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# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 172 MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



President Ford and running mate Bob Dole, a Kansas senator, bid their last good-byes to the 1976 Republican convention. The two will now be looking to the months ahead and Republicans are hoping Dole's ability as a campaigner will counter the early lead taken by Jimmy Carter.

SN photo: Robert Kozloff

## N. Korea critical of Ford's order for military action

By M.H. AHN

Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea charged on Sunday that President Ford, by ordering a show of military force in and around Korea after the deaths of two American officers, had moved the situation "closer to the brink of war."

In Vail, Colo., where Ford is on vacation, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said North Korea had "expressed regret" that the officers were killed during a tree-trimming incident in the Korean Demilitarized Zone last week.

Nessen said the regrets, which he declined to characterize as an apology, were offered during a meeting of the military truce commission in Panmunjom last week before a United Nations Command work team went into the demilitarized zone on Saturday and cut down the disputed tree.

The 151-mile-long demilitarized zone between the two Koreas was reported quiet Sunday.

North Korean broadcasts monitored in East Asia made no mention of the meeting and regrets reported by Nessen. Instead, Pyongyang denounced Ford for the tree-felling and for the dispatch of American military might to Korea as provocative.

Word in Seoul was that a U.S. naval force, led by the giant aircraft carrier Midway, was due in Korean waters Sunday night.

American and North Korean forces have been on alert since the U.S. officers were killed Wednesday by an ax-swinging North Korean guard in an argument over pruning the tree in the Panmunjom truce village.

South Korean President Chung Hee Park's office announced Sunday the posthumous awarding of Korean medals to the two slain officers, Maj. Arthur Bonifas, 33, and 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett, 25. A memorial service was held in a Seoul church in their honor.

The body of Bonifas arrived Sunday in Highland Falls, N.Y. He is to be buried Tuesday at the nearby U.S. Military

Academy at West Point. Barrett is to be buried in his home town of Columbia, S.C.

The U.N. Command refused to divulge details of the tree-felling operation. Allied sources, however, reported that 26 helicopter gunships, several jet fighters and Guam-based B52 bombers circled in the area and 300 U.S. and South Korean combat troops stood by outside the joint security area as a U.N. Command work party cut down the 40-foot Normandy poplar.

One North Korean broadcast Sunday said: "Ford the rascal made this decision after having a huddle with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the notorious troublemaker."

"This clearly shows once again that the Ford clique is working around the clock to find a pretext for the provocation of a war and employing every means to realize its sinister aggressive aim."

The broadcast said the Midway and its accompanying heavy escort force had "intruded into the sea east of our country" on Sunday and added that North Korean forces were "closely watching every move of the enemy."

The U.S. Defense Dept. has stressed that the military moves, including earlier reinforcement of jet fighter units in South Korea, did not foreshadow military retaliation but were aimed at discouraging North Korean military action.

It was not clear when the North Koreans expressed regrets. Nessen said it happened in a meeting before the tree was felled, but South Korean sources here said there was an unusual secret meeting five hours after the tree was felled.

The sources said the North Koreans requested the meeting, and U.S. Adm. Mark Frudden met North Korean Maj. Gen. Han Ju-Kyong in Panmunjom at noon Saturday. The session lasted 13 minutes, the sources said.

The American-led U.N. Command refused to comment on the meeting.

Some Korean experts on Communist affairs interpreted the meeting as an indication that North Korea might be backing away from a confrontation with the United States, possibly in the face of massive American military pressure.

Such private meetings between Americans and North Koreans could become a diplomatic issue between Washington and Seoul.

The semiofficial Korean Broadcasting System quoted national assembly sources as saying some Korean lawmakers have expressed fear that private talks might lead to another round of direct Washington-Pyongyang talks without Seoul's participation over issues concerning Korea.

South Koreans took the same view in 1968 when Americans and North Koreans held private talks in Panmunjom to negotiate terms for the release of the 82 crewmen of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo.

## African students promote strike, moderates meet over grievances

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Children in the black township of Soweto distributed leaflets telling blacks to go on strike for three days starting today, the paper Rapport reported Sunday. Police said they were set up to thwart the effort.

Some 200,000 blacks travel from Soweto to Johannesburg every working day. A strike would cripple the city's industry and commerce, utilities and essential municipal services would not be severely affected.

Police will have extra police at Soweto starting at 8 a.m., Col. P.J. Coetzee, security chief for the Johannesburg area, told the Johannesburg Sunday Times newspaper.

Police will be stationed at every point where people board buses and trains for the day. We will have sufficient men there to handle them. We will not let the workers be intimidated.

Police said black agitators hope a strike will force a meeting with Prime Minister P.W. Botha and Minister of Police James Kruger.

Some 200,000 blacks travel from Soweto to Johannesburg every working day. A strike would cripple the city's industry and commerce, utilities and essential municipal services would not be severely affected.

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gation of the races. The government made no comment.

There was no indication whether the call for a three-day strike was related to the statement the moderate leaders issued. It blamed government policy for disturbances that started in Soweto in June and have claimed at least 252 lives in persistent rioting among blacks in the segregated towns near the country's urban centers.

The national security police chief, Gen. Mike Geldenhuys, said in Pretoria that the unrest had levelled off and that the strike was all part of a war of nerves.

"The instigators of the work boycott are trying to trigger off more trouble because they realize that things have almost returned to normal," he said.

South African Radio said Sunday that police in Gelvandale township, a town for colored or mixed race people outside Port Elizabeth, blocked attempts to burn two schools in the town Saturday night. There was no report of casualties.

Coetzee said previous leaflet campaigns in black townships had appeared under the name of the banned African National Congress but that the new leaflets were anonymous.

Many black nationalist leaders have been arrested under laws that provide for indefinite detention without trial. Kruger,

the minister of police, said Saturday that 140 had been arrested in 10 days in a nationwide crackdown by security police.

He said there would be more arrests as the government moves to crush the black power movement.

## Ford relative out \$60,000

### Woman loses utility suit

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — A white-haired widow says she lost \$60,000 in a legal battle with a utility company and she's broke now. She says even action by her sister-in-law's husband — President Ford — didn't help.

Christie Bloomer, 59, said she spent all the money she had pursuing her claim that a Consumers Power Co. plant is responsible for erosion at her lakefront property.

But the courts ruled against her and when the utility was awarded \$4,627 last March from Bloomer, she had to sign over part of her property to pay it.

Bloomer married Robert Bloomer, brother of First Lady Betty Ford, in 1968. He died three years later.

She said she has never met the president, but she has received many letters from members of the Ford family. Two of the Ford children, Steve and Susan, used to spend some vacation time at her summer home in Onekama, she said.

"Last summer, I wrote to Jerry Ford,"

she said. "Being a shirttail relative, I did not know what else to do. He turned it over to his counsel, who got the Federal Power Commission to make an investigation."

But she said FPC investigators told her only that there were erosion problems caused by the power company's hydro-electric plant on Lake Michigan and that the company was working to correct them.

Bloomer filed suit against the utility shortly after it opened its hydro plant in the Ludington area, where she used to operate a travel agency.

The four-year-old plant, owned jointly by Consumers and Detroit Edison, consists of six large turbine generators and a 27 billion gallon man-made lake.

Water is pumped up from Lake Michigan to the man-made lake during periods of low demand for power. During periods of greater power demand, the water is released and rushes over the turbines at 33 million gallons a minute.

She claimed she had more than \$100,000 invested in her home and a gift shop located about 50 feet from the waterline. Seepage developed from the plant, she said, and she was forced to vacate her home in 1972 when the shoreline eroded.

She said a Consumers Power executive told her that her home might be unsafe because of the erosion. She said the executive, whom she did not name, later admitted making those statements but denied that the utility was to blame.

The court ruled against her in her suit and the utility then filed a countersuit to collect court costs from Bloomer.

She said she had no money left and had to deed part of her property to the utility.

"They have broken me...That is all," she said.

William Wisner, an attorney for Consumers Power, said the firm considered the case very important.

"I was personally concerned that if we started buying homes falling into Lake Michigan, where is this going to go?" he said.

(continued on page 8)

## Most of faculty grievance officer's offices possible temporary vacancy

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

The grievance post will be left vacant for a while.

Sept. 15, Bruce Miller, the current grievance officer, will be leaving his post, but the MSU Board of Trustees will not meet until Sept. 15. At that time, it is hoped, President Miller will recommend the candidate for the grievance post.

The UCAFA decided on its candidate for the grievance post at the beginning of July. After interviewing the sub-committee members, the UCAFA assigned the task of reviewing applications to C. Patric (Lash), professor of economics, as its first

candidate. Lash has been active in several grievance cases, serving as legal counsel

to some faculty members.

After debate in the full faculty affairs committee and a meeting between the UCAFA and Wharton and Provost Lawrence Boger, Larrowe's name was recommended.

John P. Henderson, chairperson of the UCAFA, said Wharton must accept the committee's nomination of Larrowe and forward his name to the trustees for approval.

"It would have to be a strange interpretation of the document (the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure) for the president not to accept the committee's recommendation," Henderson said, "and I don't think he's going to do that. He can't choose another candidate without consulting the committee."

Henderson said the committee was asked if University administrators had been consulted in the selection of Larrowe by the UCAFA, at the meeting with Wharton and Boger.

"Our committee did not feel it was our purpose or prerogative to discuss this with any administrator," Henderson said. "We know the president's office has been discussing this with various administrators. Presumably, that's what Wharton's doing (now)."

