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NRC proposes laws to stop nulear thefts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has proposed tightening security to protect commercial nuclear fuel processing plants and uranium and plutonium shipments against sabotage, theft and terrorism. Regulations published in Tuesday's Federal Register would require sharply increased

guard forces for high-grade uranium and plutonium, both in storage and in transit. They also would impose, for the first time, a requirement that private guards hired by

commercial nuclear operators and shippers be certified in good mental health, as well as good physical health. Though companies handling nuclear materials presumably would not do so knowingly, they could hire a lunatic to guard nuclear materials without violating present NRC standards, a spokesperson confirmed. The proposed new rules also would increase the requirements for nuclear shipment

guards to stay in contact with fixed security bases which could summon help if necessary. There was no indication when the commission would be able to adopt the new security rules. The NRC is one commissioner short of a quorum and cannot take formal actions. The proposed regulations do not apply to nuclear power plants. Instead, the rules would apply to a dozen nuclear fuel facilities operated by nine companies licensed by the

commission and to three companies licensed for nuclear material transportation. The NRC and the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), the two agencies created out of the old Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in 1975, concluded last year that security measures for civilian nuclear activities needed improvement.

The destructive potential of nuclear energy was first revealed during World War II at

Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

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So, the first peaceful nuclear power plants were built with the full knowledge that their uranium and plutonium fuels could also be made into destructive weapons. The materials and plants were guarded, under licensing requirements of the AEC and then the NRC. But organized terrorism in recent years has focused new attention on the possibility that nuclear fuels could be stolen and fashioned into nuclear bombs or dispersed in

crowded areas to expose people to radiation. The Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, asked the NRC to tighten security measures on an emergency basis. Last January, the NRC decided to improve security, not immediately but through a speeded up rulemaking process.

Last March, the NRC proposed that nuclear guards be investigated before they are hired. No such security checks are required now. Last May, the NRC proposed requiring the companies to prepare contingency plans

guards can use to foil terrorist attacks or sabotage; such plans are not required now. Present rules require the companies to prepare for an attack by "several persons." The proposed rules would require defenses adequate to hold off coordinated, separate attacks

by trained, dedicated teams of terrorists armed with semiautomatic explosives.

One set of proposals would stiffen requirements for guards, adding the mental health standard, improving physical fitness standards and requiring weapons handling training and annual proficiency tests.

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BB compromise talks egin in Senate, House

By JAMES V. HIGGINS ANSING (UPI) - Compromise talks luesday on two radically different rislative responses to removing any



LANSING (UPI) — Rep. Richard ssler, R-Union Lake, called Wednesy for a return to the death penalty for st degree murder and resubmitted ation creating a special commis

m to fight organized crime and final corruption. Those two proposals were major uts of a 10-bill, anti-crime package

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nurder, he said, is the "Ultimate calling for the "ultimate punishlingering traces of PBB from Michigan dairy products.

The Senate on Tuesday approved its answer to the problem — a system for intercepting PBB-tainted meat and milk before it reaches grocery shelves. Esti-mates of its cost varied between \$17 million and \$40 million.

Several months ago, the House approved a different measure under which dairy animals contaminated with the chemical would be sought out on designated farms and destroyed. That measure would cost about \$26 million.

The Senate's bill was returned to the House on a 25-9 vote, with opponents challenging both the practicality and the necessity of the bill.

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, described the legislation as "a bigger boondoggle than the B1 bomber."

Sen. Richard Allen, R-Alma, a veterinarian who unsuccessfully tried to amend the bill, said that it "violates the civil rights of the cattle" and would require the National Guard to enforce it in the countryside. "I see no public health purpose served by

this bill," Allen said. "Absolutely none." However, Sen. John C. Hertel, D-Harper Woods, sponsor of the Senate version, said restoring public confidence in Michigan dairy products is one major goal of the bill. While there is no proof of the remaining traces of PBB are a health hazard, backers of the legislation say it is better to err on the side of safety.

Hertel's measure would require that all dairy cows born before Jan. 1, 1976 that are culled from their herds for meat production be tested. If they are found with more than .02 npm of PBB in the tissue, they would be

destroyed and the farmer reimbursed the slaughter price.

"The citizens of Michigan have a right to say, 'I want my food free of PBB," Hertel said. Both versions of the bill lower allowable levels of PBB in meat from the federal standard of .3 parts per million to .02 parts per million.

On about 155 farms where dairy cattle were previously quarantined, all animals even newborn calves - that were sold for slaughter or to feedlots would have to be tested or specially marked. Allen offered what he called his "National

Guard amendment" to strike the rigid (continued on page 8)

Some 600 demonstrators, who said they were

Los Angeles police joined other officials to guard the Shabanou. Some of the signs called the Shah Iranian students, march near the campus of the University of Southern California Tuesday, proa "fascist butcher." The Shabanou, Farah Pahlavi, testing the appearance of the wife of the Shah of said she wished she could do something to make Iran to accept an honorary degree. More than 100 the students "happier or more understanding."

COUNCILMEMBERS RECEIVE COMPLAINTS Asphalt company facing lawsuit

By MICHAEL ROUSE State News Staff Writer

East Lansing may be getting itself out of a sticky situation.

At the city council meeting Tuesday night, there was some discussion of legal action to be taken against the paving contractor who may have used inferior asphalt to coat some residential streets. Councilmembers have received numerous complaints about the asphalt not drying on

roads and sticking to shoes, cars and lawns.

City Engineer Bob Bruce said the city has had troubles with the contractor - Spartan Asphalt Paving Co. of Holt - in the past.

The original contract to sealcoat East Lansing streets as a maintenance program was awarded to Spartan Asphalt, the low bidder, in July 1976, Bruce said.

When work began last fall, "severe problems" cropped up when the paving material was found to be unpure asphalt. The company was required to remove the old material

and start over to complete the contract this year.

About two weeks ago, the company began putting down asphalt and gravel on Stoddard, Short, Milford, Collingwood, Orchard and Gunson streets, and again problems surfaced.

'The asphalt did not set up, or dry, for a long period of time," Bruce said.

Samples of the asphalt were sent to testing laboratories and the material was found to be too thin and not in accordance with specifications in the contract.

City Attorney Dennis McGinty said a claim will be made to the bonding company that wrote a performance bond to Spartan Asphalt insuring a satisfactory job. The amount of the claim for damages has not been determined yet.

"If Spartan Asphalt can't fix the problem, the city can withhold payment (\$33,000) and sue for damages or have Spartan Asphalt do the job over again," McGinty said. "There are many options."

Bruce said the paving company is usually reliable, but that the city "learned the hard way" that the low bidder does not always do the best job.

Excess gravel used to soak up the asphalt is being swept up, Bruce said. In other council action:



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^{10t} enough for ya? Temperature hits 90°; weather could overheat more than cars

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By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI State News Staff Writer

nature turns up the temperature humidity, as it is doing this week, orn car engines and second-half air itioners are not the only things that get theated and conk out.

Physicians warn that people may suffer ame fate if they overexert themselves stay out in the sun too long. The National Weather Service is predic ontinued hot, humid weather through

Reekend, with temperatures ranging a the mid-80s to the low 90s. Simple heat exhaustion, or heat prostra-

the most common heat-related samong college students, according to Eugene C. Nakfoor, director of the ergency department at St. Lawrence spital in Lansing.

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and much more serious phenomethan heat exhaustion which can be fatal dreme cases, Nakfoor said. Heat stroke occurs when one is over-

Found to the direct rays of the sun, and to the direct rays of the sun," he homas B. Hill, staff physician at the

victim will be very hot and flushed, and the skin will be hot to the touch, unlike the skin of a heat exhaustion victim.

"In sunstroke, the person's heat-regulating mechanism is affected,' Hill said, "and the person's temperature sometimes goes

up so high that brain damage results." If someone comes across a person suffering from heat stroke or heat exhaustion. Nakfoor said, they should try to make them as comfortable as possible and get medical help at once.



Lansing is considering spacing out for a week . . . well. sort of. See page 3.

weather

Not only will there be no relief from the heat and humidity, the air may get even wetter: a chance of thunderstorms exists.

With partly cloudy skies, the temperature will again be in the 90s.

"Get the person into the shade, have them rest and get them something to drink. but don't give them too much," he said.

