinary home.

As a director, Baer shows off a skill in his use of the Mississippi countryside, of montages and fade-outs, that he is supposedly devoid of, but definitely has.

Whether you go to find out the story behind the song or go to enjoy a perfectly admirable film, do just that — go.

It is currently at the State Theater and M-78 Drive-In.

FITTING TESTAMENT FOR JOHN WAYNE

'The Shootist:' legend becomes reality

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"The Shootist" is a fitting last will and testament for a man and an era. In it, John Wayne evokes his past and that of the Western tradition he helped shape.

Glenn Swarthout's novel, on which the film is based, won the Golden Spur Award as the best Western novel of 1975 from the Western Writers of America. It is a classic novel translated into a classic film.

Swarthout's writing achieves a clarity and elegance rare in the Western novel. He creates a style seldom to be found in the Western novel in which the shootist, J.B. Books, faces off against death. Yet he expresses this other time in lean, taut prose.

Swarthout began his career in 1951, teaching AP, at MSU. He researched his successful novel "Where the Boys Are" by spending part of semester break with his students in Fort Lauderdale. He then came home and wrote the book, which became a wildly successful motion picture and profiled the silent generation of the '50s. He remained here until 1959. He has also written "They Came to Cordura" and "Bless the Beasts and Children." "The Shootist" focuses on an

aging gunfighter adrift in the 20th century who finds himself dying of cancer.

"This is my first real Western and I may never do another one. I've always wanted to write one legitimate Western," said Swarthout, who now lives in Arizona. "For twenty years, I've been looking for a way to turn around the traditional plot. Finally, it came to me — cancer. When J.B. Books rides into town he is a man who has a rendezvous with death, but doesn't know it."

He continued, "A shootist has three options for his dying, whereas most people have only two: to die in bed or commit suicide. A shootist could stage manage his own going and could try to give some meaning to his going by taking them (local badbellies) with him."

From the opening, when J.B. Books rides out of the wild places into the streetcarred civilization of El Paso, events move inexorably toward the "big resolution at the end, which gives some meaning to his death."

"I wanted it to be a solemn work that had the feel of a funeral march proceeding with the sound of drums behind," Swarthout said. Wayne portrays J.B. Books in the film, directed by Don

Siegel. It is perhaps less a portrayal than an iconic presence. His solid weight at the center of the film reverberates with memories of the past and the assurance that the past, present and future are one. It is a celebration of the river of time that engulfs the old way while it nourishes the new.

The novel is a coruscating portrait of death and loneliness. The film celebrates life, and the life beyond death granted by family and tradition. It has the feel of a bishop celebrating his anniversary mass, flanked by the young priests who will succeed him. It celebrates "The tradition, the legend, the crowd."

John Wayne pressed Paramount to let him play the role of "The Shootist." George C. Scott wanted the role and Swarthout wanted Scott, but Paramount could not get it bankrolled with Scott. As soon as Wayne got the role, he insisted on liberal

rewrites of the script, written by the author's son, Miles Hood Swarthout, and Scott Hale.

Wayne and Siegel accepted the premise of the novel, retained most of the incidents, and accepted much of the original dialogue. Wayne accepted the general conclusion of the novel, but refused to allow the boy to shoot him at the end, according to Swarthout. Wayne refused to swear, and insisted on injecting humor into the somber screenplay. He also insisted on major changes in the character of the boy and his relationship with the boy. "Wayne had to maintain his image at all costs," Swarthout said.

Wayne bent the edges of the novel and satisfied his legend. Don Siegel created a world of light and shadows, which enshrouded much of the film in the cool darkness of Victorian rooms that are heavy with velvet

(continued on page 12)

'776' shows slated for Capitol

"Spirit of '76" in Lansing just tizzle out with the July 4 fireworks. Fact, visitors to the State in the next few days can be convinced that even returned to the scene original "Spirit of '76" as watch John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas sign the Declaration of Independence.

House Chambers of the Michigan Legislature will be getting for the awarding Broadway musical, "A Lansing Community Production (LCC) production. Rehearsals precede the name, which is the third series of summer musicals produced in authentic settings. "76" is produced and directed by Tom O. Thompson, assistant professor of Percussion and Creative Arts, who will be in Lansing Bicentennial activities earlier in July.

He directed the Lansingers, a city vocal group, at an interdenominational outdoor worship service on the morning of July 4.

A resolution sponsored by House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, supports the LCC performance and the play is also officially endorsed by the Lansing Bicentennial Commission.

Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 3 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 p.m. Monday. A free matinee performance will be presented for Lansing area handicappers and disadvantaged young people. Arrangements have been made with area health and educational facilities for attendance at the special performance.

Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the LCC Cashier's Office in the Student Personnel

Services Bldg., 400 N. Capitol Ave. Ticket prices range from \$2 to \$7, for a seat in the gallery to a representative's chair.

Tickets may be ordered in person or by phone. The phone number is 373-7131. If performances are not sold out, a limited number of tickets may be available at the door.

Several downtown Lansing restaurants will offer theater specials for holders of "1776" tickets.

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WOMAN PRODUCES BILINGUAL BROADCASTS

MSU graduate breaks barriers

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

One phone call from New York was all it took to change the direction of Rosa E. Morales' life.

Morales, originally from Saginaw, transferred from Delta College to MSU and graduated in 1971 with a B.A. degree in journalism. She is now producer and moderator for two shows at KRON-TV, an NBC affiliate in San Francisco.

Morales said she got into television broadcasting in an indirect way. During finals week of her last term at MSU, she received a call from New York asking if she was interested in the summer program in broadcast journalism for minorities.

Morales said she arrived in New York just following graduation and took tests and toured the NBC facilities. She said she had several interviews "and one week later I was there as a student."

The program, which is funded by Columbia University, the Ford Foundation and the networks, guaranteed job placement after completion. Morales said she was happy when she was placed in her hometown of Saginaw.

Morales had worked previously on a number of newspapers. She said her earliest experience was on a paper at Delta College, where she worked as feature editor. She also worked as a reporter on the Saginaw News and the State News. In the Lansing community she worked for Sol de Aztlan, a paper aimed at the Spanish-speaking people. Though the paper is no longer published, Morales said they formed a corporation that produced educational radio tapes for school districts in Texas.

Morales was producer of WKAR-TV's Spanish-Speaking Community Affairs program for 10 months before she moved



Morales

to California in 1974.

The move occurred when she ran into a friend who was running for Congress and needed someone to do his press work. Morales decided to accept the position because she would get political experience in Washington if he won the election.

