

the State News

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White-helmeted United Nations Command personnel are attacked by some 30 North Korean guards with axes, steel spikes and ax handles Wednesday in Panmunjon, at the border of North and South Korea. Two U.S. Army officers were killed in a dispute which arose over the trimming of the tree at right. AP wirephoto

MOVE FOLLOWS SLAYING OF 2 OFFICERS

U.S. forces in S. Korea alerted

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a precautionary move, the United States sent 25 F4 fighter planes and RF4 Phantom II reconnaissance aircraft had been flown South Korea from Okinawa. The sources said, about 15 F-111 fighter bombers at Hahn Air Force Base in Germany, were alerted for possible movement to South Korea. Officials stressed that the air reinforcement was a precautionary move and did not presage any American

military action against North Korea. However, the movement of additional air units to reinforce the 64 U.S. F4 fighter planes already in South Korea was taken as a warning to North Korea. U.S. military officials believe that South Korea's 560,000-man army could hold its own against North Korea's 410,000-man army if the North Koreans launched an attack across the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Koreas. A single U.S. Army division, the Second Infantry Division, is in position north of Seoul to defend the capital. However, U.S. military leaders long have felt that North Korea's air force of nearly 600 Russian-built combat planes might overwhelm South Korea's U.S.-supplied air squadrons which number only about

215 warplanes. Therefore, officials say, it is necessary to beef up U.S. airpower to deter any North Korean thought of air strikes into the south. At a Pentagon briefing, spokesperson Tod Hullin told newsmen "I don't have any information that would indicate that we have any plans at this time to take military retaliatory action" because of the attack by North Korean soldiers on the U.S.-South Korean party on the DMZ. Hullin refused to rule out the possibility of some action later, but this is the kind of noncommittal position government spokesmen usually take so as to keep all options open.

Ford accepts party bid, looks to November

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer
KANSAS CITY — In a characteristically rare display of immodesty, President Ford late Thursday night accepted the Republican nomination and said he stood by his two year performance as President, adding, "it is a record I am proud to run on." Ford, who won a first ballot nomination by a vote of 1187 to 1070 Wednesday night, promised that, in addition to continuing his present policies, he would balance the federal budget by 1978. Telling an enthusiastic assembly that the nation has come far in two years, Ford openly displayed confidence and pride. "I predict right now that the American people are going to say Jerry, you've done a good job. Keep right on doing it," Ford said.

A well packaged show led to the grand entrance of Ford, including an introduction of Betty Ford and a film on Ford following a brief statement by the First Lady. The film stirred the convention in Kemper Arena to a standing ovation which Ford's entry, immediately following, easily surpassed. "I am honored by your nomination and I accept it," said a relieved battlemorn Ford. The nomination secured and the ultra-conservatism of Ronald Reagan now behind, President Ford appeared to feel free to speak his mind. The conservative turn taken by the Ford campaign during the month of battle with Reagan was noticeably absent in Ford's speech. In foreign policy, government expansion and domestic affairs, Ford stressed an

approach typically conservative for the Grand Rapids native, though comparatively moderate in contrast to Reagan.

Acknowledging criticism he has received for a weak campaign, Ford indicated he would debate Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

"I am ready, I'm eager to go before the

American people and debate the real issues."

Ford also addressed the problem of Republican Party unity in his speech.

"Tonight we come together, not on a battle field, to conclude a cease fire, but to join forces on a training field that has conditioned us all for the rugged contest ahead," Ford said.

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Sen. Dole OKed as veep candidate

By SHERMAN GARNETT
State News Staff Writer
KANSAS CITY — As expected, the Republican National Convention confirmed the choice of Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas) for the vice-presidential nomination by a vote of 1981 to 99 for Sen. Jesse Helms (R-North Carolina) with the balance of the vote going to various candidates. The vote was later declared unanimously by the convention. In a speech before the convention tonight, Dole said, "I believe that the promise of America is not told nor shall it be fulfilled through the oppressive constraints of governments." The speech defended the record of the Ford Administration and the free enterprise system. Earlier in the day, Dole faced reporters with President Ford at the Crown Center.

Echoing his speech tonight, Dole said, "I think he (Ford) has an outstanding record. America needs President Ford's leadership for four more years."

Dole also stated that he had faced deficits in elections before and still won.

"You can catch up if you're behind," he said.

In the interests of party unity, Dole was nominated by the current vice president, Nelson Rockefeller, and one of his seconding speeches was given by Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the man who had nominated Reagan in a speech Wednesday night.

Laxalt said, "The Ford-Dole ticket has the personal support of Gov. Reagan and I."

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Minor parties allowed on ballot

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A three-judge federal panel has ruled that minor political parties may appear on the November ballot despite a new law which has kept most of them off the ballot. The court said the new law — though constitutional — had been passed too late to affect the general election this year.

The 2-1 decision, issued Wednesday by a U.S. District Court panel that included Judges Ralph Guy Jr., Albert J. Engel and John Feikens, will allow some 143 minor party candidates to get places on the ballot. The parties affected by the ruling are the Libertarian Party, the Socialist Labor Party, the Communist Labor Party, the

U.S. Labor Party and the Socialist Workers Party. However, the ruling applies only to the November election. Future elections will be governed by the state law passed last April which required minor parties to gain three-tenths of one per cent of the vote in a primary to gain a spot on the later general election ballot.

The ruling came on a suit filed by minor parties who contended the law was unconstitutional because it limited their access to places on the ballot.

The court said because the law was passed by the state legislature so late in the election year, minor parties were denied due process of the law.

State election officials supported the new law partly because it seemed the only way to avoid the use of paper ballots, which would result in long delays and added expense.

The dissenting opinion was made by Judge Feikens, who said he believed the law was unconstitutional.

He said other means should be found to avoid an overcrowded ballot. There was no support for the theory that a primary election was the best way to gauge community support as compared with signatures on petitions, he said.

Four months of appeals ends certification of Lenz

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer
Eldon Lenz, who was elected ASMSU president in March, was certified Thursday by Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker. Nonnamaker said he would not hear an appeal by Phil Elliott of a decision by the Student-Faculty Judiciary. Elliott's appeal was the last one in Lenz's way. The certification follows more than four months of appeals of his election. The latest came after a decision handed down by the Student-Faculty Judiciary. (SFJ) had been invalidated in May by the University Elections Commission. He appealed that ruling to SFJ, said three weeks ago that the runner-up to Lenz in the

presidential race, appealed the SFJ decision to Nonnamaker, the last resort after the student judiciary system. In a statement, Nonnamaker said he would not hear Elliott's appeal. He said he concurred with the SFJ decision and added that Lenz should be seated immediately. Nonnamaker criticized the lengthy appeals process that Lenz went through. "This has gone on far, far too long," the vice president said. Nonnamaker said he had to read the SFJ decision, Elliott's appeal and the ASMSU Constitution and Code of Operations "four or five times in order to get a proper perspective." He recommended that the ASMSU Elections Code, the source of much criticism in the past, be rewritten this fall. (continued on page 14)



Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas) and his wife Elizabeth stand on the podium of the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City Thursday after President Ford announced that Dole was his choice as a running mate. Dole said he did not expect a call from the President, "And I'm very glad we were in." AP wirephoto

Ford capable of timely maneuvers

By SHERMAN GARNETT
State News Staff Writer
KANSAS CITY — Though many of the Reagan campaign strategists had expected and indeed had counted upon a Ford blunder to put their man over the top, the President's performance this week was flawless. The Ford strategy on a number of key events proved that not only could he avoid mistakes, but also that his campaign was capable of shrewd and timely maneuvers. During the crucial Tuesday night proceedings, the President's forces were able to unite against Reagan rule amendment 16-C and color it as an opportunistic move; at the same time, the President avoided having the tables turned on him by supporting a Reagan initiative on a foreign policy amendment to the party platform. The Ford position on the 16-C debate, once thought in danger because of the

sympathy many delegates had for a pre-convention announcement of the vice-presidential nominee, held firm largely because of the success of the Ford camp to convince his forces and many uncommitted

Analysis

delegates that even if they wanted reform, the Reagan proposal was simply too partisan to be considered as a serious attempt at change. The speeches against 16-C capitalized on two of the sentiments which many delegates were susceptible to: the chance that 16-C would destroy hope for a Ford-Reagan ticket and the suspicion that the amendment was not a reform, but a move to give misery its company by having Ford join Reagan's earlier Schweiker blunder. It was evident from the vote that Ford forces had done their work. It would have been impossible for the President to go on record against the Reagan foreign policy platform amendment. It sought to insert a section urging that U.S. foreign policy be conducted according to the rules of justice and morality. It was likely that, if Ford challenged the amendment because of its tacit criticism of his treatment of Alexander Solzhenitsyn and his support of the Helsinki Agreement, he would have been defeated. The President could ill-afford such a defeat after he had built up the necessary momentum on the 16-C victory. Therefore, he accepted the criticism and his forces by a voice-vote supported the plank. In a minor bit of convention maneuvering, the Reagan chairperson from North Carolina was prevented from requesting a roll-call vote which would have created the

appearance of a Reagan victory. Wednesday night the President polled his supporters to allow Reagan demonstrations to go on as long as they wanted, despite previous agreements by both sides limiting demonstration to 15 minutes. Ford's own forces adhered to the rule, so as not to spark discord. All week the Ford campaign has made many such gestures to help heal party wounds. After he had learned of his first-ballot nomination, Ford drove to the Alameda Plaza Hotel to consult with Reagan. Whether Ford's week-long strategy will be enhanced or hurt by this move, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as his running mate is a question for the weeks ahead. The initial reaction of many delegates was unfavorable. "At least he sewed up Kansas," sarcastically remarked one delegate. (continued on page 14)

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Summit demands oil embargo

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The nonaligned summit conference Thursday demanded an oil embargo be placed against France and Israel for selling arms to South Africa.

The resolution approved on the last day of four-day summit also demanded that the UN Security Council impose a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa.

But the resolution stressed that oil-producing states should cut off petroleum supplies even in the absence of Security Council action.

The key part of the resolution, dealing with ending apartheid and white minority government in South Africa stated:

"The conference calls upon member states to separately and collectively impose such sanctions including an oil embargo against France and Israel for persistently violating United Nations General Assembly resolutions against the supply of arms to the South African apartheid regime."

Polish cardinal submits resignation

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, the fiercely independent Polish primate who has clashed with government officials here and differed with church officials in Rome, has offered his resignation to Pope Paul VI, church sources disclosed Wednesday.

Cardinal Wyszyński two weeks ago celebrated his 75th birthday, the recommended retirement age for bishops. Many continue to serve beyond 75,

however. Pope Paul himself will be 79 next month.

Church sources here called the letter of resignation "tentative" and said supporters of the cardinal have begun a campaign to keep him in office.



Faulty plumbing may be link to Pa. disease

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A "remote possibility" exists that plumbing violations at a Philadelphia hotel may be linked to the legionnaires' disease that has killed 26 persons, city officials said Wednesday.

The most potentially dangerous of 19 reported violations at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters for the state American Legion convention, may have contaminated the hotel water supply, City Representative Albert Gaudiosi said.

In a news briefing, Gaudiosi cautioned

that the discovery of the hotel's faulty plumbing brought investigators "no closer" to the cause of the mysterious ailment that has stricken 173 persons. He said that no link has yet been found between the defective plumbing and legionnaires' disease and that it was "improbable" one would be found.

Hundreds of the estimated 10,000 legionnaires who attended the convention July 21-24 stayed at the Bellevue and most of the convention's major events were held there.

New tropical storm brewing

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression born Wednesday in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda quickly grew into Tropical Storm Candice with sustained winds of more than 55 miles per hour, forecasters said.

Meanwhile, a second depression formed just off Key West and was expected to build slightly during the night.

Forecasters said Candice, the 1976

hurricane season's third named storm, was expected to gradually increase in strength.

"It doesn't immediately threaten any land, but the future course is uncertain," forecaster John Hope said. "There's the question of whether it will clear the Canadian Maritime Provinces when it gets further north."

Scientists reject Viking 2 primary target

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Discouraged by ominous craters and channels, scientists rejected the primary landing target for Viking 2 Wednesday, deciding instead on an area on Mars they hope will live up to its name — "Utopia."

Utopia is about 1,000 miles to the east of the rejected site, but is still in the icy northern regions of Mars where scientists think there is a relative abundance of water and, consequently, greater chances of finding life.

Project Manager James Martin said

Viking 2 will try for a touchdown on Mars on Sept. 3 at about 4 p.m. PDT.

If Viking 2 lands safely, it would be the second time this summer that America has landed a space probe on the surface of the red planet. Viking 1, which landed safely July 20, is still conducting experiments in its search for life in a rocky Martian desert.

Martin said Utopia, also called B-3, "looks very good right now." He added with a laugh, "Because we have no pictures of it."

NY bank in financial trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, in a rare move, identified one of the nation's largest banks Thursday as experiencing financial difficulties.

The bank was Bankers Trust New York Corp., holding company for nine New York state banks. It ranked as seventh largest bank in the country at year-end with deposits of \$16.2 billion. But the latest survey by American Bankers newspaper showed deposits down to \$15.5 billion, making Bankers Trust

eight largest.

The Federal Reserve Board turned down an application of Bankers Trust to acquire a small Syracuse-area bank, the First National Bank of Mexico in Mexico, N.Y.

In New York, a Bankers Trust spokesman said, "We're disappointed, but as indicated by the board itself this is merely a continuation of their signals to the banking industry to go slowly on expansion."



Tannian ordered to stop gang violence

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Police Chief Philip G. Tannian has been told he will be fired if he fails to bring the city's teenage gang violence under control within the next two to three weeks, Deputy Mayor William Beckham said Wednesday.

"There was a meeting between myself, Tannian, his deputy chiefs and all the commanders and I told them that the city's crime problems had to come down

to a bottom line and that now it was a matter of applying pure law," Beckham said.

"I said that they were the team that all of Detroit was depending on and, if the team keeps losing, we would have to fire the coach," he said.

Beckham said he was acting on behalf of Mayor Coleman A. Young, who is vacationing.