In order to prevent heat stroke or heat exhaustion from happening at all, however, Nakfoor said that people should use mmon sense and decrease physical activity during hot weather.

"People should try to limit their physical activity and just take it easy," he said, "and they should also avoid excessive exposure to direct sunlight."

Hill said that some people, who are not accustomed to strenuous physical activity, should be especially careful.

"Those who are in excellent physical condition don't have to worry too much as long as they don't overexert themselves,' Hill said. "but others should be more cautious."

Hill also stressed the importance of replacing lost body fluids and salts during the heat wave.

"People should drink lots of water and other liquids, and maybe some sugar-salt solutions like Gatorade," he said.

Hill also stressed that it was important to replace body salts. He recommended increasing the salt intake during hot weather. Ideally the salt should be in solution form. and not taken as tablets, he said.

"Tablets really don't dissolve fast enough," he said, "and they could irritate the stomach and intestinal tract."

•The council approved a zone change for a 22-acre parcel of land on Coolidge Road to be used for medium density apartments and townhouses. This action brings the total rezoning of builder Jim Dunn's property in that area to 32 acres on which 380 units will be constructed.

•Councilmember Czarnecki brought up concerns about future traffic levels along Coolidge Road, especially if the Dayton Hudson mall is built to the north, and Mayor George Griffiths abstained because his insulation firm is working for Dunn and he did not want to be accused of having a conflict of interest.

•The ordinance to regulate commercial development in the city was deferred, as was the decision on whether to help support the dredging and cleanup of Lake Lansing.

8,000 EMPLOYES WALK OUT Strikers hit Detroit

By CHARLES C. CAIN DETROIT (AP) — Some 1.3 million Detroit citizens found themselves suddenly without buses, garbage pickup and most other city services Wednesday as more than 8,000 city employes went on strike.

It was 90 degrees, and the sticky heat made it harder to bear cramped carpools, long waits for taxicabs and garbage uncollected on streets. Officials also were considering closing city swimming pools. Officials estimated 450 emergency calls to

police went unanswered overnight, as 77 emergency telephone operators went on strike and uniformed police - who are not striking - stepped in to do the job.

City attorney Roger Craig tried to convince a court to order the operators back to work, saying there were delays in answering calls, and that carried "the area of greatest disaster potential."

"We have to correct the situation," said Robert Pisor, press secretary to Mayor "There's no doubt we lost Coleman Young some calls and there was a time delay in responding to others."

The walkout was staged by Council 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, which includes 16 locals in the nation's sixth-largest city and one that has imposed severe spending restrictions in an attempt to recover financial health.

In addition to police, fire fighters and teachers are covered under separate contracts and were unaffected by the strike.

Citizens had no overnight warning be cause it was not expected talks would break off so suddenly. Workers had remained on the job under contract extensions until 5 a.m. when the negotiations broke down.

The talks resumed Wednesday afternoon, but the workers remained off the job.

Besides those officially on strike, city officials said several thousand other em ployes refused to cross picket lines.

Among those were bus drivers, who have a contract with the city but decided to honor a strike by mechanics. Later Wednesday, the drivers were sent notices that they should not report to their 879 coaches (continued on page 8)

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Tass denounces antidetente 'campaign'

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet news agency Tass, responding to reports that U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon was prevented from speaking on Soviet television, declared Wednesday that the Soviet mass media will not be made available for a "noisy campaign" by antidetente forces.

Tass commentator Yuri Kornilov said it was an "invention" that Toon was barred from giving the U.S. ambassador's annual Fourth of July address on Soviet TV because of Soviet sensitivity to a part of the speech on human rights. But he did

not explain why the speech was not broadcast. Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty, the

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Munich-based U.S. station broadcasting to Eastern Europe, broadcast Toon's address to the Soviet Union Tuesday night.

A station spokesperson estimated that three to four million Soviet citizens heard the four-minute speech, which was read in Russian by one of the Radio Liberty announcers. Toon had planned to speak in Russian

Ching seeks end to U.S.-Taiwan treaty

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese government says U.S. military installations as well as troops must be withdrawn from Taiwan and the Formosa Strait before it will consider full diplomatic relations with the United States

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien spelled out the Chinese position in a "friendly talk" with Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former U.S. chief of naval operations, in Peking Monday.

Hsinhua's first report of the meeting, on Tuesday, said China wants "severance

of diplomatic relations between the United States and Taiwan, withdrawal of U.S. troops and abrogation of the U.S.-Taiwan security treaty."

Wednesday Hsinhug transmitted a correction to make Peking's requirements, "Severance of diplomatic relations with the Chiang clique on Taiwan, withdrawal of all U.S. force and military installations from Taiwan and the Taiwar Straits and abrogation of its mutual and none of the three can be dispensed with

Korean assembly votes to free dissidents

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The National Assembly in a move presumably approved in advance by President Park Chung-hee urged him Wednesday to free violators of his 1975 decree banning dissent.

The resolution, adopted unanimously by members of Park's Democratic Republican party and the opposition New Democratic party, asked that the prisoners be released so they can "take part in the cause of national development."

The measure was the product of weeks of negotiations between Park's supporters, who hold more than two-thirds of the

assembly seats, and the New Democrats. Political sources reported Park discussed the resolution with his lieutenants in the assembly before it was drafted last week.

The decree Park issued on May 13, criticism of human rights violations in Communist countries

1975, bans virtually all criticism of the president and his authoritarian regime. It has been one of the chief causes of opposition in the United States to the U.S. government's support of South Korea. particularly since President Carter's

Postmaster asks rate hike for business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar proposed on Wednesday to boost first-class postage rates to 16 cents for businesses but allow individuals to continue paying 13 cents. Bailar made no recommendation on ending Saturday mail deliveries as a cost-cutting measure but said the idea is under serious consideration.

He said the dual rate system for first class mail and other increases in rates for services proposed at the same time could almost erase the Postal Service's deficit, fiscal year To qualify for the 13-cent "citizen rate." a letter would have to have either the return or delivery address handwritten. Both addresses would have to include zip codes, and the envelope would have to be of a standard shape and size that postal-processing machines could handle a letter would have to have either the return or delivery address handwritten.

A person could use the special 13-cent stamp on an envelope provided by a creditor for paying bills as long as the

Israeli market ripped by bom

PETAH TIQVA, Israel (AP) attack, saying the bomb was its - A pipe bomb planted under a vegetable stand exploded and ripped through a bustling openair market in this Tel Aviv suburb Wednesday, injuring 21 persons, five of them seriously, in Israel's worst bombing in 14 months.

The radical guerilla group Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the

answer "to Begin's policy of creating new settlements in Palestine.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has said he views the Israeli-occupied West Bank, just five miles from here, as historically Jewish land and that he favors establishment of Israeli settlements there.

Wednesday's attack at the Petah Tiqva vegetable market

POLICE ARREST 15 IN CAIRO Cultists held for murder sures.

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have to await an autopsy. Police arrested three young

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was found, the Ministry said. It

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64-year-old Zahabi, minister for

CAIRO (AP) - Police held 15 members of a Moslem cult advocating "sacred terror' Wednesday in the assassination of a former Egyptian religious affairs minister who had tried to stamp out their sect.

Police said the decomposing body of Sheik Mohamed Zahabi was found in a shabby house in Cairo's nightclub district near the Giza pyramids with a scarf wrapped around his head and neck. An Interior Ministry spokesperson said he had been shot through the left eye with a pistol.

The scarf led to reports that he had been strangled, but the Ministry said determination of

Pakistan reported calm after military takeover

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Portraits of ousted Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto were removed from government offices Wednesday and the country was reported calm the day after a bloodless military takeover.

Martial law authorities ordered a crackdown on hoodlums and criminals and the seizure of all unlicensed weapons, but banks, stores and businesses were open as usual.

The Foreign Office formally informed all diplomatic missions of the change of government and assured them of continuity in Pakistan's foreign policy.

The new military ruler, Gen. Muhammed Zia ul-Haq, called on the Ministry of Law to start making preparations for new national elections in October.

"I am working on a 90-day operation to put the country back on its democratic footing," Zia said in an address to civil servants the day after he took charge of the nation to quell four months of political violence and wrangling.