Wharton was unavailable for comment. Henderson said there is a "difference in style" between Larrowe and University administrators, but he added that the FGO post is a low priority to the administration and the faculty grievance office has been left vacant for a while twice before.

"Before Bruce Miller came in there was a period of almost two and a half months without an FGO," Henderson said.

Henderson added that first wave of faculty complaints come in with promotions and salary recommendations and the board of trustees will not take any action on faculty until Sept. 24.



monday  
inside

A letter from Kansas City. Page 5.

weather

Mostly sunny today with a high in the low 80s. Clear tonight with a low in the low to mid-50s.





### Irish Demonstrate for peace in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thousands of Protestants and Roman Catholics — two-thirds of them women — defied the threats of the Irish Republican Army to demonstrate Saturday for peace in Northern Ireland.

The rally in Belfast's Ormeau Park on the banks of the Lagan River went off without incident and the IRA was conspicuous in its absence.

Police estimated the crowd at 15,000 but independent observers put the number at more than 20,000.

Mairead Corrigan, 23-year-old aunt of three children killed Aug. 10 when caught in a shootout between troops and terrorists, appealed to "the people of the world" to organize similar rallies for "peace in Northern Ireland."

In a short address, she noted that women outnumber men at the demonstration two to one and said it was time the women got their menfolk behind the "peace people" campaign to end the violence that has claimed more than 1,600 lives over the past seven years in this British province.

To show Protestants and Catholics alike wanted an end to violence, Betty Williams, 32-year-old Catholic housewife who launched the campaign after the killing of the three young children, announced that a third rally will be held next Saturday in the Shankill Road, the heartland of Protestantism here.

For most Catholics it will be their first venture into the Protestant stronghold in seven years.

### Philippines quake death toll rises

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The death toll from last week's earthquake and tidal wave in the southern Philippines has risen to 4,000, with another 4,000 persons still missing and presumed dead, President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Sunday.

Marcos said at least 175,000 persons are homeless and said it will cost the government at least \$134 million over the next five years to rehabilitate the stricken area.

"It will take about a month to pick up the pieces," Marcos said at a news conference. He said the government would launch a five-year program of redevelopment in Mindanao that would

set back development in the rest of the country.

"The unaffected areas will have to wait because we have to build roads, bridges and other infrastructures in the worst hit provinces of Mindanao first.

"The public sector alone will need about one billion pesos (\$134 million). I will ask the private industries to put in money to help in the rehabilitation of Mindanao... to help create employment opportunities."

Marcos has turned down offers of disaster relief aid from the United States, Britain, China, Australia and other countries. He said Saturday the Philippines could handle the recovery itself.

### Italy wages war against nudism

ROME (AP) — Two squads of plainclothes policemen armed with walkie talkies closed in on an isolated strip of beach south of Rome in a pincer maneuver and nabbed 26 lawbreakers. Twenty-four others escaped.

The policemen were disguised in bathing suits for the weekend operation near Torvaianica. Those arrested had on nothing at all.

It was the latest battle in Italy's war

against beach nudism.

"For weeks, upset mothers and furious fathers have been complaining about the nudism, but every time we went to check we found no one," said local police officials. "So we planned this joint operation with the state police in plainclothes."

Those arrested in the raid, including a 60-year-old retiree, were charged with indecent exposure.



### Moderate earthquake shakes Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook the most populous parts of Alaska on Saturday but caused no significant damage, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported.

A spokesperson at the agency's Palmer Observatory said the quake measured 5.9 on the Richter scale and was centered about 150 miles southwest of Anchorage.

The tremor was not strong enough to generate a tsunami, or sea wave, the spokesperson said.

The quake was "felt strongly" on the Kenai Peninsula and was noticeable throughout Anchorage and Kodiak Island. A radio reporter in Kodiak said the tremor there was strong enough to "wobble cars a little."

### Missouri chooses new senate candidate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Democratic Committee on Saturday awarded former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes the party's nomination for the U.S. Senate. The nomination was won in the Aug. 3 primary by Rep. Jerry Litton, who was killed in an election-night plane crash.

Litton, 39; his wife, Sharon, 38; their children Scott, 12, and Linda, 13; pilot Paul Rupp Jr., 44, and Rupp's 18-year-old

son, Paul Rupp III, died in the crash at Chillicothe on their way to a primary victory party in Kansas City.

The committee met Saturday to fill the vacancy caused by Litton's death and awarded the nomination to Hearnes — a former two-term governor and runnerup in the primary election — on a 38-22 vote.

Hearnes will face the Republican nominee, state Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, in the general election in November.



### Detroit police official takes indefinite leave

DETROIT (UPI) — The number two man in the city's beleaguered police department has taken a sudden indefinite sick leave, reportedly as a prelude to his firing after 26 years on the force.

Deputy Chief Frank Blount was in his office briefly Friday and then left without commenting on his future. But police administrators said Blount, 51, may never return to his job.

Federal sources quoted by the Detroit News said Blount was a target in a narcotics payoff investigation by the Justice Dept.

Those same sources reportedly were angered by Chief Philip G. Tannian's removal of Blount, saying the action may have jeopardized the "tremendously sensitive" federal investigation.

### Scientists spot encephalitis

LANSING (UPI) — State health officials, reacting to a confirmed case of St. Louis Encephalitis in Windsor, Ont., plan to meet today to recommend ways of preventing the spread of the disease, commonly known as sleeping sickness.

Last year, the disease caused four deaths in the Detroit area and five in Ontario, and Michigan officials want to

avoid any cases in the state this year. Meanwhile, scientists from MSU discovered this weekend that test birds in Macomb County may have been bitten by mosquitoes carrying the disease.

The disease, transmitted by mosquitoes, is believed to be caused by a virus that attacks the central nervous system and causes inflammation of the brain.

# Many opening U.S. schools face busing plans, strike possibilities

By The Associated Press Schools open this week and next in a number of cities and districts, with some facing desegregation, tight budgets and possible strikes.

Dallas schools open Monday under a new integration-busing plan at an estimated cost of up to \$23 million. In Eudora, Ark., where classes were let out early for the summer after racial violence, education officials are promising strict discipline when the doors open Monday.

Dayton, Ohio, schools open Sept. 2 under a new integration busing plan and many other systems ranging from Louisville, Ky., to Boston will reopen next month using busing for integration.

Most U.S. schools are expected to open without incident.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia and Jacksonville, Fla., teachers were poised to walk out on the eve of school opening. Money is the key issue in both disputes.

Educators hope that the Dallas desegregation plan, produced by a private group, will be a model for the nation.

Under the busing plan, 18,000 pupils in grades four through eight will be bused to schools outside their neighborhoods. In addition, nearly 50,000 other students in higher grades will transfer voluntarily to newly created magnet schools with special curricula designed to make them more attractive.

The Dallas district has an enrollment of 140,000 with a racial makeup of 44 per cent white, 44 per cent black and 12 per cent Mexican-American.

"We've had four months to get ready," said Dallas School Supt. Nolan Estes. "I think we've looked under every rock. We've dotted our i's and crossed our t's."

The group, called the Dallas Alliance, was one of many that submitted desegregation proposals to U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr.

Taylor chose the Alliance plan which called for the division of the district into five subdistricts with busing within each subdistrict and the creation of specialized magnet high schools in each area.

Some black leaders objected to the plan, saying it put most of the burden of busing on black

children. School taxes were raised 8 per cent this year to help pay the estimated \$13 million to \$23 million cost of the plan.

In Eudora, Ark., the Mississippi River Delta village where rock-and-bottle-throwing racial fights forced schools to shut down early last spring, high school principal Abel White said he won't stand for another situation like the one which brought state troopers into schools.

White said when classes open Monday he'll use strict, even-handed discipline, including spankings, for any students caught fighting. More than 13,000 of the

Dayton district's 41,000 students will be bused Sept. 2 under the plan which sends students from geographic zones to new schools to achieve a racial mixture that varies in each school by less than 15 per cent from 62 per cent white and 48 per cent black.

Labor troubles also faced some school systems as the opening of classes neared.

Negotiators for Philadelphia's public schools and representatives of the city's 13,000 teachers will meet again Wednesday, hoping to accomplish what they have failed to do since last October — agree on a new contract.

Many of the teachers are

"reluctantly resigning themselves to strike," said a person for the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, which represents the teachers of 8,000 other school employees.

In Jacksonville, Fla., teachers worked into the hours Sunday trying to reach an agreement for 5,000 school teachers whose contract would not go to work without a contract.

Circuit Judge John M. ordered them Saturday to strike, but James W. G. president of Duval Teachers United, indicated he would ensure they would obey injunction.

## PRAPHAS' PRESENCE SPARKS CLASH

# Two die in Bangkok melee

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Former military strongman Praphas Charusathien might speed his departure from Thailand following bloody clashes over his presence in the country that left two students dead and nearly 40 others injured, government minister Surin Masdit said Sunday.

Praphas, the power behind the military government that collapsed during a bloody student uprising in October 1973, slipped into Thailand from exile in Taiwan a week ago. His presence caused a crisis for the

elected civilian government of Prime Minister Seni Pramoj.

Surin said it was possible that Praphas, who had agreed to depart by Thursday, might board a Thai international commercial flight Sunday afternoon, destined for Taiwan or the United States.

The melee Saturday began when fighting broke out between 10,000 students attending an anti-Praphas rally inside the compound of Thammasat University and a smaller number of rightwing militants known as "Red Gaur."

Reports indicated that the rightists initiated the conflict, though both sides were armed and there was an exchange of fire.

