



THE STATE NEWS

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AUGUST 24, 1979

FRIDAY

Ghost riders in the sky will not stirrup any rein today. Skies will be fair to muddling through out the weekend with a chance of rain toward Sunday. Highs for the period will range into the 80s, with lows in the 60s.

ANDREW YOUNG MAY VETO RESOLUTION

Egypt defends Palestinian national rights

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — Egypt told the Security Council on Thursday it should restore "the inalienable national rights of the Palestinian people" and adopt a resolution upholding them. U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said earlier he would veto the resolution.

Egyptian Ambassador A. Esmat Abdel Meguid was the first speaker in a Palestine debate, in which a resolution is to be introduced calling for Palestinian "national independence and sovereignty in Palestine."

He claimed that Israel, by agreeing to the Camp David on a peace agreement between the two countries, "for the first time recognized the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and "has committed itself to resolving the Palestinian problem in all its aspects."

Young, who resigned last week because of an unauthorized meeting he held with the Palestine Liberation Organization's U.N. observer but has not been replaced, called the meeting to order in his capacity as council president for August.

Young met privately with council members Thursday morning, apparently in a fruitless last-minute effort at postponement of the council meeting. On his way to the consultations,

he said he would veto the issue, on instructions from Washington, if it comes to a vote on Friday morning as Arab supporters planned.

Attempting to avoid a veto — which would anger supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization as well as Arab suppliers of oil to the United States — Young asked that the council session be postponed until after President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin meet in September. But Arab forces in the United Nations refused to cooperate, apparently wanting the United States to kill it.

EGYPT, NOW NEGOTIATING with Israel for Palestinian autonomy in Israeli-occupied territory, led the speakers' list in the debate, made up mostly of non-members of the council.

The PLO, center of a large Arab bloc against Egypt's peacemaking with Israel, was also on the list, but the PLO is not a member of the United Nations, it is only an observer.

"I don't see the sense of holding a meeting without pushing the draft resolution to a vote," said the PLO's observer at the U.N., Zehdi Labib Terzi, chairperson of the Arab group at the U.N. this month.

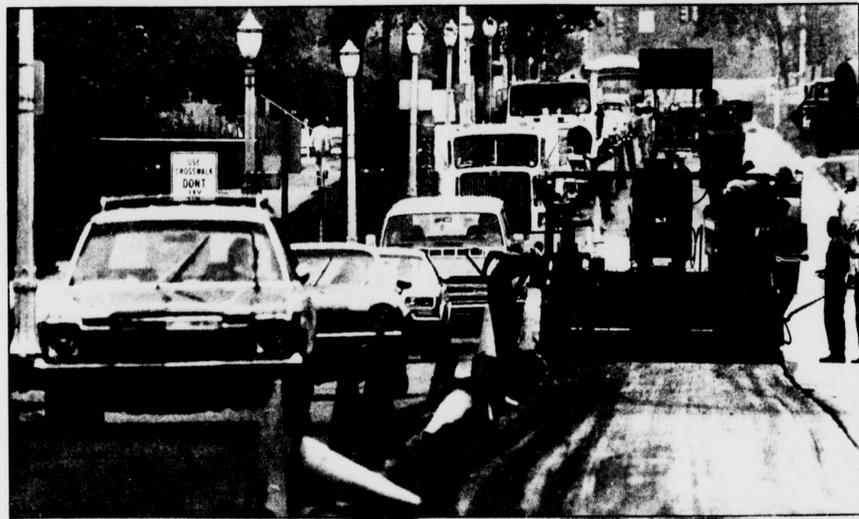
On NBC television's "Today" show Terzi said if the United States vetoes the resolution he

will ask his non-aligned supporters in the organization to call for an emergency session of the General Assembly.

The Arab resolution, prepared by the U.N. Committee on Palestinian Rights, in effect calls on Israel, without mentioning the Jewish nation by name, to enable the "Palestinian people . . . to exercise its inalienable rights of self-determination, national independence and sovereignty in Palestine."

THE MEASURE WOULD amend the council's Resolution 242 of 1967, which speaks only of a just solution to the Palestinian refugee question and has been the foundation for all Middle East peace negotiations since the 1967 war. Israel, which has vowed never to deal with the PLO, insists Resolution 242 remain unchanged.