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on the alert for new attacks. "We call on the public to watch out for suspicious parcels and people, especially in crowded public places," said police spokesperson Menashe Golan.

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A police spokesperson said 50 Arabs were quickly rounded up for questioning in connection. with the bombing. Some were escorted out of the area to protect them from the ven-

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> WASHINGTON (AP) - A Social Security computer system containing personal information on millions of Americans is open to fraud and unauthorized disclosure of confidential data, a government report says.

"Security procedures and controls for the system were not adequate to prevent fraud and abuse or to assure compliance with the requirements of the Privacy Act of 1974," said the report by the audit agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The audit examined the Social Security Administration's computer systems that contain records on the more



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> religious affairs minister to stamp out the cult, and it was evidently this campaign that marked him as the group's first known kidnap victim.

In the wake of the kidnaping Sunday, authorities launched a nationwide crackdown against the society, arresting 130 members and uncovering caches of automatic weapons and explosives, complete kidnaping plans and religious tracts, the Interior Ministry said.

Of the 130, 15 played a leading role in the Zahabi kidnaping, the ministry said. Nine were university students or dropouts and the others included a former police major, a taxi driver, a second hand

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which he was kidnapped. The witness said the stench of death harming the arrested Arabs was overpowering in the small, and assures our people in Palestine that we are always capable of helping them." The three suspects, all university dropouts under 21, were identified as members of After the blast, crushed vegetable crates, smashed tomatoes and cucumbers and a torn

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Carter to ask for tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration plans to ask Congress to cut taxes for families with incomes of \$25,000 and less, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Wednesday.

He also said there may be a new proposal for tax payments for poor Americans, commonly referred to as a negative income tax.

In a talk to a group of graduate

students, Blumenthal went further than administration spokespersons have before in outlining the administration's plans to cut some taxes as part of its proposed tax reform program.

The program is scheduled to be sent to Congress later this summer, probably in September, but Blumenthal said it was unlikely the program would be enacted and take effect for at least another year.



Gynecologist sues NOW representative

PONTIAC (UPI) — A hearing was set for July 13 on a \$10,000 damage suit filed by a Southfield gynecologist against a representative of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

The physician, Dr. Donald Krohn, filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court on Friday against Ruth Jeffries, a former president of the local chapter of NOW. He charged that a letter she wrote to Providence Hospital urging that he be

removed as the hospital's chief of obstetrics and gynecology contained false, vicious and malicious accusations against him pertaining to a seconddegree criminal sexual conduct charge he was acquitted of in June.

Jeffries, who stepped down as president of the NOW group on June 30 after two terms as chapter president, said the letter was sent with the knowledge and backing of local NOW members.

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By ED LION State News Staff Writer In the face of predictions that the world is reatened by a grave energy shortage,

SU is trying to cut down its energy use. And University officials say it is working. Howard Wilson, director of MSU building ices, said the University has reduced relative energy consumption for the last al year more than 30 per cent from Wrate usage.

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•Scheduling classes in "concentrations" to avoid buildings staying open for only one class

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•Modifying air conditioning units around campus so they will automatically turn on or off when needed, thus saving energy. •Cutting heating in buildings during "off hours.'

•Establishing a special energy savings unit out of the Physical Plant which constantly seeks new energy savings plans. In addition to these, Wilson eventually foresees the entire University hooked into a master computer unit to control temperatures. The computer would monitor heating levels and constantly readjust them for

maximum energy usage. Since last September the Clinical Sciences Building has been hooked into a computer regulator with "success," said Wilson. Five more buildings are in the ocess of being hooked up and eventually Wilson foresees a campus wide hook-up.

"Changes that were once not economical ly feasible now are because of the higher costs of energy," he said.

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qual or in excess" of federal guidelines, it Wilson, but cuts have enabled the iversity to shave off.5 million watts from

lew charter may appear

or 3rd time By MICHAEL KLOCKE

After having the proposed Lansing city uter defeated for the second time in we months, the Lansing Charter Comwill take a recess until July 13 for deciding whether to submit the hNovember 1975 Lansing voters elected

ater. The current city charter has been effect since 1955 and many of its ovisions carry over from the 1912 The commission drafted a new charter,

Lansing voters have turned it down two menutive times. The major changes that would be made

Charter Commission chairperson Thomas Walsh said the charter's e to a blanketing out of the issue in the s media and a lack of understanding of charter on the part of the public. The second defeat of the proposed arter is attributed by Walsh to a different - "inconsistent and dishonest numents by charter opponents." Walsh said that arguments against the uter by various councilmembers and a bited Auto Workers newsletter contribted to the charter's defeat. The basic fument against the charter was that re should only be revisions and not a recharter.



EXTRA FEATURES WILL DECIDE FRANCHISE Commission suggests cable grant

By JEANNE BARON

The Meridian Township Cable Commission voted 4 to 1 Thursday night to recommend that National Cablevision, Inc. be granted a franchise in the township.

In a lengthy meeting which lasted until after midnight, the commissioners discussed 26 points before deciding against recommending that Continental Cablevision, Inc. receive the franchise

National Cablevision, Inc. is a subsidiary of United Cable, a national system, which operates a franchise in East Lansing. Continental is also a national cable system and has everal franchises in Michigan, including one in Lansing.

During the meeting, the commissioners showed concern over National's financial stability

Commissioner William Roughing noted that National was barely profitable and said that financially, Continental was by far the stronger company. He cited an upcoming loan repayment and the selling off of several assets by the parent corporation as reasons for

"National may not even be able to survive, let alone build a franchise in Meridian or keep it going once it's built," he said. But National's representative, Robert Cowley, said the company has already set aside

nine million dollars for the franchise.

"You've got to take my word for it, if we get Meridian we're not going to sell it off," he said. "And you can be assured that the franchise will be built," he added, "the money's there.

If the Meridian Township Board accepts the commission's recommendation, the cable system will be completed in one year. The company has promised to lay 25 miles of cable per month.

National has proposed a fee of \$7.45 for standard cable televisions, 50 cents higher than the current rate in East Lansing, and \$7.95 for one with a remote on and off switch.

National's Meridian system will have 36 channel capacity and carry the same programming as the East Lansing affiliate. Six channels, however, will be reserved for public access programs originating in Meridian Township. Of the channels Meridian viewers will be able to choose from, seven will broadcast

ABC, CBS, and NBC network programs, two will be independent, two educational, a total of ten public access and four automated — carrying such items as time and weather.

The six reserved channels, as opposed to four offered by Continental, played a role in National receiving the commission's recommendation.

National's impressive track record in East Lansing was also a factor in the decision, as was the location of the company's headquarters on Trowbridge Road, which is easily

In addition, National promised to provide a full-time employe for Meridian Township and work with a permanent advisory board.

"I'd hate to work without a cable commission," Cowley said. "We're the establishment and they're the people." Continental lost some of its early favor, stemming from a solid financial outlook,

because it did not support paying a full-time employe or working with a commission. Moreover, its system did not guarantee that all Meridian schools would be served, and a local business office built, as township ordinances stipulate. National, on the other hand, guaranteed both of these features.

Before a cable franchise in Meridian Township can be built, public hearings will be held and the township board will have to approve the commission's recommendation



More than 4,700 people, including several in wheelchairs, participated in a 12.4-mile marathon race in

lowed by Randy Wix, another of the wheelchair

entrants. Wix came in a mere 40 yards behind the

House passes handicapper bill on to governor

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) - Sidestepping last ditch opposition from lawmakers who sought a stronger bill, the state House has sent to Gov. William G. Milliken's desk legislation designed to insure public transportation will be available to the handicapped.

The House voted 52-51 Wednesday not to reconsider its decision on Tuesday to go along with the Senate's compromise version of the transportation measure.

Two of the bill's original sponsors asked that their names be removed from the bill in a protest over what one termed the nate's "sell-out" version of the measure. The bill, as it now stands, requires that public transit authorities either make all newly-purchased line-haul buses accessible to wheelchair users or provide alternative dial-a-ride type service for handicappers.

The original House bill flatly required that all new buses be accessible except in special cases. Public transit authorities claimed it is

expensive and impractical to require that all new buses be equipped with devices which make them fully accessible.

These devices cost about \$8,000 per bus, they said.

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only less expensive, but more convenient for handicappers who often cannot get from their homes to regular bus s tops particularly in the winter, they said.