Some student groups and labor unions demanded that Praphas be expelled immediately or tried for crimes under the old regime. Praphas, a former general and deputy prime minister, was being held at army headquarters.

Since the 1973 student uprising, there have been periodic clashes between left-leaning university students and right-

wing vocational school students.

There were no arrests reported, but police separated rightists from the demonstrators, who moved their camp behind locked gates at the masat. Authorities urged to stay there "for the sake of peace in the country."

Sutham Saengprathum, leader of the powerful National Student Center, talked with prime minister Seni Pramoj. Sutham told reporters he would prefer to deport Praphas rather than put him on trial.

The student organization wants Praphas to be tried for corruption and the deaths of civilians killed in the uprising that overthrew Praphas and then Prime Minister Thanom Kittakachorn.

Seni's government has been criticized for indecisiveness in the affair and there have been rumors that military rightwingers are preparing to arm forces' command. Adm. Sangad Chalorng, given them assurances that military will support the government.

## U.S. education programs serving 55 per cent of handicapper youths

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifty-five per cent of the nation's 7.8 million handicapped children are served by education programs, according to estimates from the U.S. Office of Education.

The others are waiting to be helped.

The handicappers, by number and percentage unserved: •Speech impaired, 2.2 million; 12 per cent unserved. •Mentally retarded, 1.5 million; 10 per cent unserved. •Learning disabilities, 1.9 million; 87 per cent unserved. When mild learning disabilities

are added, some authorities say five million children have learning disabilities. •Emotionally disturbed, 1.3 million; 81 per cent unserved. •Crippled and other health impaired, 328,000; 22 per cent unserved. •Deaf, 49,000; 8 per cent unserved. •Hard of Hearing, 328,000; 80 per cent unserved. •Visually handicapped, 66,000; 35 per cent unserved. •Deaf-blind and other multi-handicapped, 40,000; 60 per cent unserved.

Under the age of 5, there are 1.1 million handicapper children; 62 per cent do not receive proper educational help.

From 6 to 19 years of age, there are 6.7 million; 42 per cent do not receive educational assistance of the type needed to help them function in spite of their impairments.

### Honeymooners brawl in street

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — "She was in a gown and he was in a three-piece suit and they were punching and kicking each other," was the way one policeman described the newlyweds.

Buffalo Policeman Robert Swanson said he and another officer discovered two honeymooners brawling on a street corner at four in the morning.

When he first saw the pair early Tuesday, the 19-year-old

groom was chasing the 32-year-old bride, Swanson said, and each got in a few licks before the officers separated them.

"They were married on Monday and had attended a reception before the fight broke out," according to Swanson.

Police said they never found out the cause of the brawl, but Swanson said, "We advised them to go to court and get an annulment."

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# Indian health issue studied

By KAT BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

A conference held last week at the Kellogg Center examined health problems common among Michigan Indians.

Community health representatives (CHRs) chosen from among Michigan's Indians to involve the Indian population in planning and utilizing health services on and off reservations were present at a week-long training session.

There are about 30,000 Indians in Michigan with 1,500 on the four reservations in the state. The remainder of the Indian population lives in cities, villages and rural areas. The Lansing area hosts about 1,700 Indians.

CHRs are provided to Indians living on reservations

by the federal government. Services for Indians living off the reservations are provided by state-paid CHRs. Michigan was the first state in the nation to provide these services, a program that was begun in 1974.

George Matheson, coordinator for the Michigan Indian Health Board, said the program covers 18 counties. He said most of the CHRs work out of centers set up throughout the state while others work out of their homes rather than traveling from a center that is farther away from the people they serve.

Matheson cited diabetes, high blood pressure and alcoholism as the three top health problems among Indians. He said that disbursement of

services was the major obstacle in getting health services for Michigan Indians.

Rochelle Cohen, consultant and asst. coordinator for the conference, said emphasis was placed on awareness and utilization of existing programs, nutrition, upper respiratory ailments, hearing, dental problems, substance abuse, child health, services to the aging and environmental health with a major focus on communication skills.

Cohen said that pre- and post-tests were given to evaluate how the group felt about the conference and to plan similar programs for the future.

Developing communication skills for the disbursement of services is the main problem of Indian health care, said William

LeBlanc, Indian Health coordinator for the Michigan Dept. of Public Health.

LeBlanc said people know too little about health care and the CHRs are responsible for a particular area of the state in which they must become familiar and communicate better with the community.

"I think we have demonstrated what is needed for the Indian population," he said.

LeBlanc said that the CHR program is a test case and if enough people look into it, it could be expanded. In addition, he said it could show that the white rural population also needs this type of program.

Expansion of the program may cause it to lose some of its ethnic originality, but LeBlanc feels this would probably not

happen.

Roy Gerard, chairperson of the Dept. of Family Practice in the College of Human Medicine, said Michigan's Indian children must be guided into health careers if Michigan's Indian population is to receive adequate health and medical care.

"The Native American is eight years behind chicanos and blacks in obtaining the health services available in today's society," he said.

Lack of education is the greatest health problem of Indians, like all minority groups, Gerard believes.

"We must begin by systematically informing Indian children on the local level about health, health services and health careers," he said. "We must route them into community colleges and other courses of entry into the health fields. When we can begin to interest Indian children in nursing, health and medical careers, we will be on the road to adequate health care for our Native American population."

Gerard is helping to teach state-funded CHRs and sees this state program as an initial step in the right direction.

The conference was sponsored by the MSU College of Human Medicine and the Office of Health Services, Education and Research. Funding was provided by the Indian Health Service, the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and the Michigan Dept. of Public Health. This was the second conference on health problems of Michigan Indians. Last year the College of Human Medicine sponsored the first such conference at MSU.

## Nonvocal communications topic

# Institute conference stated

By KAT BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

The state of the art of vocal communication will be the focus of the Communication and Access Institute conference to be held from noon on Tuesday till noon on Friday at the Kellogg Center.

John Eulenberg, asst. professor and director of the Official Language Laboratory at the Computer Science Dept., said the conference will include demonstrations by people who experience communication handicaps.

are barriers to communication between people just as there are barriers in transportation and accessibility," he said. "Our prime interest here is in breaking down those barriers. The result of those barriers is to define people as handicapped."

Eulenberg said handicaps are defined in society on a technological basis. He added that our prime technology is our bodies and differences in bodies have a social significance as well as a

technological significance.

"If we have the technology to provide speech and access to assembly vaults, then if we deny that technology we withhold it from groups of citizens — then it is a constitutional issue," he said. "And if government encourages, promotes or supports such withholding, then it is an act of omission, so freedom of speech is infinitely bound up in what we are doing. It should be the policy of

government to support a massive research effort."

Eulenberg said the conference is open to anyone and the first 80 people who sign up for the conference are able to collect a stipend of \$15 per day for attending. The Michigan Dept. of Education is funding the event.

For further information, contact the Kellogg Center at 355-0170.

# Discussion to emphasize problems of pollution sources, future sewers

By NANCY H. JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

A public meeting, focusing on how area citizens can clean up their rivers, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the People's Church at 200 W. Grand River Ave.

Designed to inform local residents, the meeting will emphasize nine months of research conducted by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, on river conditions, major pollution sources and future sanitary sewer ser-

vice in Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties. Chief Planner, Mike Scieszka, will direct the meeting, speaking about the numerous water quality problems that cannot be solved through current or expanded sewage treatment facilities.

"People also have to recognize many of their day-to-day activities pollute our waters," he said.

Scieszka said that there are a lot of things people can do to curb pollution, especially the pollution transferred by rain-

storm runoff. Harmful pollutants such as litter, gasoline, oil, fertilizers, pesticides and animal wastes find their way to rivers via storm water from gutters and drains.

The meeting, sponsored by Tri County, will emphasize several things people can do to clean up their rivers. These include:

- The use of phosphate-free detergents to wash cars. This should be done in an area where the water will not run into a storm drain.
- Use lawn fertilizers sparingly and applied only in conjunction with package directions.
- Do not dump anything into a storm drain, sump pump or disposal like oil, paint or household wastes.
- Remove leaves from gutters so they cannot enter the drains and flow into rivers where they will decompose and deplete the fish's oxygen source.
- Maintain and control domestic animal excretion areas.

"Before we decide anything about future water quality standards, we have to know what kind of shape our water ways are in now," Scieszka said. A study of commercial, industrial, agricultural and high and low density residential areas, conducted by Tri County revealed that both residential areas had more pollutants than the waste water discharged from primary treatment plants. Organic pollutants 15 to 40 times greater than those discharged from tertiary plants were found in the storm water collected from residential areas.

Extremely high volumes of animal waste bacteria, along with lawn clippings, dead animals and other wastes were the prime offenders, Scieszka said.

The Tri-County study is still going on and will not be completed until 1977. By that time, they hope to further identify present and future pollution problems and design a plan to clean up and then maintain local rivers.

This project is part of a nationwide effort to acquire waters clean enough to swim and fish in by 1983.

# Taylor, Carr accept offer for two televised debates

Sixth District Republican congressional candidate Clifford Taylor announced Friday that he would accept WJIM-TV's offer to sponsor two televised debates between Taylor and Democratic congressional nominee Robert Carr.

In accepting the local television station's offer, Taylor

pointed out that both he and Carr had pledged in 1974 that they would return to the district for televised debates if nominated. That pledge, Taylor noted, occurred in a similar debate on WJIM-TV in October, 1974.

Carr previously said he would again hold a series of debates but now he says they are a political ploy.