Supplies rushed to quake area

ZAMBOANGA, The Philippines (AP) — Rescue workers used heavy cranes and jackhammers to dig through the wreckage caused by earthquakes and tidal waves that left more than 3,000 known dead, 3,000 missing and an estimated 150,000 homeless.

Military planes ferried emergency supplies of food, clothing and medicine into stricken Mindanao Island and the adjacent Zamboanga peninsula, 500 to 600 miles south of Manila.

The National Disaster Coordinating Center (NDCC), in a meeting with Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, reported that 3,131 persons were known dead and 3,117 missing. Many of the missing were also feared dead.

The grim task of counting the dead was made more difficult by the fact that unknown numbers were swept into the sea by giant tidal waves that rushed more than a quarter of a mile inland after the first earthquake just after midnight Tuesday.

Unofficial reports from the stricken region said there was danger of epidemics breaking out in some areas, but there was

no official confirmation. Officials said that there was an ample supply of rice and other food in the quake-stricken zones and that medical teams were coping adequately with the injured.

From Cotabato City, a provincial capital 560 miles southwest of Manila, Associated Press photographer Jess Tan Jr. reported that rescue workers were digging through wrecked buildings in the hope of finding more survivors. Authorities said at least 500 persons were killed in the city of 80,000 and almost 100 were missing.

Tan said many people fled to parks and other open areas after the quake hit early Tuesday. "There was panic and everyone tried to run from buildings," one rescue worker told Tan.

Two strong aftershocks rocked the Cotabato area late Wednesday and early Thursday, Tan said. Military troops stationed there fired their weapons into the air to alert sleeping residents.

Zamboanga, a city of 400,000 about 540 miles south of Manila, was the center for relief operations.



Destruction was heavy in the Philippines, where 3,000 died after Tuesday's earthquake.

Acid-laden barge spills contents in Chesapeake

MATHEWS, Va. (AP) — An acid-laden barge capsized in the Chesapeake Bay four miles offshore early Wednesday, forcing the evacuation of 3,000 residents along a five-mile stretch of shore.

The barge was secured by the Coast Guard on Wednesday night and most of the evacuees returned to their homes.

The 125-foot barge, which was en route to the Allied Chemical Corp. plant in Hopewell with 1,000 tons of sulphuric acid and the irritant chemical Oleum, flipped over at 6 a.m. Wednesday offshore from rural Mathews County.

State police said there was apprehension that the chemicals might create deadly fumes if they mixed with water or that the barge might explode if it struck metal or rock while drifting.

Spokespersons at 5th District Coast Guard headquarters in nearby Portsmouth said Wednesday night a 41-foot patrol boat had cast tow lines on the barge, slowing its drift. The barge "has only drifted

about 3 miles south during a 12-hour period but no closer to shore," a spokesperson said.

Another Coast Guard spokesperson said there was "absolutely no chance" the barge would drift much closer to shore.

"We didn't recommend evacuation, and we won't," he said. Mathews County Administrator Charles Richardson had ordered evacuation of all residents along a 5-mile-long, mile-deep stretch of the shore nearest the partly submerged barge.

When he learned that the Coast Guard had secured the barge, he told the evacuees they could return home.

"We're asking people to return to their homes with the understanding that if the barge drifts closer and poses any threat they will be evacuated again," Richardson said.

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South African riots continue

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Police opened fire Wednesday on rioters in black townships outside this industrial port city. Officers said eight people were killed and at least 20 were wounded.

A police statement said the situation was under control late Wednesday, but sporadic outbreaks of violence and looting continued as angry blacks roamed through New Brighton, Kwazekle and Zwilde townships near Port Elizabeth, South Africa's automaking center.

The 20 wounded blacks were arrested along with 10 others, police said.

The new deaths increased the toll to 227 — all but three of the victims black — since racial

rioting began in June in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg.

The trouble here started with a march of 500 high school students in sympathy with people killed in earlier disturbances. The crowd had grown to an estimated 4,000 when police acted to disperse them. Smaller groups stoned cars and schools and set fire to buses and a truck.

Disturbances also were reported Wednesday in East London, 150 miles east of here and in Pretoria 500 miles to the north.

In a continuing roundup of prominent blacks, security police arrested L.M. Mathabathe, principal of a high school in Soweto, a spokesperson for

the school said.

In East London, police arrested Steve Biko, former president of the South African Students Organization, his wife said. She police told her they also detained Tenjive Ntshong, black woman reporter on East London Daily Dispatch.

In Mamelodi township in Pretoria, hundreds of school students boycotted classes to protest the arrest of their principal, Motau. Security police arrested him to confirm his arrest.

The acting headmaster, Muzwayine, said police used tear gas to disperse the protesting, placard-waving students and several of the demonstrators were held for questioning at Mamelodi police station.

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Registration drive launched for voters

Voter Registration Opportunity Drive for fall is currently being launched in Meridian Township by the Township Clerk's office.

Those interested in becoming deputy registrars, able to register voters for the November election, must complete one class and understand the process before they can be deputized for a specific period of time.

One of the areas that deputy registrars will work registering voters in fall will be at MSU registration in the Men's IM Building. There is a pistol-shaped extension of Meridian Township into the eastern complex of the campus, which is predominantly East Lansing territory.

The pistol, whose residents must be registered to vote in Meridian Township, encompasses most of Holmes Hall, a portion of Donei and Owen halls and more than half of Akers and Hubbard streets.

SMSU President-elect Michael Lenz said he would like to see MSU initiate a petition drive to take the pistol area away from Meridian Township and give it to East Lansing so the campus would be in the same city for voting purposes.

Lenz said the present set-up is poor and lessens the effect of the vote as a whole. He said the student vote would be more effective if it were in the same races.

The deadline for deputy registrar classes for the November general election is Monday, Oct. 4, and the deadline for the Ingham Intermediate School District special election of Sept. 28 is Monday, Sept. 30.

Those students who have moved from an East Lansing location to Meridian Township location or vice versa should notify the township clerk or city clerk's office in writing so a change of registration can be made.

Opportunity for financial aid increases

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

The financial aids picture at MSU does not seem to be as gloomy as the overall money view at the University does.

Ronald Roderick, associate director of the financial aids office, said that any undergraduate student who demonstrates need for aid will be able to get it this fall.

Though everything is never totally rosy where money is concerned, Roderick said the amount available to MSU students for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) has increased.

"We estimated some six months ago that MSU students would be receiving about \$900,000 for the BEOG, but now we've revised that figure to about \$2 million," Roderick said.

Roderick said the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant figures have not increased significantly and neither have the Student Loan. Both remained more or less constant with the need.

However, some of the financial aid programs will suffer from cutbacks in fall. One of these is the health profession aid for students in the Colleges of Human, Osteopathic and Veterinary Medicine.

"That continues to slide every year," Roderick said, "as their costs continue to climb with inflation and such."

Another program suffering from a funding problem is one of the largest and most utilized on campus — college work study.

The work-study program at MSU is down about \$1.5 million and the general program volume was only \$2.8 million last year.

"This is certainly a big percentage," Roderick said. "This program took a major cut this year."

Under the specific federal guidelines for the college work-study program, the federal government reimburses the University for 80 per cent of the student's wages and the University pays only the remaining 20 per cent.

Those students who do not demonstrate the financial need for the work study program but are employed by MSU and receive any kind of financial aid from the federal government

are subject to work eligibility monitoring.

Work eligibility is monitored by the financial aids office for on-campus student employees only. As with the work-study program, the limit of dollars to be earned is determined on the basis of student need. When a student exceeds the limit ordered by the University his employment must be terminated immediately.

Roderick said the financial aids office is opposed to the program but must implement it under the MSU Board of Trustees rule.

"The board of trustees has said that we have to monitor due to the liability that can be incurred if a student receives aid and makes more money than the need the University has determined for him," Roderick said.

A major problem created by the work eligibility program is that many parents do not contribute the portion of a

student's educational funds that the University expects them to on the basis of their income.

"What happens," Roderick said, "is that in effect, we are saying to students whose parents are not contributing that they cannot go out and make up this money through work."

The number of applications for financial aid have not increased much for fall term either. The volume for the past

Job market for college graduates opening up, salary survey reveals

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

A salary survey released by the College Placement Council (CPC) said that hiring for June graduates was up 11 per cent over last year, with engineering degrees being the most marketable.

This report concurs with MSU's engineering graduates. They for the most part, had little trouble finding jobs in their fields and were offered top-dollar salaries.

On the flip side of the coin, liberal arts degree graduates fared the worst on the job market and received some of the lowest salary offers.

The survey is taken from weekly reports filed by 159 colleges and universities across the country.

"This report is usually accurate because the schools cover a broad spectrum," said

Robert Herrizek, executive director of CPC. "The survey deals only with actual offers made by employers."

Edwin Fitzpatrick, asst. director of placement at MSU said the report corroborates with MSU in the business and engineering fields, but said there were major differences in the arts and sciences.

"The figures on the liberal arts and sciences are misleading," Fitzpatrick said. "The data can be interpreted in many ways."

"In computing salaries, fringe benefits must be considered. A lot of times there is a cost-of-living clause and cars could add to the dollar figure. The survey also only covers major metropolitan areas and you have to figure that there is a big difference between living in Chicago and Muskegon," he said.

year. Liberal arts and social sciences remained at the bottom of the spectrum, with only a 12 per cent increase.

Rogalski said a liberal arts degree should be supplemented with work experience and taking classes in technical fields along with the regular curriculum.

"For example," he said, "a political science major should be down at the Capitol building looking for work."

Women graduates with technical degrees fared best on the market. At the bachelor's level the number of job offers rose 59 per cent over last year. Hiring was also up for candidates with master's and doctorate degrees.

At the bachelor's level petroleum engineers received the top-dollar salary offers. The average salary was \$1,398 a month, followed by chemical engineers at \$1,279. MSU student salary offers occurred with the report.

At MSU final reports from June graduates are not ready, but Fitzpatrick said the overall picture was good.

"This year we saw some very strong markets dominated by engineering and business," he said. "However, until all the graduates return the questionnaires, we won't know for sure."

DOWNTOWN AREA APPEARANCE WILL CHANGE

New bookstore, restaurant to open

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Though few students are likely to stop and take notice, Lansing will still be here in fall, despite some minor changes.

The resurfacing of Grand River Avenue may be finished by another bookstore and a restaurant will open in the downtown area.

The Pan Tree Restaurant, a 24-hour coffeeshop is expected to open about Sept. 10 and a post office building on corner of Abbot Road and East Avenue.

The last open parcel of land on one of M.A.C. Avenue is the Jacundry's Books, and the building to the owner it will be an "Ann Arborish" type store.

The coming of the Pan Tree Restaurant saved the gracious, vintage 1934 post office building. The motif of the building will be a change in other area establishments. The restaurant will be built with plants, and a huge light will keep the building bright during the day.

The building will be shored with the secretary of state's office. Kacer said that the 200,000 people who visit the office annually will increase his exposure.

add to the decor.

The owners, Paul Kacer and James Wade, promise top-quality food at reasonable prices. The menu will feature many egg dishes, including a variety of omelets. They will also have the usual coffee shop standards, along with crepes and Belgian waffles.

The inside seating will be booths designed by MSU students. Each booth will be separated by plants.

A total of 80 items will be available on the menu on a 24-hour basis.

Kacer is the former owner of the International House of Pancakes next to the Coral Gables, the old Stables, now Rainbow Ranch and the Brewery, which is now the Silver Dollar Saloon. He says that downtown East Lansing is where the majority of the business is.

"Since Alle-Ey and Dooley's are downtown, the fringes almost don't mean anything anymore," he said. "We hope to catch the after-bar crowd and expect to have a brisk lunch business."

The building will be shared with the secretary of state's office. Kacer said that the 200,000 people who visit the office annually will increase his exposure.

The building is also fully accessible to handicappers. A porchlift topped with a red and white striped awning adjacent to the stairs will provide easy entry.

Also joining East Lansing merchants is Jacundry's Books, owned by former MSU English professor John Robison. The bookstore will feature about 20,000 titles, with emphasis on the arts, literature and a wide

range of scholarly books.

"It is similar to some Ann Arbor bookstores in that it will feature a large collection of scholarly hardback titles," Robison said. "No other bookstore in town emphasizes these."

Robison hopes to have poetry readings and eventually small productions of plays. He expects to be ready for business about Sept. 7.

Commission members OK disclosure of interest

Even though two Ingham County Commission members have financial ties to the Ingham County News, the commission may continue to publish their affairs because of a three-quarters vote of approval from all the commission members.

The vote for approval was called by Peter Cole, corporation council for the county, because chairperson Kenneth Hope and commissioner Frank Guerriero both own stock in the newspaper. Whenever a commission member has financial interest in a contract or business transaction during or for one year after his appointment, a three-quarters vote of approval is required.

"This procedure is just to follow the letter of the law," said Cole. "It is just a question of disclosing the interest."

The Ingham County News publishes the minutes of all commission meetings. They may continue this practice now that the members financial interest is known.

Had the disclosure of interest not been approved, the commission would not be allowed to continue business with the paper.

'Sex pot' coos, talks to owner

(CHICAGO AP) — A talking plant stand is the rage of the National Hardware Show this week. Press a button and you have a sex pot. From a small sound box on the stand, the soft female voice coos: "This is your plant speaking. I'm so happy in my home. You take such good care of me. You feed me when I'm hungry. You water me when I'm thirsty. You make sure that I'm happy and healthy

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EAST LANSING

ASMSU election merry-go-round finally leaves Lenz in the saddle

It is with great appreciation that the student body should applaud Vice President of Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker for his decision Thursday not to hear an appeal against the election of ASMSU President Michael Lenz.

Nonnamaker's office was the last step in a series of what can only be seen as needless appeals on the elections of Lenz and several ASMSU Board members that have been going on since the student body elected these people in March.

It all began with the failure of the last board and president to constitutionally fill the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC). This is the body designated by the ASMSU constitution to oversee the election and hear the appeals that follow.

When the AUEC invalidated Lenz' election on the basis of a state violation of an MSU ordinance, he appealed to the All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) which remanded the decision back to the AUEC.

In the continuation of what became a laughable string of hearings and arguments, the AUEC again invalidated Lenz' election, so he took it to the

Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ).