"It was the best opportunity for me to go into an unknown area and pick up, within a matter of weeks, learning the media, who's the heavy in which station and who it is you have to convince to get air time," she said.

Though her friend lost the

election, she applied for a job at KRON and was given a position as associate producer. Morales said she was moved up to producer within the year.

She is now host-producer of "Alma de Bronce," a half-hour show on public affairs in the community interest. Morales said the program is bilingual and though it is taped, it involves filming live music groups and studio guests.

"Youth Inquires" is another show which Morales moderates. She said the half-hour program is aimed at high school and college students and they discuss issues that are relevant

to the students. Morales is sure to expand her career since she was awarded an Emmy in April, in conjunction with KRON, for a public service announcement (PSA) she produced.

Morales said there are about four million Spanish-speaking people in the Bay area and she got the idea for the announcement because of the lack of bilingual telephone operators in that area. She said a survey was conducted to simulate emergencies and find out how long it took to reach an operator who spoke Spanish.

"It often took three minutes, which is not good in a life-and-death situation," she said.

Because of the survey results, Morales filmed a reenactment of a heart attack situation with two women portraying a grandmother and granddaughter, neither of whom spoke English.

Morales said the PSA was intended to provide Latinos with some idea of the key words to use over the phone, such as ambulance, fire, doctor or police. She said the announcement was done in Spanish with English subtitles.

"To my knowledge, it was the first time a PSA in Spanish, for the Spanish-speaking community, had been produced by anyone locally," she said.

One of Morales' main interests is getting Latinos organized throughout the country, particularly in the media. Besides visiting her family while she is in Michigan, Morales said she is trying to generate interest in the National Latino Media Coalition (NLMC), which she helped form in 1973.

Morales said any organization that wants to improve employment and local programming in the media is invited to join NLMC.

"The reason I see it as important is because this area has a considerable population of Latinos and Spanish-speaking peo-

ple," she said. "Being from this area I just don't like to see things lag behind."

But Morales is also looking ahead while working on other projects, such as a bilingual coloring book for children from the ages of nine to 11. Another project is a full-length book on the survivors of the 1910 Mexican Revolution. The book will consist of interviews with these survivors, who are 80 to 90 years old, who escaped from Mexico and became exiles in the United States.

Morales said she had to break great barriers to move away from home when she left for California. According to her, Chicano women leave home only to get married.

"You really suffer a lot and your family suffers because they don't know why you're doing it," she said.

"This is where women have to look towards what they as individuals can achieve and not look around them and see, well is there a man behind me or is my mother behind me or my family — it's nice to have that and it's important if you do have that, but you have to always be open."

Legislation aims to stop fund misuse

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation has been readied for introduction in the state Senate aimed at reducing the misuse of Medicaid funds and improving the care of 44,000 Michigan residents living in nursing homes.

The proposal will be introduced Sept. 13 by state Sen. John Otterbacher, chairperson of the Senate Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee.

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Sports

Early Bird swimmers a tough lot

By GRETA BOLGER

It's a hot, humid morning in mid-July and your busy day starts at 8 a.m. Where do you spend the hour from 6:30 to 7:30?

In bed, getting those last few winks? In the kitchen, fueling with the old caffeine?

For the regulars at the Early Bird Swim, the day begins with workout. Twenty, thirty or forty laps in the Women's IM pool, they're ready to get to pursue the day's hazards.

At 6:30 a.m. sharp, the lifeguard opens the pool door and there are already five women waiting to get in. The room is dark and silent, except for a slight sound of moving water. When the lights flash on, the swimmers dive in and familiar radio tunes fill the room providing a beat to swim by. But the swimmers aren't listening to the music. There's no picking in the pool at this hour. They came here to do their laps and they are doing them.

"This is more for exercise than it is for recreation," Gail Bolger, the Early Bird lifeguard commented. "People don't come here at 6:30 a.m. to practice their dives."

People come to the Early Bird Swim for a variety of reasons. People working in offices on campus find that this is the only opportunity they have for a workout. Two clerical employees of the university said they had been coming all year.

One graduate student had an 8 a.m. class twice a week, so she took advantage of her early schedule to come to the Early Bird Swim. What does her family think of it? "They don't mind. I just get up and come," she said.

John is a young man who works in downtown Lansing. He's



SN photo: Laura Lynn Fister

been coming to the Early Bird since it started three years ago. "It's the best time to do it," he said. "It's not as crowded."

One woman, the wife of an MSU faculty member, had no time for questions. She just wanted to swim. "I'm in a hurry," she said and waved as she turned to dive in the pool.

There is one older gentleman who swims everyday. He comes to the pool for his workout, swims his laps and is back home in time to care for his wife when she wakes up.

The variety is endless. There were people there from seven to 70, men and women and even some boys from a summer sports clinic at MSU.

The Early Bird swim is corecreational and is the only early swim offered on campus.

The program began in the spring of 1973 and was so well received it has been growing ever since. The only time it is closed is during term breaks.

"I just couldn't shut it down," Carol Harding, the director of the Women's IM, said.

But with all its advantages, there's really no reason to. Since there is no regular IM staff or towel service for the early swim, it is the lowest-economy program they have.

The response to the swim has always been great. The pool averages 75 to 80 swimmers in the one and one-half hour swim period during the regular school year.

Most of them are regulars who come every day.

"During finals and stuff, I can't come every day," a graduate assistant said. "But I've been coming since March and I'll probably keep on coming right through fall."

Swimming anyone?

MSU gymnastic coach Szypula calls Olympic shows 'fantastic'

JOHN JOHNSON

A week ago, MSU gymnastic coach George Szypula expressed his amazement to probably the best gymnastics show in history.

This week, it was back to the States where he oversaw his Summer Sports School operation and future Nadia Comaneci and Peter Kormann (Korban) the first American to win a medal at the Olympics (44 years), but he took time to reflect on what he called a "fantastic show."

As a spectacle, a show in gymnastics," he said. He said the very exercises, the that each athlete must do more excitement to see this time around.

He said the compulsory routines for the men and women, but it's the men, but in this case the gymnasts inter-acted and the Russians in beat Japan in the competition added to the fact they were all going for perfect scores," Szypula

the spectators, her presence and that of Comaneci brought out fans to the gymnastics events like no Olympics has ever seen.

"All the sessions were sold out," Szypula said. "There were 18,000 people there for the compulsory and the optional."