In addition to agreeing to appear on the TV-6 broadcasts, Taylor called upon Carr to accept a challenge offered by Taylor in May to mutually appear throughout the district and debate the issues before live audiences at townships and city halls.

"It was my feeling that in this Bicentennial year a return to the old traditional styles of campaigning would be appropriate," Taylor said, "and, in addition, help both Mr. Carr and me avoid spending huge sums of money on advertising by taking our campaigns directly to the people. Mr. Carr, however, has never responded to my suggestions."

Taylor acknowledged that

Carr's public response to his debate challenge has been to call it a political ploy.

"It was indeed interesting to hear Mr. Carr accuse me of using debates as a political ploy," Taylor said, "in as much as it was Mr. Carr in 1972 who criticized then Congressman Charles Chamberlain for refusing to debate with him in that campaign."

"I think the rapid transformation seen in Mr. Carr from 1972 to today is not surprising, however, and is the kind of change seen frequently once candidates gain election to office. It seems that incumbency causes many people to lose touch with their constituents by becoming unwilling to publicly defend their records."

Taylor said he would debate Carr on WKAR-TV (channel 23) but said that television channel has a limited viewing audience, the campus area. Channel 6, Taylor said, could be viewed by the entire district. So far, Carr has only agreed to debate with Taylor on Channel 23 on Monday, Oct. 25.

# Funeral mass scheduled for chemistry professor

Services will be held today at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent Home for Children in Lansing for Robert D. Schuetz, professor of chemistry and asst. coordinator for health programs in the provost's office.

Schuetz died Friday morning in a hospital after an illness that lasted 61 days.

Schuetz, an organic chemist, was a key figure in the building program to house the chemistry and medical facilities at Michigan State University.

Schuetz joined the MSU faculty in 1947 as a chemistry instructor. He was a graduate of Northwestern University.

Schuetz was named director of the chemical laboratories. He was appointed asst. director of the MSU Institute of Chemistry and Medicine in 1964 and acting director in 1970. He was asst. coordinator for health programs in 1973.

Schuetz was a member of the American Chemical Society, New York Academy of Sciences, Sigma Xi, a science society, and the chemists' honoraries Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Lambda Epsilon.

Surviving are his wife, Maryellen and two children, Laura and Robert, all of East Lansing.

The Mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. today in St. Thomas Aquinas Church in East Lansing. Burial will be in Des Plaines, Ill., this afternoon. Gorsline-Runciman in East Lansing is in charge of arrangements.

Contributions may be made to the St. Vincent Home for Children in Lansing and the St. Thomas Aquinas Youth Fund.

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## All minor parties belong on ballot

The recent ruling by a three judge panel appointed by the U.S. District Court to allow 143 minor party candidates on the November ballot just this year despite a new law aimed at keeping them off is a small step in the right direction.

However, the court ruled that the law requiring minor parties to earn a spot on the general election ballot by gaining three-tenths of one per cent of the primary votes is unconstitutional.

This means minor parties in the future will have an additional obstacle to overcome in order to win an elected position in the state of Michigan.

Though the U.S. District Court panel ruled that the law had been passed too late to affect the upcoming November general election, it said the law should govern the ballot in future years.

Minor parties such as the Libertarian Party, U.S. Labor Party, Socialist Labor Party, the Communist Labor Party and the Socialist Workers Party were denied due process of the law by the poor timing of the passage of this law, the court ruled.

This law was partly supported by state officials as one way to avoid using paper ballots, which are more expensive and take longer to count.

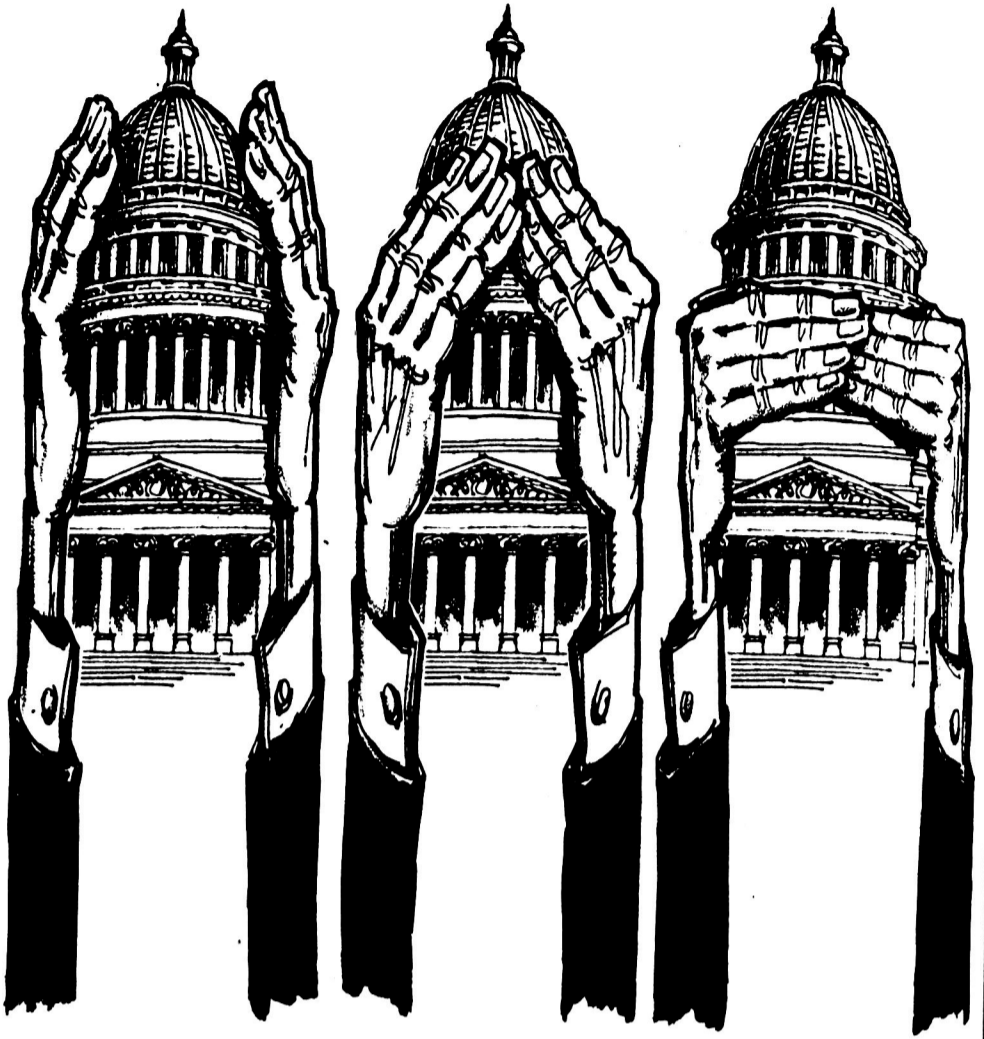
As the one dissenting judge said, there must be a better way to avoid an overcrowded ballot, especially since, thus far, there has been no evidence to support the theory that a primary election gauges the community support of a minor party better than the former practice of gathering signatures on a petition.

Under this new law, a minor party is forced to finance a primary and general election campaign. The minor parties must fight against each other to grab one of the limited places on the general election ballot.

With the two party system failing as the Republican party slowly dies, it makes more sense to give people as many choices as possible for each office as there are willing candidates.

It should be enough that a candidate shows he or she has the support of a community by collecting signatures. The candidate should not have to finance a campaign for the primary.

With the latest decision of several minor parties — to appeal the court's decision — the courts have another chance to rule this law unconstitutional and force state officials to find a better, faster, cheaper way of counting election results without keeping candidates off the list.



### The State News

Monday, August 23, 1976

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

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SHERMAN GARNETT

## Images of political impermanence

Kansas City — Many things which happen here remind me of the impermanency of the political realm.

It has long been an adage that political men and political issues flame onto the stage and then fizzle off it again. Some leave a permanent mark, some do not. But all die. There are many images of this here:

Like John Sears, the Reagan campaign manager, slumped into a booth at Nichol's all-night diner after the defeat on rule 16-C. He had been called the architect of one of the most brilliant campaigns waged in recent memory; now he sat alone, without recognition by those around him. "I guess," he said, "that we'll just have to get up tomorrow and count our votes." But the votes weren't there and he knew it.

Demonstrations and events happen quickly here. Out of nowhere, hundreds come marching for ERA, against ERA, for Jesus, for a third party, against and for Ford. It goes on and on, a microcosm of the changing fortunes of political life. The lifestyle here reinforces the impermanency on you. An event you rushed to cover as though the very fate of the Republic depended on its appearing in print becomes forgotten as the deadline passes. There is nothing worse than old news.

But it is not only the political men and women who live and die, nor are their issues the only thing which emerge then submerge into then into the pages of history; it is the institutions, the nations themselves, which these things revolve around which die as well.

Many speeches here have spoken of this. Sen. Goldwater reminded us that liberty has a price and that if we continue to allow government to do everything for us we will soon be unable to do anything for ourselves. He spoke of this year as a time of decision.

The New York Times chided Goldwater by saying that, fortunately, such decisions and crises occur every four years and only at party conventions. But the Times is wrong.

Eventually, Goldwater will be right.

The idea that the Republic will survive is only an axiom as long as we work to make it one. There was much in the convention that made mountains out of molehills, but that is not as serious as our own wish to make molehills out of mountains.

It was the thought of this impermanency, not merely in events, but in the very structure they revolve around, which led me to seek out a spot of permanence. I found it in the Chinese section of the Nelson Art Gallery and took the comfort which only a 5,000 year old picture can exude. Regimes die; princes come and go; the art remains.