At this point even Lenz was beginning to doubt he would see the inside of the president's office before the next election, for which he has already announced his candidacy.

As the months rolled by, the SFJ did their homework and decided that the AUEC was not constitutionally filled in the first place — something the rest of us saw back in March — and that the body does not have the power to invalidate a candidate for anything other than violations of the campaign expenditure rules.

Meanwhile, last year's ASMSU President, Brian Raymond, resigned some three months after he should have been able to turn over his seat to a new president and the board accepted petitions for an interim president.

Former Residence Halls Assn. Vice President Jersey Maskin was appointed by the board, as ironically, Lenz was refused.

After the SFJ finally validated the election of Lenz, once again the runner-up in the presidential race, Phil Elliott, appealed. Nonnamaker was his last chance for the seemingly desperate attempt to take the seat he lost by 42 votes.

Elliott tried everything from a recount to violation charges and succeeded in postponing the seating and certification of the new ASMSU President for five long months.

There is no question that he did more of a disservice to ASMSU and the student body in general than anything else.

The only possible good that might yet come out of the ridiculous string of appeals is that Lenz has promised, and will probably be most apt to carry out, a complete revision of the ASMSU Elections Code.

The code is not only vague, but is written in a way that permits any number of interpretations, depending on whether you are defense or prosecution, and outlines no explicit power. The entire structure and existence of the AUEC is at best questionable and it is hoped that Lenz and his board, now sick to death of appeals and invalidations, will quickly get to work on the necessary revisions.

ASMSU can be saved, but only from the ground up and only with thanks to Eldon Nonnamaker for putting an end to this ridiculous circus.



THE NEW NEPTUNE

The State News

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JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Ford's coming sales campaign

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

KANSAS CITY — Gerald Ford had his first sweet moment of national political triumph late Wednesday night. It may also be his last. The uphill task that confronts his party is to sell Ford to the people as a better prospective president than Jimmy Carter. It won't be easy, but it won't be impossible, either.

In any sales campaign, the sensible approach is to play up the good points and to play down the bad ones. Americans of different political persuasions naturally will disagree. But in my own view, the Ford record, compiled over his first two years in office, contains much more good than ill.

Ford came to the White House, in one sense, the easy way. No politician ever had it so good. At the time he was named to succeed the disgraced Spiro Agnew, Ford had been spared the hard, grinding, often degrading rigors of the national campaign trail. He wasn't mad at anybody, and nobody was mad at him. When he replaced Richard Nixon in August, 1974, he was still untouched by hostile hand.

In another sense, Ford got there the hardest possible way. Precisely because he had not won the office, but had rather inherited it, Ford found his status uncertain. Constitutionally he was legitimate; politically he was not. He did not hold his title in fee, but in trust. And his inheritance, moreover, was tainted.

In this light, how does his stewardship appear? He came on like a breath of fresh air in a fetid room. Suddenly the dark draperies parted, the sunshine poured in. Whatever may be said to Ford's discredit, even his political foes must concede the simple decency of the man. There is no venom in him.

To be sure, that is the very least — the absolute minimum — to be expected of a president. One ought to take decency for granted. The Ford record shows much more. It reflects, in a single word, maturity — the maturity of a man who has been around long enough to understand not merely what power can do, but what power cannot do. These are lessons the overconfident Jimmy Carter has not even begun to study.

In his approach to the economy, Ford functioned as wisely, and as patiently, as an old family doctor. He was no whiz-bang, happy hot dog, fresh from medical school; he did not rush about, prescribing miracle drugs without regard to side effects. His were the old-fashioned remedies: bed rest, light exercise, a bland diet. The fever of inflation was 12.2 when he took office. It's under 5 percent now.

The objection is heard that Ford is a compromiser, but this is the objection of the immature critic. One hears voices complaining that Ford, a conservative, has brought liberals into his administration, but these are the voices of political infants. Ford has kept the peace, he has eased the national tensions, he has contributed to a national condition of relative contentment. The Constitution declares a national purpose to insure domestic tranquility. Given the circumstances of his elevation to the Oval Office, Ford has done all that any man might have done.

The success of a sales campaign depends first of all on the product. A campaign to sell Jerry Ford will have to work with the candidate himself. The product is not exciting. The product is not glamorous. The product dazzles not. Nothing here is new, new, new!

The success of a sales campaign also depends in part upon the competition — in this case, the ineffable Jimmy. On paper he

looks super-duper. He sparkles, he gleams, he shines in the sun, and his motor goes vroom-vroom-vroom. If the American people are crazy for a brand-new model, the sexy Georgia convertible may be the car they take home in November. But the American people have a collective maturity of their own, and the Old Reliable, in the end, may prove to have a great appeal. *Washington Star*



Family specialists make house call

WASHINGTON — If you ask Americans what bugs them the most besides death and taxes, they will usually answer, "the high cost of medical care." It has become the major domestic issue in the country, and almost everyone you talk to is furious about it.

I say almost because my friend Hopewell claims he has solved the problem. "The reason people are paying so much for medical care is that we are not making use of all the trained people in our families who have as much experience as any doctor."

I looked perplexed.

"In my family we have specialists in every division of medicine, and they make house calls even when you don't want them to."

"I still don't understand."

"Last Sunday my Aunt Hilda and Uncle George stopped by the house on their way to visit some friends. Uncle George had a heart attack about two years ago so he considers himself in a class with Dr. De Bakey. I was complaining about slow circulation in my tennis arm. Without even examining me he said, 'I'd recommend a bypass operation.'"

"Aunt Hilda said, 'Either that or open-heart surgery. My nephew by marriage had open-heart surgery last year and he's doing very well. Let them implant a pacemaker and you'll feel like a new man.'"

"But Uncle George was adamant. 'Bypass is better. I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for my bypass.'"

"Maybe I should have a third consultation with a doctor?" I suggested.

"Go ahead," said Uncle George, "if you want to waste your money. But he'll only tell you the same thing."

I told Hopewell, "You saved yourself a \$50 visit to a cardiologist."

"Exactly. My mother, on the other hand, is a regular faith healer. She calls me up on the phone and she can tell just from the sound of my voice when something is wrong. 'What is it, son?' she'll ask."

Hopewell agreed. "I have a brother-in-law who has back problems. He goes to a doctor. But if anybody else in the family has back problems we call him. One of my sisters-in-law specializes in sinus problems. All you have to do is hint you have a problem and she'll not only prescribe the medicine but she'll deliver it within the hour."

"My sister went to Mexico last year and she knows everything about intestinal illnesses, and I have a cousin Freddy who always watches Marcus Welby on television and can look at anybody in the family and know immediately if he or she is suffering from a vitamin deficiency."

"I had a kidney stone last summer," Hopewell said, "so if anyone is having kidney problems they call me."

"My wife knows all about high blood pressure and my aunt Phoebe deals mostly with female disorders."

"You've got a Johns Hopkins Medical School right in your own family," I told Hopewell.

"Every family does. The trick is what you go to the doctor ask a lot of questions and then file away the information so you can help your relatives. You can't imagine how much money you can save in medical bills. I have a brother who goes to a psychiatrist once a week. A month ago I called him up and told him about a dream I had in which I was stuck in a cave and was kept going by, but not one would stop for me. He told the shrink the dream as if it was his own, and then called me up the following day and said, 'You forgot to pay your telephone bill.' I saved \$40 on one last dream. With a family like mine, who needs Medicare?"



Art Buchwald

"I'm very depressed," I'll tell her. "Becky just smashed in the front end of my car."

"It isn't Becky who made you depressed. You're suffering from male menopause."

"How do you know?" I'll ask her. "Your father was the same age when he got depressed. The thing to do is just get through the day. I'll call you tomorrow and we'll talk about it some more."

"Anybody else would have had to lay out a bundle to a psychiatrist," I told him.

I am among the millions of Americans who were hit as by the force of revelation by a stricture of Mr. Eisenhower's doctor, who lifted his famous patient from the bowels of despair after the President was struck down in Denver in 1955. Dr. Paul Dudley White bicycled in from Boston, took over, issued daily medical bulletins, and an occasional homily. The one that changed my life, offered me great strategic serenity in exchange for immediate and quotidian mini-tortures. In order to lead a long and healthy life, said Dr. White one day to the reporters, you must observe three rules: 1) stop smoking cigarettes; 2) do not permit yourself to weigh more than you did when 25 years old; and 3) exercise strenuously.

It was bad enough giving up cigarettes, but eventually the pains of withdrawal cease. Holding down your weight becomes increasingly difficult as you get older, but you can still permit yourself day-long, and even week-long orgies in between the burgeoning fests. It is the physical exercise that is the endless spirit-crusher. Day after day. I live in mortal terror that science will establish, when I am about 70 years old, that I might have survived by doing 25, instead of the 30 push-ups I do every day, in dutiful memory of Paul Dudley White. These I supplement with one hour, most

weeks, in a gymnasium; and recently, in order to avoid jogging, I bought an indoor bicycle, and when I rise from my morning reading, grim-faced and resolute, I propel myself to it for another bout of what I call my daily mortification of the flesh.



William F. Buckley

Now a concomitant torture of physical exercise, most of us would agree, is the boredom a relief from which it is all but impossible to find. Ironwilled folk like Senator William Proxmire can, while jogging to work, concentrate on ways to pare down the military budget. John C. Calhoun, it is recorded, went from plowing his field,

to transcribing at his desk, as fast as he could write it out, the speech he had composed while working the soil.

All I ever managed on those few occasions when I jogged, was to concentrate on what a miserable form of self-punishment jogging is. But with the indoor bicycle, I reasoned, I might achieve distraction by watching television. Which is how it came to be that some time after nine on a recent morning I found myself listening for six and one-half minutes, that is to say, the time required for three miles of indoor bicycling at approx 27 mph, the resistance spring set to medium-high, to a lady called Pat Collins, interviewing Eartha Kitt on the subject (I gather) of a book by Kitt.

I arrived some time after Kitt began answering Collins' questions, and it turns out, one gathers, that Kitt is continually indignant at Lyndon Johnson's indignation over an episode in 1968. I dimly remember it, but the ladies refreshed my recollection (as the lawyers put it), and what happened was that at a White House reception, suddenly Kitt decided to give a speech denouncing Lyndon Johnson for his Vietnam policies. Thereafter, it appears, she lost a lot of business — hotels ceased booking her, that kind of thing. Collins: "Would you do it again, under the

circumstances?" Kitt: "Yes, I would. I believe that I was expressing my right of protest."

There is, of course, no "right" to accept an invitation to the White House, seize the mike once there, and deliver a lecture on the superiority of your views on foreign policy over against those of your host. Perhaps Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas didn't hire her to sing for fear that Miss Kitt might decide to bring along her right to protest, and deliver a speech to the audience rather than, say, Mood Indigo or whatever she sings.

Well, it turns out — says Kitt — that Johnson ordered the FBI and the CIA to investigate her, and they did, and compiled a dossier on her which, said Kitt, among other things reported that in the description of one informer she was a "sadistic nymphomaniac." Kitt and Collins both laughed, and Collins said it's funny how much emphasis the FBI and the CIA put on sex lives. "Could it be because they don't have any?" The girls giggled, but didn't appear to take comfort from the corollary, which is that if it is so, future generations of Americans will be spared Sons of FBI and CIA. At that moment, my mileometer hit the three-mile mark, so this story has to end. *Washington Star*

NY HITCHHIKER VISITS EAST LANSING Man tours 'U.S.A. on \$1 a day'

By ANNE E. STUART
State News Staff Writer

The slogan "U.S.A. on a dollar a day" would seem like an impossible dream to most experienced travelers, but to 22-year-old hitchhiker Kempfer it has been a way of life for the last seven weeks.

The 22-year-old hitchhiker from Queens, N.Y., spent a few days visiting East Lansing this week while on a year-long tour of the United States — on a budget of \$1 a day.

The trip had long been a dream of the tall, tanned Courtlandt (N.Y.) State University graduate, since high school. His primary interest was geography.

"I finally asked myself after graduation, 'what am I doing? Why am I waiting?'" Kempfer said.

The biggest question in most people's minds is how Kempfer can possibly survive, let alone travel across the country, spending only \$1 a day.

"You don't have the finer things in life," he said, smiling. Kempfer shops for bargains

and consumes a lot of tuna fish, peanut butter, macaroni, canned foods, nuts, raisins and crackers. He eats oatmeal for breakfast and buys meat when the price fits into the budget, cooking it wherever he can find a place to build a fire.

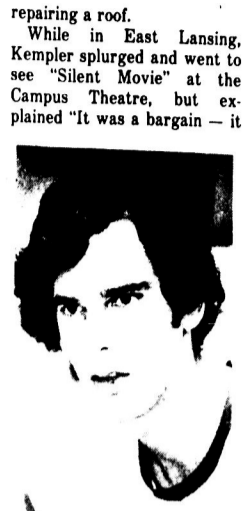
He noted that in many cases, the drivers who pick him up offer to treat him to a meal.

"People have been really great," he commented. "One guy who picked me up in Canada treated me to dinner and gave me a package of bakery cookies."

On his journey Kempfer aims for college towns, where he can usually find a dorm room with residents eager to hear his tales of travel in exchange for a place to sleep.

He also carries a small nylon pup-tent in his orange backpack, and if he can find nowhere else to sleep, he curls up in a niche in the woods.

"So far I've kept very close to the budget, probably under," he said, adding that he had picked up odd jobs along the way, such as farm work and



Kempfer
was two-for-one night."

Kempfer left Queens with a friend, but after traveling around New York state, the two split up.

"We just got up one morning

and went different directions," he recalled.

Alone, he wandered through the New England states and north into the eastern Canadian provinces, eventually crossing the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron, Mich., and heading for East Lansing.

MSU was greatly appealing to Kempfer, so much so that he decided to stay here for an extra day. Since he is considering graduate work, he visited the Geography Dept. to see whether attending MSU would ever be a possibility.

Homesickness has not been a major problem, but Kempfer sends postcards often to his family and friends to let them know where he has been.

"I miss everything there, but if you get too sentimental, you lose touch with what you want to do," he said.

Big cities are off Kempfer's itinerary. He avoided Montreal because of the Olympic crowds and has no plans to get any closer to Detroit than Ann Arbor.