"The thing that pleasantly surprised me was the warm-up sessions," he continued. "This was a week before the competition was to start and they were all sold out at \$3 a head. I even heard a rumor that people were scalping tickets. This just goes to say that it was a fantastic show."

One thing that people viewing the gymnastics on television missed was watching the American men and women compete. Szypula said both teams turned in highly commendable performances.

"I thought our American girls looked good," he said. "They were shaky on the balance beam and the vault, but if they would have had a good day they could have finished third."

"The men were good, but they failed to hit well," Szypula

continued. "The pressure on them was so great and it was the first international competition for more than half the team."

But then Szypula came to the story of the gymnastics competition and the arrival of Comaneci, who rivaled not only Korbut, but the veteran Russian team.

"When you think of the drama involved with the unseating of Olga Korbut," Szypula said, "I think everyone was rooting for the kid to beat the queen."

"But when you see Olga in defeat," Szypula went on, "you get tears in your eyes and your mind because you also feel for that great performer."

However, Szypula noted that some people did not feel that way for Korbut.

"What really hurt me as a coach was that some people talked of Olga as a bum because she only placed fifth at the Olympic Games," he said.

"When you realize that she had a couple of 9.9's, that's

hardly what people should think of her."

He then talked of the first gymnast to ever record a perfect score in Olympic competition, Comaneci.

"They all had to give in to the young kid," Szypula said. "In all my years in gymnastics, I have never seen anyone as great or cool. The combinations of tumbling that she did on the balance beam are pretty challenging, and to think, she never wriggled a muscle or a finger the wrong way."

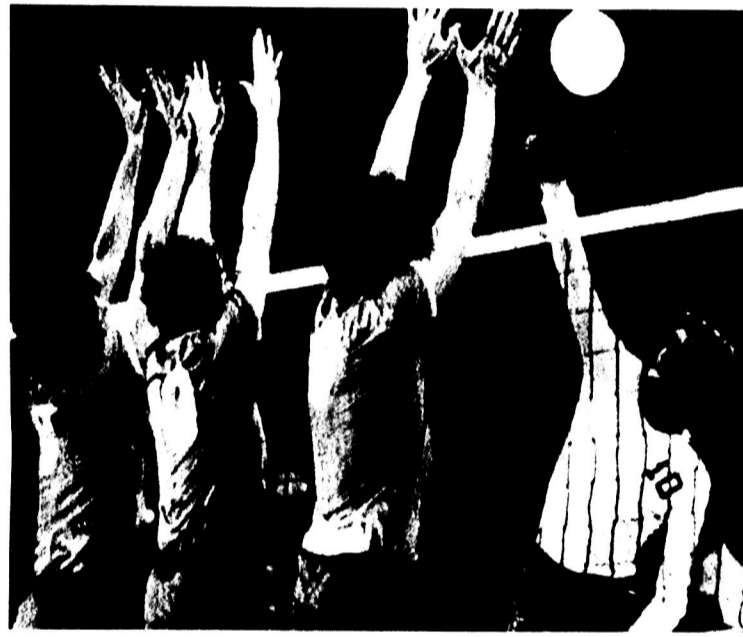
"She was completely justified in getting those 10.0 scores," Szypula continued. "There were no exceptions. And then to have Nellie Kim (USSR) keep her cool and come through with her 10.0s and her gold medals was unbelievable because she was overshadowed by Nadia."

Some assistants at the gymnastics sports school were upset by the lack of television coverage that the gymnastics outside of the top women performers received. Szypula

commented, "I think that the men from Japan and Russia and some other individuals, both men and women, had fantastic performances, but unfortunately all that people would be concerned with at times is number one."

"When you think that these are the greatest amateur athletes in the world," Szypula said, "you begin seeing the Olympic ideal that you compete your hardest no matter what the sport. But if you don't get a medal while doing it, you're a non-entity."

The exposure that gymnastics has received during the past two summer Olympiads has caused an upswing in interest in the sport, and when asked if the coverage the Games received helped create more interest in the sport, Szypula said, "yes it did. Gymnastics has just reached another plateau."



AP wirephoto

Giovanni LaFranco, of Italy, tries to smash through the Czechoslovakian team during Olympic competition this week in Montreal. LaFranco's

and the Italian Team's efforts weren't enough, however, as the Czech's registered a 3-0 victory.

the 1972 games when a gold Russian named Korbut won the hearts of

M. Notes

one-week summer softball season drew to a conclusion Tuesday night. The games, with a record of 18-2, in the championship game at 6 p.m. at the time there were no spectators available.

Low participation and low participation reasons the Women's softball will begin closing at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 29. Also, the Early Bird Swim on Friday will end at 9 a.m., and the 9:30 beginning Fri-

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CONSUMERS POWER, EDISON GET INCREASES

Federal commission raises gas rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission established new price ceilings for the nation's natural gas Tuesday, handing consumers the prospect of higher gas bills almost immediately.

adding about \$15.60 to the average annual residential bill. And in Michigan, customers of Detroit Edison and Consumers Power will notice increases in their August bills of 92 cents and 43 cents respectively, as a result of orders by the state Public Service Commission.

The August bill increases reflect purchased power adjustments in conjunction with automatic fuel cost adjustments. The adjustments are designed to cover costs incurred in May. The adjustment for Edison was the largest granted since the adjustment policy was established this year.

He said he expects utilities to "operate at a higher degree of performance than Detroit Edison demonstrated in May" and said a staff review will be instituted. The charge for both utilities would have been much higher, were it not for decreases in fuel costs which led to a negative fuel cost factor for August.

The natural gas increases will stem from the FPC's decision to raise the nationwide ceiling price on natural gas sold by producers to interstate pipelines from the previous 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to a new top of \$1.42, nearly triple the old price.

Smith said such a rate is too high. "The rate is not cost justified," said Smith, "and not only do the 'non-cost' factors fail to support it, they indicate that a lower rate level is more appropriate."

Milliken cites need for higher ed plan

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Gov. Milliken said Tuesday regional planning and financing of higher education is needed because of rising costs and declining enrollment. Speaking at a higher education panel at the Midwestern Governor's Conference, Milliken said the cost of education on a per-pupil basis will probably rise faster in the next few years than the cost of living because "it is a more intensive enterprise."

He also noted there has been an increasing demand for support of other services — especially welfare. "When these trends are weighed against the growth we are experiencing in the state's economy," Milliken said, "one cannot help but ponder whether there isn't a more effective way that we can organize ourselves so we can maintain the high quality system of higher education we are proud of in Michigan."