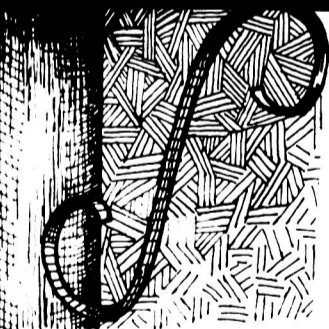
But it was this same impermanency, so prevalent here, that brought these objects to Kansas City, objects which could be destroyed or moved to another civilization along with the relics of our own.

This is the central problem facing modern men and women: securing a sense of the permanent when everything about us changes, grows and dies. Many of the things which used to solve this problem are gone, rejected, disbelieved. They have been exiled as though we had the power of life and death over everything within the world.

Perhaps we have sunk our own roots deep into the turmoil of impermanence itself. It is very easy here, despite the convention rhetoric, to do so and thus become fooled into believing that this is the best way to pick a president, or that no one in this country will suffer if we accept a certain ideology, or, worst of all, that all this activity is evidence of immortality.

But in the silence of the Nelson gallery, sits a golden Buddha from Southern China. It is 800 years old. Did it sit within a mountain temple surrounded by holy men? Was it the showpiece of a thriving merchant city? Now it sits in Kansas City with the smiling knowledge which mocks at our attempts to control — here or anywhere else — the fate of man.

## LETTERS To the Editor



Carole Lick

During the last two months our attention has been focused on the national political scene in observing the process of selecting presidents. This process should only make us more aware that we have some candidates with whom we should be concerned.

Here at Michigan State our entire University community should not only be aware but, be greatly concerned about the people who sit and run the University as members of the Board of Trustees. Soon, now, the political parties will be meeting to select those candidates.

I'd like to take this opportunity to ask members of our University community to take a serious look at Carole Lick. Carole Lick, not only is a graduate of Michigan State University, but she has kept a strong affiliation with the institution as a member of the President's Club, the Alumni Club, and as a Michigan State University honorary coach.

Carole Lick is a public school teacher who holds a Master's Degree and who is still engaging in graduate study. In other words,

she is dedicated to the field of education. It is also important that we remember that we have only one woman represented on the Board of Trustees and it is obviously time to think about broadening that representation.

I do not intend to go through all of Carole's qualifications. I would conclude my letter by suggesting that everybody concerned with the growth, the development, and the operation of Michigan State University take the opportunity to become acquainted with Carole Lick and examine carefully her qualifications as a member of the Board of Trustees.

I think you would agree with me, she deserves the support and the nomination by the Democratic Party.

Jack M. Bain, Professor and Chairperson  
Dept. of Racial and Ethnic Studies  
Professor of Communication

### Handicapper?

In this degenerate age of "accommodate" and people going to visit their "neighbor's," and in the land of items that appear "real good," I must object to the State News' introduction of yet another atrocity to the language.

When I was a youth a handicapper was a man employed at a race track to assess the extra weight to be carried by each thoroughbred. Lo and behold, that individual has now been reborn in the pages of the State News as a person with a physical incapacity.

I suggest that instead of continuing this butchery, a term like "the handicapped" or "handicapped people" be used once again.

Let us not insult these people of the King's English any further.

Daniel S. Hamermesh  
Professor of Economics

### Prof. Zwarenstejn

I was shocked and saddened to read about the death of Professor Hendrik Zwarenstejn. I took his BIO 440 class last summer and sought his advice in applying to law schools.

He was an educator in the true sense of the word and was always available to his students for help in classwork or just for a friendly chat. He encouraged his students to perform to the best of their abilities and never to be satisfied with less.

Last week I wrote him a note thanking him for his assistance in launching my law school career. I don't know if he ever received it. His presence will be sorely missed by the MSU community and by those of us who he has helped.

Kathleen P. Dewey  
1724 E. Grand River

### Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

## Now for the convention test; or, how republican are you?

KANSAS CITY — I warned you all that you would have to take a test after the Republican National Convention to find out if you were watching it. We will do it under the West Point honor system which means NO CHEATING. Those who fail the test will not receive their BETTY FORD'S HUSBAND FOR PRESIDENT bumper sticker.

All right, let's go.  
1) The Republican Party is the party of (a) principle (b) a balanced budget (c) opportunity (d) unity (e) Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and What's-his-name.

2) The Democratic Party is made up of (a) free spenders (b) congressmen and senators who fuel inflation and unemployment through reckless legislation that President Ford in his wisdom and courage has seen fit to veto (c) do-gooders who have made your streets unsafe to walk in (d) Wayne Hays and Elizabeth Ray.

3) In order for the United States to remain number one in the world we must (a) keep the Panama Canal (b) make our Armed Forces so strong that no nation will ever sneer at us again (c) achieve maximum value for each defense dollar spent (d) defoliate all the peanut farms in Plains, Ga.

4) Jimmy Carter's promises would cost the country (a) \$100 billion (b) \$200 billion (c) \$300 billion (d) \$135.87 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

5) Carter wants the American people to (a) trust him (b) believe he was a good governor of Georgia (c) believe he has the experience to deal with the urgent problems that beset this nation (d) think he can get elected in November against a united Republican Party that rose above partisan politics in candidate in November.

6) The reason Ronald Reagan lost the nomination fight was (a) he chose his vice president too early in the game (b) Ford could promise more things to the uncom-



Art Buchwald

ted delegates (c) Schweiker couldn't deliver the delegates he claimed he had in his pocket (d) Tony Orlando danced with Betty Ford just before the crucial Rules vote on 16 C.

7) Sen. Richard Schweiker must now go back to Pennsylvania and explain to his constituents that (a) he was only kidding about the right-to-work law (b) Reagan had

head on President Ford's shoulder (c) Charles Colson ran over his grandmother in front of the convention hall (e) Howard Hunt tapped Rockefeller's telephone (f) Amy Carter was interviewed on television (g) the Republicans did not wave their flag at Walter Cronkite.

10) The Republican delegates worked their tails off at their convention in Kansas City. The only time they got any sleep was during (a) Rockefeller's speech (b) Goldwater's speech (c) Howard Baker's speech (d) John Connally's speech (e) all of them.

11) Vice President Rockefeller in his speech the first night at the convention said that one of the following people played football without a helmet: (a) Knute Rockne (b) Joe Namath (c) Alexander Solzhenitsyn (d) Gerry Ford.

12) The reason that President Ford did not select Rockefeller as his running mate was because Rockefeller said Ford had the courage (b) the ability to pull this country through its worst political crisis since the

"Question 6) The reason Ronald Reagan lost the nomination fight was (a) he chose his vice president too early in the game (b) Ford could promise more things to the uncommitted delegates (c) Schweiker couldn't deliver the delegates he claimed he had in his pocket (d) Tony Orlando danced with Betty Ford just before the crucial Rules vote on 16 C."

his FBI folder and blackmailed him into running on the ticket (c) he thought Reagan was offering him a role in a motion picture (d) he is a "born again" liberal.

8) Only one of these Republicans was mentioned in a speech at the convention in Kansas City: (a) Richard Nixon (b) Henry Kissinger (c) Spiro Agnew (d) Checkers.

9) Only one of these things happened in Kansas City: (a) Sammy Davis Jr. put his

Civil War (c) brought respect back into the office of the Presidency (d) played football without a helmet.

The final question on your exam is to write a short essay on why more people last week watched "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" from Fernwood than "Mary Ford, Jerry Ford" from Kansas City.

Los Angeles Times



BOB OURLIAN

# At the Big 'Amurican' Ritual

KANSAS CITY — President Gerald Ford captured the republican nomination here, promising in his acceptance speech more years of blandness if elected in November.

President also displayed his usual dexterity with a microphone in the speech. About winning the nomination, Ford said, "I am honored and pleased."

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credentials for the convention, having flunked the routine Secret Service investigation. An old Nixon operatives list still used by the S.S. listed United Press International, one of Susan's forums, as a "Marxist-terrorist left-wing front group."

Political aspirations of the President's middle son, Jack, meanwhile, remain unclear. Analysts have not determined whether Jack wants to be president of the U.S., like his father or the world.

Jack praised his father yet again at the convention, saying the president always allowed the family to think and act as they pleased, regardless of whatever effect it may have on the president's own career.

Shortly before the Tuesday night rules fight on the convention floor, reputation-destroying rumors began to fly. An as yet unfamous Washington secretary wearing a T-shirt reading "I can type, too," told a reporter in an elevator that the PFC paid her to have sexual relations with Sen. Helms, Texas Gov. John Connally, John Sears and 23 members of the Mississippi delegation.

"I'm lonely and I was always an orphan," she sobbed. Doubt still shrouds the President's selection of Bob Dole of Kansas for his vice president. Dole is described as a political Captain Hook.

Introducing him, Ford said, "Bob Dole is a good friend, Bob Dole is a good guy and Bob Dole is bland. Thank you."

According to widely circulating reports, the president called the Dole hotel suite a few hours before the announcement. Dole's daughter answered the phone.

"Hello?" "Hello, Is Senator Dole in?" "Who is this?" "This is President Ford."

"Pause. 'Aw, cut it out, Charlie, ya big turd.'" The president tried to explain, but Dole's daughter hung up on him.

Ford then called Reagan who told Ford, "Sorry, Jerry, you've got a flat nose and we would not look good on camera together."

Ford then called Dole again and got through. "I didn't expect the president to call, and I'm glad I wasn't down the hall taking a crap at the time," Dole said.