Tortoise-like, he carries his home on his back, in a dusty 55-pound pack. A paper-bag sign lettered "Ann Arbor" in felt pen is wrapped around the bulging pockets and a cowboy hat dangles from the side.

Kempfer buys only food and other necessities, never souvenirs, so the pack never gets heavier.

"In fact, it's five pounds lighter now than when I left," he said. "I've been giving away stuff I don't need. Last night I gave away my long Johns."

The bulging pack contains the tent and ground cloth, a

sleeping bag, rain gear, a minimal amount of clothing, food and hygiene items, a first aid kit, a book, a camera, tools, eating utensils, a rope, plastic bags, a radio, a harmonica and a snake-bit kit.

The next few months are uncertain, he said. He wanted to spend this weekend in Ann Arbor and then head toward Ohio, but does not keep to an exact schedule.

"I'll travel for about a year," he said. "I'll go to the southwest and visit some friends in Arizona, and spend the winter in New Mexico or someplace like that and then go to Colorado. After that, maybe I'll go home for awhile."

The experience can be tiring, and he will quit when it gets to be too much or if he finds a place to stay for good, he said.

But he added quickly that he would recommend the trip to anyone.

"I believe in mind over matter. It can work if you want it to," he emphasized, leaning across the table.

"Before you go, make sure you want to. Make sure you have your wits and know how to handle the worst possible situation that could happen. You need to be friendly and to be able to handle the worst enemies — the climate and frustration."

As the clock hands crept toward noon, Kempfer shouldered his bag and trudged toward Grand River Avenue in search of lunch. A few hours later, he would climb up the highway embankment and hold up the hastily-lettered sign for perhaps the thousandth time...

MSU researchers find ecological insect control

By JONI CIPRIANO

"Give me spots on my apples, but leave me the birds and the bees . . . please!"

Perhaps Joni Mitchell was right in one of her songs when she urged for less pesticide use. At present, American farmers are using more pesticides than ever before. The New York Times reports that the agricultural industry will use 800 million pounds worth of pesticides this year alone.

Researchers at MSU say there is a more ecologically sound way to control insect problems and crop diseases. A four-acre onion patch, located at the Agricultural Experiment Station's Muck Farm on Upton Road, is the focus of a study being done by a wide variety of scientists. Ecologically compatible pest control is the immediate goal of the project, but the long-range idea is to develop a system of management for the total environment that avoids the irreversible damage which chemicals can produce.

"We're running a sensitivity test to see what the eco-system is most sensitive to," Dean Haynes, MSU entomologist and supervisor of the project, said. "In this way, we can achieve ecologically compatible crop production."

In addition to Haynes' expertise on insects, two other entomologists, George Bird and Don Cress, are working on the project. Horticulturist Al Putnam concentrates on weed problems and Mel Lacy, plant pathologist, provides knowledge of plant diseases.

Haynes maintains that a pest need not be totally annihilated with chemicals to prevent costly damage to crops. In fact, maintaining a small population of pests may be the most effective means of reducing crop losses.

"Sawflies, for example, feed on purslane — one of the major weeds," he said.

Farmers should take advantage of natural controls, he added. Instead of continuous "crop insurance" spraying, the pest population in a given area may be effectively taken care of by spraying only during brief periods of the growing season when they cause economic damage. Also,

crop varieties that resist pests and diseases can be developed more extensively and natural biological controls, such as beneficial insects that prey on pesky ones, can be used. The money saved by avoiding unnecessary spraying would be substantial. One Michigan potato farmer saved \$25,000 by not using aerial spraying to control a fungus which was effectively controlled by other means.

The MSU onion patch, though choked with weeds and alive with insects, is providing the researchers with valuable data on all field components. This data can be developed into mathematical models for the MSU computer.

"We hope that a complete model of this sort could allow a computer-communications system to monitor the crop environment and call for human attention only in those extreme cases where value judgments are necessary," Haynes said.

Pest management can vary from a single tactic to a complex network of related options, he added.

Dick Divilbiss, agricultural research editor, said this set-up will eventually control how our culture treats every aspect of the environment.

"This can extend outside of agriculture to other forms of management such as traffic control or air pollution management," Divilbiss said. "The main idea is to get maximum use with the least amount of damage."

However, it may be difficult to wean farmers away from chemicals. Since World War II, the use of pesticides and disease-killing sprays has been considered by many to be the only way to produce a bountiful crop. Simple pest management systems have already resulted in a 50 percent reduction in the amount of pesticides needed to control the pests that haunt the cotton crop. Other crops, such as potatoes, fruits and sugar beets, could be just as effectively managed without widespread pesticide spraying.

The main problem lies in convincing the farmers that ecologically compatible pest control can actually save them money.

Traditional measurements still used by 'U' students

By JOYCE LASKOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

How many kilometers is it from Hubbard Hall to the body complex? Eventually, the average MSU student may have to deal with this type of question, but there are indications that it may not be in the far future.

Despite the talk of a national conversion to the metric system of measurement, it appears that MSU does not have a large-scale plan for transition to the system.

Dorothy Arata, asst. provost, said there is no one person in charge of a blanket system of conversion to the metric system at the university. Some departments, such as those in the math and science areas already use the metric system in the classroom, she explained.

"More than one way to measure"

Robert L. Blomstrom, director of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRI) said there are no formal plans for conversion within the school. However, in one food production class, students are being prepared for the possibility of using liters instead of ounces by instructors who are telling them that "there is more than one way to measure things."

University food services will not change its system of measurement until food suppliers convert to the metric system, Lt. A. Thorburn asst. vice president of housing and food services, explained.

"We would want to be in harmony with them (the food suppliers)," Thorburn said.

Dept. of Highways uses dual system

The Campus Park and Planning Dept. is also waiting for a national conversion to the metric system before beginning plans for its use.

Milton Baron, director of the department, said nothing will come about until national planners start using the metric system. Since there are no distance signs on campus the University would not be affected by sign changes to the metric system he said.

On the state level, the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation is taking a more positive approach to the conversion.

Currently, there are 19 signs on U.S. 27 between Lansing and Grayling which use the "dual system" (metric and miles) to post distances. There are also some dual system signs near Ann Arbor on U.S. 23. These types of signs will be installed on all future signing contracts, an official within the department said.

Legal problem with speed limit signs

There is a legal problem in installing metric speed limit signs, however, Adrian VanKampen, a designer in the state department of transportation said. The issue is being discussed with the attorney general at the present time due to the 55 mile-per-hour speed

limit.

"If you convert that (55 m.p.h.) it comes out to about 88.5 kilometers and we certainly don't want to post signs that say that," VanKampen said.

VanKampen said the most important conversions to the metric system within the transportation department is in the designing aspect. "We are starting to convert plans and designs to the metric system," he said. One segment of I-69 was surveyed entirely in metric units and a bridge near Scottsdale was designed through metric units, VanKampen said.

Dress Patterns List Centimeters

Local stores are even starting to make limited use of the metric system. One employee of the Jo-Ann Fabric Shop at the Meridian Mall said the store had conversion charts that were used to transpose yards to meters for customers, particularly foreign ones, who use the system. She said measurements in pattern books are listed in centimeters as well as in inches.

"We're not like some stores who refuse to even deal with the metric system," she said.

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

Barring any unforeseen delays, Michigan will have its first public health code in the state's history, shortly after the legislature reconvenes in the fall.

The proposed code is the conception of the Public Health Statute Revision Project (PHSRP) which is a joint project of the Legislative Council Committee on Public Health Statute Revision and the Governor's Commission on Public Health Statute Review. The project has several stated goals:

- Eliminate all existing statutes which are obsolete or irrelevant to public health in Michigan today.
- Eliminate all major inconsistencies found in existing public health laws.
- Clarify ambiguities in public health statutes which have become evident in practice.
- Give citizens maximum advantage of opportunities made available as the result of new federal programs.
- Embodiment new programs, structures or mechanisms responding to selected areas of critical need.
- Provide a complete and organized compilation of public statutes arranged into chapters, sub-heads, table of contents and index.

Several legislative committees are currently examining the code, which presently has the support of Gov. Milliken and both parties in the House and Senate.

For students and other residents, the code will present a number of safeguards intended to assure the availability of determined high-priority health services to all persons in need without regard to pay or other qualifications.

Every year the State Health

Michigan Legislature will decide on state's first public health code

Dept. would be required to make a statewide determination of Michigan's health care needs. However, the health department will not be directly responsible for delivering the basic services. Some programs, officials say, are most effectively delivered locally, with direct accountability to the local government. These would include: communicable disease control, immunization and infant care.

In order to increase the ability of local health departments to deliver services to large populations, the PHSRP recommended that specific services be eligible for cost-sharing between the state and local health departments. Under the recommended formula, the state would cover 20 percent of the local health department costs beginning the second year of the code's enactment and would increase its share of the costs by 10 percent yearly, to a 50-50 match after four years.

A maintenance of effort clause prevents local communities from reducing their expenditures for public health programs. Consequently, increased funds from the state will result in new or expanded programs needed at the local level.

The major role of the health

department, at both the state and local level, will be to serve as a focal point and assure that basic services are available to all residents, without regard to sex, age, race or ability to pay.

As a focal point, the health department will also serve as a central information source and will receive and process complaints. The Dept. of Licensing and Regulation is required to investigate any written complaint from any citizen. The complainant will receive written notice regarding any action taken.

All complaints regarding nursing homes, homes for the aged and county medical facilities must be investigated on site without notice to the alleged violator. This is in addition to unannounced annual inspections.

While the dissemination of information regarding an individual without their permission is generally prohibited, some exceptions are noted. For example, anyone suspecting a case of occupationally related disease that could jeopardize other workers must report it.

In general, however, the public health code is considered a consumer protection statute, with the purpose of protecting and promoting the health, safety

and welfare of the citizens of the state. Consequently, the code is balanced so that an individual's rights are maintained. These rights include:

- A minor may consent to treatment for VD without parental notification.
- Test records for VD testing of pregnant women are not public records.
- All reports, records and data of the state or local health departments pertaining to the care and treatment of VD are not public records.
- No matter pertaining to pre-natal examinations may be disclosed.
- Before a person can be involuntarily confined, if they have a dangerous communicable disease, that person shall have a hearing in probate court to determine the necessity of confinement. That person also has the right to appeal for a medical review board recommendation.
- Minors may give consent to treatment under substance abuse without parental permission or notification.

Free copies of the proposed Public Health Code are available. Write to: Senate or House Health Committees, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48902.

Michigan will have its first public health code in the state's history, shortly after the legislature reconvenes in the fall.

The proposed code is the conception of the Public Health Statute Revision Project (PHSRP) which is a joint project of the Legislative Council Committee on Public Health Statute Revision and the Governor's Commission on Public Health Statute Review. The project has several stated goals:

- Eliminate all existing statutes which are obsolete or irrelevant to public health in Michigan today.
- Eliminate all major inconsistencies found in existing public health laws.
- Clarify ambiguities in public health statutes which have become evident in practice.
- Give citizens maximum advantage of opportunities made available as the result of new federal programs.
- Embodiment new programs, structures or mechanisms responding to selected areas of critical need.
- Provide a complete and organized compilation of public statutes arranged into chapters, sub-heads, table of contents and index.

Several legislative committees are currently examining the code, which presently has the support of Gov. Milliken and both parties in the House and Senate.

For students and other residents, the code will present a number of safeguards intended to assure the availability of determined high-priority health services to all persons in need without regard to pay or other qualifications.

Every year the State Health

police briefs

A 21-year-old woman was sexually assaulted early Wednesday morning as she was walking home alone from Coral Gables Restaurant.

Lt. Robert W. Brown of the East Lansing Police Dept. said the victim was walking in the 1600 block of Roseland Avenue (in a residential area between Hagadorn Road and Grand River Avenue) at about 2 a.m. when a man came up behind her and held her down, holding a metal object which could have been a knife. The man took her behind a private residence and raped her.

The police were called at 3:42 a.m. by Ingham Medical Hospital, where the woman was taken. She suffered no permanent injuries.

Brown said robbery was not involved. The police have no physical evidence or leads in the case. They are seeking a black male, about 6 feet tall, weighing 170 pounds.

"Most of these things happen to people walking alone or hitchhiking — doing something that's not so smart," Lt. Brown said. "The best thing for a young gal who's out late at night to do is ask someone to walk with her."

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Communication enrichment aided by talking computer

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

"Without communication, then existence is nothing. We exist in the world to communicate with others or on a level with others, then we're lonely, we're lost."

This is the foundation upon which J.J. Jackson bases much of his work. And his work revolves around himself. Jackson is blind. It is his blindness that got him involved in several different projects.

Jackson works for the Division of Engineering Research. He is a computer programmer in the Artificial Language Laboratory of the Computer Science Dept. In addition to his work at MSU, Jackson works part time for a company that produces talking calculators and he is a technical aids consultant for Stevie Wonder.

In 1968 Jackson graduated from the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing and was named valedictorian.

"I started in computers at MSU and I really didn't like it too much, so I ended up getting my degree in math," he said.

Following graduation from MSU Jackson worked for Oldsmobile as a computer programmer. He said that his friends had wanted him to get into computer work and even though he did not really like it he always got back around to it. His job with Oldsmobile was cut short during the energy crisis when he was laid off.

It was then that Jackson heard about John Eulenberg, asst. professor and director of the Artificial Language Laboratory in the Computer Science Dept.

"I heard about Dr. Eulenberg's work with the talking computer and how he was trying to use it for blind people as a reading device or blind computer people so they would be able to interact with the computer," Jackson said.

Jackson said Eulenberg was working on a system that would allow blind persons working with computers to get spoken computer output.

"Actually it's been one of the best turnarounds of my life because from there (working on aids for the blind) we got into speech prosthesis — using the computer as an aid to speech impaired persons," Jackson said. "That seemed to be the most useful application of the talking computer to date."

Jackson explained that the talking computer began when it made history in 1974 for ordering a pizza.

"A lot of people misinterpreted that — it wasn't some hungry guys in the Computer Center ordering a pizza — it was to demonstrate that you can communicate over a telephone using a machine. For someone who can't talk at all or has limited speech, this is very important," he said.