Young resigned Aug. 15 under fire for meeting with Terzi and then trying to pass the meeting off as an unplanned social encounter. The meeting on July 26 was part of Young's successful effort to get the Security Council meeting on Palestine postponed from July 31. But it violated a U.S. pledge to Israel to avoid direct contacts with the PLO.



If driving on Grand River Avenue isn't bad enough, imagine what it's like with only one lane of traffic from Abbott Road to Bailey Street. This is what happened Wednesday when 25 men and their machines resurfaced the road.

State News/Deborah J. Borin

NRC decision to resume n-plant licensing angers federal panel

By JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A decision by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to resume licensing of new nuclear power plants after a three-month freeze prompted anger and subpoenas Thursday from a presidential panel investigating the Three Mile Island accident.

The 12-member presidential commission said the NRC should have waited until after the panel's inquiry has been completed in late October.

The panel voted unanimously to subpoena NRC Chairperson Joseph Hendrie and the four other NRC commissioners to appear later Thursday to explain the decision to resume licensing of new reactors. It is unclear whether Hendrie would appear because he was on vacation.

Harold R. Denton, the NRC's director of reactor regulation, who announced the licensing move Wednesday, tried to explain why the procedure was resumed. It had been suspended on May 21, in the wake of the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

But panel member Carolyn Lewis said at one point, "it seems to be that the NRC is thumbing its nose at the (presidential) commission."

After being questioned by the commissioner for more than three hours, Denton told reporters that he might consider rescinding the licensing go-ahead order, but that the decision was up to the NRC commissioners.

"I don't work for the presidential commission," Denton said.

THE WEDNESDAY DIRECTIVE brought the strongest reaction yet by members of the 12-person presidential panel which has been investigating the Three Mile Island accident March 28 near Harrisburg.

After questioning Denton intensively for more than three hours Thursday morning, the commission voted unanimously to call the five NRC commissioners to testify later in the day and said subpoenas would be issued if the commissioners didn't show.

Acting NRC Chairperson Richard Kennedy appeared and assured the presidential panel, "The commission has taken no position in respect to this (Denton) memorandum." But he stopped short of assuring the panel that licensing would not be resumed before the investigative report is issued.

Four developers show Capitol Commons plans

By MICHAEL STUART
State News Staff Writer

Four developers who want to build housing on the 28-acre Capitol Commons site vied for the go-ahead Wednesday before the selection committee and Lansing residents.

Capitol Commons is bordered by Butler Avenue, Kalamazoo, Pine, and St. Joseph streets and is just west of the state Capitol. The site was purchased by the city over an eight-year period at a cost of almost \$5 million.

City guidelines call for the developer to construct an integrated housing development, and that concept was stressed again and again in the four multi-media presentations.

Hatcher/Amurcon, a two-company development team, proposed building 644 housing units on the site and said high density would allow 65 percent of ground area to be left open. The group said trees and plants on the site would be saved.

The main difference between the Hatcher/Amurcon plan and the other three proposals was a design which would place high-rise apartments in the middle of the site with lower buildings on the periphery.

(continued on page 8)

Prior to the critical outburst from the presidential commission, however, the NRC staff had made it clear it would resume the licensing proceedings pending before the federal agency.

Commission Chairperson John G. Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College, told (continued on page 14)

EDUCATORS, LAWMAKERS TO DISCUSS AFFECTS

Group to study 21 drinking law

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

The formation of a statewide citizen's committee to explore the impact of the higher legal drinking age was announced Thursday.

Barbara Domouehelle, a member of the State Board of Education, and East Lansing City Councilmember Larry Owen announced the formation of the committee in a joint statement.

Domouehelle and Owen will serve as co-chairpersons of the Committee to Study the Effects of Proposal D in Michigan.

"The change in Michigan's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 has affected Michigan citizens," the statement said. "The closer we look the more we are finding that the impact of this change affects more than just the 18- to 20-year-old adult."

OWEN SAID MOST people are aware of the problems created by the conflicting laws governing the age of majority and the drinking of alcohol.

He said problems which are not as apparent are those affecting law enforcement agencies, restaurants and bars, state and local parks, drive-in theaters and the like.

"We will be looking at these problem areas," Owen said.