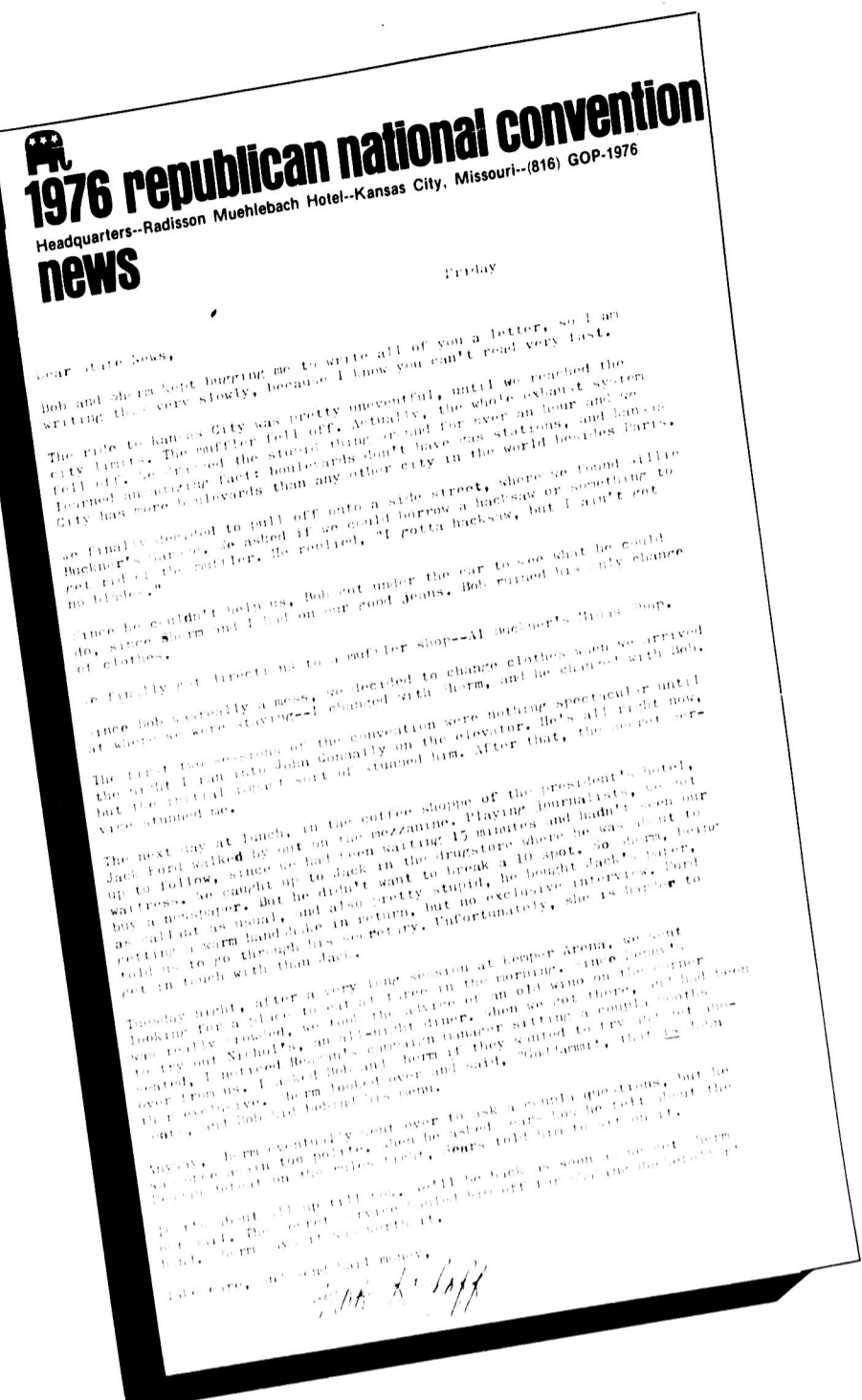
The audience laughed and Dole, who prides himself on his sense of humor, repeated the joke. The delegates laughed again.

Press investigators are still trying to determine where the voice that always introduces Ford comes from. The announcer, who is reportedly paid \$50,000 a year to say "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States," does not seem to assume human form.

The crisp, authoritarian-like voice permeates the entire premises, without any apparent use of amplification equipment. The tone and volume of the voice, measured by modern electronic devices, is the same at all times.

Yet, there appears to be no body connected to it. White House security disclaims any knowledge, saying Ford set it up himself. Ron Nessen, meanwhile, said Ford knows nothing about it, since it was set up by White House security.

Burned-out journalists from student and underground press stationed themselves at every point in the arena Thursday night, but failed to see where the voice came from. Reports say the announcer is a 122-year-old satyr from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., who renders the same announcement each night to Betty Ford before Jerry enters their bedroom.



Advertisement for Lizard's featuring a bulldog and the text 'Baraboo Chicago's Hottest Rock and Role Band'.

Advertisement for Burger King featuring the text 'COMING SOON! TO YOUR CAMPUS BURGER KING' and 'BREAKFAST Continental-Style'.

Advertisement for Technics Hi-Fi Stereo System featuring the text 'The One You Always Remember Your First Stereo System' and 'Technics 5060'.

Advertisement for fenstemacher's featuring the text 'BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRIC SALE' and 'CALICO QUILTS \$2.44 yd.'.



# sports

Edward L. Ronders

Time changes  
one's opinion



Time to think can sometimes change one's opinion. Or, that time can help substantiate one's thoughts regarding a certain subject.

Time has worked on this mind and yet I still can't decide how to categorize Wayne "Do-Nothing" Duke.

It's been three weeks since Buckeye coach Woody Hayes attempted to put a stranglehold on my Adam's Apple. During those three weeks a lot of thought processes have filtered through this mind. Many of them concerning "Do-Nothing" Duke.

Just two weeks ago I related to the Big Ten Commissioner that I would be glad to turn over my evidence to his office regarding the allegations printed in this publication about recruiting violations at OSU.

Now, I'm not so sure that I even want to talk with "Do-Nothing." I'm beginning to think it would be a waste of time and effort.

Consider "Do-Nothing's" actions or lack of same, in the past several years.

When Woody punched a photographer in Pasadena, Duke did not invoke the rule covering misconduct by Big Ten coaches. When Woody took a poke and connected, at a student here in East Lansing in 1974, again, Wayne looked the other way.

Finally, three weeks ago in the Windy City Hayes tried to choke me and hit Bob Page of WJR up side the noggin.

When I talked to "Do-Nothing" about the latest incident he commented that he felt it didn't warrant any action by him.

Fine, Wayne, but you made that remark following the violent display by Woody. But, about 15 minutes later you also told me that you hadn't seen the incident.

If you didn't see the incident, then tell me, "Do-Nothing," how could you say I was goading Hayes with my questions? How can you justify putting your arm around Woody following the altercation and apologizing for the "horrendous questions" Page and I asked him? How can you say it doesn't warrant a simple look see even by the Big Ten when you weren't even in the room when it happened?

Personally, Wayne, I think you lack the intestinal fortitude to go on one with Woody. If not, why have you grossly overlooked the conference rule regarding misconduct by coaches and officials after Woody's earlier outbursts? Forget his trying to choke me. Just give me one good reason why you backed down from at least chastising Hayes?

Another thing, "Do-Nothing," last winter you claimed that I misquoted you in a story. You sent me a letter to that effect. My rationale was that I asked you a question: "Are bribes a concern in Big Ten investigations?" You answered "Yes they are." Well, the word bribe was inferred in your answer and I used it. It's the same as asking "How's the weather?" and the answer is "It's fine." "It" represents the word weather.

Come on Wayne, you're a journalism major. After your letter to me concerning the quote received no attention, you then told me that you complained to President Wharton.

What the hell do you want, Wayne censorship? So, with a track record like yours Wayne, I'm somewhat skeptical about turning over my evidence to you or your staff. I have a feeling that you'll give it nothing but a cursory look and shrug it off.

Rather, I think I just might give my evidence to the NCAA, who has a track record nearly as bad as yours. Then, you can find out what's going on from them.

## Rogers, grid team prepare to launch 'uncertain' season

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Sports Editor  
Perhaps one local sportscaster best summed it up Saturday when he reflected, "I've never seen a Michigan State football team enter a season with so much uncertainty attached to it. One magazine rated them 14th in the country while another picked them for ninth in the Big Ten. You just don't know."

It was with that air of

"uncertainty" that coach Darryl Rogers welcomed 87 players to the opening of the 1976 grid season at MSU.

Even Rogers couldn't decide whether to be optimistic, pessimistic or downright suicidal in evaluating his squad. "All coaches are optimistic at the start of the season," Rogers told a group of reporters. "But, when you look at some of your opponents you become pessimistic. And, other opponents

make you downright suicidal," he added jokingly referring to MSU's Sept. 11 opener against OSU.

The former San Jose mentor explained his thoughts about the Buckeyes and their coach Woody Hayes. "I've had a lot of thoughts about Woody since the Chicago luncheon. I assume that he didn't like my remarks. (Following Hayes' statement that he had turned in MSU's football program for recruiting

violations.) I also assume that he'll use it to fire up his team," Rogers added.

He also noted that he hasn't changed his opinion regarding Hayes. (In Chicago Rogers said that he had met Hayes once and seen Columbus once and "didn't like either one.")

Evaluating his own squad, the MSU coach stated the weaknesses as being the kicking game and kickoff returns while he complimented the running attack of last year and the defensive rush.

