

CITY'S NEWSSTANDS LACK DAILIES

Major New York newspapers striking

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
NEW YORK (AP) — A press operator's strike left the nation's largest city without its three major daily newspapers Thursday — news that struck home to hundreds of thousands of readers when they went to newsstands and stared in consternation. Then, realizing it had indeed happened, they snapped up what-out-of-town, ethnic or special-interest newspapers they could get. Mayor Edward I. Koch called the strike at the New York Times, Daily News and New York Post "unbearable" and worried in public about its cost to the city. Television stations added special shows and on one, the comics were read over the air.

The three citywide dailies were struck Wednesday night by members of the press operators union when management posted new working conditions requiring cuts in pressroom staffs.

All but one of the other unions at the newspapers pledged support to the strike, and the managements decided not to publish. There was no indication how long the strike might last, but it conjured memories of a 114-day strike in 1962-63.

At that time, there were nine general-circulation city dailies; today, partly because of that and other labor disruptions, there are three.

Pickets walked the streets in front of the three newspaper offices Thursday, with contract talks stalemated and no new talks scheduled.

"A strike against any newspaper is catastrophic, but when you have all major newspapers out it is unbearable," said Koch.

Besides the 10,000 newspaper workers out of work in the strike, Koch said he was concerned that without newspaper advertising, "people will not buy, and we are going to suffer economically."

To fill the vacuum left by the three big dailies, whose combined circulation is 3.25 million, some suburban newspapers, such as Long Island's Newsday and the Westchester-Rockland Newspapers, increased their press runs.

The News World, founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, also printed more papers, as did the Yiddish-language Jewish Daily Forward. The Amsterdam News, a black-

oriented newspaper published weekly on Thursdays, said it plans to publish a "general appeal" edition Monday, the first such in its history.

Jay Bredhoff, standing behind the counter of a newsstand in the concourse of Rockefeller Center, said his stand had sold all its allotment of the Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post, the Boston Globe and Herald-American, the Chicago Tribune and Philadelphia Inquirer.

"They ask for everything," said Bredhoff. "They ask for the Times or News. They even ask for yesterday's Times. People are

(continued on page 12)

N-plant construction can resume at once

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press Writer
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Construction of the controversial Seabrook atomic power plant can resume immediately, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ruled Thursday.

The builder said it would begin "gearing up" immediately. Opponents said "civil disobedience" would resume.

The NRC ruled 4-0 in Washington that Environmental Protection Agency approval last week of the plant's cooling tunnels eliminated the conditions which led to suspension of the permits.

"We will begin immediately the orderly process of reassembling the work force and gearing up construction," said William Tallman, president of the Public Service Co., prime builder of the \$2.3 billion plant.

"All issues relating to the project have been thoroughly considered during the six-and-a-half-year licensing process," Tallman said. "Further attempts to delay completion of the plant are not in the best interests of the people of New Hampshire."

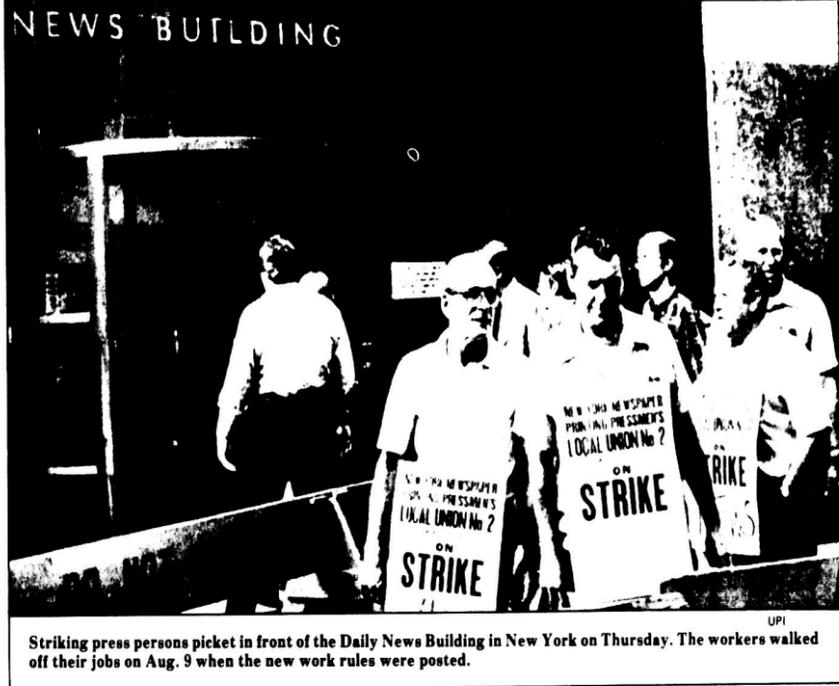
Leaders of the Clamshell Alliance, the main organizers of public opposition to the plant, said they were "outraged" by the NRC decision and were making plans to resume their protests of the facility "almost immediately."

"Many different groups within the Clamshell Alliance will demonstrate their opposition to the ruling through a series of non-violent civil disobedience actions," said Judy Elliott, a Clamshell spokesperson.

"We have no plans, at this time, for another mass demonstration at the plant, but plans could rapidly change," Elliott said. "We will definitely make our presence known."

Construction was halted July 21 by the NRC while the Environmental Protection Agency studied the environmental effects of cooling the plant with two and one-half-mile-long tunnels and while the NRC investigated alternate locations in New England for the plant in case cooling towers were mandated.

An estimated 1,800 construction workers were laid off because of the halt.



Striking press persons picket in front of the Daily News Building in New York on Thursday. The workers walked off their jobs on Aug. 9 when the new work rules were posted.

Agreement lets Iran buy nuclear reactors

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Iran have initiated a nuclear cooperation agreement that would pave the way for Iran to buy billions of dollars worth of American nuclear technology, State Department officials said Thursday.

The agreement is the first the Carter administration has negotiated under its new and more stringent safeguards designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Under its terms, Iran agrees that the International Atomic Energy Association would have the right to inspect all of its nuclear facilities. The United States would control the disposition of fuel which it exported to Iran.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the agreement's Persian-language text must still be supplied by Iran and approved in Washington. Then, after it is formally signed, Congress would have 60 days to raise an objection.

The agreement itself does not commit Iran to buy American reactors or fuel, nor does it obligate the United States to sell them. But it indicates Iran's interest in purchasing American technology, and the administration's interest in allowing the sale.

Iran has indicated it may want as many as 20 nuclear reactors as part of its effort to use oil revenues to modernize the country.

Those reactors could cost as much as \$30 billion, which would help to balance American payments to Iran for oil.

But the administration expects that other countries, notably West Germany and France, will compete for the sales. If they are not successful, Iran would not necessarily be bound by the same stringent safeguards as the United States is insisting upon.

Breslin, Winder, Boger among presidential names

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

An MSU vice president, the current provost and a former provost are being considered for the presidency of MSU.

The State News learned Thursday that MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin, Provost Clarence L. Winder and former Provost Lawrence L. Boger are candidates being considered by the presidential search

and selection committee.

The selection process is now at the point where about 115 names have been reviewed by the committee, said Robert Barker, chairperson of the committee. The next step will be to reduce the total number to 20 candidates to be extensively interviewed by the committee, Barker said.

He also explained that before any candidates are considered they are con-

tacted to see if they are interested in the presidential position.

Boger served as acting provost at MSU from 1975 until he was appointed provost in 1976. He left the University and became president of Oklahoma State University on July 1, 1977.

Boger got his doctorate in agricultural economics from MSU in 1950 and is 54 years old.

During his tenure at MSU, which began when he got his masters in 1948, he served on numerous committees and garnered many awards. He was a member of the board of directors of the East Lansing State Bank from 1969 to 1975.

Breslin, currently serving as executive vice president and vice president for administration and state relations, has held numerous positions at MSU since arriving in 1950.

His chief duty is lobbying for money at the state Legislature.

(continued on page 12)

Annual rate of illegitimate births quintuples between 1945 and '75

By ANN BLACKMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite increasingly more effective methods of birth control, the annual number of illegitimate births in the United States more than quintupled between 1940 and 1975, the government said Thursday.

A new Census Bureau report on fertility shows the annual number of births occurring outside marriage went from 90,000 or 3.6 percent of all births in 1940 to 448,000 or 14.3 percent of all births in 1975.

"Clearly, there has been a rise in illegitimacy out of proportion to the numbers of single women in the population," the report says.

New figures show that 5.4 percent of married women in 1976 expected to be

childless, only slightly higher than in 1960 when the figure was 4 percent.

The report, titled "Perspectives in American Fertility," shows that nearly one-half of married couples in 1976 said they wanted only two children, compared to one-fourth of married couples in 1960.

Also, there has been a sharp decline in the number of women who expect to have four or more children, the report says. Whereas in 1960 about 37 percent of married women said they expected to have four or more children, 15.8 percent of the women interviewed in 1976 said they expected that many.

"The growing concentration of families in the two-child category not only has demographic implications in terms of population

growth, but also social implications in terms of child development, disposition of family resources and the amount of parental attention provided to children," the report says.

Several factors have influenced women's thinking about children in the last decade, the report says: the availability of highly effective contraceptive methods, the liberalization of abortion legislation making it easier to terminate a pregnancy and the increased opportunity for women to develop their own careers.

Figures show that for women aged 15 to 19, the most crucial age group in accounting for illegitimate births, the rate increased by

(continued on page 12)

BRITISH APPROVAL NECESSARY

Chrysler sells plants to Peugeot

By DONALD WOUTAT

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said Thursday it will sell its main European operations to French automaker Peugeot, a move that will provide money for cash-strapped Chrysler and make Peugeot the biggest car company in Europe.

Financial analysts saw the sale as a retreat by Chrysler to North America and predicted the company's Australian operations are next to go as the No. 3 U.S. automaker looks for ways to cut its losses.

The sale would give PSA Peugeot-Citroen about 18 percent of the world's car market. It would also make the French automaker one of the five largest car companies in the world — bigger than Chrysler.

According to figures compiled by the French Association of Motor Manufacturers, the sale would put Peugeot behind General Motors, Ford and Toyota and on par with Japan's Nissan.

Chrysler and Peugeot said they had reached final agreement. But a top official of the British government, which must approve the deal because of its financial link with Chrysler, voiced surprise.

Industry Secretary Eric Varley said in London his staff "will meet to consider very carefully the implications of this development." He said he just learned of the deal Monday.

Chrysler's United Kingdom operation, one of three subsidiaries

to be sold to Peugeot, was bailed out by the British government in 1975 when the U.S. firm threatened to close it.

The Peugeot transaction would enable Chrysler to "focus more of its resources on the North American market," Chairperson John Riccardo and President Eugene Cafiero said.

Chrysler will get \$230 million in cash and 1.8 million new shares of stock in Peugeot, giving it about 15 percent of the equity of Peugeot itself, the companies said. The Peugeot shares involved are worth about \$180 million in the market, analysts said, making the deal worth \$410 million to Chrysler.

Peugeot also will assume \$400 million in debts owed by Chrysler U.K., Chrysler France and Chrysler Espana (Spain). The subsidiaries being sold.

Analysts noted the debt reduction gives Chrysler room for more borrowing in this country, and the Peugeot shares could be used as collateral.

Chrysler becomes the second U.S. automaker to link up with a French automaker. But the proposed joint operation of American Motors Corp. and Renault appeared far narrower in scope.

Chrysler lost nearly \$90 million in the first six months of the year and has forecast depressed earnings the rest of the decade. It faces outlays of \$7.5 billion over the next five years to modernize

(continued on page 12)



State News/Jean Moore

Local auto repair shops must be doing a brisk business these days replacing mufflers and re-aligning front ends of cars forced to negotiate the veritable pot-hole minefield commonly known as Grand River Avenue. The resurfacing project will continue through September.

friday

inside

There's been a lot of grunting and thumping noises coming from Jenison Fieldhouse lately. See page 5.

weather

Partly sunny today with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs will be in the 80s. Tonight will be cloudy with scattered showers and temperatures in the low 60s.



Oil prices could rise at OPEC meet

NOUSHAHR, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran said Thursday the scheduled meeting of OPEC petroleum ministers this December should raise the world price of oil for 1979.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, speaking at a news conference at his Caspian Sea resort, did not predict the size of the December price hike, saying Iran will wait for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to adopt a unified policy.

He said that because of the dollar's declining value, the purchasing power of a barrel of crude oil sold for \$12.77 is actually \$7.70 outside the United States.

The falling value of the dollars they are receiving for their oil is one of the prime factors behind the OPEC nations' new push for a boost in oil prices. The consensus after a price-setting meeting earlier this summer in Geneva, Switzerland, was that a "revision" — meaning a price hike — was in order for 1979.

U.S. accuses of scuttling Geneva talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union accused the United States Thursday of trying to scuttle a Geneva peace conference and aggravate tensions in the Middle East by holding a U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian summit at Camp David, Md., next month.

The official Soviet news agency Tass called the meeting "a new point" in the "unprincipled and utterly deadlocked policy" of negotiating a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace deal.

This settlement game aimed at

strengthening the position of American imperialism in the Middle East, relying on Israel and the reactionary forces of the Arab east, has nothing in common with a genuine and just settlement of the Middle East conflict.