Proponents of the original House bill, however, insisted that an important civil rights issue is involved - that handicappers have a right to board any bus which is available to the general public.

"The courts will...rule that you can't segregate the handicapped in separate buses," said Rep. Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids. Courts in other states have already ruled this way, he said.

Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, favored the tougher bill but still urged that the compromise be accepted, noting that the issue is far from closed.

The transit officials, he said, will have to accept that eventually all buses will have to be accessible.

"The federal government is going to mandate that all buses be accessible," he said. "The question is not whether rights will be accorded, but when."

Others noted that the bill must be approved in order to allow transit authorities to resume buying new vehicles.

The legislature imposed a freeze on new purchases last year while the handicapper access issue was being thrashed out.

The argument by (councilmember) Lou dado and the labor publication was that tould get by with just some revisions, has said. "This is a lie. The people of thing elected the charter commission to meanew charter, not to make revisions." \$219.95 Walsh said that he was disturbed by the 249.95 That that the people believed these ruments. He said if the charter commis-184.95 214.95 does decide to try again, it will conduct ard hitting campaign. 159.95 If they (charter opponents) are going to

entelling lies about us, we'll have to start ing the truth about them," Walsh said. uncilmember William Brenke, one of thatter's main opponents, said he does think the charter should be voted on an He said the charter commission has ady cost the city a considerable amount money and the people have made their start of the two elections. But Walsh said that he would like to put

Proposed charter up for one more vote I can't speak for the other commission-

ra, but 1 u ... ry," he said. but I dlike to give the charter one more 55-7285 HIGAN MALL

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The commission has the power under the law to submit a proposed charter Chicago Sunday. Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter easily won the event but was closely folOlympic gold medalist.

City Council approves two art projects for Lansing

By MICHAEL KLOCKE

Art was given a boost Tuesday night when Lansing City Council approved two projects that will be created in full public view in downtown Lansing.

One project will be a mural commemorating Lansing's annual ethnic festival and the nation's Bicentennial.

The second annual Lansing ethnic festival was held this past weekend in Riverfront Park.

The commemorative mural will be con structed at Riverfront Park on the wall under the Shiawassee Street Bridge.

The council also approved funding for a \$16,500 sculpture to be done by Lansing resident Marty Eichinger, 927 N. Walnut St. The bronze sculpture Windlord would be placed in Riverfront Park near the corner of Shiawassee Street and Grand Avenue

Though he acknowledged that there are some details to be worked out before starting the sculpture, Eichinger said, "This is a significant step, city Council is finally recognizing the renaissance of the arts going on in Lansing.

The mural will be painted by the Popular Arts Workshop, 12091/2 Turner St., and will be based on a simple artistic style that will allow interested community members to participate in the creation of the mural. The workshop is a non-profit organization working to promote the construction of art in various public places. "We expect the mural to be completed

with about one month's work and we hope to begin in September," said Gary Andrews, the project leader. "We will wait for public comment on the design we chose before starting.

Andrews said that there will be numerous public meetings where the proposed

mural design will be discussed. The mural, as proposed, would depict a massive Statue of Liberty, the skyline of a capital city, and a winding red, white and blue ribbon along with various other themes.

Andrews also emphasized that the workshop would like to get as many people as

said. By then 13 governors signed

proclamations for their states to ob-

serve Space Exploration Week sched-

uled for July 16 through July 24.

Michigan, however, is the only state

that has had both its House and Senate

"My challenge is to get the other 49

He has taken the idea to nine other

Michigan cities, including Jackson, Kal-

amazoo, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Sagi-

states to pass it too," Christmas said.

pass the proposal into resolution.

possible involved in this "community-based facing the city. effort.'

There was some controversy over the mural project when Councilmember James Blair, who voted against the mural, said he could not justify spending \$6,100 when there are "other more urgent problems"

But Blair was outnumbered and the resolution supporting the mural passed 7 to 1. Councilmember Lucile Belen said it was about time the city worked to increase the number of public art pieces for the citizenry to enjoy

By DANA FELMLY

Monday night the Lansing City Council will decide whether or not to recognize a Space Exploration Week for the city.

If it passes, it will be the realization of a small part of a dream which Richard Christmas has had since the manned moon landing in 1969.

"I have never yet seen a person doing something about the space program, the Lansing resident said.

Which is why Christmas, who dreamed of being an astronaut before the word was even invented, decided to take action to get some recognition for the moon landing.

Christmas started writing letters to Richard M. Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter about having July 20 become a holiday.

"I also wrote letters to senators and representatives," he said.

In 1974, things started happening, he

Space mission week

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will consider the idea.

Christmas said if Space Txploration Week is passed, it will focus in Roger Chaffee, Ed White and Virgil Grissom, astronauts who died in the Apollo crash of 1967.

One event that the Lansing City Council has already approved is a parade on July 20 to commemorate Space Exploration Day. The parade will be in honor of former President Ford who signed a proclamation establishing Exploration Day in 1976 to highlight the achievements of the Apollo 11 mission.

Though Ford is unable to participate in the parade, Christmas has gotten Mayor Graves of Lansing to attend is trying to reach Mayor Griffith of East Lansing for his participation.

Christmas is also hoping for a military parade and has sent letters to the naw and Detroit in hopes that they too, armed forces and the Marine Corp, but will consider the idea

> * The parade will start on Lapeer at 7:30 p.m. on July 20, proceed to the Capitol Building and finish by marchng down Lenawee in Lansing.

In the meantime an exhibit organized by Christmas on space exploration from John Glenn's first orbit and Apollo 11 flights to the present is on display at the Capitol Building and the Lansing Public Library from now to July 30.

pinion

Not enough reform

The state Senate's meager attempts at internal reform should deceive no one. They are woefully inadequate, and will do relatively little to rectify that institution's glaring inadequacies.

A key provision of the new rules would require senators to make a full public accounting of money spent on out of state travel and

office renovations. This sounds

worthwhile on the surface, since

many senators, fearing scrutiny

and exposure of outlandish ex-

penses, might be motivated to

However, a senate truly con-

cerned about ethics and propriety

would have banned unnecessary

junketing altogether, and would

have imposed stringent limits on

the amount of money its members

could spend on fixing up already

It is also infuriating that the

scrimp and save a little.

overly-plush offices.

prohibiting members from bombarding their home districts with mail at taxpayer expense on the eve of an election. The political advantages for an incumbent who operates in this manner are obvious.

Taxpayers should not be expected to subsidize what might charitably be described as mail box sloganeering, and, less charitably, deceptive advertising.

Of course, no amount of institutional reform can bolster a legislative body that is constantly bogged down in petty backbiting, personality clashes and political powerplays. The Democratic majority in the Senate has been extremely sluggish in passing needed legislation, possibly because of an inordinate preoccupation with wresting the governor's chair from the Republicans. The Senate chamber crawls with lobbyists for special interest groups, and it is common knowledge among statehouse observors that the Senate is the deathbed of most progressive reforms, especially those dealing with the environment.

Typifying senatorial arrogance is Joseph S. Mack of Ironwood, who shot off his mouth again the other day, suggesting, none too facetiously, that reporters be kicked off the senate floor. Mack really ought to stop wasting the Senate's time with such frivolous nonsense.

All in all, the "reforms" adopted by the Senate this week portend a continuation of business as usual. And, as usual, the people of Senate failed to pass legislation Michigan will be the losers.



Mourning the death of an immortal write

Celebrated lepidopterist, noted chess buff, playful eccentric, lit-Vladimir erary genius Nabokov, who died in Montreux. Switzerland last Friday night, was all these things.

Perhaps best known in the United States for his controversial 1958 novel Lolita, Nabokov was regarded as one of the greatest of modern writers, and was widely considered to be the most original English stylist since Joyce. His other major works included Pale Fire, The Gift, Despair, Ada and a brilliant autobiography, Speak, Memory.

Truly an international artist, Nabokov was born in Leningrad in 1899. His family fled Russia upon the advent of the Bolshevik Revolution, and the writer studied at Cambridge in the 1920s. Nabokov settled in Berlin for a time, fleeing in 1937 and eventually emigrating to the United States, where he became a citizen in 1945. In his later years, the author was fond of describing himself as "an American writer, born in Russia and educated in England where I studied French literature before spending 15 years in Berlin." Following his great success with Lolita, Nabokov moved to Montreux in 1961, retaining his U.S. citizenship to the end of his life.