He noted a conference of Midwestern legislators recently concluded the same thing.

SCIENTISTS MAY TEST ALPENA AREA

ERDA seeks nuclear dump sites

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Scientists working for the federal government plan to look at northwestern and southeastern lower Michigan — as well as the Alpena area — as possible nuclear waste dumping sites.

assured of final veto power over a decision to locate an underground nuclear waste dump there.

Areas of northwestern lower Michigan are thought to be good prospects and the southeastern Michigan — around Detroit — is a possibility, though less desirable because of the high population density.

will be in salt formations and plan to have them selected by fall, 1979. He said the dumps would not be receiving wastes before 1985. Zerby said scientists hope this fall to begin "reconnaissance surveys," the step which precedes drilling, in northwestern and southeastern Michigan.

come through by then. He pledged to allow local agencies input the decision on where to locate the nuclear dumping grounds.

Representatives of Union Carbide, which contracts for the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), told the Michigan Environmental Review Board Monday they were definitely not just interested in the Alpena area, as had been reported.

Scientists are interested in Michigan as a nuclear waste disposal site because of the salt layers which underlie the state. Salt formations, because of their geological properties, are believed to be ideal for nuclear waste disposal.

McClain said Alpena is the area in which scientists want to drill at this time primarily because more surveys have been done there.

The waste dumps will consist of storage rooms several feet underground connected with the surface by shafts.

ERDA wants to drill core samples to test the suitability of the Alpena site. Gov. Milliken, however, has pledged to oppose testing unless he is

Bill McClain of Union Carbide said that because scientists are looking for salt formations which are not too thick, areas on the rim of the state's bowl-shaped salt formation are considered as potential sites.

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SUMMER CIRCLE FREE FESTIVAL Wed. thru Sat. - 8:30 p.m. - Kresge Court THIS WEEK: THE BOYS FROM ST. LOUIS Freely adapted from: COMEDY OF ERRORS Directed by GEORG SCHUTTNER

Personal

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it's what's happening

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

HAPPENDANCE, a newly formed dance company performs behind Fairchild Theatre near the Red Cedar River at 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Free!

The Listening Ear orientation program for new volunteers 10 a.m. to noon August 7, 304 Olds Hall. Everyone welcome.

Creative Women's Co-operative meets at 8 p.m. Friday, 1326 Roosevelt, Lansing. Call Virginia Bemis for information. New book is ready.

Cable 11 news reports, newscasters, reviewers, camerapersons for volunteer news show. Will train. Call WNCC or visit 1070 Trowbridge Road.

EXPERIENCE SILENCE. Meditation session with B. S. Tyagi from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 301 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down on.

Learn about nutrition and good food-see the East Lansing Food Co-op, 211 Evergreen Street.

Talk back to your TV! Call in questions during "Talking Back", 8:30 Wednesday nights, on East Lansing Cable Channel 11.

Soaring Club flights, instruction, demonstration, weather permitting. Tonia Airport. Call to reserve flight time. Rides from Union, 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

MSU Cycling sponsors Wednesday evening bicycle rides for bicyclists of all abilities. Meet at 6:15 p.m. at commuter lot Y, Farm Lane and Mount Hope Avenue.

The Community Bike Co-op moved! You can learn to fix your bike yourself or let us do it at 547 East Grand River Ave.

Sailing club summer meetings at 7:30 every Thursday, 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Present and prospective members welcome.

Interested in building the kingdom of God on earth? Investigate the Baha'i Faith at 8 p.m. Friday, 1130 Beech St., Apt. 110.

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GREASE SPOTS CAN BE REMOVED from woolens or silk with a little talcum powder. Let powder stand on spot for a day... then brush off with a stiff brush.

Bill would update juvenile justice code

(continued from page 3)

Ron Smith of the Drug Education Center (DEC) said that the DEC is currently under consideration for an \$83,000 federal grant to set up a program for status offenders. The program would include temporary foster care for runaways in private homes and family counseling.

"Hopefully, we would drain off the pressure on the probate courts and reunite the youths with the families," he said.

But others were not so sure that such liberty for juveniles was a good idea.

"How will these kids support themselves if they run away from home?" a Lansing youth squad policeman said.

He pointed out that juveniles might have to commit criminal activity to support themselves.

Paula Gordin, a planner at the Wayne County Juvenile Facility Network, also raised some questions about the bill.

"What about any illegal acts committed while a person is a runaway, such as stealing or vandalism? If someone is apprehended for running away, how are the other crimes taken care of?"

Would the Jondahl bill help lower the juvenile crime rate?

"It would have no effect on the number of runaways. Ninety-nine per cent of them have no idea of the law anyway," Dr. Hiram E. Fitzgerald, associate professor of psychology

said. He will teach an introductory child psychology course fall term.

"But there are potential benefits to the child and family, because it would force the family to confront the problem," he said.

Gary E. Stollak, associate professor of psychology, said that "nothing will stop juvenile crime unless mothers and fathers learn how to be parents."

A bill which would be an alternative to the liberal Jondahl proposal was introduced in February by Republican House Speaker Denis O. Cawthorne.

The Cawthorne bill would still allow for the detention of incorrigibles, truants and runaways as "a last resort to after a positive finding that all nonsecure facilities fail to meet the youngsters' needs," according to a statement issued by Cawthorne's office.

According to Cawthorne, some minors would still require detention because of repeated offenses. But status offenses would not be labeled a crime, and court records could later be destroyed in most cases.

Both bills are being examined by a House subcommittee, and Jondahl said that the committee was in the final stages of preparing a draft bill.

The redraft would probably be up for hearings in August or September, he said.

Wayne outstanding in film

(continued from page 7)

drapes and dark wall coverings. He and Bruce Surtees, the photographer, also worked together on "Dirty Harry" and "The Beguiled."

They create misty, claustrophobic interiors which open out to endless light washed exteriors that stretch to the Rockies. Their decision to blur characters and scenery at various

points throughout the film is probably explicable, but certainly distracting.

John Wayne and James Stewart carry out their roles with iconic restraint. Lauren Bacall, however, tends to behave as if she were emboldened. Ron Howard gives a fine performance.

"The Shootist" is like an Irish wake. It celebrates life and how

it must be lived, even in the act of leaving of it. It is the dying that is important, not the death. Wayne embodies the truth in the statement, "When the legend becomes fact, print the legend." Wayne has done just that in "The Shootist."