Jackson said work progressed on small projects in the student research lab until they received funds from Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind to provide speech output for blind employees of the federal government. The U.S. Civil Service had a number of blind employees and they decided to install computer terminals in their offices. Jackson said the language lab received the contract to devise a system for the government's blind employees so they could have spoken output in order to keep their jobs.

The lab had been using MSU's large CDC 6500 computer and Jackson said it was difficult to share because the response time was slow. Once a program is typed into the computer, it would take about 30 minutes for output.

This problem was solved when the lab was asked to develop a communications system for speech impaired persons by the Wayne County Intermediate School District and received funding for their own computer. Jackson said there were a number of students with cerebral palsy that were kept in state homes with the mentally retarded.

"It's only been in the past year that they have started getting these kids into school and giving them a communication-type board which is mainly a paper with some words, an alphabet and numbers printed on it," he said. "Students then point to a word and construct sentences."

Jackson said that in addition to working with the speech impaired, the lab worked with those that are motor impaired. He said they have been researching electrobiographic input, which takes brain wave impulses or electronic impulses produced by the brain thought pattern. Jackson gave an example of flexing the muscle — instead of flexing the muscle, just thinking about it sends a signal into the computer.

Jackson said he originally got involved with these programs because of the aids produced for the blind.

"But when it turned also toward development for speech impaired persons I was very interested in that," he said. "I'm glad I had an opportunity to work on it because I had a speech defect myself when I was young."

"I was born with a cleft palate, and it was at the age of five that they operated on my cleft palate. It was that operation that caused my blindness," Jackson said his speech was not corrected until he was about 16 years old. Even now,

he said people sometimes have trouble understanding him.

"It had serious social implications for me as far as getting along with my peers in school," he said. "It really helped me to have an empathetic feel for the need of communication for all people."

The Wayne County Intermediate School District funded the lab for \$183,000 over a nine-month period to work on the project. The funds included the purchase of the Nova 210 mini-computer.

Jackson said the Nova 210 is hooked up with a Voice Data Entry Terminal System, a voice recognition machine that allows someone to speak into a microphone which is understood by the computer. When Jackson first saw the system, he said he played football with it.

"It was really fascinating, he said. 'I would just say a simple command like 'a long pass' and the computer would come back and type out 'ball was passed down to the 32-yard line and intercepted by the opposing team and run back for a touchdown.' But it was fun to try and beat the computer because it would be randomly selecting plays according to my commands. I beat it seven to nothing."

While Jackson worked at Oldsmobile, "something happened that was very significant in my life." The something was his acquiring an Optical Tactile Converter (OPTACON). The OPTACON has a small camera that, as it is moved across a page of type, produces embossed print letters that are felt with the fingers.

Jackson has since become certified as an OPTACON teacher by the manufacturer, Telesensory Systems Inc. The company, which Jackson works for part time, also manufactures a talking calculator.

The calculator, which sounds like a robot from "Lost in Space," also has an earphone so it can be used in classroom settings or on the job.

Jackson demonstrates the calculators to groups in conjunction with training blind persons in the use of the OPTACON.

"My becoming a teacher of the OPTACON was sponsored by Stevie Wonder," he said. "I owe him that as well as much more."

Jackson works for Wonder as an advisor in technical areas when the need arises. This includes the areas of music and speech synthesis by computer and technical aids such as the OPTACON and calculator.



J.J. Jackson utilizes the Optical Tactile Converter (OPTACON) to read. The OPTACON has a small camera that Jackson moves across the page with his right hand while 144 vibrating pins in the machine shape embossed letters which he feels with his left hand.

Chinese launderers face industry woes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Laundromats, drip-dry fabrics and inflation have ganged up to take the starch out of a fixture of cosmopolitan San Francisco — the Chinese laundry.

The industry has been in a spin since the early 1950s when do-it-yourself laundries tumbled on to the scene. According to the Chinese Laundry Owner's Association, there were 60 Chinese laundries operating in San Francisco in 1960 — compared to 20 now.

"There is money around, but no one wants to invest in a laundry. It's a dead horse," said Choon Yee, a third-generation laundry operator. "For 60 cents you can wash 10 shirts in a coin machine. Now even the apartment houses have their own machines."

Yee's grandfather started the family laundry business in 1888. Yee is 54 and the father of three children, but he doubts the laundry will be passed on to the next generation of Yees.

"When an owner grows old, that's it," he said. "He just closes up, there's no new owner to take over."

The history of Chinese laundries in San Francisco dates back to the 1850s, when the Chinese arrived by the thousands, many to work in the mines. In 1876, 300 Chinese laundries dotted the city's hills,

employing 1,500 workers. The next year, however, anti-Chinese mob violence destroyed Chinatown and destroyed laundries. Legislation aimed at driving the Chinese out of the laundry business was enacted by the city Board of Supervisors.

In 1886, the Supreme Court ruled in the case of Vick Wong Hopkins that the Chinese were entitled to equal protection under the law in accordance with the 14th Amendment. "We're up against the wall. Overhead is killing us," said Hing, another Chinese laundry operator.

In the past two years, Hing said, the cost of soap has risen from \$10 to \$20 a box, the boards from \$90 to \$200 a box and wrapping paper from \$13 a roll.

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Dairy Days to highlight 4-H events

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

This Saturday, about 1,500 4-Hers will invade East Lansing to participate in a week of both competitive and non-competitive events.

The activities include the State 4-H Softball Finals, shooting sports competition, a horse show, a College Bowl-type quiz contest and a dairy exhibition.

The participants' ages range from 12 to 18, and they come from all over lower Michigan. They must pay their own way or be sponsored by their county 4-H or other county sponsors.

The largest event is the Dairy Days show, which will be held in Spartan Stadium Aug. 24 through 26. The Dairy Days activities include cattle judging, various cheese and ice cream making demonstrations and several dairy science exhibits.

Several Michigan dairy companies will have booths with nutritional information and demonstrations of various facets of dairy production.

The Dairy Days events will climax with a "Quiz Bowl" Aug. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Wells Hall and a banquet award dinner in Shaw Hall Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. On Thursday, Aug. 26, judging of over 400 animals will begin at 8 a.m. outside the southwest corner of the stadium.

The activities open with the softball finals, Saturday, Aug. 21, in the intramural field across from Owen Hall at 9:30 a.m. There will be 21 teams competing in six divisions for the championship.

The only group that will be staying overnight on campus is the Dairy Days participants. They will spend two nights in Shaw Hall. On Tuesday, Aug. 24, the Michigan 4-H Horse Show takes place in the rings located at the corner of Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road. About 500 participants will compete in 165 different classes.

The activities, including English and Western riding competition, will begin at 8 a.m. The participants were selected from various state fairs and according to Michael Tate, director of 4-H

programs, the participants are the "cream of the crop."

Other activities include a tractor-operating contest beginning at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 25 in front of the Agricultural Engineering Building. About 10 competitors will take a written exam, then sometime after lunch will compete in a tractor-operating contest.

The operating contest will include maneuvering a two and four-wheeled vehicle through various courses. The winner of the competition will then go on an all-expense paid trip to Richmond, Va., for the Eastern finals in September.

Also, Tuesday at 10 a.m. a shooting sports competition will take place at the Ingham County Conservation League club grounds in Lansing. The events include rifle, trapshooting and archery. All events are open to the public and are free of charge.

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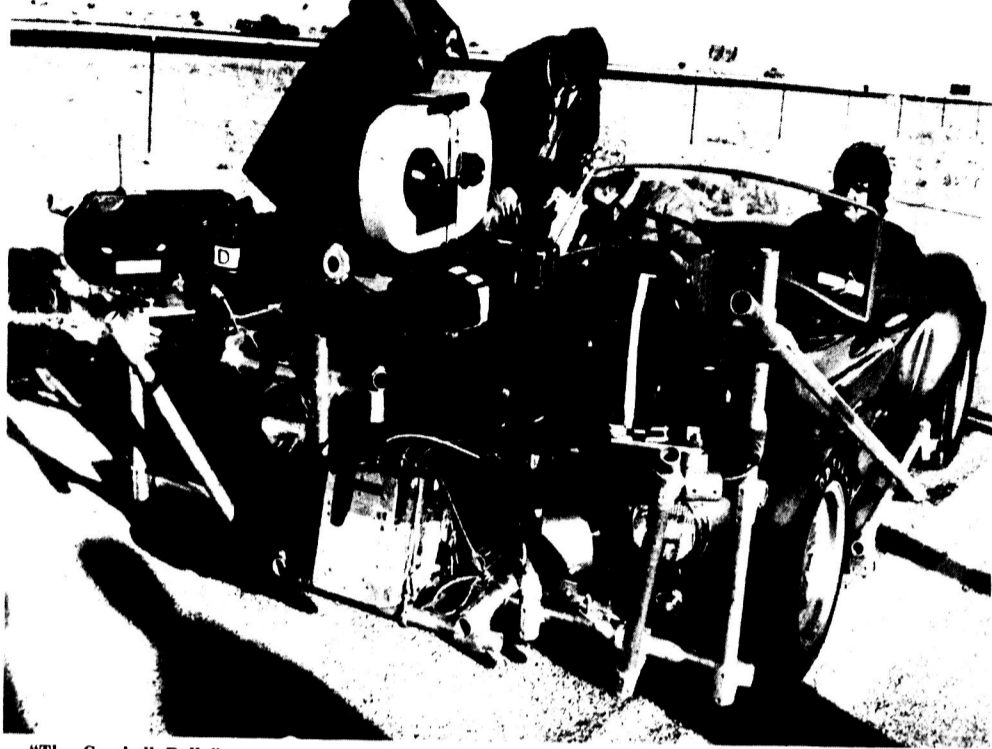
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Entertainment

The Gumball Rally: 'boring blowout'

KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

What do you get when you put "Love, American Style" and "Mannix" car chase? A feature called "The Gumball Rally" on the 14th Amendment.



"The Gumball Rally" portrays a cross-country automobile race where the cars involved are often moving at speeds in excess of 150 miles per hour. Special camera rigging was necessary for the high-speed footage of cars moving faster than ever before filmed on normal streets and highways.

andy executive, an auto mechanic, a classics professor, two cops and two women are the stars of the carefully balanced sex, violence and action of Equal Employment Opportunities.

Michael Sarrazin heads this "boardroom" production. He plays a full range of his acting skills. If you look carefully, you can see he is awake some of the time. Not that anyone could blame him for sleeping through the boring mess. The viewer is advised to join him.

Other actors are right on Sarrazin's level, with the exception of J. Pat O'Neal, who is an old gentleman. He is a classic character in a vintage car. Steven Keats also plays the maniac motorcycle rider who perches his machine in the tree. He creates a daffy and amusing version of Evil Eye launching himself over rough unserving obsta-

Barn's 'Ah, Wilderness!' production too predictable, lacks imagination

By PETER J. VACCARO
State News Reviewer

Not every play by a great playwright is a great play. Eugene O'Neill's comedy "Ah, Wilderness!" may be pleasant, but it is not great.

The stuff for fun family fare is all here: an adolescent boy facing first love, a tender parent-son relationship, a sentimental middle-aged couple who are perpetually engaged and the happiest of endings. But it is all too familiar, all too predictable and ultimately not very interesting.

The Okemos Barn Theatre's current production, under the direction of Ann Hutchins, has its pleasant moments, but the production lags with the script and with the general lack of imagination of all involved.

The company is, for the most part, young and inexperienced. Alex McConnell, as Richard Miller, the play's adolescent protagonist, may someday be a fine actor. He shows some sensitivity to the role, particularly in his warm delivery of a long third-act soliloquy. Marion DiFalco and Dick Arnold, as his mother and

father, are sufficiently gentle and compassionate in their performances. Paul Tarr, as the down-and-out but carefree Sid Davis, has a genuinely amusing drunk scene. Mary Johnson is one of the most delightful maids in local theatre.

But for whatever good there is in performances, the production simply does not work. What is missing is direction and even the slightest sense of professionalism.

If this sense of professionalism is missing in the production's lack of direction, it is even more painfully missing in the concept of set. We are asked to believe that a few black and white objects, childishly covered in cardboard or draped with sheets, are the trappings of an elegant turn-of-the-century home. And in spite of the set's austerity — which should make more efficient the play's frequent scene changes — we are asked to be patient through awkward and slow changes of set.

We are aware of the budget limitations of community theatre, but some imagination can compensate for these limitations. We are of course aware that community theatre is precisely the place to try new talent, but new talent needs careful guiding. Neither the guidance, nor the care, is here. The actors are allowed to have fun in the acting of parts, but at the expense of having learned anything. The audience is allowed some fun in an occasional laugh, and in the simple delight of witnessing roles acted on a stage, but at the expense of seeing and feeling any of the real power that can be present in theatre. Such simple offerings as "Ah, Wilderness!" may be good and reasonably unambitious choices for amateur theatre, but some ambition must be realized in making them at least attractive and worthy.

The Okemos Barn Theatre has in the past enjoyed a good reputation as worthwhile community theatre and as such has been of genuine value to the East Lansing community. It is my hope that this reputation may be re-established with the Barn's new season.

"Ah, Wilderness!" continues through Sunday, August 22. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m.

Dictionary lists Carter as chief

NEW YORK (UPI) — The managing editor of The Scribner-Bantam English Dictionary says he decided to "take a chance" and list Jimmy Carter as the 39th president of the United States in the final page proofs.

In order to meet a January publication date, the proofs must go to press by Sept. 15, well before the nation's voters decide in November if Carter actually will become the next president.

"When I made the final changes on the dictionary, I decided to take a chance and put it in," said managing editor Walter Glanze, who says he is a Democrat but that Carter is a "little too conservative for my taste."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Schensul's... WHERE VARIETY IS KING!



There are cafeterias and then there are cafeterias, and if you've ever eaten at Schensul's, located just inside Meridian Mall, I'm sure you'll agree with me when I say it's quite a nice cafeteria.