The author told an interviewer six months ago that America was "the only country where I feel mentally and emotionally at home." Indeed, Lolita reflects a love for, a fascination with, and an

understanding of American ture that often transcends eff of many native-born authors, taught at Wellesley and Corne the 1940s and 50s, including an his students author Thomas chon.

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Vladimir Nabokov will be membered as a great writer prose stylist. He will be miss



was Ada, published in 1969.



letters

Student aid

The purpose of this letter is to interest readers in assisting the education of young Filipino students here at Central Mindanao University in the Philipines. In common with most university students in the Third World, they do not have access to as many reference books as they need.

The campus is located in a remote area. The students come from all parts of the Philippines to study agriculture, arts and sciences, home economics, engineerin education, forestry and veterinary scienc omics, engineering, Gaining an education here will change their entire lives. It is difficult for them financially to attend the university. It requires almost 1,500 pesos a year (\$200) for their university fees, hospital and laboratory fees and to buy food. Many students cook their rice, "bago-ong" (salted fish) vegetables, plantains, cassava, or camote (sweet potatoes) over a wood fire and manage very well.

Though this is a tropical paradise, with coconuts, cane, cattle, carabao, corn, citrus, rubber and tropical fruits abounding, there is not enough money for most parents to afford to send their children through the university. It is a bitter struggle, but the rewards are worth it. In common with young American men and women, they want to marry, raise children, be leaders and help their country. An education is almost their only hope to better themselves.

Should there be individuals, clubs, fraternities, sororities, or others who wish to send used books to Central Mindanao University they can easily send them by U.S. Mail (surface mail) in sacks of not more that 66 lbs. each. The books (any good books, especially texts, references, novels,

books on hobbies, mechanics, history, math, etc.) should first be wrapped in paper and bundled up to 22 lbs. (bundle) and addressed to Attention Kermit Hanford Adams, Central Mindanao University, Musuan, Bukidnon, 8213, Republic of the Philippines, then placed in a stout sack. The Post Office will show how to tag them. The cost? About \$15 per 66 lb. bag. When the donations arrive, I will write to let you know of their arrival.

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Should any readers ever come to this tropical Shangri-La, I am certain you will receive a cordial welcome from these Filipino islanders. They are one of the warmest, most hospitable people on earth.

> Kermit Hanford Adams Institutional Development Consultant Central Mindanao University **Republic of the Philippines**

Trustees hit

Open letter to the MSU Board of Trustees: I find it deplorable that the board has not only allowed the perpetuation of purposely

deceitful propaganda about Iran with Michigan taxpayers' money - (under the guise of protecting academic freedom) but that you members of the board have also attacked the rights of students to voice their opinions and to educate the public. It seems that protection of academic freedom only applies to protection of your interests, since you are clearly not protecting the academic freedom of the students who are against the MSU-Iran Film Project. Several were jailed for the "atrocities" of using a bull horn and questioning the Department of Public Safety's rough treatment of a fellow demonstrator. Does freedom speech apply only when students are good and do not question values or authorities?

Concerned citizens of the East Lansing Lansing area are now watching what our elected "representatives" are doing, and we demand that they start protecting students rights instead of immorally-earned profits. You can begin by dropping the disgusting charges against those students who have conscientiously spoken out against your own obvious lack of conscience

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was so worried about the Florida orange

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Rebecca Wolf Lansing



This is the third in a series of columns intended to persuade disbelievers th revolutionary transition of U.S. lifestyles and values is not only inevitable, but has alw begun. Beginning July 18, this space will be reserved for a public discussion of the rele issues. Concerned faculty, students, businessmen, politicians, workers and others been invited to write in and make their views known.

Any reader who is interested in participating in this dialogue should contact the S News opinion desk at 355-8252, or write a position paper on some relevant issue. Pa should be written on a 65-space line, triple spaced, and between 50 and 80 lines in len Send papers to "Slices," the State News, 345 Student Services Building. Slices

Ecology and economy come from the same Greek word, the household, Ecology is study of the household. Economy is the management of the household, Ecology household is the earth and its atmosphere and the universal forces that impact u them. In general, economy's household or domain is based on the production, distrib and consumption of goods and services for humans. Presently, economists have n credibility than ecologists in the public eye.



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Modern economic thought really didn't get going until the end of mercantilism and advent of the industrial revolution. It is not yet a science because economists have made a thorough study of their household. Ecologic thought has been evolving since Greeks first dialogued it out but it didn't become science until biology was strong en

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Art fesses up - he's a closet heterosexual

WASHINGTON-I believe I got myself into a lot of trouble the other day. I wrote a column about Anita Bryant, homosexuals and orange juice. I pointed out that, as noble as Miss Bryant's crusade seemed to her, it wasn't doing



ART BUCHWALD

anything for Florida orange juice, which she is paid to push.

I suggested that the Florida orange juice people, who were concerned about their product, have two sets of TV commercials - one featuring Miss Bryant and the other starring a homosexual spokesperson who would keep the gay side drinking orange juice. The last line of the column was, "I would do it myself, but unfortunately I can't carry a tune "

The day the article appeared, I was besieged with telephone calls wanting to know in essence "whether I was coming out of the closet."

The first call came at nine in the morning and was from a television station in New York. I heard my secretary Jeannie Alver's end of the conversation. Jeannie is British, which may have had something to do with her responses.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Buchwald is very gay. He laughs all the time . . . You weren't talking about that kind of gay? What kind of gay were you talking about? Oh, that kind of gay ... Well, I really can't say . . . He never acts too gay . . . He's more of a male chauvinist-type person, if you know what I mean .

"I really don't know what he meant in the last sentence of his article. I'm sure he didn't mean it in the way you're taking it . . . No, I don't know what he does after work . . . He's married and has three children-is that of any help? . . . It doesn't mean anything? . . . It could mean he's a closet homosexual, you say?

. Well, we don't have a closet in the office, so I'm sure you must be wrong . . . I would suspect he was just pulling your leg ... I don't mean your leg ... No, you can't speak to him . . . Why? Because he isn't gay now — he's in a very foul mood. Thank you."

A few minutes later the phone rang again. Jeannie answered, "No, I'm terribly sorry, Mr. Buchwald will be unable to address your Gay Liberation Rally . . . He'll be away all summer." The rest of the calls were more or less in the same vein, asking whether I was declaring myself publicly for the first time and, if not, why I offered to be the spokesperson for the gays if I wasn't one?

So, to set the record straight and to stop the telephone calls. I shall have to explain what I have always considered a very private matter.

I am in fact a closet heterosexual that is to say, I sit in a closet a lot and think about the joy of heterosexual activity. I more or less follow the philosophy of President Carter as ex-plained in his interview in Playboy

"I am in fact a closet heterosexual – that is to say, I sit in a closet a lot and think about the joy of heterosexual activity.

magazine. For reasons which I can only blame on an unhappy childhood, I lust in my heart after the opposite sex. I've always been this way, and I can't help it. It's not much fun being a closet heterosexual because you always live in deathly fear that someone is going to find out about you. The only trouble with coming out of the closet and admitting your true sexual preference these days that women will start calling you terrible names.

While I have nothing against gays, it's impossible for me to be one. I hate men.

Bryant's recent campaign was having on it, that I volunteered my services without thinking through what it meant I didn't realize that so many people would start wondering about what I did with my evenings. I'm sorry to disappoint the gay people, and I'm ashamed I kept my heterosexual past to myself all se years.

Now that it's out in the open, I feel much better about it. My secretary Jeannie does, too.

Los Angeles Times

nd out its perspective.

There is so much happening in economics these days that it is hard to keep up to d But nearly everybody I've read seems to agree that a world-wide economic transitio inevitable. Do you?

Here is what some people are saying..in no particular order: The former head of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Russell Train, wrote in Science magiz "Our standard of living has continued to rise at the same time that we have been "Our standard of living has continued to rise at the same time that we have b increasingly less satisfied with the quality and character of our lives." The Tinber group in the Club of Rome's third book, Escaping The International Order: "The t bankruptcy of illusory national sovereignty, domestically as well as internationally particularly dramatized today by the unsustainable levels of unemployment, inflation insecurity in every country, the vast disequilibrium in international payments, and collapse of the international order."