The Shootist is currently playing at the Meridian Four Theater.

Networks downplay politics

(continued from page 6) trivia could be edited out with no tears from viewers.

Technical work is brilliant, as is standard for ABC Sports. It would be nice if some of their standards filtered into dramatic work on television. There is more variation in cinematography than ever. If only the commentators were as uniformly fresh, inventive, and communicative, this Olympics would rank with the classics on this subject. The inventive slow-motion sequences set to music rank with those in Leni Reisfenstahl's "Olympiad," and the documentary on the Tokyo Olympics.

CBC and ABC have surpassed themselves this summer. CBC has the edge, if you

like less talk and more straight forward coverage of the events. ABC provides more inventive camerawork, some better color commentary, but a more choppy, smorgasboard approach. Both are good, and neither is intrusively nationalistic this summer.

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Advertisement for Dooley's Muggers Nite! featuring a cartoon character. Text: "Dooley's MUGGERS NITE! EVERY WEDNESDAY mugs 1/2 PRICE DOWNSTAIRS TILL 11 now playing: The Crowd Pleasers"

Advertisement for Cactus Corner Greenery. Text: "Cactus Corner Greenery Quality Plants and Supplies Expert Advice Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Ph. 337-7090 220 M.A.C. University Mall"

Advertisement for RAUPP Campfitters. Text: "for comfortable family camping If you and your family want to enjoy summer weekends or your vacation in the out-of-doors, we have the most complete selection of gear and goods for your trip." Includes images of camping gear.

Advertisement for Round Town. Text: "ROUND TOWN" with a logo showing a town scene.

Advertisement for Thumb. Text: "THUMB Rice paper is not made from rice. It is made from the pith of a large-leaved shrub or tree native to Taiwan and related to the Schefflera. Leaves of the common garden foxglove are a source of digitalin, an important heart stimulant." Includes a drawing of a hand holding a thumb.

Man, 79, joins teen-aged bride for honeymoon

LEBANON, Ore. (AP) — At 79, LaVern Cookson says he's the world's happiest man because he doesn't have to cook for himself anymore now that he's reunited with his teen-age Filipino bride of seven months.

But it wasn't easy — first he had to convince immigration officials that he wasn't still married to a 15-year-old girl from Honduras.

Cookson finally brought his wife Susan, 17, home to this Willamette Valley farming and logging town this week, capping a romance that started when they became penpals 2 1/2 years ago.

Evacuation

(continued from page 1) The radio said Arafat's PLO should break off with the Lebanese leftists and reinstate its "good old alliance" with Syria.

Meanwhile, continued fighting was reported along the front lines running through Beirut's commercial district and southern suburbs. New fires were caused by shelling in the port district, and additional shelling was reported in the mountain resort area southeast of the city.

Information from security sources and hospitals indicated that at least 157 persons were killed and more than 200 wounded in 24 hours. Total deaths in the war are estimated at about 33,000.

Large advertisement for State Discount. Text: "STATE DISCOUNT 211 E. Grand River Next to the Supermarket closed Sunday 10% OFF OUR PRICE ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING AND DEVELOPING NO LIMIT (coupon) Expires August 1, 1976 East Lansing Store Only CIGARETTES LIMIT 2 (coupon) 2 PK/79 Expires August 1, 1976 East Lansing Store Only ALL SINGLE ALBUMS \$3.99 COMPLETE SELECTION SENTINEL FIRST AID KIT HOME OR CAR \$2.69 Reg. \$4.99 PLACE MATS Reg. 49¢ ea. 4/89 PLASTIC CUPS 100 COUNT 7 oz. SIZE Reg. \$1.11 78¢ PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT Reg. \$1.11 65¢ COPPERTONE Lotion or OIL 8 oz. SIZE Reg. \$3.25 \$1.99 HAWAIIAN TROPIC FOREVER TAN ALOE LOTION w/VIT. E 8 oz. SIZE Reg. \$4.00 \$2.70 SUNGLASSES 30% OFF Expires August 1, 1976 East Lansing Store Only APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX 3/99 Reg. 4.99 PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 4.7 oz. SIZE Reg. 89¢ 49¢ KODAK COLOR FILM C-110 C-126 \$1.29 Reg. \$1.39 MAGIC CUBES \$1.39 Reg. \$1.39

Wednesday, July 28, 1976

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

television

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WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
WWJ-TV, Detroit
WNEM-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