For lunch or for dinner, if you cared to count, you'd find a variety of about 120 items to choose from. You can always be assured of finding a poultry, veal, beef, fish or pork entree. For example, Schensul's has 11 different entrees for every meal with some of their best sellers being fried chicken, breaded veal, baked liver and onions and beef kabob, complete with interesting vegetables and potatoes to compliment them. Schensul's displays a wide assortment of salads, soups, and sandwiches, again, changing every meal of every day. Their choice of desserts was much too tempting and I found them too difficult to resist. (I had the cherry crunch pie...mmmmmm).

All Schensul's food is prepared fresh everyday in their kitchen. A dinner at Schensul's includes an entree, choice of potatoe or vegetable, salad or dessert, roll and butter from \$1.99 to \$2.75. I had no idea a cafeteria could be so good and so inexpensive. And while I'm on the subject of great prices, Schensul's has some terrific lunch and dinner specials which vary each day.

There are two week night specials so popular they've made them a consistent part of their menu planning.

Wednesday night is their chicken special night, a complete meal for \$1.99 and Friday night fish is available on special for also \$1.99.

For lunch you can choose from 4 to 7 varieties of soup and 12 to 16 varieties of salad, combine one of each with your favorite beverage and you have lunch at Schensul's for \$1.25, a bargain for sure.

Everyday is family day at Schensul's. Children's specials include an entree, potatoe or roll, pudding or jello and choice of beverage for 96¢ to \$1.25. The kids will be happy for the chance to eat out and you'll know they're getting a balanced meal. No smoking areas are also available.

Schensul's has banquet facilities available for up to 300 people. A great spot for club meetings.

Schensul's hours are as follows:
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The Ecstasy ...

Demonstrations are rampant during the Republican national convention—timed and planned and organized for effect by floor leaders of the candidates.



Alabama delegate G.B. Phillips (above) tires of the late night convention activities, while Vermontor Walter L. Kennedy (right) expresses his enthusiasm for nominee Gerald Ford.



Delegates at convention OK conservative platform

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — Delegates at the Republican convention this week passed a conservative platform after voting in one amendment and voting down another. The amendment approved was proposed by backers of Ronald Reagan, dealing with morality and foreign policy. It was one of two attempts by Reagan forces to unsettle President Ford's bid for

the nomination. But it was not the most crucial of the two and the Reagan victory on the amendment was overshadowed by a crushing defeat on a rules vote held earlier that evening. The rules change proposed by Reagan supporters would have forced Ford to name a vice president by 9 a.m. Wednesday or release his delegates. A Reagan victory on that floor battle might have given Reagan the momentum he lacked in seeking the

nomination. After a Ford victory on the rules fight, the platform amendment passed unanimously, despite wording which slapped Ford's 1975 snub of Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn. The amendment reads: "We recognize and commend that great beacon of human courage and morality, Alexander Solzhenitsyn for his compelling message that we must face the world with no illusions about

the nature of charity. Ours will be a foreign policy that keeps this ever in mind." Republican feminists attempted, in the second platform fight, to delete all mention of abortion in the party platform. There is no public consensus on the issue, they argue, and it should be kept out of politics. Right-to-Life advocates, however, won the contest over abortion and the plank remained in the platform.

The platform plank on abortion reads, in part: "We protest the Supreme Court's intrusion into the family structure through the denial of the parent's obligation and right to guide their minor children. The Republican party favors a continuance of the public dialog on abortion and supports the efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children." Among other issues the platform deals with are, in short:

- Government, regulation, taxes and spending: Top-to-bottom overhaul of federal agencies, decentralization of government, elimination of deficit spending, "firm restraint" on further spending, lower taxes when spending is also lowered, elimination of taxes on dividends, questioning controls and regulation on consumer products.
- Jobs and Inflation: opposed to wage-price controls, opposed to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill; profitable business will spur job production; tax credits for job-producing business expansion; eliminate inflation by eliminating government expansion.
- Equal rights and discrimination: reaffirmation of support for the Equal Rights Amendment, opposition to quota system, preference of "alternate means" to aid victims of past discrimination.
- Busing: opposition to forced busing favors neighborhood school concept; equal education must be solved by dealing the root problems — housing, transportation and gerrymandered districts.
- Education: tax credit for education and secondary tuition payments; federal support for middle-class students.
- Welfare reform: end welfare; tighten food stamp eligibility, streamline work requirements, redesign unemployment compensation so that only "hardcore unemployed" are aided; federalization of welfare.
- Energy: accelerate development of nuclear energy, promote utilization of exploration and development incentives for nuclear and development of domestic gas, oil, coal and natural gas. Eliminate price controls on oil and natural gas. Provide incentives for domestic hydrocarbon. Strongly oppose divestiture of oil companies.
- Environment: No federal involvement in land use planning. Environmental protection must be brought into balance with needs for industrial and economic growth. Redefine the federal role in conservation.
- The Family: The family must be the foundation of the nation. The platform reads: "We fear the government may be powerful enough to destroy families; we know that it is not powerful enough to replace them."

Conventions: craziness, balloons, signs, people

Kansas City — Mark Twain might well have said that political conventions are good for "America." But he did not. What they are good for is the commercial health of the host city, a few hours of prime time television and occasionally a presidential candidate. Often, they are exercises in profound futility. This one is no different. It has its share of craziness, signs, balloons, President Ford beachballs and Reagan horns which the correspondent from the Manchester Guardian called, when blown in unison, "a giant dirge." It has drawn Yuppies, Jesus freaks, feminists, anti-feminists, GOP supporters from every state and newspaper from around the world. And why?

Many of them don't know. One Georgia delegate — most likely a Reagan supporter — confused the Yuppies with a Ford youth group. But it is these same delegates from every state which makes the convention always interesting even when amusing, annoying, stupid and pernicious. Even when the rhetoric thickens to mud, one can always find an interesting button or sign or gesture from someone in the crowd. Things from "I'm bored with Ford" to "Bedtime for Bonzo Ronnie" to pregnant women wearing "Stop ERA" buttons. And when the band has played "God Bless America" that you hate Irving Berlin: Or when the most important business of

the chairpersons is a report from a county precinct chairperson in Northern Minnesota: Or when draft evaders are berated redundantly and mercilessly; Or when the phrase "God and country or communism" has been heard so many times you are ready to call in the Soviets. Then you can always turn to the people or the concession stands or the crowded restrooms or the photographers' retreat, with its tiny sandwiches. For many convention goers, the week-long vigil in Kemper Arena made it less than interesting. And sometimes even Kansas City lost its charm because everywhere you went there were 30,000 others. But how many would have missed the

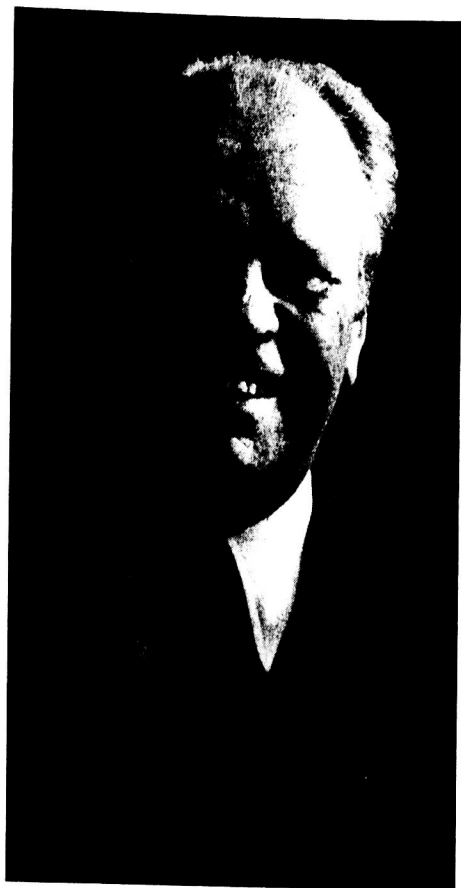
boredom and excitement, the angry shouts and cheers, the human absurdity, the partisanship and friendship which all goes hand-in-hand with a political spectacle? Likely not many. The arena after Thursday night will be swept free of confetti, beer cups, popcorn, Reagan banners and Ford balloons. It is far better suited to a basketball game than it is to conservative ideology. Southwestern Bell will return to being a simple monopoly rather than the benefactor of a fixed market of defenseless newspaper. And the British press will go home and wonder aloud, in the words of one reporter, "How in the bloody hell do Americans survive these things every four years?"

Ronald Reagan
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State News
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SN photo/Robert Kozloff

The Loser, The Winner, a Shouter

Ronald Reagan (above) thanks his campaign workers for their support Thursday, while President Ford, winner of the Republican nomination, beams over his victory. Michigan delegate Peter Fletcher of Ypsilanti (right) is vocally expressive on the convention floor.



State News photographs by Robert Kozloff and Associated Press

Bubbling Betty

That moment. That great moment. All those months of wondering. Could he muster the political muscle necessary for the nomination, this man from Grand Rapids? Early Thursday morning, the answer was obvious.

Ford picks Robert Dole for second spot on ticket

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — Shortly after noon Thursday, President Ford named conservative Sen. Robert J. Dole as his choice for running mate. Calling Dole a "team player," Ford said Ronald Reagan had endorsed his choice. The selection of Dole arose amid heavy speculation that the choice would be between Reagan and Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker for the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket. Baker, who said he was disappointed at being passed over, added that Ford made an excellent choice.

Ford and Reagan, in a joint press conference at Reagan's hotel following Wednesday's convention session, left open a possibility that they would appear on the Republican ticket together.

And at a postconvention session victory celebration in the Crown Center, Ford said at the quarters, the President hinted again that Reagan may have been his running mate.

But speculation that Dole would be Ford's vice presidential choice began Thursday morning.

Ford reportedly had a late-hours staff meeting with some 15 advisers Wednesday night. He had been on the vice presidential list of possibilities, but had not been a prominent one. Ford press secretary Ron Nessen said the advisers all wore yellow baseball caps. Ford also consulted with Southern delegates to ensure that the choice of Dole would be palatable to the South. No major opposition was expected by President Ford Committee officials when the announcement was made.

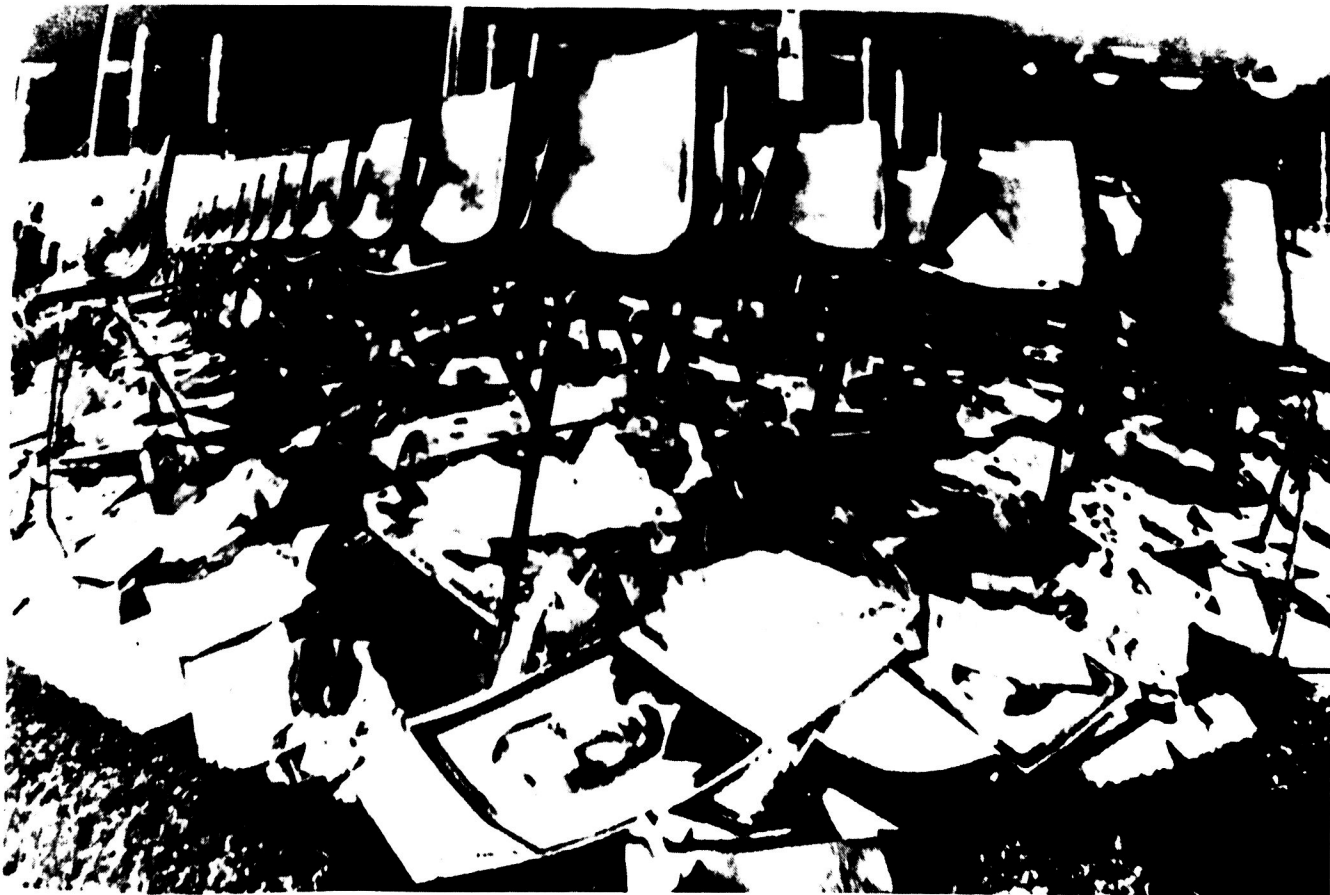
Ford was thrilled at the opportunity of having Bob Dole as my running mate," Ford said, as he walked into the press room of the Crown Center with Dole at his heels.

Conservative Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt, national Reagan chairperson, was with Ford and Dole — as was vice president Nelson Rockefeller and Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin — when the announcement was made, apparently an attempt to promote the party unity so endangered throughout the Ford-Reagan split.

"I want to be part of a winning combination," Dole, a twice-decorated war veteran, said. He also introduced his wife, Elizabeth, who is from North Carolina and, Dole said, is of our Southern strategy."