"The unceasing sabotage of the Geneva peace conference, the forum for reaching such a settlement, and the course of separate deals can but lead to another sharp aggravation of tension in the Middle East with all consequences flowing from this," Tass said.



Fitzgerald cancels talk with Women's Caucus

DETROIT (UPI) — Citing a prior commitment, gubernatorial nominee William Fitzgerald declined to meet Thursday with the Democratic Women's Caucus about selecting a woman as his running mate.

However, Fitzgerald press secretary Michael Bartlett said the candidate will meet with the group before long. Bartlett also said he had no idea who Fitzgerald may be considering for the lieutenant governor's slot on the ticket or when a decision would be made.

Bartlett earlier had indicated chances were "very good" a woman would be selected.

The caucus sought the meeting with Fitzgerald "to get a blood oath for his running mate to be a woman," said Lilian Stoner of Grand Rapids, head of the group's candidate screening committee.

"It is long overdue," Stoner said. "I think it is the politically wise thing to do.

People want to vote for women."

Fitzgerald, a 36-year-old bachelor who defeated three opponents Tuesday in the Democratic primary to choose a November challenger for Republican Gov. William G. Milliken, said his staff has compiled a list of 20 names as possible candidates for lieutenant governor.

"I hope to find the best candidate, man or woman," he said.

Fitzgerald presumably will select a runningmate before the state Democratic convention Aug. 25-26 in Lansing.

Women mentioned as possible choices include party vice chairperson Libby Maynard of Flint, University of Michigan Regent Sarah Power, Oakland County Democratic chairperson Betty Howe, state Rep. Mary Brown of Kalamazoo, Marquette lawyer Pat Miklow, state Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins of Detroit and Jean McKee of Grand Rapids, who ran against Gerald Ford when he was a lawmaker.

PBB cow burial may be done by Friday

MIO (UPI) — A Department of Natural Resources official said Thursday the burial of 1,000 PBB-poisoned cows in a huge Oscoda County pit will be finished by late Friday or Saturday.

Larry Thornton, who is overseeing the disposal process, said the end of the operation would depend on how fast trucks could haul the tainted animals to the site from the Fremont farm where they were stored.

By late Thursday, about 600 cows contaminated with the toxic fire retardant

polybrominated biphenyl had been buried in the operation that started Tuesday.

"We have a corral area. They go through the squeeze shoot and are injected with a tranquilizer or a chemical agent and then shot in the head," Thornton said. "Then they are loaded onto a wagon and hauled down to the pit.

"For a cow-killing operation, it's as neatly done as it could be. When they are put into the pit they are cut open so they don't bloat up. If we had more cows we could run them through faster."

Pan-Am strike ends after 15 hours

NEW YORK (AP) — The 7,500 ground employees of Pan American World Airways went on strike for about 15 hours Thursday, at the height of the international tourist season, delaying daytime flights by up to three hours. Pan Am said the settlement came in time to get evening flights off on schedule.

The Teamsters walkout came on a day when Pan Am had 235 overseas flights scheduled.

The airline announced the settlement Thursday afternoon, but said, "Terms of the agreement were not announced, pending ratification by the union membership."

All 900 maintenance employees, mechanics, laborers and others walked out at Cape Canaveral, as members of the Transport Workers Union honored Teamster picket lines. However, TWU president S.D. Hereford said the strike was not expected to interfere with Thursday night's scheduled launch of a Trident missile.

"I suppose management could do it by itself," Hereford said.

Ronnie Belpanno, a Teamsters trustee, said issues in the strike were job security in connection with automation, pension improvements and cost-of-living protection.

U.S. continues to battle inflation

House debating size, distribution of tax cut . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House opened debate Thursday on legislation to ease the income tax burden on Americans, but the size of a tax cut and its division among taxpayers remained open to several choices.

One decision was made early, however. Many members pressed for a chance to add a provision which would offset part of the Social Security payroll tax increases that begin next year, but the House said "no" with a 284-130 vote.

By that margin, the House sustained its Rules Committee's recommendation that no vote be allowed on an amendment that would, in effect, reduce income taxes by 5 percent of the money deducted for Social Security. Proponents were promised a full review of Social Security funding next year.

President Carter asked Congress in January to enact an overall \$25 billion tax cut as

part of a package containing several administration-sought "tax reforms," including a limitation on the business deductions, such as for the so-called "three-martini lunch."

In the seven months that have elapsed since then, the administration toned down its hoped-for income tax cut for individuals and businesses, settling on a \$20 billion proposal.

The options the House considered on Thursday bore little resemblance to Carter's original proposal.

There was little so-called tax reform in the bill sent to the House by the Ways and Means Committee, or in two alternative proposals.

The committee bill would cut taxes overall by \$16.3 billion. Carter, who opposes sharp reductions in the capital gains tax, objected that the proposal would give too much of a tax break to people with high incomes. A capital gain is the profit earned from the sale of stocks, real estate or other assets held at least a year.

An alternative, backed for the time being by the administration, would provide an \$18.1 billion general tax cut, directing more reduction to incomes under \$15,000 and less to those over \$50,000, compared with the bill submitted by the tax-writing committee. It would also be slightly tougher on capital gains.

. . . while prices for food slow their rise

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale food prices declined in July for the first time in 10 months, giving consumers the prospect of relief this fall from ever-rising prices at grocery store counters, the government reported Thursday.

While the Labor Department's index of wholesale food prices decreased by 0.3 percent last month, overall wholesale prices rose by 0.5 percent. Nonetheless, the overall increase was the smallest in five months, the department said.

Government officials said that because of the declining wholesale food prices, consumers can expect their food bills to go up more slowly in the next few months because farmers and processors are charging

less for their products.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said, "We are encouraged by the improvement on the inflation fight," adding that the smaller increase was "welcome news."

However, the increase "was still too high. It's important to emphasize that there is still a great deal to be done to bring inflation down to an acceptable level," Powell said.

"We would expect to see smaller increases in retail food prices, probably within a month or two," said John Layng, assistant commissioner of labor statistics.

He said some of the improvement in prices, particularly in beef and pork, may start showing up immediately at supermarkets. But officials also cautioned that consumers should not expect retail food prices to drop.

Layng said that while wholesale food prices were declining, the cost of other products went up 0.8 percent, accounting for the overall 0.5 percent increase.

"I don't think this indicates a declining trend of food prices," said Lyle E. Gramley, an economics adviser to President Carter. "It means the rise in food prices will be more moderate."

COMMUNISTS INVITE CHINESE

Independence asserted

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Europe's two most unruly Communist nations are asserting their independence this month by playing host to China's Premier Hua Kuo-feng under the very nose of the Soviet Union.

But both Romania and Yugoslavia are sending out signals that Hua's Balkan visit, China's first such venture, isn't intended just to miff Moscow.

Romanian President Nicolae Ceaucescu has just returned from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's Crimean vacation retreat, and Western diplomats say Yugoslavs insist all is well between Belgrade and Moscow.

"The meetings between Nicolae Ceaucescu and Leonid Brezhnev play a decisive role in propelling the many-sided Romanian-Soviet collaboration to ever wider prospects," the Romanian Communist Party said this week.

Romania's many-sided relationship, among other things, has made the only Warsaw Pact member that refuses to let Soviet troops on its soil. It is the only Soviet bloc country without a Western European border.

The Warsaw Pact is the Communist equivalent of NATO. Ceaucescu has put the coun-

try on a spartan program of crash industrialization, insisting that Romania not be woven into the economy of the Soviet bloc with which it does much of its trading.

Neighboring Yugoslavia's 86-year-old President Tito was thrown out of the Soviet bloc 30 years ago. Yugoslavia is not a Warsaw Pact member. His relations with Moscow have improved since, but the Hua visit also caps a more recent improvement in his once-bitter relationship with Peking.

Diplomatic observers in Belgrade link the thaw to Moscow-Peking feuds over borders and ideology. And they say Ceaucescu, who takes pride in his work as an international mediator, may have helped patch things up between Yugoslavia and China.

Tito is the last living founder of the 86-member movement of non-aligned countries, a 17-year-old organization of countries without Warsaw Pact or NATO membership.

Florida pot bust may hit 300 tons

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A freighter laden with what may be the largest marijuana cargo ever seized — as much as 300 tons worth up to \$180 million — will dock near Jacksonville Friday, the Coast Guard said.

A local law enforcement source, asked to comment on the size of the marijuana cargo, replied, "To say 200 tons would be a conservative estimate. I would say it would be close to 300 tons."

Authorities figure roughly a ton of marijuana is worth about \$600,000 at street prices. Thus 300 tons would be worth \$180 million.

A federal official involved in the seizure said, however, that "we can't be sure at this point what the final total will be. We are fairly sure it is at least 100 tons."

The largest previous single seizure is believed to be 57 tons.

The 160-foot Heidi and its crew of 23 — all but one believed to be Columbian citizens — were taken into custody Tuesday morning by the crew of the Coast Guard Cutter Sagebrush. The Heidi was boarded and seized 350 miles east of Cape Canaveral after it was spotted by a Customs patrol plane.

The Coast Guard was able to board the Heidi because it displayed no flag and was considered within the provisions of international law covering stateless vessels.

Cardinals set Aug. 25 for pope selection meet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church on Thursday set Aug. 25 for the start of their secret conclave to choose a new pope. A half-dozen Italian cardinals and a handful of foreigners are considered prime candidates to succeed the deceased Pope Paul VI.

As more than 100,000 people streamed through St. Peter's Basilica to view Pope Paul's body, the Vatican also announced arrangements unprecedented for the funeral of a pope.

The requiem Mass at 6 p.m. Saturday (noon East Lansing time) will be held outdoors, atop the marble steps in front of St. Peter's, and will be celebrated by all the cardinals in Rome, expected to number 100 or more by then. Papal funerals in the past have been held inside St. Peter's, and the entire group of cardinals has not participated as principal celebrants.

Among the mourners in the basilica Thursday were Cardinals Terence J. Cooke of New York and Humberto S. Medeiros of Boston. They knelt on the marble floor in their black cassocks and prayed.

Asked by reporters outside what kind of a man he would like to see as pope, Cooke replied, "Another saint."

"One just like him," added Cardinal Medeiros. "Any pope from any nation or any race."

The White House announced, meanwhile, that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn. and others will accompany first lady Rosalynn Carter to Rome for the funeral. Most of the U.S. delegation was to leave for Rome late Thursday by military jet.

Pope Paul died Sunday at age 80.

Fourth shot at JFK detected?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee has acoustical evidence that four shots — not three — were actually fired at the presidential motorcade on the day John F. Kennedy was slain in Dallas almost 15 years ago, it was reported Thursday.

The Warren Commission report, issued 10 months after the assassination, concluded that "the preponderance of the evidence indicated that three shots were fired . . ."

It said all three shots were fired from the Texas School Book Depository Building by

Lee Harvey Oswald alone. One shot missed, the report said, and two other bullets caused the wounds suffered by Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally who was travelling in the same limousine.

The committee, which has been reviewing the murders of Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. for the past two years, has been trying to pin down reports that four or more shots were fired — suggesting Oswald may have had an accomplice.

A New York Times news service story Wednesday said

the panel has acoustical evidence of four shots. There was no confirmation of this from the committee.

However, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the committee chairperson, told a House Administration subcommittee earlier this week that the panel was running out of money and that bills would still be outstanding for "scientific tests," including \$60,000 for acoustical tests.

These tests were reported to include analysis of any media or other tape recordings which picked up the sound of the shots when Kennedy was killed.

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Two-year-old Lorne Lehman got a break from the heat in Wake Forest, N.C. when his father drove the family lawn mower over a rubber garden hose.

VENDING MACHINE COSTS INCREASE

Bottle bill headaches for Coke

By JAMES McNALLY
State News Staff Writer
The MSU vending system will undergo some changes in late November to meet the requirements of Michigan's deposit law including a price increase for soft drinks.
The law, which goes into effect Dec. 3, is a result of the "Bottle Bill" passed in the November 1976 general election. The law requires a five-cent deposit on bottles and a ten-cent deposit on cans.
The changeover has caused serious headaches to Coca-Cola officials.
"I haven't seen anything but difficulty," said John Bissen, president of the Coca-Cola Company of Michigan and Ohio. Bissen's company holds the current contract for the campus wide distribution of soft drinks.

Due to increased handling and distribution costs, Bissen maintains prices will go up. "And I don't see where the prices are going to go back down," he added.
"There's going to be costs involved in handling these containers," said Robert Herron, vending manager for MSU's Housing and Food Services.
The price of Coca-Cola on campus is expected to go to 45 cents.
Lyle Thorburn, assistant vice president of Housing and Food Services, said some handling and distribution costs can be absorbed but increased costs will necessitate a renegotiation of the current contract with the Coca-Cola Company.
Soft drink companies must bid for vending contracts for campuswide distribution which

generally cover four or five year periods, Thorburn said.
Herron said he would like to keep the price at the machine below the 50 cent level.
A new type of container, with a pull tab that remains attached to the can, is required under the new law.
The can used will be a two-piece all-aluminum can.
Bissen said this type of can will be "totally recycled — it won't get into landfills."
Under the plan, customers can return cans to reception desks or snack shops for the

deposit, Herron explained.
Though Herron said the University's deposit-return obligation is limited to cans from campus machines, he added that a method of distinguishing between those and store-bought cans has not yet been devised.
After the planning commission voted unanimously to defer action on the rezoning-site plan review request, commission chairperson Ralph Monsma assured neighborhood residents that the planning commission staff would try to address their questions in a report by Sept. 1.
Action on Sayer's request will be postponed until the planning commission's Sept. 13 meeting.