Hazel and Carter Henderson of the Center for Alternative Futures: "We must face fact that business cycles in the mature industrial economies are now created economists and governments rather than by market forces and therefore market for can no longer be relied on to right things.

Barry Commoner says it is time the United States entered into a Natio Socialism/Capitalism Debate. Hazel says, "There is now hope that the fruitless dialed between capitalism and communism will be exposed as irrelevant, since both systems based on materialism, technique and narrow rationalism."

Herbert Giersch writes in the Center's World Issues: "The proposed New Internatio Economic Order (NIEO) presupposes a strong central (world) government."

But Denton Morrison writes in Scarcity and Society that "internal and internation redistribution of economic growth must replace overall growth as a first priority international stability is to be obtained in the long-term. The inequity claims of un cannot be met by expanding the pie.

While two staff members of the Swedish Government's Secretariat for Future Stud have touched off a national dialogue with their proposals for economic change whi include: setting maximum consumption levels on meat; placing a ceiling on consumption; institutionalizing multifamily living space; increasing the durability consumer goods; renting a car; instead of owning one; "A good first step," they so "would be to take all ownership of automobiles out of the hands of individuals."

At the Energy Alternatives Conference of Michigan's 'joint' committee on energy, T Edens said in regard to our state's energy supply: "During the transitional period

next 15 to 30 years — we are in effect operating in an 'Age of Nonsubstitutability.' Hazel Henderson concluded her statement before the Joint Economic Committee, Congress of the U.S. on November 18, 1976 with this statement: "Perhaps now is the tin to recognize that the real factors of production are energy, matter and knowledge, that the output is human beings."

And finally, Sam Dix, the Grand Rapids management consultant, wrote in his Ener Report to Presidents Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter: "The limitations of the econom discipline must be faced. The economists must return to the earth."

Can you put all of these perspectives together? I can't. Anybody want to expand on a of these quotes or other quotes in this column space two weeks from now? Write or call

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are retaining season tickets from previous years.

as at that dirt cheap price. Especially on a campus of 44,000.

is was the raising of tickets to \$2 apiece.

Spartans to be competitive.

IM Notes

If of the \$4 that the general public pays.

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for atonement of sins. school year.

This fall Yom Kippur falls on Sept. 22, which was MSU's first who is in charge of making up who is in charge of making up MSU's academic calendar. choice of beginning the 1977-78 moved the starting date back to

To avoid the conflict, Kermit Sept. 29. Smith said it could not following Thanksgiving break. be shifted ahead a week to Sept. 15 because that would result in the first day of finals week coming on the Monday

Smith added that the 1969 Code for Teaching Responsibilities, which requires professors to outline courses, puts more emphasis on the first day of classes

But this year the MSU football team has three home football games scheduled for Saturdays before students will attendance because the first two crowds will be small no be on campus, which may cost the athletic department thousands of dollars. Football produces over half of the MSU athletic budget of \$3.3 million. The conflict has created one more problem for Bill Beardsley, Assistant athletic director

in charge of business at MSU. who is already faced with

season and the stigma of the second year of the NCAA probation. Usually only two home games are played before the first day of classes. "It will hurt the most because

we won't get the sale at the

gate," Beardsley said. "So much

depends on our students and

without them, it will pull down

matter what we do. We're

endeavoring to bring it up with promotions."

And it is a bad year for MSU

to be heading into a season of

slow ticket sales since last year MSU fell to 12th in the nation in

total attendance. It was the

ley said season ticket sales to faculty-staff have dropped off. Pointing out that the facultystaff members may return to school a week later, Beardsley said, "A faculty-staff member

Though it is too early to predict student sales, Beards-

wouldn't have to come back until the third or fourth week of September." However, Beardsley added

that sales to the general public have picked up a modest 3 or 4 per cent. "The fact that we're pro-

moting will help sales," Beardsley explained as a possible reason for the general public increase.





Jack Nicklaus blasts out of a sand trap in the opening round of the British Open at Turnberry, Scotland, Wednesday. Nicklaus trails leader John Schroeder's 66 by two strokes.

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from last year's cheap price, 'tickets weren't really raised, were just brought up from last year's low cost. After all, uis a business in big time college athletics today. Like it or if MSU fans want to see the type of basketball that brings while Earvin Johnson to MSU, they'll have to pay for it for Nite Owls the \$2 student ticket only makes the price 50 per cent of Hgeneral public price. Just as the \$4 student football ticket is

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JOE CAMP'S 'FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI' Sometimes dog should bite director

What follows is the first of a two-part series on children's movies showing in the Lansing area

By BYRON BAKER and KATHY ESSELMAN State News Reviewers

Most major film entertain-ment of the last 10 years primarily geared to adult tastes and sensibilities and younger people — part of what une industry labels the "family - have been extremely trade" limited in their choice of motion picture fare. The family audience has primarily been under the jurisdiction of the Walt Disney studios, with several rustic independents making forays into the field with various nature documentaries, woodsy romances and pseudo-scientific speculations.

Lately, the trend seems to be drifting in the other direction, as demonstrated by the tremendous popularity and broad audience appeal of such recent releases as Rocky and Star Wars. But feature films especially designed for the family market will continue to be produced, as exemplified by two kidflicks currently in release, For the Love of Benji, from Dallas-based Mulberry Square Productions, which gave us Benji and last year's Hawmps and The Rescuers, the first animated feature to come from the Walt Disney studios in four years.

In For the Love of Benji, the film industry's current Ursa Major finds himself separated from his loved ones and involved in a complicated spy melodrama in the ruins of the Parthenon, no less. It is a superspy plot which ensnares Benji in a morass of mistaken identities, microdots and murderous chase scenes. The poor, fluffy mutt is pursued at breaknect pace through the streets of Athens. Benji is menaced by a

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melodrama that obscures Benji's very real charm, and needlessly frightens small moviegoers who tend to empathize who secretes vital security

when they were not bored by the interminably slow pace of Joe Camp directed this hackneyed spy stuff, mostly concerning a renegade adventurer

The only sequence which works perfectly is also the most traditional. In it, a hungry Benji swipes a string of sausages from a butcher, and outruns his out-of-breath pursuers. It is charming, realistic and wholly conventional in style and substance. Camp is only making his

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secrets on Benji's paw with a reverence inappropriate to the premise. The film suffers from a case of the rampant cutes as well as from almost terminal overproduction. The individual segments have been constructed with blithe disregard for cinematic convention and com

third film, and at this point displays neither a knowledge of, or an instinct for, the tight, sharp editing and pacing neces-sary in a kidflick to prevent the audience from going to the Coke machine and the popcorn





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date short attention spans. He should take into consideration the need for tight pacing, and worry less about panoramic vistas. In For the Love of Benji, he interprets Athens as a pastel poster replete with classical antiquities and an exotic foreign tongue. His next film will filmed in a foreign locale, MC and the Legend of Forever Snow, will be filmed in Bavaria - only this time the

title animal is a feline - in a father-daughter-cat story, which Camp characterizes as a 'contemporary fairy tale.'

The actors support the dog. The children look properly concerned but the villains overact with unnecessary zeal. Ed Nelson turns in his first mediocre performance in years as chief

or candy stand at regular

intervals, but maybe that is the

point. Perhaps Joe Camp should apply himself to a study

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thing is safe," said United spokesperson James Linse who WASHINGTON (AP) United Airlines dropped its opposition Wednesday to a had said earlier that the airlines DDT dusting program for flights leaving Dulles Airport, would not go along with the program begun July 4.

The dusting program was or-dered by the Department of thereby avoiding a confronta-tion with the government which insisted on the measure Agriculture after officials in California found both live and to prevent the spread of Japadead Japanese beetles on nese beetles to the West Coast. planes arriving from Dulles. The beetle is a dread crop pest "It was only a matter of getting straightened out in concentrated in the northeasteveryone's mind that every-

tial for giving us problems."

Public health officials us-

ually recommend the vac-

cine for anyone facing the

risk of measles, including

But Merck, Sharpe and

Dohme Inc., of West Point, Pa., the nation's only manu-

facturer of the vaccine called

Attenuvay, said in its direc-

tions on the package that it

should not begiven pregnant

females or to a female who

will become pregnant during

Public health authorities

have expressed concern

over the increase in measles

with nearly 48,000 cases

already reported for the

year, compared with about

a three-month period after

receiving the inoculation.

pregnant women.

ern United States.