10 WILX-TV, Jackson
12 WJRT-TV, Flint
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

MORNING

6:10 of M Presents

6:15 News and Home Report

6:20 Town and Country Almanac

6:30 College of Lifelong Learning

6:35 Summer Semester Classroom

6:45 College

7:00 of M Presents

7:00 Town and Country Almanac

7:00 News and Farm Report

7:00 News

7:00 Bozo

7:00 CBS News

7:00 Today

7:00 Good Morning, America

7:20 Cartoons

7:20 Town and Country Almanac

7:30 News

7:30 Cartoons

7:30 Bozo

7:30 Sesame Street

8:00 Captain

8:00 Sesame Street

8:00 Good Morning, America

8:30 Lilius, Yoga and You

9:00 Sesame Street

9:00 Donahue

9:00 Antiques

9:00 Concentration

9:00 Takes A Thief

9:00 Young and the Restless

9:00 Movie

9:00 Dick Matthews

9:00 Mike Douglas

9:00 Phil Donahue

9:00 Merv Griffin

9:00 Movie

9:00 Mister Rogers

9:00 Mike Douglas

9:00 Good Morning, America

9:00 Club

9:30 Morning Accent

9:30 News Show

9:30 Tattletales

9:30 Not For Women Only

9:30 Villa Alegre

9:30 Lombardy's Antique Furniture

9:55 Phil Donahue

10:00

10:00 Price Is Right

10:00 Sanford and Son

10:30 Sesame Street

10:30 TV Club

10:30 Temper Room

10:30 Detroit Today

10:30

10:30 Celebrity

10:30 Stakes

10:30 Detroit

10:30 Hot Seat

10:30 Club

10:30 Adventure

10:30 Not For Women Only

11:00 Tattletales

11:00 Gambit

11:00 Wheel of Fortune

11:00 Edge of Night

11:00 Edge of Night

11:00 Electric Company

11:00 Temper Room

11:30 Young and the Restless

11:30 Love of Life

11:30 Hollywood

11:30 (13-41) Happy Days

11:30 Antiques

11:30 Consumer Survival Kit

11:30 Villa Alegre

11:30 Underdog

11:55

11:55 CBS News

AFTERNOON

12:00

12:00 News

12:00 (3-11-25) Young and the Restless

12:00 (4) To Tell The Truth

12:00 (7-29-41) Hot Seat

12:00 (10) Fun Factory

12:00 (13) Eyewitness At Noon

12:00 (14) Lowell Thomas Remembers

12:00 (19) Speaking Freely

12:00 (23) Upstairs, Downstairs

12:00 (50) Bugs Bunny

12:20

12:30

12:30 (6) Almanac

12:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Search For Tomorrow

12:30 (4) News

12:30 (5-10) Gong Show

12:30 (7-12-13-29-41) All My Children

12:30 (8) Mike Douglas

12:30 (14) Evening At Pops

12:30 (50) Lucy Show

12:55

1:00

1:00 (2) Love of Life

1:00 (3) Accent

1:00 (4-10) Somerset

1:00 (5) Fun Factory

1:00 (6) Not For Women Only

1:00 (7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope

1:00 (11) Northeast Journal

1:00 (19) Evening at Symphony

1:00 (23) Evening at Pops

1:00 (25) Backstage

1:00 (50) Movie

1:10

1:25

1:30

1:30 (2-3-6-11-25) As The World Turns

1:30 (4-5-8-10) Days of Our Lives

1:30 (7-12-13-29-41) Family Feud

1:30 (14) Woman

2:00

2:00 (7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000 Pyramid

2:00 (14) Romagnolis' Table

2:00 (19) Woman

2:00 (23) Young Musical Artists

2:30

2:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Guiding Light

2:30 (4-5-8-10) Doctors

2:30 (7-12-13-29-41) One Life to Live

2:30 (14) Firing Line

2:30 (19) Antiques

2:30 (23) Monet

3:30

3:30 (2-3-6-11-25) All In The Family

3:30 (4-5-8-10) Another World

3:30 (19) Day By Day

3:30 (23) Antiques

3:30 (35) Walk A Country Mile

3:15

3:15 (7-12-13-29-41) General Hospital

3:30

3:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Match Game

3:30 (14-19-23-35) Lilius, Yoga and You

4:00

4:00 (2) Mike Douglas

4:00 (3-11) Tattletales

4:00 (4) Lassie

4:00 (8) Bugs Bunny

4:00 (5) Dark Shadows

4:00 (6) Rocky and His Friends

4:00 (7-29) Edge of Night

4:00 (10) Flipper

4:00 (12) Bonanza

4:00 (13) Mayberry R.F.D.

4:00 (14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers

4:00 (25) Yogi Bear

4:00 (41) Speed Racer

4:00 (50) Addams Family

4:30

4:30 (3) Dinah!

4:30 (4) Mod Squad

4:30 (5) Movie

4:30 (6) Partridge Family

4:30 (7) Movie

4:30 (8) Gilligan's Island

4:30 (10) Mickey Mouse Club

4:30 (11) Not For Women Only

4:30 (13) Bewitched

4:30 (14-19-23-35) Sesame Street

4:30 (29) Happy Days

4:30 (41) Lassie

4:30 (50) Munsters

5:00

5:00 (6) Ironside

5:00 (8) Mission: Impossible

5:00 (10) Family Affair

5:00 (11) Phil Donahue

5:00 (12) Love, American Style

(13) Beverly Hillbillies

(25) Addams Family

(29) Little Rascals

(41) Mad Squad

(50) Last In Space

5:15

5:30

(2) Adam-12

(4-13-25) News

(10) Andy Griffith

(12) Andy Griffith

(14-19-23-35) Electric Company

(29) Mickey Mouse Club

5:55

(41) News

EVENING

6:00

(2-3-5-6-7-8-10-11-12) News

(13-41) ABC News

(14-19-35) Zoom

(23) Olympiad

(25) Hogan's Heroes

(29) Little Rascals

(50) Brady Bunch

6:15

6:30

(29) Little Rascals

(3-6-11-25) CBS News

(4-5-10) NBC News

(12-19-35) Book Beat

(41) Movie

(50) I Love Lucy

7:00

(2) CBS News

(3) Concentration

(4) Bowling For Dollars

(5) Hee Haw

(6) Hogan's Heroes

(7) ABC News

(8) NBC News

(10) Adam-12

(11) Sports Challenge

(12) Price Is Right

(13) Cross-Wits

(14) Antiques

(19) Day By Day

(23) Lowell Thomas Remembers

(25) I Love Lucy

(29) Truth or Consequences

(35) Legacy of the American Revolution

(50) Family Affair

7:30

(2) Bobby Vinton

(3) Wild, Wild World of Animals

(4) Candid Camera

(6) \$25,000 Pyramid

(7-12-13-29-41) XXI Olympic Games

(8-10) Let's Make A Deal

(11) Country Carnival

(14-19-23-35) Robert MacNeil Report

(25) Gomer Pyle, USMC

(50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00

(2-6-11-25) Movie

(3) David Niven's World

(4) To Be Announced

(8) Little House On The Prairie

(5) Wild Kingdom

(10) David Niven's World

(14-23-35) Nova

(19) International Animation Festival

(50) Merv Griffin

8:30

(3-4-5-10) Baseball

(19) Romantic Rebellion

9:00

(8) Sanford and Son

(14-19-35) Great Performances

(23) Commanders

9:30

(8) Chico and the Man

(50) Dinah!

10:00

(2-6-11) Blue Knight

(8) NBC News Special

(14-19-23-35) Life of Leonardo Da Vinci

11:00

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-11-12-13-25) News

(14-19-23) ABC News

(29) Weather/Paul Harvey

(41) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(50) Best of Groucho

11:05

(25) Twilight Zone

(29) Wild, Wild West

11:30

(2) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(3-6-11-25) Movie

(4-5-8-10) Johnny Carson

(7-12-13-29-41) XXI Olympic Games

(14) Robert MacNeil Report

(50) Movie

11:45

(7-13-41) Movie

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(29) Wild, Wild West

12:00

(2) Movie

12:15

(12) Untouchables

(29) Weather

1:00

(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow

1:15

(7-12-13) News

1:50

(2) Movie

2:00

(4) Classroom

(10) News

2:30

(4) News

3:20

(2) News

9 a.m.

(7) - GIDGET GETS MARRIED (1972) Starring Monie Ellis. As a newlywed, Gidget rebels against the caste system in her husband's factory

1 p.m.