Planners delay request to rezone 34-acre tract

A request to rezone a 34-acre parcel of land to allow construction of condominium townhouses on East Lansing's north side was delayed by the East Lansing Planning Commission Wednesday night.
Commissioners voted unanimously to defer action on the rezoning request when about 50 area residents from Tamarisk, Blanchette, Brandywine and Gainsborough streets filled the 54th District courtroom to protest the development plans.
The property, which lies east of North Harrison Road and north of Gainsborough Street, is surrounded on three sides by single-family homes.
Developer Vern Sayers, who owns the 33.8-acre land parcel, requested that the commission rezone the area from an "A-1" agriculture designation to an "R-8" residential area allowing the construction of the apartments and townhouses.
When the commission opened the meeting to public comments a parade of neighborhood residents with questions, demands, criticisms and suggestions asked the commission to further investigate the development's impact on the area before approving the site plan and rezoning the parcel.
Residents expressed concern

over the effect the new development would have on the water table and whether fences would be erected around the development's water retention basin.
They also questioned a possible increase in traffic on neighborhood streets, bussing of new residents' children to uncrowded schools and screening the parking lots adjacent to single family residences.

Wilderness survey upsets Sierra Club

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer
The U.S. Forest Service has completed a preliminary draft of its Roadless Area Review and Evaluation II and local area Sierra Club members are not happy with its implications.
RARE II addresses 2,000 areas totaling 62 million acres in the country and its final recommendations will go to the U.S. Congress for action some-

time in the next legislative session, said Grant Trigger, state Sierra Club conservation chairperson.
He added that the study evaluates current wilderness areas and will try to determine what land should be let in its natural state and how much should be developed for industry.
"They have put ceilings on the amount of wilderness that

can be maintained through their alternatives," said Jane Elder, of the Lansing area Sierra club. "Their numbers are arbitrary and don't represent the wilderness areas."
The study will classify land in one of three categories when completed, Trigger said.
He added that the three classifications are non-wilderness, which is open to industry, wilderness, which allows no roads or vehicles; and further planning, which means a clear determination can not be currently made.
RARE II will evaluate not only the western states but the reforested eastern states, as well Trigger said. He added that the study is necessary but he questioned the way it is being conducted.
Trigger criticized the preliminary draft in four main areas:
•The data is being collected by forest service personnel and

Trigger said he feels the forest service has traditionally placed more importance on developing land for lumbering rather than preserving wilderness. He said he feels the tendency may slant the data.
•The central mechanism of the study — 10 possible alternatives that offer different percentage ratios between wilderness and development — are slanted toward development.
The first nine alternatives offer between three and 36 percent wilderness and the final alternative is all or 100 percent wilderness. This does not offer a fair range of alternatives, Trigger said.
•The study itself is a bureaucratic process rather than a legislative one and therefore is done out of the public eye, Trigger said, and
•While doing the study with a computer aids efficiency, it removes a human aspect impor-

tant in evaluating wilderness areas, Trigger said.
"It is hard to say how much land should be left for wilderness and how much should be developed for its resources — timber, minerals and other things," Trigger said. "But the process should be a fair one that gives all possibilities an equal chance."
George Lundy, assistant coordinator of the 20-state eastern RARE II region, explained that the study and alternatives were created through mechanical processes trying to relate to the data that was being evaluated.
"I don't know if they (the 10 alternatives) are fair but they are what we came up with," said Wayne Allen, Rare II coordinator for the Manistee National Forest. "Maybe they would have been better if we had more time."
(continued on page 12)

DPS stumped in search for missing woman

Department of Public Safety officials said they have reached a standstill in their search for 21-year-old Wendy Bush, an MSU senior missing from campus since June 27.
Bush was last seen near the MSU Library with an unidentified male companion.
Though she regularly takes medication to control an epileptic condition, Bush disappeared without any of her medication, clothes or other personal belongings.
"There's no bad news and no good news," Sgt. Larry Lyon of the DPS said Thursday.
"We've followed up every lead and come up with nothing," he said.
Bush is 5-foot-7, weighs 145 pounds, has a pale complexion and shoulder-length near-white hair.
Lyon said "at least two" unidentified female bodies discovered in Detroit were not identified as Bush.
Bush disappeared the same day a decomposed body later identified as that of Marita Choquette, 27, of Grand Ledge, was found in a wooded area near Holt.
Choquette worked for WKAR-TV on campus. Police, however, are not linking the two incidents.
Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore said a joint task force has been formed to pursue the Choquette investigation.
The task force is composed of one officer from the Lansing, East Lansing, Grand Ledge, Ingham County Sheriff's Department, and DPS police forces and a representative from the Ingham County prosecutor's office.
Preadmore said the force has several possible suspects, but no arrests have been made.
Meanwhile, former fellow employees of Choquette have begun a reward fund for information leading to the arrest or conviction of Choquette's murderer.
Preadmore said a "Secret Witness" program is under way through the Lansing State Journal in an attempt to find clues in the investigation.

Widening of road to begin Monday

Additional construction to widen Lake Lansing Road to four lanes between Abbot and Hagadorn roads is scheduled to begin Monday to link that strip with a section west of Abbot Road widened earlier this summer.
The road work will begin at Abbot Road and extend east to within 800 feet of Hagadorn Road, said Ingham County Road Commission Chief Engineer Dan Schaeffer.
A spokesperson for T.A. Forsberg, an Okemos firm that was awarded the construction contract, said a cost estimate was not available.
Schaeffer said Monday's construction should be completed within six to eight weeks.
A spokesperson for Kagle Construction in Lansing said the road work west of Abbot Road should be completed in the fall.

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AUG

opinion

N. Y. Times case has devastating potential

The jailing of New York Times reporter Myron Farber for refusing to hand over notes on the murder trial of Mario E. Jascavech has all the potential for setting devastating precedents that could severely limit reporters trying to do their jobs.

It is fortunate the reporter happened to be employed by the prestigious and financially well-off New York Times. If it had been a medium-sized daily paper or small-

er, the reporter more than likely would have turned over his notes at the first request and he probably would have been asked to do so by his publisher. After all, how many newspapers in America can afford to employ a fleet of lawyers, take a lawsuit to the highest possible court and pay \$5,000 per day for being in contempt.

Many non-Times columnists have speculated that the Times is

using this case as a way of awakening the American public to the dangers of the recent press limitation rulings by the Supreme Court. Even if that isn't their grand scheme, the case is definitely serving to do just that — something all citizens should be grateful for.

Many journalists, trying their best to be objective, have used the argument that in some cases a reporter's privileges might be outweighed by Sixth Amendment guarantees to fair trial. This line of logic has some merit, but one has to wonder about the state of criminal investigation if a reporter can find evidence law authorities can't.

Others have tried to draw parallels between Farber's case and the subpoena of Nixon's tapes by the Supreme Court. These people have argued that the presidency has as much or more privileges than the press and he succumbed to the pressure.

In their fairness, these journalists have pointed out that special prosecutors Archibald Cox and

Leon Jaworski used better tactics than did Jascavech's attorneys. Jaworski and Cox asked for specific parts of the tapes and indicated exactly what it was they were looking for. Because of their decisiveness, the Court granted their request and ordered the tapes handed over.

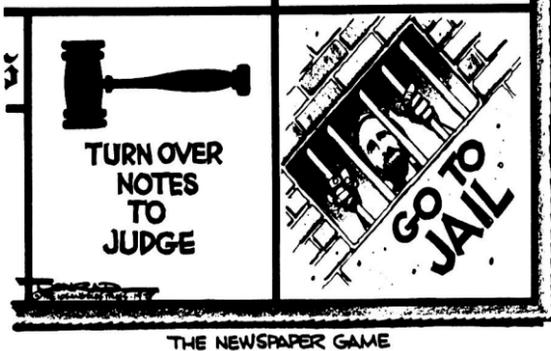
Supposedly, if Jascavech's attorneys had asked for only part of the notes instead of all of them and had said exactly what they hoped to prove instead of merely hinting that Farber had "concocted" the charges he made, then the New York Times might have handed over the notes willingly.

The crucial flaw in paralleling the Nixon case to Farber's is that Nixon was suspected of criminal activities, of doing crooked things. Farber, on the other hand, has not done anything devious. He has not committed a crime and is not even on trial.

Of course, the press is not above the law, and of course the press has no right to infringe on anyone's right to a fair trial. But neither should the press ever become an

arm of the law, be it through a request by prosecutor or defense attorney.

Unfortunately, the lower court judge has failed to see the ramifications of jailing Farber — it could be the long-predicted war between the press and the judiciary is right around the corner — but hopefully, a higher court will see the handwriting on the wall and head off the dangerous direction Farber's case seems to be taking.



THE NEWSPAPER GAME

Farewell Don Stevens

The recent announcement by MSU Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, that he would not seek re-election came as a small surprise considering his 21-year board tenure. Stevens' service came during a period of dramatic growth for MSU and great changes in higher education as a whole.

We have often disagreed with Stevens, and believe new blood is desperately needed on the board, but the sheer number of years served by Stevens is cause for some positive recognition.

The constitutional set-up — board members are nominated at party conventions — is far from perfect. Party figures, many with little or no background in education, are rewarded for their party loyalty by being nominated to run for

University trusteeships. Obviously, a political spoils system should not be used to provide leadership for Michigan's institutions of higher education.

Since board members are usually elected on the coattails of whatever party prevails in an election year, we sincerely hope the Republicans and Democrats select candidates who would best represent MSU's interests at the upcoming party conventions.

This year especially, with both incumbent board members stepping down, there is the promise of new faces and new ideas for the board as a whole. It would indeed be unfortunate if the seat went as a plum to a political hack.



Don Stevens

The State News

Friday, August 11, 1978

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

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Letters

Stories are being slanted slightly

We have read with interest recent newspaper articles concerning the possibility of a referendum on the proposed Dayton Hudson mall in November. These articles seem to imply that the Citizens for a Liveable Community are delaying a decision on the mall by not agreeing to referendum wording proposed by Dayton Hudson.

We would submit that it has been the Dayton Hudson Corp. that has delayed a referendum, because it was the Dayton Hudson Corp. that filed suit to prevent the referendum in the first place. If Dayton Hudson wants a referendum it need only drop its suit and allow the referendum petitions to be certified.

As signatories and passers of the petitions we are also concerned that the original wording of the referendum petitions not be altered. We are prepared to litigate, if necessary, to preserve the original wording of the petitions we signed rather than allow "smoke-filled-room" deliberations determine the issue upon which we, as citizens of East Lansing, are allowed to vote.

Joey Reagan
513 Dorothy
Ed Weiss
723 West Grand River

probably quite satisfied with the status quo — the church introduced drastic changes through the Second Vatican Council and has been wrestling with the ramifications ever since. Today women as well as men are invited to share roles once only allowed to priests. The laity have assumed roles of responsibility in the church unheard of 20 years ago. That there is a long way to go is obvious but to introduce radical changes overnight would be unwise.

Implications that the church ought to reconsider its doctrines in order to "lure" young people or to align with contemporary social movements ignores that which many religions value — a commitment to an ethical or moral code.

As your editorial points out, the pope's stand on abortion and contraception have not earned him the favor of the public. But that a man such as Paul VI who was outspoken against war, begged and prayed for world peace, offered himself in exchange for hostages held by terrorists and effected the changes of Vatican II should be labeled archaic, closed-minded and insensitive to the laity, baffles me.

Ed Kolanski

Shanahan is just Catholic Church as deceitful not "archaic"

On Aug. 9 the State News offered its recognition of the passing of Pope Paul VI as well as a brief analysis of his papacy, the state of the Catholic Church and offered a suggestion that perhaps the papacy itself ought to be abolished.

Whether 550 million Catholics would consider their church a "needlessly conservative influence" is questionable. An established institution such as the Catholic Church has adopted through its centuries of existence traditions designed to meet the spiritual needs of its people. Change in such an established institution, serving people worldwide does not occur spontaneously — nor should it.

That the church is stagnated or "archaic" is contrary to the evidence of the past 20 years. At the risk of alienating millions

S.M. VanDer Maas
140 Cedar St.

VIEWPOINT: AUTO ZOMBIES

Pedestrians of the world unite!

By JOHN H. DAVENPORT

I should like to avail myself of your columns to issue a cordial invitation to all permanent residents of this community to join a new organization of which I am at present the sole member. There are no dues and no regular meetings and the only requirements for membership are:

- that one not be an owner or driver of any self-propelled vehicle permitted to use the public highways; and
- that one have the courage to assert his or her right of way over the drivers of such vehicles.

The name I have tentatively selected for the organization is "Pedestrians Against Autistic Automobile Zombies (PAAAZ)" but we may run a contest, if sufficient interest is shown, to choose a better name. Also, I should like to know if members who fulfill the above requirements would like to include as associate members any persons who have at any time suffered the loss or injury of another near and dear to them through the behavior of the aforementioned zombies, yet still retain their mania for driving.