He said he did not expect a call from the President. "And I'm very glad we were in." He is regarded as a talented and tough political insider in the Senate. He was Republican National Committee chairperson from 1971 to 1973 but was untouched by the Watergate scandal.

Dole received a rating of 17 on a scale of 100 by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. His voting record is 90 per cent consistent with the Conservative Coalition, a bloc of conservative-voting U.S. Congressmen.



The Agony...

After it's all over, Kemper Arena is a vast wasteland of cardboard and sticks and empty seats. And for many, empty dreams; for a few, dreams fulfilled.

Anderson: a self-confessed con man

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Anderson tells you straight out he's a "con man." One of the best, he says. Go up to some other manager and call him that and he's liable to punch you in the nose. Not Sparky Anderson. He admits he's one, but he can't be all bad because when it comes to winning ball games, which still is the chief way they judge people in his business, he now stands as the most successful manager ever to set foot in the National League.

His approach to his job is what makes Sparky Anderson so good at it. To him, there are no better ballplayers anywhere than his own ballplayers, the Cincinnati Reds. He's always pumping them up, never telling you what he contributes.

Some ballplayers can go for weeks on one pat on the back. A guy like Sparky Anderson realizes that and makes the most of it. The big reason most of the California Angels turned on Dick Williams before he was paid off a couple weeks ago was because he stripped them of their confidence, telling them right to their face they had no business calling themselves big leaguers. The Angels came close to revolting.

Sparky Anderson never runs down his players. He always builds them up, sometimes too high.

"It's gotten me into a lotta trouble," he confesses. "I honestly believe we have the best ball club and have said that right along. When you say that before the season even begins, in effect, you're also saying you gotta win. You're putting your head on the block is what you're doing. Truthfully, though, isn't that what the fun of life is all about? What are you supposed to do, go around worrying about being fired all the time? To me, the worst word I keep hearing is 'security.' Wouldn't it be awful to go to the office every day and know you have complete security? You're your own best security. You hire yourself and you fire yourself."

Nobody could put it any better.

Not so long ago, Sparky Anderson became involved in a discussion about his ball club with Jerry Coleman, the former second baseman for the Yankees now doing the play-by-play for the Padres. They talked about how strong the Reds were and soon they were comparing them with some of the Yankee pennant-winners Coleman was with in the 50s.

Behind the plate, they agreed it was a tossup between Yogi Berra and Johnny Bench. Berra is in the Hall of Fame already and Bench will join him there some day, said Anderson.

There was another push at first base between Bill Skowron and Tony Perez, but at second base, Coleman laughingly told Anderson, "the difference there is like day and night, and I know you'll take Joe Morgan over me."

They could come to no clear-cut agreement at shortstop where Anderson wouldn't concede Phil Rizzuto over Dave Concepcion. Over at third base Coleman couldn't possibly argue for anybody with the Yankees over Pete Rose. Anderson feels Rose will go into the Hall of Fame on the first ballot and he's probably right.

"We gotta get Mickey Mantle in somewhere," the Reds' manager made his first concession to Coleman in the outfield. He didn't give him anything else, though.

Hank Bauer played right field all the time Coleman was with the



Anderson

Mantle

Yankees and Gene Woodling, Irv Noren, Elston Howard and Enos Slaughter were among those in left, and while Sparky Anderson agreed they were good ballplayers, he said he'd have to take George Foster over anyone "this year" and Ken Griffey as well "because of his speed and all the other things he can do."

Finally, Coleman and Anderson got to the pitching — Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ed Lopat for the Yankees; Don Gullett, Gary Nolan and Fred Norman for the Reds.

"There's no way to compare the pitchers then with the pitchers now," said Sparky Anderson. "How can you honestly compare pitchers in two different eras? You can't do it."

Sure you can, but you have to consider that was Sparky Anderson, self-confessed con man, doing the talking.

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IS IT NOAH'S ARK?

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RED SECOND SMASH WEEK
It's a hilarious outrageous road race.

THE GUMBALL RALLY

Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry

PG - AND R

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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JAY COCKS, Time Magazine

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DAVID SHEATHAN, CBS-TV

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JACK ARROLL, Newsweek

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IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?

THE WOMEN

WEEKNIGHTS 7:00 & 9:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00
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LISTEN TO THE SUPERSOUND OF THE MOVIE ON YOUR CONVENTIONAL IN CAR SPEAKERS

The coach is waiting for his next bear. The pitcher is waiting for her first bra. The team is waiting for a miracle. Consider the possibilities.

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"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

PLUS 11:30

RYAN O'NEAL

A PATER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"

"ONE OF THE FIVE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!"
Vernon Scott, U.P.I.

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Today Open 7:00 p.m.
Feature at 7:30 - 9:30 Sat. & Sun.
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"A darkly chilling tale. Sarah Miles is a vibrant, but sexually repressed young widow. Breathtaking beauty and idyllic charm — lovingly photographed."
— Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"Nudity abounds, but so does good taste — even to a scene of masturbation, and shots of the boy peeping while his mother makes love. An overall sense of good taste and intelligence... the result is a picture of refinement and sensibility, a dark story that radiates with its own inner glow. Sarah Miles is superb."
— Arthur Knight

"Sarah Miles the embodiment of erotic femininity..."
— Judith Crist, Saturday Review

Sarah Miles **Kris Kristofferson**

See the excitingly erotic photos of Sarah and Kris in the July PLAYBOY

The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

PG

Tommie's wins title

Tommie's Bar wound up a perfect summer season Wednesday night when it defeated Assorted Bozos, 18-13, to capture the IM summer league softball championship.

Tommie's finished the season with a perfect 11-0 slate while Assorted Bozos ended the campaign with a 9-3 record.

Al Arman, IM supervisor, said there were 80 teams in the summer league.

"We realize we don't have major league officiating," Arman noted, "but, we don't have major league pay either. The officials did the best they could."

He added, "I would like to thank all the teams for putting up with the East Fields this summer. We're resodding the Main Fields so they will be in top shape next year. Thus the switch."

Though the setback cost his team the title, Bozos captain Glen Uppenkamp displayed pleasure with the squad's effort. "We just got some guys together this summer to have a little fun. We never expected to do great. Just getting this far was a treat," he said.

BoarsHead Theater
presents
Musical Comedy
Guy and Dolls
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LEDGES PLAYHOUSE
FITZGERALD PARK
GRAND LEDGE
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By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!

Murder by Death

Mon. - Thur. 8:30
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 - 9:00
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

The man who fell to Earth

MON. THURS. 8:15
FRI. SAT. 7:30 - 9:30
SUN. 4:00 - 6:15 - 8:30

ALL KINDS OF FOLKS ENJOY BELL'S PIZZA

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Open from 11:00 a.m.
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A STRANGER TO FACT
A Science Fiction Drama in Discrete quadraphonic sound.

Performances
Fridays - 8 & 10 p.m.
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Admission
Adults - 11"
M.S.U. Students - 11"
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No preschoolers admitted

Current sky lecture after 8 p.m.
Shows. Album & Light Show following
10:00 p.m. Shows

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18 feet of gut-crunching man-eating terror!
SHOWN FIRST
GRIZZLY
CHRISTOPHER GEORGE, ANDREW PRINE, RICHARD JARREL

NOT SINCE JAWS!

Plus - "CHINO"

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Children 14 AND UNDER FREE!

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Consider the Possibilities PLUS

"PAPER MOON"

Shown at dusk

It's what's happening

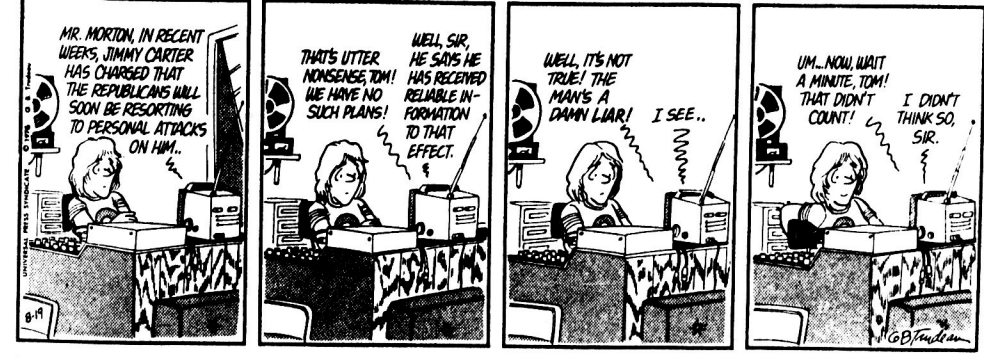
television

- WJBK-TV, Detroit
- WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
- WWJ-TV, Detroit
- WNEM-TV, Bay City
- 6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
- 7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
- 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
- 9 CBET-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

- 5:45 of M Presents
- 6:10 (14-19) Inner Tennis
- (23) Villa Alegre
- (50) Underdog
- 11:55 (3-6-11-25) CBS News
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (2-5-6-8-12) News
- (3-11-25) Young and the Restless
- (4) To Tell The Truth
- (7-29-41) Hot Seat
- (10) Fun Factory
- (13) Eyewitness at Noon
- (14) Men Who Made The Movies
- (19) Crockett's Victory Garden
- (23) Firing Line
- (50) Bugs Bunny
- 12:20 (6) Almanac
- 12:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) News
- (5-10) Gong Show
- (7-12-13-29-41) All My Children
- (8) Mike Douglas
- (19) Crafts With Karen
- (50) Lucy Show
- 7:20 (5-10) NBC News
- 7:30 (2) Love Of Life
- (3) Accent
- (4-10) Somerset
- (5) Fun Factory
- (6) Not For Women Only
- (7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope
- (11) Northeast Journal
- (14-19) Upstairs, Downstairs
- (23) Men Who Made The Movies
- (25) That Girl
- (50) Movie
- 1:25 (2-25) News
- 1:30 (2-3-6-11-25) As The World Turns
- (4-5-8-10) Days of Our Lives
- (7-12-13-29-41) Family Feud
- 2:00 (7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000 Pyramid
- (14) Nova
- (19) International Animation Festival
- (23) Women
- 2:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Guiding Light
- (4-5-8-10) Doctors
- (7-12-13-29-41) One Life To Live
- (19) Erica
- (23) Music Project Presents
- 3:00 (2-3-6-11-25) All In The Family
- (4-5-8-10) Another World
- (14) Book Beat
- (19) Day By Day
- (23) Inner Tennis
- (35) Consumer Survival Kit
- 3:15 (7-12-13-29-41) General Hospital
- 3:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Match Game
- (14-23-35) Lilius, Yoga and You
- (19) What's Cooking?
- (50) Popeye
- 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas
- (3-11) Tattletales
- (4) Dinah!
- (8) Bugs Bunny
- (5) Dark Shadows
- (6) Rocky and His Friends
- (7-29) Edge Of Night
- (10) Flipper
- (12) Bonanza
- (13) Flintstones
- (14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers
- (25) Yogi and Friends
- (41) Speed Racer
- (50) Addams Family
- 4:30 (3) Dinah!
- (5) Movie
- (6) Partridge Family
- (7) Movie
- (8) Gilligan's Island
- (10) Mickey Mouse Club
- (11) Not For Women Only
- (13) Bewitched
- (14-19-23-35) Sesame Street
- (29) Happy Days
- (41) Lassie
- (50) Munsters
- 5:00 (6) Ironside
- (8) Mission: Impossible
- (10) Family Affair
- (11) Phil Donahue
- (12) National Geographic
- (13) Beverly Hillbillies
- (25) Addams Family
- (29) Wild, Wild West
- (41) Mod Squad
- (50) Lost In Space
- 5:30 (2) Adam-12
- (4-13-25) News
- (10) Campaign '76
- (14-19-23-35) Electric Company
- 5:55 (41) News
- 6:00 (2-3-5-6-7-8-10-11-12) News
- (13-29-41) ABC News
- (14-19-35) Zoom
- (23) Hogan's Heroes
- (50) Brady Bunch
- 6:30 (3-6-11-25) CBS News
- (4-5-10) NBC News
- (12) ABC News
- (13) Adam-12
- (14) Black Perspective On The News
- (19) Consumer Survival Kit
- (23) And Justice For All
- (29) To Tell The Truth
- (35) Caracolendas
- (41) Movie
- (50) I Love Lucy
- 7:00 (2) CBS news
- (3) Concentration
- (4) Bowling For Dollars
- (5) I Dream Of Jeannie
- (6) Hogan's Heroes
- (7) ABC News
- (8) NBC News
- (10) Adam-12
- (11) Hee Haw
- (12) Brady Bunch
- (13) Cross-Wits
- (19) Day By Day
- (23) Off The Record
- (25) I Love Lucy
- (29) My Three Sons
- (35) To Be Announced
- (50) Family Affair
- 7:30 (2) Wild, Wild World Of Animals
- (3) \$25,000 Pyramid
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Family Affair
- (6) 30 Minutes
- (7) Let's Make A Deal
- (8) Wild Kingdom
- (10) Candid Camera
- (12) \$25,000 Pyramid
- (13) To Tell The Truth
- (14-19-23-35) Robert MacNeil Report
- (25) Gomer Pyle, USMC
- (29) Adam-12
- (50) Hogan's Heroes
- 8:00 (2-3-6-11-25) Pilot
- (4-5-8-10) Sanford and Son
- (7-12-13-29-41) NFL Football
- (14-19-23-35) Washington Week
- (50) Merv Griffin
- 8:30 (4-5-8-10) Chico And The Man
- (14-19-23-35) Wall Street Week
- 9:00 (2-3-6-11) Movie
- (4-5-8-10) Rockford Files
- (14-19-35) U.S.A.: People And Politics
- (23) Masterpiece Theatre
- (25) Movie
- (50) Movie
- 10:00 (4-5-8-10) Police Story
- (14-19-35) Masterpiece Theatre
- (23) Glimmerings
- 10:30 (23) Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 10:50 (25) Backstage
- 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) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- 11:30 (2) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- (3-6-11-25) Movie
- (4-5-8-10) Johnny Carson
- (7-41) Rookies
- (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- (13) Movie
- (50) Movie
- 12:00 (2) Movie
- (12) Movie
- 12:35 (29) Weather
- 12:40 (7) Movie
- (41) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special
- (13) News
- 1:20 (3) Movie
- 1:40 (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- 1:50 (2) Caputo
- 2:05 (7) News
- 2:30 (4-10) News
- 3:10 (12) News
- 3:20 (2) News