(50) - YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN (1950) Starring Kirk Douglas and Doris Day. The story of a musician's rise based on the life of jazz giant, Bix Beiderbecke.

4:30 p.m.

(5) - BIRDS DO IT (1966) Starring Soupy Sales. A zany comedy of a janitor at Cape Kennedy who discovers he can fly.

6:30 p.m.

(41) - THE FALCON'S BROTHERS (1942) Starring George Sanders and Tom Conway. Two brothers tangle with Nazi spies.

8 p.m.

(2-6-25) - WOMAN OF THE YEAR (1976) Starring Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna. A remake of the 1942 Hepburn and Tracy comedy about the marriage of an easygoing sports columnist and celebrated newswoman

11:30 p.m.

(3-6-25) - LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE (1968) Starring Elvis Presley. An eccentric young woman pursues a free-lance photographer.

(50) - THE JUDGE STEPS OUT (1949) Starring Alexander Knox. The courtroom and family of a Bostonian judge is abandoned for a life on the California highways.

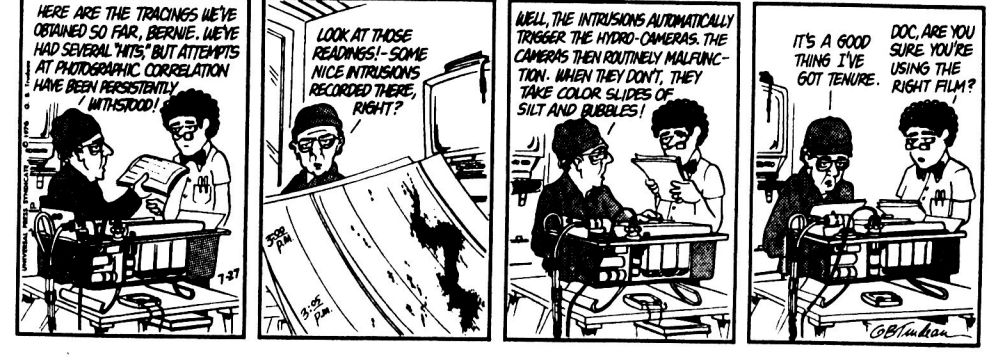
11:45 p.m.

(7-41) - STARSKY AND HUTCH (1975) Starring Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul. Two undercover cops search for their own murderers.

THE SMALL SOCIETY
by Brickman



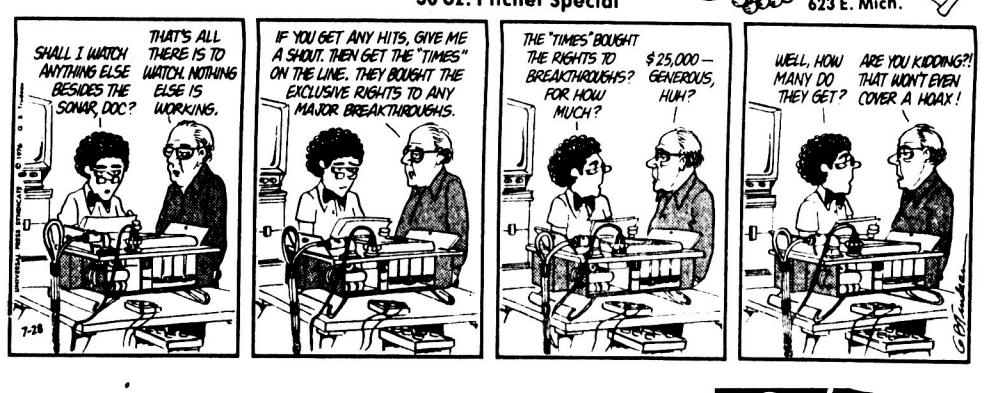
DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



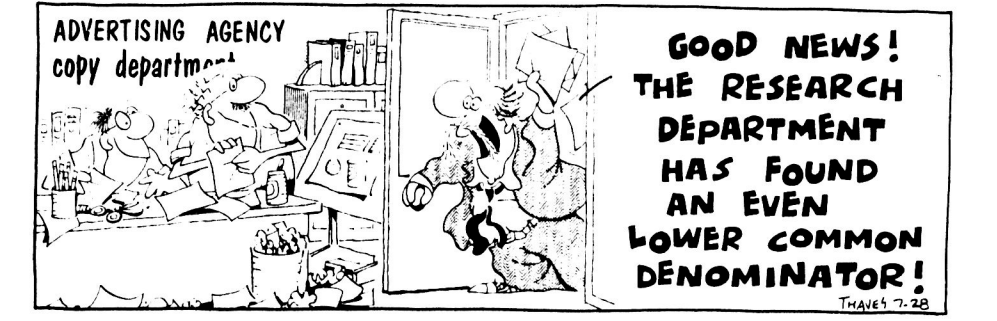
PEANUTS
by Schulz



DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



FRANK & ERNEST
by Bob Thaves



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 English letter

4 Polish masculine noun

8 Eccentric

11 Brutally frank

12 Unlucky

13 Treat

14 Tough cotton cloth

16 Urge

18 Average

20 Card game

21 Triumph

24 Cultivate

27 See

28 Loft

30 Author of 'Fables in Slang'

31 Was deposited

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DOWN

1 Spotlight

2 Cheer

3 Hogs

4 In proportion

5 Universal language

6 And so forth

7 Implement

8 Dome

9 Enzyme

10 Honey

15 New star

17 Grimace

19 Bishop's address

21 Trudge

22 Official vestment

23 Priscious

24 Pineapple

25 Pile

26 Doorman

27 Singsong

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51 Little Rhody abbr.