Inauguration ceremonies will be repeatedly held whenever and wherever three or four of us are gathered together at a crosswalk or intersection on Grand River Avenue,

or the various speedways around the campus, and have the time and inclination to cross as slowly as possible against oncoming traffic. Any who dart or run across at such times will suffer the penalty of being hooted and jeered at by their fellow members.

What has triggered my announcement of this new action organization is, as you may imagine, an incident in which I personally was walking "with the WALK" signal" across an intersection in downtown East Lansing this evening, carefully watching out of the corner of my eye an automobile making a left turn. (Skilled and still-living pedestrians know that zombies must be carefully watched at all times everywhere.) When I nimbly sidestepped the sweet young thing who was making the turn, cigarette fashionably held between the fingers of her right hand, she put on her brakes in time to bring me level with her rolled-up window and, totally unnerved, made the customary banal statement, "But I didn't see you at all!" This would have been quite sufficient, but for some reason quite unfathomable to me added, "I wasn't trying to hit you!"

So hostilities have been officially undeclared. Pedestrians of East Lansing, unite! You have nothing to lose but your brains, liver and lights. You have your dignity to maintain. Are you worthy of the challenge? Then prove it!

Davenport is fine, upstanding East Lansing pedestrian

Pope had more than 'good intent'

Renaldo Migaldi's opinion on Pope Paul's death was not worthy of expression. While his immediate reaction may have been, "Hey come on, show a little respect," he totally failed to show that respect in his writing.

To "pretty much reject everything the papacy stands for" is to misinterpret what it means to be Catholic.

The pope is the head of the world's oldest and largest welfare organization; the Catholic church. This church has clothed, fed, and cared for more poor and oppressed throughout the world than any other. The much-criticized "wealth" the church owns is in fact remnants of Middle Age and Renaissance art from the time the church was the only global organization.

To cut at the pope's Philippine visit, as Migaldi did, is to know nothing of Catholic relief. The pope wasn't in Manila on vacation, you know. Criticizing the "scowling guards" is also unjustified; it was in Manila that Pope Paul was almost assassinated.

Paul was a man who fought the stupidity of religious war. Man's determination to kill to prove the righteousness of his god was ugly in the sight of the church.

One must give credit to the men and women who give up everything to care for human beings of all denominations, as priests, nuns and yes, even popes.

It takes a person of rare courage willing to exchange his life for former Premier

Aldo Moro — Pope Paul was such a man. So one needn't agree with papal encyclicals to concede that Pope Paul worked hard for life, peace and God. These are so much more than "good intentions."

Henry E. Sosa
341 Evergreen 6F

'U' has enough traffic already

As a confirmed pedestrian, I was alarmed to note that MSU President Edgar L. Harden and East Lansing Mayor George

Griffiths were planning to discuss a cross-campus highway proposal. I am hoping for a brief, terse discussion!

This campus is no place to put a highway through. As it is, MSU has more than enough traffic problems, without the added complications this highway would cause.

The possibilities for confusion alone are mindboggling. I, myself, have always wondered who designed the campus street system. I've speculated that whoever did was either drunk at the time, or had the most warped sense of humor since Cesare Borgia. One wrong turn on this campus can get you totally lost, the wrong way in a one way street, and going in circles. The added traffic of a potential highway would easily cause this confusion. On the streets,

accidents are but a short step from confusion.

I do not relish tire tracks on my corduroys. I have enough trouble getting to class and trying to convince drivers that a YIELD sign does not mean victims ahead!

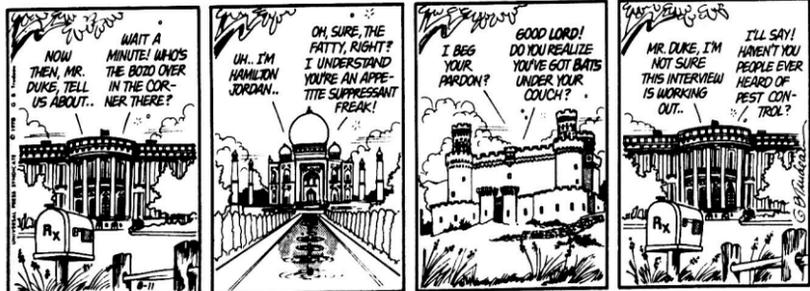
A widening of Grand River Avenue, which has lots of nice traffic lights, is much more desirable than more through traffic on campus.

Being a pedestrian student is difficult enough with cars, trucks, and don't forget bicycles, without dealing with cross-campus highways. After all, some profs won't take a dying declaration as an excuse to miss a final!

Henry E. Sosa
341 Evergreen 6F

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Grunts, thumps fill Jenison gyms

The Jenison Field house gymnasiums have been alive with echos of grunts and thumps all week as about 250 gymnasts, aged 7 to 20-years old, from schools and clubs all over the country train here at the National Summer Gymnastics clinic.

George Szygula, clinic director and MSU gymnastics coach, coordinated the program.

The students vary in ability and level of experience and were grouped accordingly for training this week. Liz Hunter, a high school student from Livonia, said. They range from beginners to state champions and competitors in the Junior Olympics and have been training in all areas of gymnastics.

The strained faces and muscles of the male gymnasts revealed the challenge which the high bars, rings, side horse and parallel bars present to anyone who wishes to master those skills.

The female gymnasts worked to perfect their skills on the balance beam and uneven bars. Tumbling, vaulting and floor exercises

Gymnasts from all over U.S. converge on 'U' for workshop

were practiced by all the gymnasts. "It's been hard. You really get sore," said two young women reflecting on the week's activities.

Dan McClain, a gymnast from Ann Arbor, agrees that the clinic is a challenge.

"But," he said, "it is a personal challenge against yourself rather than a competition against others. Actually, it is five days of hard work-out. We practice hard and work on correcting and perfecting the basic skills.

"They don't teach you any new tricks as a required part of the clinic, but the good thing is that if you want to learn a particular trick, you have the advantage of training with several coaches who each have different ways of explaining how to do it," McClain explained.

Karen, a 10-year-old gymnast from Chicago, was also pleased with the program.

One of the reasons she feels the clinic has been so good is because "they have real good spotters here. You feel confident enough to try a trick that you were afraid to try."

The coaches on staff range in experience from third and fourth year college students to former Big Ten champions.

One of these is Charlie DuBois who, in his 70s, is the oldest member of the staff. A retired engineer from Purdue University, he now coaches gymnastics in Tennessee. Coach Muzyczko of Illinois is another former Big Ten champion.

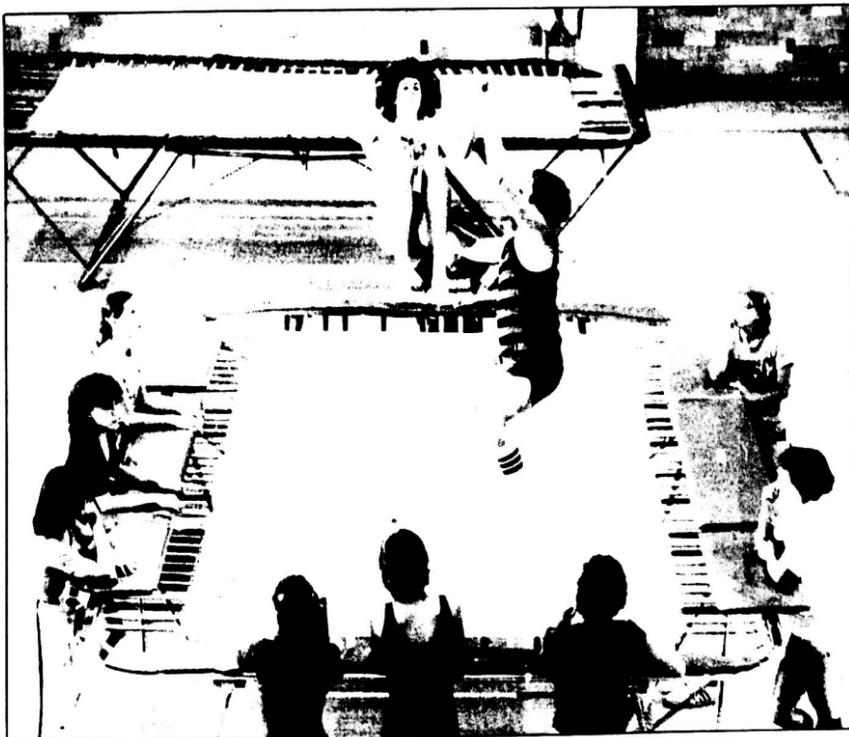
In addition to experienced coaches, the students found the opportunity to meet people from other states, another benefit the clinic offers. They were able to observe the tricks that other gymnasts are doing.

Coach Szygula said this exposure to so many other gymnasts and their techniques along with the advantage of being able to draw on the experience of many coaches is what makes the clinic a unique opportunity for the participants.

The National Summer Gymnastics Clinic is one of the largest and oldest of its kind. MSU has hosted the clinic for 18 of its 21 years.

The week culminated with the "Nite of Stars", a performance which was given for the public Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse that featured the outstanding gymnasts and some of the coaches.

"Nite of Stars" included dance, jazz and comedy routines along with some of the tricks which the students were taught this week.



Story by Sheryl Holmes

Photos by Bob Stern

AUG

entertainment

30th ANNUAL NOMINATIONS MADE

'Holocaust' top Emmy nominee

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NBC's *Holocaust*, a drama of Jewish suffering and heroism in the face of Nazi atrocities in World War II, dominated the nominations Thursday for the 30th annual Emmy Awards.

The nine-hour mini-series, written by Gerald Green, received 16 nominations, nearly twice as many as any other program. Aired last April, it is NBC's highest-rated program of all time and second only to ABC's *Roots* as the most watched show in television history.

CBS's *All in the Family* and NBC's *King* each received nine nominations, and eight apiece went to NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, CBS's *Carol Burnett Show*, CBS's *M*A*S*H* and ABC's *Ben Vereen — His Roots*.

Receiving seven nominations were ABC's *Family*, NBC's *Our*

Town, ABC's *Washington: Behind Closed Doors*, and NBC's *Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women*.

In all, NBC received 123 nominations, ABC 92, CBS 88, PBS 32 and syndicated shows 13. The nominations cover shows broadcast between March 14, 1977, and June 30, 1978.

The Emmy Awards will be presented by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences on Sunday, Sept. 17, in a CBS telecast from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, where Thursday's nominations were announced.

Holocaust was nominated as the outstanding limited series, and Michael Moriarty, as the Nazi official, and Fritz Weaver, as the Jewish doctor, were nominated for best lead actor in a limited series. Rosemary Harris, who played Weaver's wife, and Meryl Streep, her Christian daughter-in-law, were nominated as best lead actresses in a limited series.

Galumphing Gourmet

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Staff Writer

OK, so I'm a gourmet. At least occasionally. And if my pride as a true connoisseur carries over into other aspects of my life — who can blame me?

So I hope the subject matter of today's column won't be considered offensive by those too short-sighted to see its practical implications.

Let's talk about dog food.

My dog Piggly (as in Piggly Wiggly) is a good dog. She's eight years old, a faithful friend, and she wouldn't hurt a flea. Literally. But, dog or no dog, Piggly lives up to her name at dinner time. Piggly'll eat *anything* that isn't crawling off her plate (or moving too fast), which is OK by me 'cause sometimes *anything* is what she gets.

Let's face it: It's a dog's life for both me and Piggly. Seems like I never have enough cash to give my doggie the fine food she deserves. When my mother used to keep Piggly down in Florida, the dog's table scraps were usually more appetizing than my own dinner. Now that Piggly's a real Michigan dog, she's forced to eat my table scraps — and since there's no doggie bags at Taco Bell, she takes what she gets and asks no questions.

So dog food it is.

Forget those TV commercials — "my dog is so finicky he won't eat anything but new Dog Cheese-o's" — at least as far as Piggly's concerned. Sure she'll eat Dog Cheese-o's but she's not particular. Anything that comes in a can sends her to doggie nirvana, so you can bet I'm a happy guy when good ol' Pigs (her "pet" name) glances up at me appreciatively while she slurping down a can of Rival's finest chow. The food goes down in seconds, and Piggly comes running out of the kitchen just begging for more.

But I know all too well the dangers of over-feeding your doggie, so I plan Piggly's meals out strategically. When I've got the "good" stuff — say the 49-cent cans of Alpo beef stew or horsemeat — I give it to her right away, before she even comes up looking at me longingly (her prime trick for top eats; this dog's no dummy). That way she knows she's getting the healthy master-doggie love

she needs.

On the other hand, there's the times that I've gotta look for pennies under the seat of my car to buy my own food, let alone Piggly's. Those are the days she gets the infamous Vets dog food, the stuff that comes in the red can with a conspicuously-placed "contains 100 percent of the vitamins and minerals your doggie needs" proclamation right next to the 29-cent tagged price. She gets this stuff considerably later in the day — when she's so hungry she doesn't care what she's getting, so long as it's food.

Vets may have all the right vitamins, but somehow I get the feeling I'm turning Piggly into a vegetarian every time she eats it. For variety, I give her liver-flavor, chicken-flavor, horsemeat-flavor (an interesting concept, certainly) along with the occasional dog-food flavor, whatever that may be. "Flavor," I think, is the operant word here.

Cycle is always A-OK with Piggly; being part of an Italian family, there may be a possibility that she sees some sort of meatball tie-in when she eats it. I get her the Cycle for "older" dogs, but somehow I don't think she notices the difference.