"The law as currently written provides for a civil fine for those under 21 who possess or consume alcoholic beverages. This situation has resulted in questions among law enforcement agencies as to how, when and even whether this new law should be enforced, and has created additional confusion among the owners of bars and restaurants," he said.

Domouehelle said the committee would

MSU student reported missing for two days from Case Hall

By MICHAEL STUART
State News Staff Writer

A 16-year-old MSU student was reported missing Tuesday from his Case Hall room.

Dallas Egbert, a Dayton, Ohio resident and an Honors College student in Lyman Briggs College, was last seen Aug. 15 by a friend in the Case Hall cafeteria.

DPS investigator William Wardwell said none of Egbert's luggage was missing from

his room and that detectives have turned up no evidence of foul play. He declined to rule out crime in the disappearance, however.

Wardwell said the room was clean and orderly and no clues to the youth's disappearance have been found.

"It's not a unique situation. He's 16 and brilliant. We're concerned due to his age. He's considered a juvenile in Michigan," Wardwell said.

Charles Scarborough, assistant dean of Lyman Briggs College, said Egbert entered MSU in the fall of 1978 as a regular student in the Honors College. He is still a freshman and is attending school this summer because a spring term illness forced him to drop his classes, the dean said.

The normally shy and quiet Egbert has been known to leave campus before for destinations unknown, said a friend who asked not to be named.

(continued on page 8)

Five finalists chosen for E. L. City Council

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

The names of five finalists for the vacancy on East Lansing City Council were released by City Manager Jerry Coffman Thursday.

The five candidates will be interviewed by council members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Conference Room A of City Hall.

The finalists, selected from 13 persons who expressed interest in the seat, are:

- Ronna Benjamin, 619 Charles St., chairperson of the East Lansing Housing and Community Development Commission;
- Joan Hunault, 1845 Burrwood Circle, an analyst on the House Democratic Staff in the House of Representatives;
- Elizabeth Schweitzer, 1216 Tanager Lane, an administrator at St. John's Student Parish;
- Rita Stout, 241 Maplewood Drive, an eight-year member of the East Lansing School Board, Stout served as president three of those years; and
- Betty Duley, 1244 Cedarhill Drive, a

volunteer at Edgewood Village, a medium-income housing project in the Towar Gardens area.

Councilmember Alan Fox said the five finalists were chosen during individual telephone conversations between council members.

"Mayor Griffiths called and asked who I wanted to interview next week," Fox said. "I guess there must have been substantial agreement among the other council members."

Benjamin will be interviewed at 7:30 p.m., Hunault at 8 p.m., Schweitzer at 8:30 p.m., Stout at 9 p.m., and Duley at 9:30 p.m. subject to agreement by each applicant.

Fox said the number of applicants and citizen interest led to the decision to open the selection process.

Stell resigned from the council Aug. 7, citing possible conflict of interest with a new job she accepted in the State Court Administrative Office. The Office channels funds to East Lansing's 54-B District Court.



Dallas Egbert

Economist: interest rates to stay high

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The new chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board offered no more hope than his predecessors Thursday that interest rates can decline while inflation is high.

"I know of no way to get these interest rates down in the present environment," Paul A. Volcker told reporters.

The government is scheduled to release its report on consumer prices for July on Friday, and administration economists are braced for more bad news. Consumer prices increased during the first six months at an annual rate of 13.2 percent, the worst six-month surge in inflation since the Korean war.

At the same time, interest rates are at record levels.

The view that interest rates rise like the tide with inflation was also held by Volcker's two immediate predecessors as board chairperson, G. William Miller and Arthur Burns.

If anything, Volcker has shown in his few short weeks in office that he will be even more rigid in holding to a high interest rate policy. The board last Friday increased its important discount rate from 10 percent to 10.5 percent, a record high.

But Volcker said it isn't his intention to put the brakes on the economy by increasing interest rates, even though this often is the result because higher interest rates make borrowing more expensive to both business and consumers.

"My policy objective is not to achieve any particular slowdown of the economy," Volcker said. He added that he doesn't think the current high level of interest rates have discouraged business investment.

The way the government traditionally lowers interest rates is to increase the money supply, but Volcker said this wouldn't work now.

"If you went out and exploded the money supply to get interest rates down, you can be sure they would go up," he said.

evaluate all of these effects "to make a judgment as to whether or not it is in the best interest of everyone in Michigan to retain the current drinking age."