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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ACROSS

- Idle talk
- Stimulate
- Directed
- Candlelit
- Kind of moth
- Yale
- Arboretum
- Point of view
- Walked
- Gaped
- Prophet
- Show contempt
- Play on words
- Abrupt declivity
- Therefore

DOWN

- Argon in chemistry
- Quota
- East Indian butter
- Lurked
- Semiotic derby
- Disavow
- Knot in wood
- Embrace
- Cewgaw
- Container
- Departure
- Dispirited
- Before long
- Table container
- Netherlands
- commune

4 Pung
 5 Wine cask
 6 Among
 7 Ecclesias
 8 Ascertain
 9 Instead
 10 Withered
 15 Beetle
 17 Stringed instrument
 19 Flash
 20 Town near Liege
 21 Meager
 23 Pushed aside
 24 Dinghy
 25 Grease
 27 Sarcastic rebuke
 28 Praise the throat
 29 Tea cake
 30 Sweet roll
 31 Ginger root
 32 Bi-acial region
 33 Marine seaport
 35 Encure
 36 Sheep
 39 Elk

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- (23) Villa Alegre
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- 7:20 (5-10) NBC News
- 7:30 (2) Love Of Life
- (3) Accent
- (4-10) Somerset
- (5) Fun Factory
- (6) Not For Women Only
- (7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope
- (11) Northeast Journal
- (14-19) Upstairs, Downstairs
- (23) Men Who Made The Movies
- (25) That Girl
- (50) Movie
- 1:25 (2-25) News
- 1:30 (2-3-6-11-25) As The World Turns
- (4-5-8-10) Days of Our Lives
- (7-12-13-29-41) Family Feud
- 2:00 (7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000 Pyramid
- (14) Nova
- (19) International Animation Festival
- (23) Women
- 2:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Guiding Light
- (4-5-8-10) Doctors
- (7-12-13-29-41) One Life To Live
- (19) Erica
- (23) Music Project Presents
- 3:00 (2-3-6-11-25) All In The Family
- (4-5-8-10) Another World
- (14) Book Beat
- (19) Day By Day
- (23) Inner Tennis
- (35) Consumer Survival Kit
- 3:15 (7-12-13-29-41) General Hospital
- 3:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Match Game
- (14-23-35) Lilius, Yoga and You
- (19) What's Cooking?
- (50) Popeye
- 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas
- (3-11) Tattletales
- (4) Dinah!
- (8) Bugs Bunny
- (5) Dark Shadows
- (6) Rocky and His Friends
- (7-29) Edge Of Night
- (10) Flipper
- (12) Bonanza
- (13) Flintstones
- (14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers
- (25) Yogi and Friends
- (41) Speed Racer
- (50) Addams Family
- 4:30 (3) Dinah!
- (5) Movie
- (6) Partridge Family
- (7) Movie
- (8) Gilligan's Island
- (10) Mickey Mouse Club
- (11) Not For Women Only
- (13) Bewitched
- (14-19-23-35) Sesame Street
- (29) Happy Days
- (41) Lassie
- (50) Munsters
- 5:00 (6) Ironside
- (8) Mission: Impossible
- (10) Family Affair
- (11) Phil Donahue
- (12) National Geographic
- (13) Beverly Hillbillies
- (25) Addams Family
- (29) Wild, Wild West
- (41) Mod Squad
- (50) Lost In Space
- 5:30 (2) Adam-12
- (4-13-25) News
- (10) Campaign '76
- (14-19-23-35) Electric Company
- 5:55 (41) News
- 6:00 (2-3-5-6-7-8-10-11-12) News
- (13-29-41) ABC News
- (14-19-35) Zoom
- (23) Hogan's Heroes
- (50) Brady Bunch
- 6:30 (3-6-11-25) CBS News
- (4-5-10) NBC News
- (12) ABC News
- (13) Adam-12
- (14) Black Perspective On The News
- (19) Consumer Survival Kit
- (23) And Justice For All
- (29) To Tell The Truth
- (35) Caracolendas
- (41) Movie
- (50) I Love Lucy
- 7:00 (2) CBS news
- (3) Concentration
- (4) Bowling For Dollars
- (5) I Dream Of Jeannie
- (6) Hogan's Heroes
- (7) ABC News
- (8) NBC News
- (10) Adam-12
- (11) Hee Haw
- (12) Brady Bunch
- (13) Cross-Wits
- (19) Day By Day
- (23) Off The Record
- (25) I Love Lucy
- (29) My Three Sons
- (35) To Be Announced
- (50) Family Affair
- 7:30 (2) Wild, Wild World Of Animals
- (3) \$25,000 Pyramid
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Family Affair
- (6) 30 Minutes
- (7) Let's Make A Deal
- (8) Wild Kingdom
- (10) Candid Camera
- (12) \$25,000 Pyramid
- (13) To Tell The Truth
- (14-19-23-35) Robert MacNeil Report
- (25) Gomer Pyle, USMC
- (29) Adam-12
- (50) Hogan's Heroes
- 8:00 (2-3-6-11-25) Pilot
- (4-5-8-10) Sanford and Son
- (7-12-13-29-41) NFL Football
- (14-19-23-35) Washington Week
- (50) Merv Griffin
- 8:30 (4-5-8-10) Chico And The Man
- (14-19-23-35) Wall Street Week
- 9:00 (2-3-6-11) Movie
- (4-5-8-10) Rockford Files
- (14-19-35) U.S.A.: People And Politics
- (23) Masterpiece Theatre
- (25) Movie
- (50) Movie
- 10:00 (4-5-8-10) Police Story
- (14-19-35) Masterpiece Theatre
- (23) Glimmerings
- 10:30 (23) Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 10:50 (25) Backstage
- 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) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- 11:30 (2) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- (3-6-11-25) Movie
- (4-5-8-10) Johnny Carson
- (7-41) Rookies
- (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- (13) Movie
- (50) Movie
- 12:00 (2) Movie
- (12) Movie
- 12:35 (29) Weather
- 12:40 (7) Movie
- (41) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special
- (13) News
- 1:20 (3) Movie
- 1:40 (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- 1:50 (2) Caputo
- 2:05 (7) News
- 2:30 (4-10) News
- 3:10 (12) News
- 3:20 (2) News

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Woman launches IRA peace campaign

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — "Betty Williams is a traitor," reads the carefully lettered slogan daubed on a brick wall in Andersonstown, a Roman Catholic suburb in West Belfast.

It was painted at night by supporters of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), a mainly Catholic-based guerrilla movement fighting to end British rule in this turbulent province.

Betty Williams, a 32-year-old wife and mother, is a marked woman, threatened with death. Letters branding her a "tout" — IRA parlance for informer —

have been pushed under her door. Last weekend a mob of youngsters tried to burn down her house.

She has sent her two children, Paul, 13, and Debbie, 5, into hiding with friends.

The reason for her fear: Last week she launched a peace campaign to end seven years of vicious sectarian warfare in Northern Ireland and drive out the terrorist groups — both Catholic and Protestant — from Catholic and Protestant areas.

She started the campaign after three children — 8-year-old Joanne Maguire, her 2 1/2-

year-old brother John and 6-week-old brother Andrew — were killed when they were caught up in a shootout between British troops and fleeing IRA gunmen.

The horror of the slaying of the children touched off an emotional backwash that climaxed in 10,000 persons, mostly women, attending a rally at the spot where the youngsters were killed. It was the biggest peace demonstration seen in the province for years.

"I'm scared to death," Williams admitted. "But these

death threats have only strengthened our resolve to pursue our campaign. We will not be intimidated by these thugs any longer."

"I'm not going to hide out again, even though I'm scared out of my wits. You can be scared without being a coward, can't you?"

Williams' husband is a seaman, now in Canada. "He had no idea I'd started this thing," she said. "But when he heard about it, he telephoned me to say he's behind me all the way."

Williams is aided by Mairead Corrigan, a young aunt of the

slain Maguire children. Both are determined to end the agony of Ulster, Northern Ireland's official name.

Corrigan, tearful after the triple killing, sobbed: "I believe 99 per cent of the people here want an end to this slaughter. We've been so frustrated. For years, we've been afraid to speak out, afraid of reprisals. But now I know that I, at least,

am no longer afraid. I'll die to save one life. We have to make sure those poor babies did not die in vain."

The two women plan to keep the peace campaign rolling through rallies across Ulster, uniting Catholic and Protestant women.

The peace movement's strength is its lack of political involvement and the simplicity

of its demand — that the gunmen and bombers on both sides stop the violence, that the British army pulls out and leaves Protestants and Catholics to heal the deep religious and political divisions that have plagued them for centuries.

Government officials, experienced observers and even community leaders have wel-

comed Williams' campaign. Some are skeptical that it will achieve its objective.

The IRA response to the peace campaign has been to denounce Betty Williams as a British collaborator. An IRA officer declared: "The war will go on. We will not be deterred by the hysterics of the peace-any-price brigade."

Ford capable of timely maneuvers

(continued from page 1)

"Bob Dole and Rabbi Korff were my last two choices," said another.

But Ford has probably made a wise choice which will help dispel the notion that it is Ronald Reagan who has controlled everything at this convention but the presidential nomination.

Ford has been perceived as being too busy with delegates to exercise the kind of control which incumbent presidents have traditionally enjoyed over their nominating conventions. Ford appears to be trying to restore this presidential authority by avoiding any appearances of his challenger calling the shots on the vice presidential choice.

However, at a press conference Thursday morning to announce his vice presidential choice, Ford made it plain that Reagan had approved of Dole.

Getting and keeping his distance from Reagan without alienating the former governor's supporters, appears to be the key for achieving a GOP united behind Ford.

The choice of Dole may quiet Republicans in the Northeast who worry about Reagan's obvious influence in Ford's leaning toward what they con-

sider the "radical right."

But the real question was whether the choice of Dole would satisfy the Reagan camp. It was evident from the beginning that without Reagan on the ticket, many of those who had voted Republican in

the primaries would return to their independent status and continue to be either a cross-over strength or the basis of a new, conservative third party.

The party regulars, that part of Reagan support which is crucial to Ford, are still unde-

ecided about their course. Most will probably support Ford, but whether that means long, hard party work or simply a pull of the lever on November 2 may be the difference between a resurgence of Gerald Ford or his defeat in November.

Ruling certifies Lenz as ASMSU head

(continued from page 1)

Lenz said he was pleased with Nonnamaker's decision.

"I'm glad it's over," he said. "I think it was an excellent decision. This endears him (Nonnamaker) to me."

He probably will. He's almost stupid enough to do it."

Elliott was unavailable for comment on the ruling.

the 1976-77 ASMSU calendar include revamping the way ASMSU representatives are districted. The plan will eliminate the present allotment of board seats according to college and governing groups.

Lenz said he would like to see students pass a proposal which would allow one vote to students living in University apartments (formerly married housing), one to members of the Greek system, and divide the remaining 12 seats, 6 each to off-campus and on-campus residents.

Commenting on the possibility that Elliott would take the case back to the All-University Student Judiciary for another ruling, Lenz said, "I dare him

Though Nonnamaker ruled that Lenz could take office immediately, Lenz and Interim President Jersey Maskin said they agreed that Lenz would take the reins Sept. 2, two weeks from now.

In another ruling, Nonnamaker decided to reserve judgment on an appeal made by Maskin. The interim president appealed a portion of the SFJ opinion handed down last week.

In the opinion, a ruling contrary to the ASMSU Code, the SFJ ruled that the runner-up in an election could not take the post if the winner was unable to serve. SFJ said a new election would have to be held.

Lenz said his major plans for

Dole gets veep nomination

(continued from page 1)

Reagan entered the arena about two-thirds of the way through the balloting for vice-president. In a show of affection the convention cheered loudly

for several minutes and invited Reagan to speak. Reagan declined.

The name of Senator Jesse Helms, an outspoken Reagan supporter was also placed in nomination, and largely served to revive, briefly and phlegmatically, the Reagan spirit. Helms withdrew from the race after addressing the convention on the importance of standing firm on the party's platform.

Ford accepts nomination

(continued from page 1)

"Let me say this from the bottom of my heart," he continued. "After the scimmages of the past few months, it really feels good to have Ron Reagan on the same side of the line."

At this, the convention cheered volubly and Reagan, seated in the north end of Kemper Arena stood up and waved.

Ford sharply diverged from his relative silence during the campaign and asserted views which would have drawn sharp criticisms from Reagan forces during the campaign.

"My friends," said Ford, in the middle of an attack on Democratic spending, "Washington is not the problem — there, Congress is the problem."

Ford continued to slash at the Democratic controlled Congress outlining problems involving tax reform, busing, and criminal law. Ford said though the Democratic platform substantially agreed, "their own Congress won't act."

He again pointed to his 44 successful vetoes, and said, "I am against the big tax spender and for the little tax payer."

Ford touched on several issues in his speech including:

- Foreign Policy: "We will build a safer and saner world, through patient negotiations

and dependable arms agreements, which reduce the danger of conflict and the horror of thermo-nuclear war. Nobody questions our dedication to peace, but nobody doubts our willingness to use our strength when our vital interests are at stake.

"My fellow Americans, President Ford has begun the great work of building peace, renewing prosperity, and restoring confidence in the basic institutions of freedom in America."

"President Ford knows that the way back to prosperity is through persistence and perseverance, yes, and through sacrifice."

- Busing: "We will return control of our children's education to parents and local school authorities."
- Tax Reform: "We will create a tax structure that is fair for all our citizens, one that preserves the continuity of the family home, the family farm, and the family business."
- Cities: "We will not abandon our cities. We will encourage urban programs which assure safety in streets, create healthy environments, and restore neighborhood pride."
- Welfare: "We will make sure that this rich nation does not neglect citizens who are less fortunate, but provides for their needs with compassion and dignity."
- Government: "We will reduce the growth and the cost of government and allow individual breadwinners and businesses to keep more of the money they earn."

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