Ken-L Ration doesn't seem to excite Piggly any more than Vets does; I don't get the appreciative glances upward from the doggie-dish that I've come to know and love when I serve Alpo.

I will say this: Gainesburgers, Prime, and any other dried food is unquestionably Piggly's number-one fave. If it comes wrapped in a cellophane bag — Purina Dog Chow doesn't, and Piggly knows it — then Piggly'll down it immediately, no questions asked. She especially enjoys the food that looks good to humans — Gainesburgers with cheese, Ken-L Ration with "marbled chunks" of God-knows-what, and of course, doggie biscuits.

Hey, I love my dog, understand? And I wanna keep her in good shape. So sometimes she eats better than me, sometimes she doesn't. Doggie health is certainly as important as human health, at least as far as I'm concerned, and dogs can't run out to the corner 7-11 everytime they want a snack. As Piggly herself once wisely said: "Woof-woof!" Roughly translated, that means "Let's eat," and I for one, am not gonna argue.



JOHN NEILSON

I have a T-shirt; therefore I am

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

One day not too long ago, after a five-day concert spree that left me giddy about rock 'n' roll, I happened to be walking up the stairs of the 541 Building with my Ramones button pinned proudly to my alleged chest. Looking up over my shoulder I noticed a pair of women descending my way, each in full Ramones regalia — buttons, T-shirts, pins, etc. Upon seeing my button the pair greeted me like a long-lost friend, much to my confusion and delight.

A short stroll down Grand River never fails to illustrate this phenomenon. Adidas, Budweiser, "save the whales," Peter Frampton, Chevy, marijuana, MSU, "Me, I'm the One," this race or that festival — the list is incredible. Even such staid institutions as the State News have special T-shirts in the works.

That organizations and causes would go out of their way to produce promotional goods comes as no surprise. As far as they're concerned it's advertising, pure and simple — and inexpensive advertising at that. In fact, more often than not we pay these groups for the privilege of displaying their messages.

Our reasons for wearing T-shirts with logos and promotional trinkets seem undeniably more complex. A number of easy answers suggest themselves, such as the thought that owners of rock shirts want merely to share in the glory of their favorite star; or that it reflects missionary tendencies on the part of the wearer.

I can't help speculating that we enjoy the sense of community we derive from wearing these trinkets. As I discovered through my Ramones-friends, buttons, pins, and other promotional items are like the signs of a secret society, making it easy for members to identify one another. When I see someone wearing a Rolling Stones shirt, I know that person and I have at least one thing in common (we paranoics find these things comforting). Actually, I can assume that we have several things in common, because a Rolling Stones person is usually quite different than a McCartney person, if you catch my drift.

As you can see, one effect of these goods is that they tend to either confirm or alter your first impression of the wearer. As a rule, I try to avoid people that wear Adidas shirts or ones that advertise so-called muscle cars. Punk rock shirts, if not too garish, bring out the underdog spirit in me, while beer slogans leave me cold. And even if someone looks like a total geek he could score some points for good taste by wearing an Eno button. I'd even offer to buy it from him.

What it all comes down to, I guess, is identity. Each name or slogan we display shows a facet of our personality — if you wear a lot of these one could build up fairly accurate composite picture of the "you" inside.

Of course it's simplistic, but we do it all the time. We judge someone displaying Budweiser and Boston different from someone wearing "save the whales"/Tom Robbins/Jackson Browne or Kiss Army shirts with marijuana-leaf buttons. Assuming we don't wear them for their utilitarian purposes alone, the fact that we have chosen to draw attention to these particular interests of ours should tell something about us.

Which is probably what we've been trying to do all along. So what if Joey Heatter-ton likes Sealy Posturpedic mattresses and Joe Namath wears panty hose — here's a chance for the less-than-stellar people in our society to endorse their favorite products, while at the same time telling the world "Look at me! I like _____!"

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Elvis memorial LPs exploitive junk

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

This month marks the first anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, and the grave dancers are more abundant than ever. Everything from Elvis salt-and-pepper shakers to Elvis clones are available, and it has become so bad that a 19-year-old woman is soon scheduled to undergo plastic surgery in an effort to become the "world's first female Elvis impersonator." Elvis Presley dedicated his entire career to bringing quality entertainment to his fans, and it's a real tragedy that his memory is being turned into such a blasphemy.

Quality is something one might expect, however, from RCA, Elvis' record label, and Colonel Tom Parker, his manager. Unfortunately, this isn't the case. On second thought, perhaps it shouldn't be expected from Parker, whose

continuous P.T. Barnum antics make him the man who invented rock 'n roll hype. The Colonel and RCA have released two "new" albums in the year since the King's death — *He Walks Beside Me* (AFL 1-2772) and *Elvis Sings For Children (and Grownups Too!)* (LPL 1-2901). The whole intent behind both seems to be exploitative capitalism and little else.

Despite the recent negative media reports, there were few people in musical history who could belt out a song like Elvis did, and he kept belting them out until the day he died. (I saw him perform in Saginaw three months before his death.) Problem is that after his Army stint and subsequent "taming," Elvis started to belt out almost anything that was put in front of him. During the later years of his career, Elvis continued to produce an occasional great rocker (i.e., "Burning Love,

"Promised Land") and many spine-tingling emotive vocals (i.e., "The Wonder Of You," "If I Can Dream," "Hurt," etc.). Unfortunately, there seemed to be just as many throwaways issued with the good.

It has often been written that the Colonel had little if anything to do with the musical aspects of the King's career, but, aside from the "new" LPs, there is a documented story that proves the contrary. When Elvis was planning his 1968 "comeback" television special, the Colonel originally wanted him to perform an hour of commercial Christmas music to fit the season. The show's directors, on the other hand, gave Elvis complete artistic control of the show, allowing him to choose the musical content, and asking the Colonel to kindly bow out.

The result was perhaps the greatest achievement of the King's career — his final moment of black-leathered rock 'n roll grace and glory: young and beautiful forever. After that, the Colonel took control again, and the slow decline began.

The two "new" LP's illustrate effectively some of the poorer songs Elvis found himself recording, and an even clearer example of the Colonel's "sucker-born-every-minute" philosophy. *He Walks Beside Me* was released shortly after Elvis' death, and it is perfect for gullible, zealous religious fanatics, some of whom Elvis appealed to. The man was practically still warm in his grave, and the Colonel released a record called "He Walks Beside Me" (get it?). Of course, this may have been inevitable, as Elvis and "He" (and possibly Bing during his heyday) are the only first names in Western history that are universally recognized.



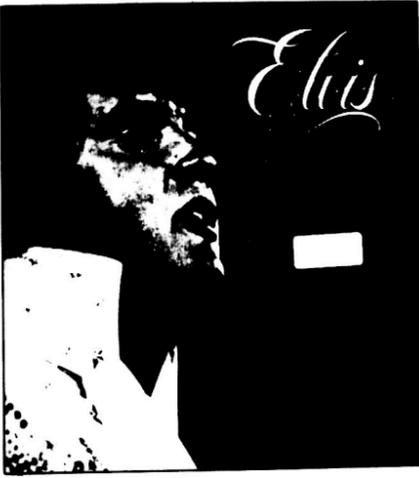
There is no reason whatsoever to recommend this album. It includes what is supposedly "an unreleased version" of "If I Can Dream," but is actually the original version before major production. As a result, it doesn't match the first. There are versions of "The Impossible Dream" and "Where Did They Go, Lord" (so what?), plus a re-release of Elvis' "How Great Thou Art," which I've always despised, but if you like it, it can be found elsewhere.

Elvis Sings For Children is a total repackaging. Even so, it fares much better than the religious vinyl. The "kiddie" concept is just a device to re-release some of these songs. For example, the inclusion of "Let Me Be Your Teddy Bear" makes little sense, as the type of bear El sings about isn't the type most parents would want in bed with their little girl. The LP includes the more juvenile-

oriented songs from the King's mid-60s movies (i.e., a "rock version" of "Old MacDonald" — yeeeh!), and is notable only for the inclusion of "Old Shep," from his first LP, in original mono. Until now, it has only been available in terrible-sounding reprocessed stereo.

The saddest part is that there are tons of unreleased Elvis material, including a terrific mid-50s jam session between the King, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, and Johnny Cash (Can you imagine that?!). Whether it will be released is anybody's guess. Colonel Tom Parker was recently quoted in *Creem* as saying, "Ah'm just pretending that the boy's back in the Army." That boy was the King of Rock 'n Roll.

Colonel Tom Parker is one person I'd like to kick where it hurts.



Kevin Ayers returns to experimental music

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Kevin Ayers is one of rock's more eccentric songwriters. His best work has always been characterized by a unique quirkiness — an offbeat lyrical sense coupled with a bizarre musical arrangement. However, in recent years his work has steadily become less inventive, to the point where on one album he even brought in the ever-commercial Elton John to play keyboards.

With his new album, *Rainbow Takeaway* (Harvest import, SHSP 4085) Ayers seems to be checking the trend set on his last few albums. He has allowed himself to experiment

again, and as a result his new material is easily his best since *Confessions of Dr. Dream*, which he released in 1974.

Kevin Ayers was a member of the original Soft Machine, and members of that group accompanied him on his first solo album, *Joy of a Toy*. This set a precedent, and for a long while the musicians on Ayers' albums were the cream of England's avant-garde rock scene. Mike Oldfield played in Ayers' band *The Whole World* at the age of 17, and artists such as Steve Hillage, Nico, Eno, John Cale, and composer David Bedford have contributed their talents to his LPs. Ayers' songwriting is ex-

tremely eclectic. He is equally adept at screeching rock dirges or serene ballads, and over the years he has dabbled in calypso, blues, French cafe-stylings, sombre space-rock, and a host of other musical styles.

On *Rainbow Takeaway*, for example, "Blaming it all on Love" is a crooner's delight which Ayers delivers handsomely in his deep, lush voice. "Strange Song" has an air of child-like innocence to it, while "Hat Song" is an odd sing-along reminiscent of the Bozo Dog Doo-Dah Band. "Goodnight Goodnight" is built on a shuffling Latin rhythm, while the title song is a rocking number about lost love.

Where this album really shines, however, is on "Ballad of a Salesman Who Sold Himself" and "A View From a Mountain," two songs that run together to dominate the album's first side. They build on a throbbing bass pulse and Ayers' equally deep singing,

highlighted by spare and haunting guitar and keyboards. The stripped-to-the-bones arrangement is extremely effective, making this his best effort in years.



A&M brings varied sounds with Jones, LTD, Mangione, Smith

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Reviewer

After years of producing good theme songs for Redd Foxx and Bill Cosby, Quincy Jones has shown that he is not to be counted out of the pop market.

His latest release, *Quincy Jones sounds . . . And Stuff Like That*, (A&M SP-4685), is one fans have been waiting for. *Sounds* takes Jones from the silver screen and places him in the disco halls of America. He has always been able to collect the best talent around for his recordings and this album is no different.

Jones took three of the best voices in R & B and put them together on one tune, *Stuff Like That*, and it has become one of the album's most-played tunes. With the vocals of Nick Ashford, Valerie Simpson and Chaka Kahn, Jones couldn't miss.

The cut and the album have all the right ingredients for success. But that is not the only tune that shines on this album.

"Love, I Never Had It So Good," featuring Patti Austin, is as lovely a tune as any produced lately. Austin is featured throughout the album. It is her golden voice, along with Jones' composing expertise, that makes this tune a success. Their rendition of the Stevie Wonder tune "Super Woman (Where Were You When I Needed You)" is extremely beautiful. It's her voice that accentuates this tune, not Jones' instrumentation.

Also on A&M is LTD's *Togetherness* (A&M SP-4705). This album is one that finally shows LTD's talent. After years of producing only one good tune on each of their albums, LTD has produced an album with many good tunes.

They open with "Hold On (When Love Is

Gone)," an upbeat funky tune that can't help but make the average disco-goer want to dance. After this they relax a little before breaking out with "Jam" another dance tune.

The entire album is better than any they have produced to date. Their best tune is "Concentrate On You," a mellow song that sets the tone for the rest of the album.

Although Jones and LTD have good material behind them, two other A&M artists don't. William D. Smith's newest release *Smitty* (A&M SP-4693) has a few good tunes on it. But Gap Mangione's *Suite Lady* (A&M SP-4694) leaves a lot to be desired.

Smith opens with a fast and snazzy tune entitled "Sweetie Pie." After this tune the album seems to go down hill. The only other good tune is "Right Feeling at The Wrong Time." Other than these two, there is little to the album.

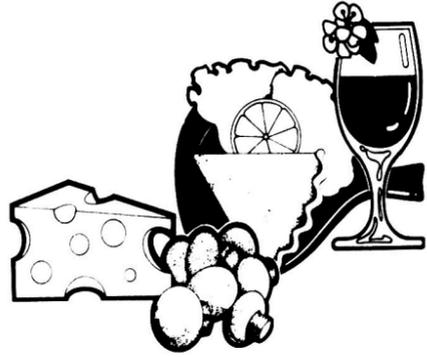
But when compared to Gap Mangione, Smith has a nice album.

Mangione borders too far on the absurd and ridiculous when playing. His music is lined with gimmicks and loud sounds.