The infestation was so strong at Dulles and at Pittsburgh's airports and at two Air Force bases that the department declared the airports hazardous and required spraying whenever beetles were found on planes departing for points west of the Mississippi, principally to California. After a meeting Wednesday, attended by representatives of

Questions arise over vaccine

31,000 for the same period

bout one in 1,000 but the

disease also can cause per-

manent brain damage.

The mortality rate is a-

Hinman said government

recommendations are made

by the Bureau of Biologics of

the Food and Drug Adminis-

tration on advice from the

Advisory Committee on Im-

munization Practices of the

Public Health Service and

the American Committee on

He said government of-

ficials will meet soon for

"clarification" of the conflict

We are going to consider

The disease itself is

the problem as it exists." he

last year.

Pediatrics.

said.

the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Aviation Adminis-tration (FAA) and an airline industry association, the FAA announced:

"Based on the present con-centration of DDT in the spray being used to counter the Japanese beetle problem, the FAA feels there is no hazard to flight safety. We will continue to monitor the program.' An Agriculture Department

known to affect the fetus,

Hinman said, but there is no

information to indicate the

"I do not know of any data

"There are no

to indicate a risk to a woman

who may become pregnant."

studies that show the vac-

cine has any affect on the

Merck, Sharpe and Dome

said the statement was put

into the package "because of

the theoretical risk to the

The statement in the

"Do not give Attenuvax to

pregnant females, the pos-

spokesperson for

he said.

fetus.

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fetus.

package says:

vaccine has such an effect.

spokesperson said the department could order a plane grounded "as a last resort" if beetles were found aboard and environment.' the airline refused to dust. But Los Angeles in the morning flights left Dulles without being

without being sprayed. An dusted. airline spokesperson said "the government didn't ask us to." United Airlines, which sprayed its planes Sunday and Monday, halted the practice flights also were leaving Dulles until the government gives without being sprayed. assurance the pesticide is safe to use DDT was banned for

sible effects of the vaccine

on fetal development are

unknown at this time. When

vaccination of postpubertal

females is undertaken, preg-

nancy at the time of vaccina-

tion must be ruled out, and

in addition, the possibility of

pregnancy occurring in the three months following vac-

cination must be eliminated

by medically accepted meth-

The spokesperson said,

ods.'

tion (ATA), which repres airlines, met for an hour representatives of the Dep ment of Agriculture and most agricultural uses in 1972 because it posed "an unacceptable risk to man and his A TWA flight left Dulles for FAA.

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Football tickets promoted

(continued from page 5) the first time in Newsweek, Time and Sports Illustrated. "We felt there's a new coach and a new optimism so we should do a few things differently," Beardsley said. "We're also mailing out brochures to all parents of incoming students." He also added that a 20 billboards advertising campaign in the Lansing area will begin soon. Of the first three season tickets that went on sale to

American Airlines said its

The Air Transport Associa-

students in the spring (the other three, including the Michigan game, will be sold at fall registration) only 1,000 were

Beardsley said the sales rate

MSU needs ND's Hunter

(continued from page 5) Last year MSU had to promote basketball and this year it has to worry about being able to accomodate everybody. It

boils down to something called the law of supply and demand. But Beardsley said that he expects they will be able to handle everybody. He also said that all seats will be on a reserved basis. Which is a good idea since it will save the students from waiting outside Jenison hours before the doors open so they can make a mad dash for the choice general

Except for the few fans that have followed MSU over its past few troubled years, the new fans may not even be due that consideration after ignoring basketball for so long. And that's called getting on the bandwagon.

On a lighter side of sports,



Alaskan pipeline springs nitrogen leak

as hard as concrete."

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) The accidental injection of liquid nitrogen at 290 degrees could resume. below zero into a section of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline was the cause of a "break of a brutal tributed the leak to the failure

nature" that has forced a twoday shutdown of the pipeline, officials said Wednesday. The broken, underground section of pipe contained no oil and all that leaked was noncom-

ATLANTA (AP) - Gov-

ernment recommendations

for use of measles vaccine

differ from directions writ-

ten by a manufacturer, and

the discrepancy could affect

the inoculation of pregnant

women, the federal Center

for Disease Control (CDC)

The difference came to

light only recently, when

New Mexico withdrew re-

quirements that females 12

years old and over be inocu-

lated against measles before

they enter school, the center

"It sort of slipped up on

us." said Dr. Allen Hinman.

director of CDC's Bureau of

Immunization, of the discre-

pancy. "It has some poten-

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bustible nitrogen gas. The section of pipe was dug up and a replacement was being welded into place Wednesday, with pumping of the first oil to pass through the line expected

it's what's

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of a 11/2-inch drain plug, though they had said excavation was necessary to confirm their theory. Dr. William J. Darch, presi-

dent of Alveska, said the nitrogen leak "vindicated very much our startup procedures." He said there had been some debate over whether it was necessary to move nitrogen ahead of the oil. In addition to revealing leaks, the inert nitrogen gas also prevents the

possibility of combustion. A source in Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. called the introduction of the liquid form of nitrogen "human error." He said shipments. no design or material defect was involved, though metallurgical tests will be made of

The nitrogen was supposed

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tinue in business," Allen said

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down because of the heat.

ment.

City Labor Relations Direc-

tor Mark Ulicny said the union

and the city sides were "no-

where near close to settle-

Young issued a statement

calling union contract demands

"completely unrealistic." Pisor

said the city is recovering from

"two of the worst years since

the depression" and there is no

the damaged pipe.

PBB compromise talks start

tolerance level to .04 ppm - a level they said was more reliable and more likely to stand up in court.

At the higher level, he said, "You absolutely destroy the "there are still going to be ability of these farmers to con animals walking around Michi-

booster pump at Pump Station No. 1 had broken down. But Alyeska said the pump breakdown did not contribute to the nitrogen leak. The pump has

> The oil was stopped about 15 miles north of Pump Station

was discovered. Darch said the lead was "one

began moving through the pipeline June 20, and Alyeska said this break is the "first real problem.'

about 30 days to get the oil to the pipeline port of Valdez, where it will be loaded onto tankers for shipment ot the lower 48 states.

Rules toughened for nuclear transfers

(continued from page 1) The other set would increase the physical security required for nuclear installations and escort vehicle and no requirement of bulletproofing.

The proposals would require Present rules require guards to call in to a home base every two to five hours. The NRC nine armed guards for major shipments of uranium or plunow proposes that guards call in every 30 minutes. tonium by road, with two or three bulletproof escort vehi-

The new proposals call for three armed guards with each air shipment and at lease nine armed guards at all scheduled refueling stops. Present rules require only one unarmed escort and no guards at refueling stops.



nine armed guards with 30-minute calls to their control center. At present, rail shipments require two armed guards who

At present only two armed guards are required, with one

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Dame officials say isn't li Save yourself all the tr Al. MSU could use a tailt your caliber and if you the MSU dorms there we a priest living on your flo your lady friends can s your room, in the words Dylan, "Until the n





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to resume by Thursday. The welds had to be examined by to enter the pipe in a warmer, was reported, a main line gaseous form. In that state, the x-rays before the pumping nitrogen would have adopted the temperature of the pipe. day ahead of schedule. Oil Engineers originally had at-The denser liquid nitrogen

concentrated in the lowest portion of the pipe, 20 feet below been repaired. the surface within a few feet of Pump Station No. 8, at milepost

No. 8 after the nitrogen leak 488 on the 800-mile-long line. Workers had to dig up the pipe. which was buried under "gravel

s hard as concrete." of the hiccups you get when you A short while before the leak pull this many things together."

resolve this."