Publicom, Inc., a Lansing-based communication consulting firm is selecting the committee members.

"WE ARE STILL in the process of selecting the committee members," said David LaLumia, director of professional development for Publicom.

He said the committee will be looking at the many different aspects of Proposal D, (continued on page 8)

Acting assistant provost named by administrator

Provost Clarence L. Winder said Thursday he has appointed Lee N. June as acting assistant provost for special programs.

June, currently an associate professor and assistant director in the MSU counseling Center, will fill the position vacated by James B. Hamilton effective Sept. 1.

Hamilton will take a one-year leave to become director of the Center for Educational Affairs at Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill.

Winder said he met with staff members of the three programs for which the assistant provost position is responsible and asked them to suggest persons who they felt were qualified to fill the position in Hamilton's absence.

JUNE'S NAME WAS among the recommendations made by members of the Office of Supportive Services, the Office of Handicapped Programs and Upward Bound, Winder said.

"Dr. Hamilton and I had a good, thorough discussion with him (June) regarding the responsibilities he will have. He expressed strong interest in the program.

"I think he will make a good contribution to the general staff as well as the area of special programs," Winder said.

June said he understands his duties are only temporary until Hamilton returns, but added he sees the new responsibilities as a challenge.

"I see it as an opportunity to continue to move forward those programs which are currently being developed in the area of special programs," he said. "I also hope to (continued on page 8)

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STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

Israeli raid leaves 2 dead, 11 wounded

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli unit launched an armored raid into southern Lebanon early Thursday, blowing up two houses used by Palestinian guerrillas, the army announced. One officer was killed and two soldiers were wounded during the assault.

In Lebanon, Beirut state radio confirmed the attack by a 40-person Israeli armored unit on the village of Baraachit, about six miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border. Artillery fire from border gun emplacements hit several southern

villages and Israeli jets flew over the region during the sporadic shelling, the radio added.

The Voice of Lebanon radio, organ of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party, reported one girl killed and nine people were wounded in the town of Nabatiyeh during the renewed border artillery fire.

The Israeli army command gave no details on the way the Israeli lieutenant met his death or on the wounding of the two soldiers during the attack on Baraachit.

Uganda imposes 5-year ban on hunting

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda imposed a five-year ban on hunting Thursday in an attempt to save what remains of the once-great herds of elephants, lions and other beasts that moved through its game preserves before soldiers began slaughtering them.

The prohibition, announced by Tourism and Wildlife Minister James Obua-Otua, follows similar bans in neighboring Tanzania and Kenya. The three-nation area was world-famous as the favorite hunting ground of professional white hunters.

Obua-Otua said poachers killed off

half of Uganda's big game during the eight-year rule of deposed dictator Idi Amin. Soldiers and other modern-day hunters used helicopters, artillery and heavy machine guns to kill the animals. The dead carcasses were sold for meat — their prized skins sold for fur coats and their heads used by curio dealers to make trophies.

Since Amin's overthrow earlier this year, other soldiers are now combing the game parks clean," said Paal Tamukedde, director of wildlife sanctuaries. Game wardens cannot stop the slaughter, he said.

Focus: Nation

30 inmates in prison break, 18 apprehended

JESSUP, Md. (AP) — Eighteen of 30 escaped prisoners in civilian clothes were recaptured Thursday after an army of law-enforcement officers rounded up all pedestrians on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway who lacked proper identification.

The escapees, all considered dangerous, broke out of the Maryland House of Corrections on Wednesday night by cutting through a bar and security screen with a carpenter's blade, apparently smuggled into the prison. They were among 106 prisoners under the watch of a single guard.

The escapees scaled a 15-foot wall and

three security fences before fleeing into the wooded area surrounding the minimum-security prison. Authorities said inmates at the prison are allowed to wear civilian clothes.

It was the second largest escape in the state's history.

Most of the escapees captured Thursday were found near the facility, but others were discovered in Howard, Prince Georges and Anne Arundel counties, Baltimore and in northern Virginia, 20 miles away.

The fugitives face charges of felony escape which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

Federal judge refuses stay for killer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A federal judge refused Thursday to issue a stay of execution for confessed killer Jesse Bishop, saying the two public defenders who tried to avert next Monday's scheduled execution had no legal standing in the case.