Mangione starts off with the raw, driving power of the keyboards before he adds orchestration and French horns. Mangione relies too heavily on the prefabricated sound of the studios. His keyboard playing is excellent, but the way it's blended with violins and French horns isn't especially well done.

On "I Don't Know," Mangione derives raw musical power from his basic instruments. By doing this he captures the listeners' attention and ear. But he loses it each time he adds some weird sound to the tune. Mangione's album and music is hard to comprehend. It takes a while to get used to. This is definitely one album this reviewer wouldn't rush out and buy.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



PANTREE QUICHE: A RESOUNDING SUCCESS

The PanTree, the restaurant which has popularized quiche in this area over the past year, continues to build on its reputation for special food at responsible prices.

Last week alone, the PanTree served 1700 quiches, with 500 of those to happy people having a free Mushroom and Swiss Cheese Quiche with a coupon which appeared in the *State News* and the *State Journal*. The coupon is valid until the 15th of this month.

The overwhelming popularity of the PanTree quiche seems to be a result of the combination of quality and value. Each of the 6 PanTree quiches is made with the best ingredients, including real cream, and are a surprisingly affordable gourmet "change of pace".

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Because of the PanTree's increasing popularity, the restaurant is often filled to capacity during peak hours. To encourage people to eat lunch later or dine early, PanTree customers are getting 20% knocked off their checks between 2 and 5 p.m. This special will continue for the rest of the summer.

OTHER NEWS

The PanTree is also unique in that it maintains a parking lot in the heart of East Lansing, and it will soon have a better one. This week, extensive renovations of the facility will begin. The work should be completed sometime next week...The Orange Blossom Special has captivated PanTree customers, and will now be served from 7 o'clock in the morning on because of the drink's popularity with breakfast. A delicious blend of fresh-squeezed orange juice and champagne, it's a great way to get a special morning after off on the right side of the bed... Coming soon: smoked Ham and sharp Cheddar Cheese Quiche...mmmm.

This Weekend:

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

If you're into theater, you can look forward to a lot of possibilities for fun this weekend. If not, you'd better buy a couple of paperbacks or something. Here's the line-up:

Lansing Community College is staging *No, No Nanette* through Sunday at Lansing Riverfront Park's saltshed amphitheater. This Broadway comedy is set in 1925 and features the popular showtunes "Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy." Reserved seat tickets are available at the Center for the Arts for \$5, while general admission tickets at \$4 each will be sold at the Art Center, Knapp's, Marshall Music and L.C.C. as well. Call 373-7214 for more information.

Andros and the Lion, an Italian Renaissance interpretation of Aesop's children's tale, will be performed Sunday at 1 p.m. by the Arts Encounter company. Admission is only \$1 for the show, which will be held at the Center for the Arts in Lansing. For more information call 372-4636.

You're a *Good Man*, *Charlie Brown* will open the 1978-79 season of the Okemos Barn Theater this weekend. Showtime is at 8 p.m. each night, and reservations may be made by calling 349-4340.

The BoarsHead Theater in Grand Ledge is continuing their presentation of *Fiddler on the Roof*, the famous story of the plight of Jews in a small village in Czarist Russia. All BoarsHead plays are performed at the Ledges Playhouse in Fitzgerald Park, and ticket reservations can be made by calling the box office at 484-7805.

By the way, if you see *Fiddler on the Roof* tonight, be sure to stick around and catch the performance by BoarsHead apprentice group, the Oxtail Troupe. Immediately after the main performance they will present *The Night the Radio Got Wired*, an original radio (?) mystery drama, at no extra charge. A bargain at twice the price.

Well, if you're still with me this far, I can assure you that there are a few non-theatrical events in town this weekend. Two, to be exact.

The first is a new exhibit at Kresge Art Gallery on "The Twentieth Century." The exhibit includes a recently-acquired set of photographs by famed Civil War photographer Matthew Brady and the "Shoot" series of serigraphs by German printmaker Richard Linder. Other artists represented include Picasso, Leger, Warhol, Oldenburg and Rauschenberg.

Finally, science fiction fans should be happy to hear that for the first time ever Lansing Star Trek fans will be getting together for a local convention this weekend. The event will take place at the Holiday Inn on S. Cedar today through Sunday, and events will include an Art Show, Trivia Contest, and a Trekkie "Gong Show." Now here's the good part: admission is \$1.50 daily per person OR \$6 for three days (?). Just be happy that it doesn't last a week.

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sports

Martin still discontented with Jackson's behavior

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The wound is healing nicely, but the scar is still there and it shows up clearly every time Billy Martin talks about Reggie Jackson.

Given his choice, the former Yankee manager and manager to be again in 1980, would just as soon forget about all his troubles with the club, and with Jackson as well, but he can't.

Everywhere he goes, people keep asking him questions and inevitably they get around to the key one: Do you think Reggie Jackson caused your resignation?

That question came up again Wednesday when for the first time since tendering his resignation on July 24 in Kansas City, Martin got together with reporters at an informal luncheon also attended by his agent, Doug Newton, and Mickey Morabito, the Yankees' public relations chief.

"Basically, that's true," Martin responded to the question of whether Reggie Jackson was primarily responsible for what happened to him.

"That," he went on, "and a slip of the tongue."

Now he was talking about that widely circulated statement of his, the one in which he referred to Jackson and George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner.

"They deserve each other," Martin said. "One's a born liar, the other's convicted."

"I didn't mean it at George," Martin explained at Wednesday's luncheon. "I was mad at the other guy. Why? I'll tell you why. Here we had won five games, the club was happy and this guy comes back following a five-day suspension and wouldn't admit he made a mistake. If he came back and said, 'I messed up,' I'd say that's quite a guy. But he didn't. And when he said I hadn't spoken to him in a year and a half, that was a lie."

The Jackson "mistake" Martin referred to had to do with a piece of insubordination in the Yankees Royals' game of July 17. Jackson had been ordered to bunt, but after taking a strike, he was given the sign to swing away. Yankee Coach Dick Howser made sure Jackson understood the sign by summoning him from the batter's box and telling him, "Billy wants you to swing away."

Instead of swinging away, though, Jackson bunted foul twice and was called out on

strikes.

"He said he bunted because he was thinking of the next hitter, Lou Piniella," Martin commented. "Did it ever occur to him they might walk Piniella? That's what they pay managers for — to think about the next hitter."

"I still don't have any malice or dislike in my heart for Reggie Jackson," Martin said, and he sounded sincere in saying it. "I've done everything I can to help the young man. Now he has to help himself. I've never looked at Reggie Jackson as a superstar because he's never shown me he's a superstar. I've never put him above Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles, Chris Chambliss, Willie Randolph, or Mickey Rivers. There were times when I put Fred Stanley above Reggie Jackson. I'll tell you this much: No player can dictate policy to a manager. When he does, you don't need a manager."

Martin revealed he went through a night of inner torment before writing out his resignation.

"I couldn't sleep that night at all," Martin said. "I got up the next morning early and called him." He motioned toward his agent. "He was kind of shocked."

Once again, Martin repeated there is nothing wrong with his health and he could manage again tomorrow if he had to.

"I haven't lost a game on TV," he laughed. "The other night I was watching the game and fell asleep. Do I miss managing? Sure I do. I've seen a couple of games from the box in the ballpark and I saw things I hadn't seen before. I saw Cliff Johnson move inside and out when he was catching. When he moved to the outside, Rich Gossage threw it inside and Johnson never came close to the ball."

"You sit up there and observe and bite your lip. I don't want to say this should've been done and that should've been done. That's wrong. I don't want to do that."

Tonight in Oklahoma City, Martin will put on his Yankee uniform again before the regularly scheduled American Association game there and conduct a clinic for kids. His buddy, Mickey Mantle, with whom he's planning to open a camp for underprivileged kids, will be there also to give a hitting exhibition.

"I'll bring both my uniforms along, my home and road ones," Martin said, smiling. "Either way, he's always ready to go."

COUNTING ON RUNNING ATTACK

Corso sees Indiana improving

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer
Editor's note: This is the fourth of 10 articles in which the State News will look at the football prospects for each of the Big Ten schools.

It has been a long, uphill battle for Lee Corso ever since he came to Indiana six years ago.

Corso saw his team muster five wins in his first three seasons at the helm. Yet the last two seasons, the Hoosiers have finished in the upper division of the Big Ten giving Corso the feeling that he has finally seen "the light at the end of the tunnel."

"We have gone from eight to seven to six to four to three in Big Ten losses," Corso said. "We're improving."

Indiana's football team may not be the top attraction in the Big Ten, but Corso, personally, draws a crowd with his colorful sense of humor. He likes to measure the team's progress by its play against Michigan and Ohio State.

"We want to keep moving up on Michigan and Ohio State," Corso said. "Then, when they make a mistake, we beat them and then quit."

"We had 7-0 and 7-6 leads against Ohio State. Now that's

progress. I told the referee I wanted to quit after we took the lead, the ref said, 'you're nuts, son.' I said, 'so what?' Woody Hayes then got a chance to talk to his players at halftime and that was it."

Although Michigan isn't on Indiana's schedule, Corso is still willing to evaluate them.

"There ain't anybody who thinks they can beat Ohio State or Michigan. They may catch them once a year... on grass."

But besides his humor, Corso does have some talent on his squad worth showing, especially in the running game.

With quarterback Scott Arnett leading the option, Indiana was third in rushing in the Big Ten last year behind Ohio State and Michigan.

Although the Hoosiers lost the Big Ten's second-leading rusher in Ric Enis, they do have tailback Darrick Burnett, who gained 774 yards last year, and fullback Tony D'Orazio, who ran for 491 yards, returning. What may be an even bigger plus is the return of Mark Harkrader, the Big Ten's first freshman to rush over 1,000 yards in 1976. Harkrader missed all of last season with a knee injury.

"We have six guys on our offense that I would not exchange for anyone else in the

conference," Corso said. "The key to our offense is balance. Whatever the defense gives to us we'll take. The secret to a good offense, though, is when you can move the ball even



Scott Arnett

when they know what you're going to do."

Corso feels the key to the offense is Arnett.

"There's only one yardstick to measuring quarterbacks," Corso said. "Does he take the team down and score? That's the quarterback's responsibility. That is what Scott does."

The main problems for the Hoosiers this year will be receiving, with the loss of their top receiver of the last four years Keith Calvin, and de-

fense. The defense allowed more points last year than the offense could score and was seventh in the Big Ten.

"As our defense gets faster, we'll get better," Corso said. "We like speed so we can get people around the football."

Corso feels the defense, offensive line and kicking game are the most important parts to build a winner.

"Those three things take the longest to build, too," Corso said.

David Freud will lead the kicking game. He was the team's leading scorer last year with 55 points.

Corso feels an important ingredient to the team is the respect given by his players.

"I'm a family concept man," Corso said. "So far, I've had five players from broken homes and that's all. To me, that's an amazing statistic. I think there is a correlation between that and winners."

So how do you get respect from your players?

"You have to tell them the truth," Corso said. "That's the only way. You can't motivate

your players unless they respect you."

Corso also wants his team to be respected by the other Big Ten schools.

Indiana



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IM Notes

By Monday, the men's IM playoffs will be narrowed down to four teams. The semi-finals are scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday and the finals are scheduled for 7 p.m. on the same day. The teams still alive up to last night are Buzco, Faggots Breath II, Strohs Throwaways, Franky's Farkels, Sports Lettering, Lee's Boys, Power Elite, Alpha, Time Out and Bash.

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Poet Allen Ginsberg (center) is led from a demonstration at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant on Wednesday after a "die-in" in which 70 protestors were arrested.

MAN RESPONSIBLE FOR 29 CRIMES

Police stymied by Detroit rapist

DETROIT UPI — Despite a massive search by dozens of police officers and the questioning of hundreds of suspects, police say they have no good clues in their search for a rapist who has resumed his attacks in a north side neighborhood. The rapes began last August and continued throughout the winter but suddenly stopped in February. After five months, the rapes began again, and since July 14 police say four women have been raped and the man attempted to rape a fifth woman.

"We've done everything we can think of," said Lt. Kenneth Wood, head of a special squad in the Detroit police sex crimes unit that has been heading the search for the rapist. The rapist is described as being of medium height and thin build with a small mustache and large round oval tinted glasses. A \$3,000 reward has been posted for his arrest and conviction. He wears various colorful knit caps and is described by victims as having a "heavy or deep voice."

Most of the 29 crimes, including rapes, holdups, break ins, shootings and car thefts, are believed to have been committed since last August and have occurred in the 12th precinct on the city's north side. Up until earlier this year, the attacks only occurred on the weekends but when they resumed last month the pattern changed, police said. On July 27, two married couples in two homes in the 16th, or Northwest Precinct, were attacked less than 30 minutes apart.

Police said a man quietly pried the screen off an open kitchen window at one of the homes and woke up a 27 year old woman and her husband. He forced the couple at gunpoint into the living room where he ordered them to disrobe. The husband was forced to lie down in the bathroom while the suspect raped his wife, authorities said. He then told his victim he would kill her if she didn't hand over money, police said, and took \$40 in cash and both of their wedding bands and fled in their car.

The husband was not wounded. The rapist then fled in the car he had stolen from the first couple, police said. The car was later recovered a short distance from the home. Police said the rapist may be responsible for at least a dozen rapes over the past year. He has shot two of his rape victims when they panicked him by trying to flee or summon help, police said. Neither victim was seriously injured.