"The defensive rush was good last year. But, we lost some people who made it good," Rogers said referring to Greg Schaum who was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys.

He also praised the performance of tailback Richie Baes, whose critics say is too slow. A lot of times, teams are looking to better themselves. That's only natural. But, sometimes you have to adjust

to what you got. Richie keeps doing the job for us, so why change," he explained.

With the status of several players uncertain due to injuries, suspensions, etc., Rogers declared that nobody has a starting berth guaranteed.

"We'll have the players who are suspended practicing just like they would be able to play in the opener," he said. "I would hate to have them not ready in case they are allowed to play."

The players who have been ruled ineligible for the Buckeye clash include defensive back Joe Hunt, middle guard, Melvin Land, defensive back Ted Bell, tight end Mike Cobb, linebacker Jim Epiloto, quarterback Ed Smith and tackle Larry Bethea. Presently, Hunt is awaiting a decision on his request for a temporary injunction.

If Smith can't play in the OSU contest, Rogers said that

"it's conceivable" that touted freshman Mike Morris could start. "If he can perform then we would have to give consideration," Rogers said.

Meanwhile, Rogers noted that outside linebacker Rocky Washington is suffering from an ankle injury.

Washington explained, "My ankle is still swollen, but I've been able to run on it without any problem. The real test will come when the hitting starts."

That hitting will begin Tuesday as the Spartans will through three days of conditioning drills before heading to the pads.

Rogers and his staff will work the squad through two workouts beginning today. Scrimmages set for the next few days leading up to the opener. "We'll have Saturday scrimmages and maybe a game. The main thing is that we get the team ready to play the game. I don't believe a lot of contact will make a better team," Rogers said. "But, if we need contact to improve in a certain area then we'll do it," he added.

## Richards captures tennis debut win

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — "I just want to prove I am human — not a two-headed person," Dr. Renee Richards, the woman who once was a man, said after a winning debut Saturday in the \$60,000 Tennis Week Open tournament.

The eye surgeon from Newport Beach, Calif., weathered a circus-like atmosphere at the staid, 80-year-old South Orange Tennis Club for a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Cathy Beene, 24, of Houston.

Her appearance became a national event, bringing in television cameras and writers from many out-of-state cities.

The South Orange Club, where the ancient game of bocci still is played on green lawns, was tossed into temporary confusion as hundreds gathered for a look at the Yale graduate who changed sex a year ago.

Dr. Richards, who formerly was rated in the top 10 in Eastern 35-and-over ranks among men, was at one time prominent New York ophthalmologist Dr. Richard Raskind.

She appeared for her center court match attired in a white tennis dress with blue horizontal stripes.

When she drove up with friends to the clubhouse, built in 1896, she was besieged by a cordon of ballboys and scores of cameramen.

She engaged one of the ballboys in conversation. "I said, 'Hi' to her and she asked, 'Are you going to ballboy for my match today?'" said Jim Sharkey, 13, of South Orange. "I said 'Yes' and she replied, 'That's nice.'"

"She talked in a very husky voice. I thought she would talk like a woman, but she talked like a man. It was scary."

Richards, 6-foot-2 and 145 pounds, played very well in the first set but tired visibly in the second, requiring salt tablets during court changeovers. Once in the fifth game of the second set she dropped her racket on the court and left it there.

"I was physically exhausted," she said afterwards. "But I still intend to pursue tennis and I think with tournament competition I can hold my own with the best women players."

Richards filed an entry in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, starting Sept. 1 at Forest Hills, but was told she would have to take a chromosome test — a scraping of the inner cheek — as would all other women players. She said she would not take the test.

Meanwhile, the Women's Tennis Assn., headed by Chris Evert, said it would boycott the tournament if the transsexual was permitted to compete.

Twenty-five players boycotted the South Orange tour-

namment, but a field of 22, largely players of lesser ranking, elected to stay in. One of these, Cathy Hoerter of Seal Beach, Calif., formerly ranked fifth nationally, said she thought it was wrong for women to make a judgement in Richards' case.

"This should be left up to a committee and not to the women themselves," she said. "Renee is a very impressive player. She has the independent body movement of a man but she has the lack of stamina of a woman. I don't think she could beat Chris Evert or any of the top players."

Beene, former collegiate women's doubles champion, agreed, but said she had mixed emotions about whether Richards should be admitted into women's tournaments.

"It would set a precedent," she said. "It isn't that she is too good for the women but that other male players might see in it a chance to undergo a similar operation and make a lot of money."

Beene said she was beaten more on her own errors than on Richards' play.

"Starting the match, I was sure I would win," she said. "But then I got so nervous I threw the match away. I still think I can beat her, Chris, Yvonne Goolagong, Virginia Wade and the others would have no trouble with her."

Beene was so nervous she served 11 double faults in the match, made countless errors and got only six points in the first set.

Richards, on the other hand, used her superior height and reach to good advantage, served hard in the early stages of the match and displayed a crackling top spin backhand. Her anticipation and court coverage was excellent until she tired in the second set.

"It shows I am human," Richards, a left-hander, said afterward. "I can miss a forehand and flub an overhead like anybody else. The women have nothing to fear from a 42-year-old woman like me. They will find out I am not two-headed."

Gene Scott, promoter of the Tennis Week tournament and once a ranking U.S. player, said Richards is not nearly as good a player as she was as Richard Raskind.

## Wolverines 'clean,' Schembechler says

By RICHARD L. SHOOK  
UPI Sports Writer  
ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Coach Bo Schembechler of U-M said Saturday his football recruiting program is "clean," but he would be glad to tell any questions from investigators, including what Schembechler thought about other schools.

"If anyone wants to," he said, "he can come in any time and I'll be more than glad to tell him anything he wants to know, including what I think the others are doing."

Schembechler made the comments at a luncheon to preview prospects of his football team which opens its practice sessions today. The Wolverines are expected to be among the top teams in the nation again this year.

But many of his comments concerned published reports that OSU coach Woody Hayes may have violated NCAA recruiting rules. OSU has denied the charge, but the Big Ten and the NCAA have said they are studying the matter.

The State News published the allegations several days after Hayes spoke in Chicago. He said there that his information led to a three-year NCAA probation against the Spartans, and he dared anyone to find anything wrong with his program.

"People call me up all the time and ask me if I think Woody violated any rules," said the Michigan coach who once worked under Hayes. "I don't know, but if he is I would turn him in just like he said he'd turn me in. He said that in Chicago in front of 1,000 people."

"This whole thing is getting out of hand. It's not going to make the guilty innocent to keep the stories circulating. Cheating is cheating."

He then related the story of how an overzealous Michigan alumnus brought David Humm out to the Rose Bowl on his own and had the youngster, then a Las Vegas prep star, pose for pictures.

Nebraska pointed this out to the NCAA when the Cornhuskers were under investigation for its recruiting of Humm.

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## 2 players absent from grid roster

A cloud of mystery surrounds the absence of two MSU football players from the Spartans fall roster released Saturday.

Sophomore quarterback John Vielhaber and senior linebacker Willie Smith were not listed on the fall roster.

MSU head coach Darryl Rogers failed to return State News phone calls regarding the matter. Also, Joe Kearney, MSU athletic director could not be reached for comment.

Vielhaber and Smith were both listed on the roster released by MSU officials following spring practice.

Smith, a 6-foot, 218-pound

native of Inkster, Mich., earned his first letter last season. He started the MSU-Northwestern contest and was considered a candidate for the starting line-backing position this fall with the loss of All-American Kim Rowekamp due to a knee injury.

Vielhaber, from Findlay, Ohio, was slated to duel junior Ed Smith and seniors Marshall Lawson and Ty Willingham for the Spartan's signal-calling position.

Neither Smith nor Vielhaber could be reached for comment Sunday.

Meanwhile, another MSU starter from last year's MSU grid squad has quit the team.

Flint sophomore Bill Broadway quit football to enter the ministry, according to a source close to the grid scene. Broadway could not be reached for comment.

The 5-foot-11, 193-pound defensive back led MSU in kickoff returns in 1975, averaging 16.6 yards.

With both Joe Hunt and Ted Bell presently sidelined due to NCAA enforced suspensions and Mike Imhoff coming off of a knee surgery, Broadway was conceded a good chance of starting in the Spartans defensive secondary when MSU opens the season Sept. 11 against OSU at Columbus.

## Former coach in hall of fame

The late Fendley Collins is one of 14 in the charter class of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in Stillwater, Okla.

Collins coached MSU matmen from 1930-1962. His selection was announced Friday by the United States Wrestling Federation, founders of the Hall of Fame.

Collins compiled a record of 158 victories, 84 losses and 11 ties during his 32-year coaching career at MSU. Following retirement from coaching in 1962 he continued teaching at MSU until 1969.

The former MSU coach died last April following a bicycle accident in Williamston, Mich.

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

Human Rights Party meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oak Room, MSU Union. Everyone welcome.

Water Pollution "hot spots" - Join the discussion with Tri-County planners Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., People's Church. Call Tri-County Regional Planning Commission for information.

Outing Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

"A Touch of Class," fall fashions from New York at 9 p.m. Saturday, Kalamazoo Center, Kalamazoo.

Join MENSA's lunch bunch tomorrow noon at Archie Taroffs', 124 East Kalamazoo St., downtown Lansing. We'll wait in the lobby for you until 12:10 p.m.

Brown Bag Mini-Break featuring "Antiques, Young and Old" by Lorry Eberhardus from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Thursday, Lansing Art Gallery, 425 S. Grand Ave.

Sailing Club summer meetings at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the club site on Lake Lansing. Present and prospective members welcome.