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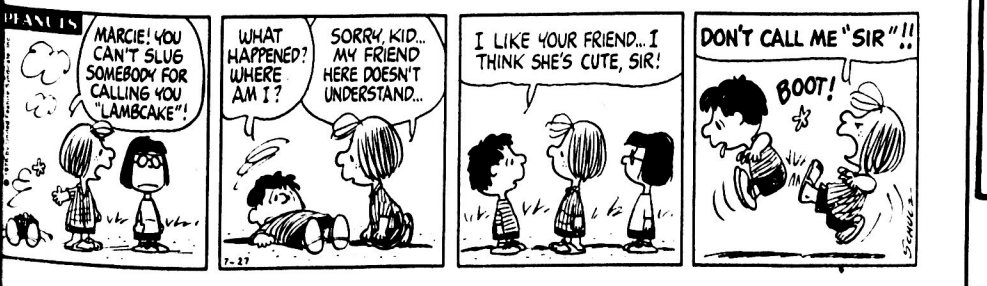
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PEANUTS
by Schulz



So Tired

Lennon wins four-year fight,
judge recants dope ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just like rock 'n roll music, former Beatle John Lennon is here to stay.
Lennon won a four-year fight on Tuesday to remain in the United States when a federal immigration judge awarded him permanent resident status.
The ruling will allow the British-born rock music star to apply for American citizenship in five years.
Accompanied by his wife, Yoko Ono, Lennon heard the decision handed down by federal Immigration Judge Ira Fieldsteel,

the same judge who originally ordered him to leave the country.
"It's great to be legal again," Lennon said afterward. "I'll tell my baby, Thank Yoko and the Immigration Service for finally seeing the light of day, as it were."
Lennon's wife previously had been granted permanent resident status. The couple, who have an 8-month-old American-born son, Sean, live in Manhattan in an apartment building that is also home to such personalities as or-

chestra conductor Leonard Bernstein.
Lennon's battle began in 1972 when the Immigration and Naturalization Service began deportation proceedings against him because he had overstayed his one-year visitor's visa.
He applied for permanent resident status but, citing a conviction for possession of marijuana in his native England, Fieldsteel rejected the application in March 1973.
In July, 1974, the Board of Immigration Appeals dismissed Lennon's appeal

from the deportation order and gave him two months to leave. Lennon asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to review the proceedings, but his appeal was rejected again the following year.
Just a month prior to that rejection, however, in September, the Immigration Service granted Lennon an administrative stay on humanitarian grounds because his wife was expecting their baby.
Then, one day after the child was born last October, a court ruled that the conviction in England did

not make Lennon ineligible for permanent residence.
At Tuesday's hearing, prize-winning author Norman Mailer testified to Lennon's "enormous contribution to culture" and said he was "one of the greatest artists in the world."
Also appearing on Lennon's behalf was music publisher Sam Trust, who called Lennon "a creative force" and a "revenue generator who will have a positive financial effect on the United States."



Lennon

Reagan's selection for VP draws fire

(continued from page 1)

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that as far as he knew, the decision to visit Mississippi had no relation to Regan's announcement of Schweiker as a running mate.
Reagan's vice presidential move has, at least for now, caused almost no significant moves of delegates in either direction. President Ford headquarters in Washington said their tally of 92 of Pennsylvania's 103 delegates found two shifting from Ford to Reagan and two from Reagan to Ford.
There was reaction from one powerful non-delegate, though, when New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson withdrew his longtime support for Reagan, calling the selection of Schweiker "a crass political maneuver."
Thomson said he was turning down a request to be one of Reagan's nominating speakers at the Republican national convention in Kansas City and said Reagan might win the GOP nomination, but "he will surely lose the election."
The conservative governor said he would not switch his support to President Ford for the Republican nomination, and he said he would wait until after the party's presidential candidate had been selected, so he could "see what the whole picture is."
From the South, while there was some grumbling at Schweiker's liberal voting record, there were no immediate known defections from Reagan nor moves by uncommitted delegates to Ford.
Nessen has indicated that Ford will not select a running mate until after the convention votes on a presidential nominee.

But the President and former Texas Gov. John Connally were meeting Tuesday to discuss politics. Connally has been discussed as a possible vice presidential candidate.
On the Democratic front, a second busload of experts was in Plains, Ga., to brief Jimmy Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale on economic issues.
A group of defense experts briefed the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees Monday.
Briefing Carter and Mondale on economic policy were Charles Schultze, former director of the Bureau of the Budget under President Lyndon B. Johnson; Arthur Okun, former chairperson of the Council of Economic Advisers; and Lawrence Klein, Carter's chief economic adviser and professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania.
Carter and Mondale are expecting a national security briefing from CIA Director George Bush on Wednesday and a foreign policy briefing Thursday.
Carter, meanwhile, made his first specific legislative request, asking for speedy approval of a measure to allow voter registration by postcard.
Ford will meet with all 30 Mississippi delegates and 30 alternates in a group and also plans to talk with individuals and smaller groups of delegates during the Jackson visit. Details of the trip will be announced later, Nessen said.
The Mississippi delegation voted last weekend to cast all its votes for the same candidate and has been the focus of considerable attention from both Ford and Reagan. The delegation lists itself as uncommitted to either candidate now.

BOXCAR BONANZA AUDIO CLEARANCE SALE

To celebrate our second full year in the audio business our suppliers have offered us a special BOXCAR LOAD of the most popular NAME BRAND COMPONENTS in the Lansing area. We've brought this entire shipment into our Westland Audio Center and for the NEXT 5 DAYS ONLY we are going to sell it at many of the LOWEST PRICES LANSING HAS EVER SEEN! THRU MONDAY NIGHT!

Our Greatest Audio Sale Of The Year!

CLEARANCE PRICES ON GREAT NAMEBRAND TURNTABLES-CHANGERS

Dual 1226
The Dual 1226 deluxe changer normally sells for \$119, but for the next 5 days it's \$75!
BOXCAR BONANZA PRICE **\$75** (base optional)

B.I.C. 980
B.I.C.'s Top-of-the-Line turntable was rated tops by the leading testing group in the country at \$200!
MAY ELIMINATE PRICE **\$129** (base optional)

Technics 1500
For 5 days only while supplies last you can pick-up a real bargain on Technics' best Direct Drive manual table.
BOXCAR BONANZA PRICE **\$149** (BASE & COVER INCLUDED!)

Sale Positively Ends Monday at 9:00 P.M.

BOXCAR BONANZA DEALS ON BIG NAME CASSETTES & REELS

Technics A263
Rarely at a discount the 263 Dolby Deck is an incredible buy for the next 5 days only! The manufacturer's suggested retail was \$219, but thru Monday night it's only \$146!
BOXCAR BONANZA PRICE **\$146**

Teac A-360s
Regarded by many as the best cassette deck on the market for under \$400! Same specs as the Teac A-450!
BOXCAR BONANZA PRICE **\$269**

Technics' Best!
The Rs-676 is one of the few decks around that can be remote-controlled. Retail: \$480
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YOUR CHOICE \$24 EACH

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Sug. Retail: \$50

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Shure V-15III
Our Regular: \$54

Stanton 681ees
Sug. Retail: \$82

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The Pioneer SX-434 has enough power to handle most speakers made today! The FM tuner is sensitive enough to pick-up most FM stations in the area. Our regular price: \$139.

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