Vitamin-fortified alcohol may curtail memory loss

By PATRICK A. MALONE BOSTON (UPI) — Thiamine, the vitamin essential to life that already is used to fortify milk and bread, should be added to alcoholic beverages, two medical researchers said Thursday.

Vitamin-fortified alcohol could keep thousands of alcoholics from developing a disease that forces them to be put in institutions permanently because their memories have crumbled to nothing, the researchers said in The New England Journal of Medicine.

hospital would save society millions of dollars, far more than the program would cost, they suggested.

The study was performed by Brandon S. Centerwall, a medical student at the University of California-San Diego, and Dr. Michael H. Criqui, an assistant professor of community medicine at the school's La Jolla campus.

It's easy to joke about vitamin-fortified alcohol, but Criqui said the study addresses a quite serious problem.

"We're talking about saving the public money and the

opportunity of virtually eliminating a disease in a country. That opportunity occurs very rarely," Criqui said in a telephone interview.

The disease is called Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome. Its main cause is thiamine vitamin B-1 deficiency, and alcoholics are practically the only ones who suffer from it because most people get thiamine in food. The vitamin is present naturally in beans, green vegetables, liver, egg yolk, brown rice and sweet corn.

The disease starts with mental confusion, uncoordinated walking and an inability to focus the eyes. It gradually worsens to a state of severe amnesia where a victim engages in "confabulation," constantly making up stories to fill the frightening gaps in his memory.

Centerwall and Criqui said the disease is rare, but a conservative estimate is that 1,200 alcoholics every year are institutionalized because of it, about one-third of those permanently.

The cost to society of that long-term care is \$70 million a year, they estimated. Fortifying the billions of gallons of alcoholic beverages consumed in the United States would cost between \$3 million and \$17 million per year, depending on how it's done, they said.

Lansing to televise city council meets

Beginning Monday, Lansing City Council meetings will be regularly televised live on cable TV.

Council members are expected to announce today that they have recently obtained access to Channel 28 from Continental Cablevision of Lansing.

Lansing subscribers of the cable company can now keep in touch with their city government from the comfort of their living rooms.

Councilmember Richard J. Baker said the system was tested last Monday during the first live broadcast and proved a success.

Baker said the council is temporarily depending on volunteers from the city to operate the broadcast equipment.

"We've got volunteer camera people from age 16 to age 63," Baker said.

John Ogren, program coordinator for Continental Cablevision of Lansing, said putting city government on television was included in the company's plans when they came to Lansing years ago.

"It just took a while for somebody to grab the ball and run with it," Ogren said.

"The hold up has been that the council lacked administration to run the television programs," he said.

Baker said one option the council is considering is to contract a group of independent private technicians to run the broadcasts in the future, similar to East Lansing's WELM Channel 11 crew which televises the East Lansing City Council meetings.

Baker is chairperson of a citizen's task force committee organized a year-and-a-half ago to get city government proceedings televised.

The committee began taping the council meetings soon after they organized and replayed the taped versions on cable Channel 36.

Baker said schedules of recreational activities in the city, various meeting agendas and other government information will be broadcast on the new cable channel.

"All our live Monday night meetings will be taped for re-broadcast later in the week," Baker added.

Cousin refuses to give bone marrow; man dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Robert McFall, who could not persuade his cousin to donate the bone marrow that might have prolonged his life, died Thursday of a massive hemorrhage, hospital officials said.

Mercy Hospital spokesperson Mary Beth Dickson said McFall might have suffered the hemorrhage even with the transplant. McFall's cousin, David Shimp, repeatedly turned down pleas from McFall and his family to donate marrow. "I'm not the monster many people think I am," Shimp had said, and his decision was declared legal by an Allegheny County court.

McFall, an unmarried, 39-year-old asbestos worker, suffered from aplastic anemia, a rare disorder in which the bone marrow does not produce enough red blood cells and platelets.

Doctors said the best treatment for the malady would be a bone marrow transplant and said Shimp was the only likely donor among McFall's relatives and volunteers tested. Doctors had said McFall would have had a 50 to 60 percent chance of survival with the operation.

But Shimp, 42, a crane worker, said he wasn't sure he could endure the operation.

McFall's sister, Beverly Hope, said "One of the last things he said was that he forgave his cousin and he asked us to forgive him too."

"He had an indomitable spirit to live right up to the end. He was at peace with himself and was very happy," said Mrs.

Hope, who was with McFall when he died.

McFall suffered a "massive intracranial head hemorrhage which occurred in spite of vigorous transfusions of blood and platelets," the hospital said.

In a desperate attempt to obtain marrow that was biologically compatible, McFall had filed suit to force Shimp to undergo the transplant operation.

But Allegheny County Judge John Flaherty ruled against the dying man.

"In our law, there's no duty to rescue someone or save someone's life. Our society is based on the right and sanctity of the individual," Flaherty said.

Shimp refused to talk to reporters, except for one interview with the Pittsburgh Press in which he defended his decision as "common sense."

"I'm not the monster many people think I am... there's no

guarantee when doctors stick more than 100 needles into my pelvis that something won't go wrong," he said.

Neither Shimp nor his attorney could be reached for comment Thursday.

"We know he's an individual and has his own right to a decision. Since Bobby forgave him, we forgive him too," Mrs. Hope said in a telephone interview.

When it became apparent that McFall would not be able to find a marrow donor, his doctors began an experimental drug treatment, Dickson said.

"Unfortunately, this drug is effective in a very small percentage of patients and when effective, it requires weeks and sometimes months for therapeutic results," she said.

McFall was admitted to the hospital for a nosebleed in June. It was then that doctors discovered his illness.

Programs shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Government Operations Committee Thursday endorsed the transfer of the government's vocational rehabilitation programs to a proposed Department of Education.

Those programs, which serve handicappers, are now under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the agency from which a large portion of the new department's responsibilities would be taken.

The committee vote was 29-9 on an amendment offered by Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C.

The panel also voted, 21-20, to stick with its decision Wednesday to transfer to the proposed department the overseas schools operated by the Defense Department for the children of military personnel and other U.S. employees working abroad. Some members had sought reconsideration of that decision.

Vocational rehabilitation and overseas schools were among the responsibilities assigned to the proposed department in a comparable bill that is awaiting action by the Senate.

Supporters of a Cabinet-level Education Department hoped that the House committee could complete its draft of the legislation Thursday in time to meet a Friday deadline for adding bills to the House calendar.

The bill before the committee excludes nutrition programs, such as those for school lunches and breakfasts, and Indian education from among the proposed department's responsibilities, though the administration sought their transfer. The Senate version includes both.

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HALF DISAPPROVE OF CANDIDACY

Carter job rating below Nixon's

By EVANS WITT
NEW YORK (AP) — Half of the American people do not want President Carter to run for re-election in 1980, compared with four out of 10 who want him in the race, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

This substantial opposition to the White House incumbent has been built as Americans' rating of Carter remained at the lowest levels of his administration, the poll found. Carter's job rating has dipped so far in the last six months that it is below that which the public now gives Richard Nixon in looking back on his years in the Oval Office.

More than a third of those who voted for Carter in 1976 say they do not want him to run again in two years, the poll also showed.

There was at least one bright spot for the president in the findings: public trust in Carter — as distinguished from his bog rating — rose again this month.

That upward move continues a trend which began earlier this summer after 15 months of decline.

The latest poll was taken Monday and Tuesday. The majority of the 1,600 telephone interviews were completed before it was announced that Carter would meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Camp David next month to try to restart the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Fifty percent of those questioned said they do not want Carter to run for re-election in 1980. Thirty-eight percent said

they would like to see him run. Twelve percent were undecided.

The nation's Democrats were split on a Carter re-election bid. Half of the members of his own party said they want Carter to run for re-election. The remaining half were not sure: 39 percent don't want him to run and 11 percent were undecided.

Among Republicans, 26 percent would like Carter to run, with 66 percent saying they don't want him to run. The rest were undecided.

The crucial and large group of independent voters split

53-33 against a Carter re-election bid.

Looking at those who said they voted for Carter in 1976, half of those said they want to see Carter run for re-election in 1980. But 37 percent of his 1976 supporters don't want to see Carter try again.

In recent months, AP-NBC News polls and others have shown Carter facing trouble when matched against potential 1980 primary or general election opponent's.

Refugee: POWs alive

By DANIEL F. GILLMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Vietnamese refugee says he personally saw 49 American prisoners of war after the fall of Saigon in 1975 and at least 46 were still alive in April 1977.

But Ngo Phi Hung, 48, told a skeptical House international relations subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs Wednesday he could not remember the name of one American, though he said he once had a list of all of them.

Subcommittee Chairperson Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., told reporters after the hearing, "It is hard to believe the story."

Hung, who arrived in this country early this year, said he first saw the prisoners in Saigon on June 12, 1975, less than two months after the city fell to the Communists.

Armed with special docu-

ments, he testified he was able to follow the POWs to four other detention centers. Forty six were still alive last year after one suicide and two deaths "by natural causes."

Learning Communist authorities were on his trail, Hung said he fled with his family by boat to Thailand last February and then came to the United

States. A senior administrator official at the hearing said Hung's story "is not credible."

"It contradicts everything we know about the handling and accounting for POWs," he said.

"He can't recall one name, claiming the list he had was stolen by pirates, yet he has given the ranks of all 49 men."

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Official says no cigarette 'safe'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. surgeon general told cigarette smokers Thursday not to be misled by a government study indicating there are "tolerable levels" of certain low-tar brands.

"There is no known safe level of smoking of any cigarette of any type," said Dr. Julius Richmond, the nation's top health officer, whose warning about the dangers of smoking appears on every pack of American cigarettes.

"While some cigarettes are less hazardous than others," he added, "there is no data anywhere in the large body of

scientific evidence on the dangers of smoking that holds out any hope that there is such a thing as a safe cigarette or a safe level of smoking."

The American Cancer Society echoed Richmond and added a call for the tobacco industry to "perform a service to consumers and the American public by stopping manufacture of the more hazardous brands."

The statements were

prompted by a top government scientist's report published Wednesday that a smoker could consume a pack a day of some new cigarettes on the market "without apparent risk."

Scientist Gori Batta Gori, who heads the smoking and health program at the National Institutes of Health, agreed that cigarettes are not safe.

"But some are so low (in tar and other toxic substances) as to cause no observable hazard," Gori said in an interview.

He and Cornelius J. Lynch of Enviro Control Inc. identified what they called "tolerable levels" of smoke for 27 cigarette brands with relatively low tar.

The levels are based on the maximum amount of tar, nicotine and four other toxic substances in cigarette smoke that an average smoker might consume before the risk of death

risers above a non-smoker's. "No one should be misled by Dr. Gori's study into the belief that there is some way that one can adjust one's smoking habits and the cigarette one smokes and thus avoid all health risks," Richmond said.

"Stopping smoking completely, on the other hand, even if one has been a longtime smoker, has a dramatic beneficial effect. A former smoker who

being done for consumers by its continued promotion of high tar and nicotine products when it has a demonstrated ability to concentrate on products of lesser risk."

Gori and Lynch defined tolerable levels in terms of cigarettes produced before 1960, when tar and nicotine contents were much higher than today and studies first identified the long-term risks of cigarette smoking. It was those studies that led to the famous surgeon general's report on smoking and health in 1964 that linked cigarette smoking to lung cancer and other diseases.

Gori said large-scale population studies show that people who smoked no more than two pre-1960 cigarettes a day had no higher death rate than non-smokers. He and Lynch then compared the amount of

six known toxic substances found in modern low-tar brands with pre-1960 levels and listed the number of cigarettes one might smoke in a day before consuming as much of the harmful elements as were contained in two pre-1960 cigarettes.

"They found a person could smoke 23 Carlton Menthols but only three Merits or Reals before reaching the so-called tolerable level."

Mike Craig, a spokesperson for the Tobacco Institute, said Gori's report "suggests that the industry has been responsive in meeting the desires of its consumers for different kinds of cigarettes. We will be watching with interest what the scientific community will have to say about this research and, of course, the industry will be looking at his report as well."

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

How's your tan? Competitive? Then enter the 1978 Lash Larowe Cocoa Butter Classic at 1 p.m. Saturday, I.M. Outdoor Pool. In case of rain: Sunday Aug. 13.

Episcopalians. Eucharist at Father Downie's cottage this Sunday. We'll leave All Saints Church at 12:30 p.m. Call Karen for details.

All Lesbians invited to come to coffeehouse at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Center, Lansing. Call for details.

Help start a coop book store. Organizational meeting is at 8:30 p.m. Monday, 331 Union.

Baha'is meet here to discuss harmony

Midwestern Baha'is will host a conference in Holden Hall Friday through Sunday to discuss reaching racial harmony in the world. Baha'i teachings are directed at solving present day problems of racial, ethnic and economic inequalities throughout the nation and world, explained Lee Sumpter, secretary for the East Lansing Baha'i Conference Committee.

The public is invited to attend the meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

Magdalene Carney of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States will be the keynote speaker. A "Dawn Prayer for Racial Harmony and World Peace," is scheduled for Sunday at 6:15 a.m. on the lawn south of the MSU Auditorium.

All greater Lansing area churches, congregations, religious groups and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Club upset over wilderness survey

Both Lundy and Allen said the alternatives and the process are not final. Responses from the public, which will be taken until Oct. 1, could change the alternatives.