Polo anyone? Clinics run by Bob Bond of Kentry Stables. For information contact Laurie Kaplan at 102 Anthony Hall.

International Folk Dancing will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Kedzie Courtyard. All interested people welcome.

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, MSU chapter, holds first meeting in September. Watch for announcement. New members welcome!

Interested in rent control? Drop a line to P.O. Box 54 East Lansing or call Bernard Schaefer or Jack McCulough.

Michigan Council for Arts and City of East Lansing present: "From the Bottom Up: 15 Contemporary Michigan Sculptors," outdoors, downtown East Lansing, through September.

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

Lansing Art Gallery, 425 S. Grand Ave., Lansing, presents Michigan Wildlife Arts Award Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, through August 31.

Learn about co-operative living this summer! Visit the co-op house nearest you or the Co-op Office, 311-B Student Services Bldg.

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



John Forslin of East Lansing enjoys a morning in the Horticulture Gardens with his fiddle. SN photo/Alan Burlington

**Bloomer loses utility battle**

(continued from page 1)  
"There was some difference of opinion in our own camp whether to pursue the \$4,627 in costs from a widow...but we decided to go ahead anyway because I have never seen a case we lost where the opposing party did not collect." "I think it was the best thing to do for the best recollection, Consumers is not a charitable organization."

**V.A. mobile office to explain benefits**

The VA Van will be passing through town today to help veterans here. Counselors from the Veterans Administration will set up a mobile office to handle individual interviews, accept applications and distribute information on all VA benefits, including compensation, pension, education, hospitalization, home loans, insurance and jobs. The Lansing visit is part of a month-long series of visits to Michigan cities. The VA Van will be at Meijer Thrifty Acres, 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue and Grand Street today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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# Policy to oppose increased plutonium use

By NANCY H. JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

Any increased use of plutonium enriched fuels in Michigan nuclear power plants is opposed in a nuclear energy policy statement which, if passed, will become Dept. of Natural Resource (DNR) policy.

The statement, still in draft form, is being composed by the Natural Resource Commission (NRC), the policy making body of the DNR. It considers many environmental aspects of

nuclear power and supports and opposes various facets of the highly controversial energy source.

The use of plutonium in nuclear power plants draws concern from the NRC because of plutonium's high toxicity, long decay period (250,000 years to reach a harmless state) and the possibility of theft when the plutonium is transported between reactor sites, reprocessing plants and disposal sites. Since plutonium can be used to construct a crude

nuclear bomb, the need for security is great.

The already used (spent) fuel from nuclear reactors is usually transported along highways or by railroad in large casks that contain highly radioactive fuel rods and cooling water. Despite the fact that no accidents during shipment of spent fuels have occurred, the NRC is still concerned about this facet of the power question since there are currently no federal controls over the transportation of plutonium. This concern is

understandable when one considers that one twenty-eighth millionth of an ounce of plutonium, if inhaled, can kill a person within hours by massive fibrosis of the lungs.

Until the federally-run Nuclear Regulatory Commission provides information on the plutonium cycle and safe shipping procedures are enforced, the NRC will continue to oppose any increased use of plutonium in Michigan.

But this policy and the others contained in the statement, are

not yet official. The statement was first presented in July, however it was not accepted because of "inaccuracies and inconsistencies" cited by Detroit Edison and Consumers Power.

"The companies did not feel the commission should adapt a policy statement in this area," said Jim Truchan, the DNR official who is working with the power companies.

Truchan said the companies criticized the statement "point by point" for its environmental

bias. He said he then reworked the statement after a July 30 meeting with the companies and "considered their requests to every extent that I could."

The new draft was scheduled for presentation at the August NCR meeting last week but was postponed until the September meeting because Truchan, who formally presents the statement, was not able to stay throughout the meeting. This draft, Truchan said, contains no more technical inaccuracies for the power

companies.

"They still have some basic philosophical gripes," he added. "They do not feel the commission should adapt such a statement."

The policy statement further addresses the problem of transporting both spent and reprocessed radioactive materials by developing and supporting legislation for safeguards in this area. Even though the reprocessing of spent fuels is not done commercially at this time, the DNR still feels the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has not adequately considered or enforced theft and accident guidelines.

Two bills have been introduced in the Michigan Legislature. Both would provide regulations on the transportation of nuclear wastes. The NRC supports the intent of

these bills and adds that it would prefer to see the come from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. But where comes from, the NRC recognizes the need for additional controls. This need becomes more acute as the of nuclear power accelerates.

There have been no developments in the search for a disposal site in Michigan. A U.S. Energy Development Research Administration spokesman, Ben McCann, said they are looking at Michigan as a whole, but there is a designated location. McCann said the DNR officials are looking at the ERDA said no permits have been requested. ERDA said they can explore the Michigan salt beds.

## French find recent robberies amusing

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
PARIS (AP) — A front page cartoon in the daily Figaro showed a masked gangster, his head sticking out of an open sewer manhole, politely asking a little old lady the way to the nearest bank.

The reference was to two recent multimillion-dollar bank robberies that most Frenchmen — including some police — find amusing and a little admirable.

In both incidents, one in Nice and one in Paris, the thieves used the sewers as the route into the banks, spent a leisurely weekend cutting open safe de-

posit boxes and fled without a trace. They got at least \$8 million in Nice and probably more in Paris, police said.

Police officers have carefully compared fingerprints and other clues on the masses of mining, welding and steel-cutting equipment left behind by the thieves, but say the robberies were probably not done by the same gang, though both banks were branches of the state-owned Societe Generale, the third-largest bank in France and the seventh in the world.

"The thieves who carried out

the Nice robbery are rich men now," one investigator said. "They would have had little incentive to take the enormous risk of repeating their performances in Paris four weeks later. The Paris gang undoubtedly are successful imitators."

The police investigations are at a standstill in both cases, the source said. The \$200,000 reward offered by the Societe Generale has brought no response thus far.

The police are working on the theory that the two gangs may have had links with the same

informant among the Societe Generale's 40,000 employees. The thieves must have known that the vaults containing the bank's safe deposit boxes were not fitted with any alarm system.

Disturbed by its losses in Nice the weekend of July 18 — only partly covered by insurance — the Societe Generale hired a protection agency to patrol its 2,400 branches.

On Saturday, Aug. 14, uniformed agents of the protection agency heard thumping noises that seemed to come from the basement of the Societe Gen-

erale's branch on the Ile St. Louis, an island in the Seine and one of the French capital's most exclusive residential districts.

The two agents called the bank's headquarters, where another watchman answered the phone. The guards decided between them that the noises must have come from a restaurant next door. Police were not called and the burglars continued their work undisturbed.

After the second robbery, the Societe Generale put middle-level officials in every branch on weekend guard duty. The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor promptly protested "intolerable interference with the freedom of movement of bank workers and a violation of their weekend rest period."

In Nice, as on the Ile St. Louis, the robbers spread out three-course meals on picnic tables in the vault, complete with wine. The bottles were found abandoned on the floor among priceless jewelry, stock certificates and private papers.

The thieves concentrated on gold and bank notes, leaving behind whatever would weigh them down or would be difficult to dispose of. Some priceless items, such as a 15th century painting, were abandoned in the mud of the Ile St. Louis sewers.

### ERA HIGH ON LIST OF GOP DISPUTES

## Feminists claim convention victory

By PEGGY SIMPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Republican convention emerged as a showdown for those crusading for and against the women's movement.

The skirmishes included the party's continued endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion rights, mechanisms to enable women and minorities to increase their ranks at future conventions and the sheer visibility of women at the convention itself.

In the disputes, feminists claimed victory — not for making any great gains but for holding the line on the issue most vital to them, continued support for the ERA. Phyllis Schlafly, leader of the anti-ERA movement, condemned the party's decision to continue supporting the constitutional

amendment as "one of the stupidest things Republicans ever did. It further narrows the base of the people who are interested in the Republican party."

The conservatives put a right-to-life, anti-abortion plank in the platform over the objections of feminists. They had no hopes of getting an abortion rights plank but had hoped to keep out all mention of the issue. Feminists outmaneuvered anti-abortion delegates in getting enough support to bring the abortion issue before the full convention where it was voted down handily. But the very inclusion in the party platform of a minority plank on abortion rights gives options to candidates, feminists said.

Attempts to stiffen affirmative-action delegates selection rules were ignored.

Feminists had considerable success, however, in adding more women at the last minute into the convention program. Only a week earlier, the Republican Women's Task Force had protested the scheduling of only two women among the dozens of podium speakers and said this was a bad showing compared to visibility of women at the Democratic convention.

"On the issues, all the women did was hold the line — but the fights showed the tremendous amount of strength Republican women have in this party," said Jane McMichael, director of the National Women's Political Caucus. "They know the rules and they are much more savvy than the Ford or Reagan people thought they were."

She said the most important gain made by feminists was the growth in stature in the eyes of

the male politicians who dominate the party, directly as a result of the bitter fights on the ERA and abortion.

"What is important is that the women were so political that the party leaders around them realized they had learned the rules and could win when they were committed to the issue. And they were not only committed to it, they decided early on that they would not lose — and they didn't," she said in an interview.

All the victims of the two robberies will receive full compensation for reported losses — but that may be less than actually was stolen. For one thing, customers were asked to give the bank an inventory of their safe deposit boxes, but were not told if their box was among those cut open as a safeguard against exaggerated claims. Another reason is the likelihood that anyone reporting the loss of a monumental sum of money could expect sharp inquiries from the tax-

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