Alyeska has said it will take

He noted that if repairs were completed by early Thursday the oil movement will still be a

"The company realizes this discrepancy exists. We have long been in discussion with the CDC and our medical people, legal people and project manager are going to Atlanta next week to further discuss a way to

was on par with previous y But that was for only games and the biggest los come at the third game last year more than student tickets were sold soldout Notre Dame game first three games were also at a cost of two, which

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union's attorney, accused the city of bad faith. "At 7 a.m., the city notified Council 77 that it would have to accept the city's replating, furniture galore, over 700 different beer cans: C & P Promotions. 5-7-8 (10) proposal or go on strike," he said. That notice from the city

gan with measurable levels Hertel said Allen's amend-PBB. We will not have ended ment would have left a loopthis problem.'

hole through which a potential-Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corruna, sponsor of the House version, said he disagrees with several provisions of the Hertel bill, but is going into the compromise talks with an open against a move to raise the PBB mind.



came at a time when talks had because of "lack of work." The Detroit Zoo was closed, already broken down. The strike had begun at scattered spokespersons said the locations and was spreading.

The city's proposal would have reduced sick time and sought a cutback of full-paid hospitalization, according to Maurer. He also complained that the city wanted to shift the civic observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, now a holiday, to a Sunday to save overtime pay.

The city proposed a threeyear contract costing \$29.8 million. The union proposed a 11/2-year contract with cost of living protection.

Average pay for the union workers is \$6.93 an hour. The city proposal would raise the wage 87 cents over three years while the union proposal would boost pay an average \$1.68 over three years if renewed for another 18 months after expiration.



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O Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Feds claim 'kick from cocaine' may

By JOE PIZZO State News Staff Writer Cocaine may kill.

Cocaine use was linked to at least 27 deaths in an 11-month period nationally a major study sponsored by the National Institute on Drub Abuse (NIDA). It was "the only drug" found in the bodies of the 27 persons,

Mary Carol Kelly, NIDA press officer, said late Wednesday afternoon.

The sample used by NIDA, she added, was a hefty 30 per cent of the national population. That was the ony conclusion the \$4 million study disclosed that had been unknown to experts in drug abuse and addiction

To link death to cocaine use is not as simple as establishing cause and effect, according to Kenneth E. Moore, MSU pharmacology professor and nationally known authority on the use and abuse of stimulant drugs. Cocaine is considered a stimulant, because both its actions and dangers are similiar to

Horton and the Scottsboro Boys."

symbol of racial injustice in the South.

between Chattanooga and Huntsville, Ala.

that Victoria Price was a whore."

pardoned.

says,

slightly, as she heard an actor call her a whore.

those of the amphetamines. (speed) and related drugs such as Ritalin and Preludin, Moore

said. Death could follow the use of cocaine in two ways:

•Massive cardiovascular collapse following the intravenous injection of a large quantity

could kill an otherwise healthy person. •Actions committed under the influence of a cocaine induced psychotic state caused by either a single large dose or chronic high-level use. These conditions usually involve paranoid delusions which can lead to

violence - even death - if acted upon The possibility of fatal after effects to a coke high "depends largely on how it was adminis-

tered," Moore said. Most cocaine users literally "take it through the nose," by inhaling or snorting" carefully cut lines of cocaine through dollar bills, plastic straws, or the ever-popular "coke spoon." "Chances of death through

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) - A 1930s drama was telecast into

a darkened federal courtroom Wednesday as a jury of six heard

evidence in a \$6 million libel suit against NBC and its film "Judge

Among the most attentive in the audience was Victoria Price

Street, 70, a principal in the drama then and now. She flinched,

Street, who lives on a tobacco farm near Winchester in east

Tennessee, says the network libeled her, slandered her and

invaded her privacy with the made-for-television movie by

portraying her as a woman of questionable character and a

perjurer during the famed rape case of 1931 which became a

Street is one of two white women who said they were raped by

nine black men on March 25, 1931, as they rode a freight train

The so-called "Scottsboro Boys" were tried three times and all

One of the defendants, Clarence Norris, is known to survive.

Norris violated parole, was imprisoned a second time in Alabama and after his release fled the state. He was found recently in New

York City, still a fugitive, returned to Alabama and was pardoned.

Street is portrayed as an attractive brunette with a strong

"The defense in this case made one thing perfectly clear -

Southern accent. An actor playing a defense attorney in the movie,

The second woman involved in the case died recently.

eventually served prison terms. All eventually were paroled or

intra-nasal use (snorting) would markedly be reduced," he ad-Moore considers the drug -

like all stimulants - dangerous and opposed decriminalization of even small amounts. He said chronic high-doses users are as unpopular as "speed freaks" because of con

stant aggressiveness, and chemical psychosis. "They're not the kind of individual who tends to have many friends," Moore maintains

Cocaine may be legally sold to all holders of state and federal Controlled Substance registration numbers, such as physicians and pharmacists. Coke is classified by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in Schedule II, which includes drugs of accepted medical value, but which are highly abused.

The form of the drug most coveted by nonmedical users is officially known as Cocaine Hydrocholoride U.S.P. Flaky

'SCOTTSBORO' FILM LIBELOUS, WOMAN SAYS

Jury hears evidence in TV suit

Crystals and is marketed by only one U.S. based drug company — Mallinckrodt Chemical Works of St. Louis.

A one ounce jar wholesales to pharmacists for \$35, and would bring at least 3,000 on the street, according to local sour-The local street product is far

from pure, and usually cut with drugs used medically as local anaesthetics, according to Bill Oberlin, director of public education for the Drug Education Center (DEC) in East Lansing. Lidocaine, benzocaine, and procaine - better known to dental patients as Novocain are among cutting agents used. Oberlin said prices for "cocaine" in the East Lansing area can vary greatly — and are presently between \$1000 and

\$3000 an ounce. He agreed with Moore and the federal study that cocaine can be a dangerous drug. "People can get into trouble, but they have to be wealthy,' he said.

"The only reason problems (with cocaine) are low is because the damned thing is so expensive compared to other compounds," echoed Moore.

The drug is still used medically as a local anaesthetic and held in somewhat special favor, Moore said, by some otorhinolarlyngologists (ear, nose and throat (ENT) specialists).

Using cocaine in this manner provides anaesthesia that would not last nearly as long without adding another drug to other local agents.

Moore said some ENT specialists have told him the potent vasoconstrictive - blood-vessel tightening-properties - provide an especially dry area on which to perform surgery, an advantage in the eyes of some physicians.

While cocaine - or whatever you get on the street -- is a hot item, legitimately produced cocaine usually languishes on the shelf on the rare pharmacy that stocks it.

It is not widely prescribed. One pharmacist said the bottle of Mallinckrody Cocaine Hydro-chloride U.S.P. Flaky Crystals kept under lock-and-key, and not been used to fill a prescription since the early 70's.

Rocks thwart speedy drivers

DETROIT (AP) - A resident of a northeast Detroit neighbor hood, understandably reticent about giving her name for publication, says she has found way to discourage cars from speeding past her house. She throws rocks at them.

"It's been the only way to get their attention," said the woman.

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So obscene is Jo Jo, says ASPCA director Duncan Wright, that "he's talked himself out of several happy anyone who comes with ing distance, as a perm resident of the ASPCA here.

The ASPCA has refu adopt out Harvey, and has appointed him the "attack rabbit."

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Street's lawyer, Raymond W. Fraley of Fayetteville, Tenn. turned off the videotape at the point and demanded the courtroom lights be turned on. 'Our proof will show," he said, "that the scriptwriter, Mr. John McGreevy, made that up and that never occurred, especially in regard to calling Victoria Price a whore.

Street had been expected to testify Wednesday afternoon but Judge C.G. Neese granted her lawyers' request to adjourn early to permit her to take the stand fresh Thursday morning.

At one point, the movie showed a witness being shown a photograph of the other woman on the train. Price turned to her attorney and said, "That's a lie."

Later in the film a doctor was shown confronting Judge James E. Horton and saying his examination of the two women convinced him they were lying.

Street's attorneys stood up to say, "Plaintiff contends this never occurred and was not part of any record." Her attorneys read large portions of the 1931 trial transcript in

an attempt to show error in the film and omission of significant

NBC showed the two-hour program in April 1976. It said the two women died in 1961. Though both women, then alive, filed libel suits, the network broadcast the program again Jan. 3, 1977. 'NBC, in this production has accurately portrayed this case,"

defense lawyer Bob Campbell said. "We are not here to retry the 'Scottsboro Boys' or the credibility of Victoria Price.

"And any inaccuracies were not defamatory," he said. "Yes, we did report that Virginia Price was deceased, based upon reliable



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