They added that they are hoping for "as much public response as possible."

Public comments will be computer coded and sent to the forest services office in Washington D.C. for evaluation, just as the original data was.

The Michigan forest service has mailed the RARE II preliminary draft to 350 organizations, corporations and individuals in an effort to get public response, Allen said.

He added that only 11 responses have been received but emphasized that the period for comment lasts until October and he expects more responses as the deadline gets closer.

However, the forest service is under no direct obligation to respond to citizen input, Allen said. He added that knowledgeable and specific input as

opposed to general concern is more likely to have an effect.

Two of Michigan's 14 areas effected by the RARE II study are in the lower peninsula, Elder explained. She said she is also concerned over the way the study is going and wants to help bring public pressure to bear on the study.

"We want to get people involved in the RARE II process," Elder said. "It will take involved and knowledgeable persons to make a meaningful input."

Elder said the two lower Michigan areas - Nordhouse Dunes and Bear Swamp, which are both in the Manistee National Forest - have "good" chances of remaining wilderness areas under the RARE II draft statement. She added that one of this area's Sierra Club goals will be to protect those two areas.

The Lansing area Sierra Club is sending out flyers and putting together a slide show to take to various groups, in its effort to bring pressure on the RARE II process, Elder said.

Major New York newspapers

Several local television stations, among them the three network affiliates, scheduled special news shows. One such show, on WCBX-TV, featured comedian Soupy Sales reading the comic strips. The idea evoked one of the best-remembered images from a past newspaper shutdown - when Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia took to the

radio in the 1940s to read the funnies to the public.

Meanwhile, newsmen said their customers were unhappy. "People are very upset about it, upset and cranky," said Ethel Aldison, who runs the newsstand in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The press operators union had been without a contract since March 30, and management posted work rules Wednesday night imposing

their last three-year wage offer and instituting an attrition program to reduce pressroom staffing by as much as 50 percent over several years.

The wage increase would be \$23 the first year, \$23 the next and \$22 in the third year of the contract. The loss of jobs was at the heart of the union's dissatisfaction, especially because of hardships to part-time workers whose jobs are not guaranteed.

Breslin, Winder, Boger named

Winder was appointed provost in May 1977 after Boger's departure. Since arriving at MSU in 1963 he has served as psychology professor and chairperson of the department, as well as associate provost.

Barker said at present the committee has received well over 200 nominations which they reduced to the 115 reviewed so far. The committee is working both as a whole and in subcommittees to get information on those nominees.

The search and selection committees meet either once or twice a week as a full committee, and are putting in about six to eight hours of homework reviewing candidate resumes, he added.

The committee has a Dec. 1 deadline for the submission of a list of at least five names to the MSU Board of Trustees.

"We are hopeful that the trustees on our committee will keep the board alert to when we are likely to deliver the

names," Barkers said.

He added that attendance at the selection committee meetings has been very good and at each gathering more than a quorum has been present.

Chrysler sells plants

aging plants and redesign cars to meet federal standards on fuel economy, safety and emissions.

"The bottom line is they're selling off their European operations to make it easier to finance their capital expenditures at home," said David Healy, analyst at the Wall Street firm of Drexel, Burnham and Co.

"It makes sense," Healy said. Chrysler prices jumped on active Wall Street trading after Thursday's announcement.

Chrysler will participate directly in management of the three companies "until late 1980," the joint Chrysler-Peugeot announcement said. Current Chrysler management would be unchanged for the time being at the companies being bought by Peugeot.

ings has been very good and at each gathering more than a quorum has been present.

Illegitimate birth rate

60 percent from 1962 to 1970. At the same time, the number of women in this age group increased by 65 percent.

"The fact that the rates among teen-agers have not dropped but have continued to rise may well reflect both poorer understanding and use of contraceptives as well as restricted accessibility to them," the report says.

The number of women who could bear an illegitimate child has been increasing rapidly throughout the 1960s and 1970s as the post-World War II "baby boom" children enter their reproductive years, the report says.

The State News Yellow Page BUSINESS-SERVICE DIRECTORY

Grid of business advertisements including Optometrist, Health Food, Travel, Photography, Student Furniture, Catering Service, Bicycle Shop, Furniture, Hair Salon, Tobacconist, Auto Service, Barber, Real Estate, and Promotion.

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daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

FRIDAY	2:00	7:00	(11) Cable 11 Film Classics
9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Marcus Welby, M.D. (23) Sesame Street	(12) One Life to Live (23) Over Easy	(6) My Three Sons (10) Adam-12 (12) Partridge Family (23) Off The Record (11) Won Chuen	(12) Tabitha (10) Adam-12 (23) Washington Week
10:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival	7:30 (11) Rainbows and Old Man in Virginia (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Family Feud (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	8:30 (10) Baseball (12) Operation Petticoat (23) Wall Street Week
10:30 (6) Price is Right (10) Hollywood Squares (23) Electric Company	3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) La Esquina	8:00 (6) Wonder Woman	9:00 (6) Incredible Hulk (12) Testimony of Two Men (23) Poldark II
11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre	3:30 (6) All In The Family (23) Villa Alegre		10:00 (6) Pilot (23) Evening at Pops
11:30 (6) Love of Life (10) Wheel of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilius, Yoga and You	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street		11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
11:55 (6) CBS News	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Emergency One!		
12:00 (6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) Firing Line	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers		
12:20 (6) Almanac	5:30 (10) Decision '78 (23) Electric Company (11) Dillinger		
12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope	6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) WELM News		
1:00 (10) For Richer, For Poorer (6) Young and the Restless (12) All My Children (23) Scene one, Take One	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy		
1:30 (6) As The Wld Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives (23) Woodcarver's Workshop	6:50 (11) Gators Alive		

MSU SHADOWS ^{25'} FREE PLAY with this comic! New Pete's! Albert at MAC under Moon's

by Gordon Carleton

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SOMETIMES I WISH I HAD A C.B...

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TRAVELS WITH FARLEY by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY: **CAMPUS PIZZA** 310 W. Grand River 337-1639

WHEN DID YOU FIRST REALIZE THE PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF PIE-THROWING?

BACK IN WORLD WAR I WHEN THE ALLIES WERE TRYING TO COME UP WITH SOME WAY OF DEMORALIZING THE HUNS...

THEY FORMED OUR PIE-THROWING UNIT TO HIT EVERY MEMBER OF THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND AND THEREBY THROW THEIR FORCES INTO CHAOS. HERE'S A PICTURE OF OUR COMMANDO GROUP IN PARIS IN HIT.

IS THAT YOU WITH THE DAGGER BETWEEN YOUR TEETH?

THAT'S ME, BUT IT'S A SPATULA.

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

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CHEEF! THEIRS A TROOP UV SOLDIERS CAMPED NEARBY!!

WHAT'S ITS STRENGTH?

OH...THEY'S MEBBE TEN FELLERS THAT COULD PRESS MORE'N 200 POWNDS...

PRAY FOR ME

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- Stores
- Still
- Peaceful
- Garant's beloved
- Ternagant
- Saltwater
- According to fashion
- Bill
- Fish
- Lowest point
- Journal
- Fish basket

DOWN

- Hindu deity
- Question
- Folded over
- Curtailed
- Friend, in Paris
- Lamia
- Passable
- And not
- Nahoor
- Scabies
- Radio interference
- Arcade
- Term of office
- Olden times
- Scandinavians

2. Seed coating
3. Feminine name
4. Alfonso's queen
5. Cunt
6. Fruit of horseradish
7. Section
8. Nominal
9. College girl
10. Recommend
11. Frenzied
12. Bridge offer
13. Catnip
14. Rumored
15. Enfold
16. Branched
17. Occurrence
18. Interact
19. Scout unit
20. Nearly all
21. Russian city
22. Astound
23. Retain
24. Experts
25. In addition
26. Services

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Tom Wilson 8-11

HÄGAR the Horrible by Dik Browne

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IT ISN'T EXACTLY WHAT I HAD IN MIND...

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HERE COMES THE MOON, ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?

I THINK I'M GOING TO THROW UP

SAM and SILO by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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SPEED IT UP, SILO! SHAKE A LEG!

I SAID SPEED IT UP! RIGHT!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

IT GETS ME DOWN, CHAPLAIN...THE CONSTANT COMPLAINTS

ON WHAT?

THE FOOD

I KNOW, IT GETS ME DOWN TOO

THE COMPLAINTS? THE FOOD



State News Bob Stern
 Magic buff Aubrey Marron falls prey to Brian DiPietro's trickery. DiPietro is owner of the Sorcerer's Apprentice, a magic shop on the upper level of the University Mall.

SOME ARE LESS HAZARDOUS

Magic shop for pros, novices

By JAMES N. McNALLY
 State News Staff Writer

When the University Mall opened in May 1975, Sorcerer's Apprentice on the upper level opened with it. It has survived when other magic shops have failed.

Manager Carl Jarboe attributes the success to "a lot of loyal customers."

Owner Brian DiPietro started the shop as an occult magic store. When Jarboe, now an MSU political science graduate, began working at Sorcerer's Apprentice, he was able to convince DiPietro to cater more to the standard magician.

"The first four years of my life I wasted," Jarboe said, adding that he has been a magician since the age of five.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice markets its products to both the novice and the professional, Jarboe explained.

Many students buy simple

tricks with easy-to-read instructions. The dormitory magicians prefer card tricks either with an ordinary deck of cards using instructions from a book or special trick decks.

Card tricks, according to Jarboe, are popular because of their spontaneity.

"You can borrow any deck," Jarboe said. "You don't have to bring a trick in your pocket."

Coin tricks, though, are not as popular among students as card tricks. Because they involve a creative sleight of hand, Jarboe explained, they take a

higher degree of magical knowledge to perform.

Jarboe said many Lansing Community College students patronize the Sorcerer's Apprentice. LCC features classes in clowning and in magic. Though MSU does not have similar classes, it offers the MSU Magic Club.

Club faculty advisor George Koistra, also manager of University Publications, is one of many faculty and staff "closet magicians" who makes the trip across Grand River Avenue to support their hobby

habits.

Professional magicians come to the East Lansing shop from as far away as Detroit and Flint to buy guillotines, bottle tricks and disappearing dove boxes.

The sales staff at Sorcerer's Apprentice will often ask a professional to perform a trick so they may better judge his level of expertise. They try to sell at that level, rather than pushing a customer into a trick they do not have the ability to perform, Jarboe said.

Sorcerer's Apprentice also sells magic books. Instructional

publications are available for all levels of expertise. Some used books are also stocked, but if they were damaged or highlighted "we probably wouldn't take them," Jarboe commented.

The stock includes a reprint of the 1901 classic "The Expert at the Card Table," a book teaching how to cheat at cards. The tricks contained in it make it still one of the most popular books, according to Jarboe.

During Halloween season the Sorcerer's Apprentice carries masks and make-up.

HE'S NEVER SEEN THE CAMPUS

Japanese at 'U' to pick up degree

By JOANNE LANE
 State News Staff Writer

Shoji Nakano came to MSU Wednesday to pick up his diploma, but he has never attended a single class here or even seen the campus.

Nakano, a native of Kyoto, Japan, has earned a master's degree in education in a little over two years.

He began by taking nine credits from the University of Hawaii and then earned the other 36 credits necessary for the degree at an American Air Force base in Tachikawa, Japan.

At Tachikawa, Nakano met James L. Page of MSU's College of Education. Page was in Japan on a term basis teaching courses in instructional media.

"At the air base," Page said, "the Department of Defense sets up schools for the servicemen and their families. Nakano was a cultural teacher for the school or a teacher who teaches ways of the Japanese culture to the Americans."

Nakano felt, Page said, he could benefit from getting a master's degree in education to further help his own teachings at a Japanese university.

Nakano worked mostly with Page in courses which compared and contrasted the educational aspects of middle and secondary schools in both the United States and Japan. He then compared and contrasted historical background and some methodologies used in media and evaluation procedures.

Nakano also worked on educational issues such as an open school system and the development and improvement of educational

facilities in Japan.

His MSU tuition and fees were paid in part through a military contract. The contract, set up by the Department of Defense, helps a student with tuition with the understanding that the schooling will improve the quality of the teacher's instruction.

"In Japan the universities are crowded into the cities and there is no room for gardens or large open spaces like there are at MSU," Nakano said. "We hope some day to be able to move out to the countryside where we can spread out and breathe a little easier."

The Air Force base has since been reactivated and Nakano has returned to his home country. He will teach 17 sessions of grammar classes a week at Asia University in Tokyo.

He said through the use of language labs Japanese students strengthen their major weak point which is conversational English.

"I hope in the future the Japanese government will allow more of their budget to include exchange programs like this one," Nakano said. "I hope to some day be back to earn the degree of education specialist but it may be awhile. There are many others in front of me that also wish to come here and the government just doesn't have the money."

Page said these types of programs have mutual benefits for all participants.

"We just can't have enough of this type of exchange of information. There is no better way in which to get the feeling of compassion and understanding for another culture," Page said.

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The head of... Abass, said 9... dead, including... operatives," an... the smoking ru... workers said th... because some... buildings were...

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The explosio...

Assa... to h...

WASHINGTON... Assassinations... did not kill M... Ray, appear... hearings on it... Kennedy.

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