However, U.S. District Judge Harry Claybourne approved an appeal of his decision and that appeal was expected to be heard by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Friday morning.

Bishop, 46, is scheduled to go to the gas chamber at Carson City early Monday for

the December 1977 slaying of a newlywed Baltimore man who was shot as he tried to stop a robbery at a Las Vegas Strip casino.

Claybourne told Deputy Clark County public defenders Kirk Lenhard and George Franzen that they had not shown they had "a personal stake in stopping the execution."

"The personal stake test is not met by the petitioners in this case," Claybourne said during the 15-minute hearing. "They're not the ones being sentenced to death . . ."

Delaware drops charges against priest

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The state of Delaware Thursday dropped all charges against the Rev. Bernard T. Pagano, a Roman Catholic priest who had been on a trial as the alleged "Gentleman Bandit." A Pennsylvania man, who had admitted involvement in the holdups, pleaded guilty to three of them.

"The state extends a sincere apology to Father Pagano," said State Attorney General Richard Gebelein as he moved to drop the charges against the 53-year-old priest.

But under the terms of the court's action, if any further evidence comes to light against Pagano, prosecutors can charge him again and retry him in the case.

Ronald Clouser, 39, of Brookhaven, Pa., pleaded guilty before Superior Court Judge Andrew D. Christie to three charges of second-degree robbery in connection with three of the holdups which occurred in northern Delaware earlier this year.

Viet refugees: end 'lawless disturbances'

DENVER (AP) — Leaders of Denver's Vietnamese refugee community appealed to the mayor, the governor and the police chief Thursday to end "lawless disturbances" driving them and other Asians from their homes in a predominantly Mexican-American public housing project.

Police patrols in the neighborhood were stepped up as more of the 22 Asian families who originally lived in the project moved out.

"It's a fiasco, a disaster," Mayor Bill McNichols said of the refugee situation.

"These people deserve a better introduction to the American way of life."

Six leaders of the Vietnamese community carried a letter to McNichols, Gov. Richard Lamm and Police Chief Art Dill. They asked the state and city to take prompt and adequate measures "to assure an end to the disturbances that have racked the city's Lincoln Park housing project since Monday."

The mayor said the situation in Denver had been aggravated by a housing shortage and a lack of money for social services for the refugees.

TALKS ON VIETNAMESE REFUGEES

VP Mondale to travel to China

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Vice President Walter F. Mondale travels to China on Friday for official talks on Vietnamese refugees and other issues. He also will deliver a highly unusual speech on Sino-American relations at Peking University.

The vice president is the first U.S. official to make a political visit to China since its relations with the United States were normalized Jan. 1, administration officials said Thursday. Former President Gerald R. Ford made the last political journey in 1975.

Accompanied by his wife, Joan, and 19-year-old daughter, Eleanor, Mondale leaves Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland early Friday. He arrives in Peking on Saturday after refueling stops in Alaska and Tokyo.

The 20,132-mile trip is viewed as the symbolic completion of the seven-year effort to normalize relations and an effort to lay the groundwork for the relationship between the two nations in the 1980s, according to the officials, who did not wish to be identified.

THEY CAUTIONED AGAINST speculation that textile or maritime agreements would be finalized during the trip. But one official promised that "tangible results" of the journey would become clear early next week. He declined to specify them.

His activities in China include a welcoming banquet Sunday at the Great Hall of the People; a meeting Monday with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, who visited the United States in January, and a session Wednesday with Premier Hua Kuo-feng.

MONDALE ALSO WILL tour the Forbidden City and the Great Wall and visit Sian and Canton, where he will be a guest at a luncheon with the Asian-Pacific Council of American Chambers of Commerce.

The vice president leaves China on Sept. 1 for a two-day stop in Hong Kong to meet with officials, tour a refugee camp and greet the crew of the USS Midway.

Iranians attack Kurds

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Artillery and helicopter gunships pounded Kurdish forces Thursday night in the western town Saqqez. Kurdish sources claimed the rebels had killed 80 soldiers in the largest battle since fighting began 10 days ago between government forces and rebels who want autonomy for Kurdistan.

Helicopters dropped flares over the Kurdish defenders and made strafing passes as government troops on the outskirts of Saqqez fired mortars into the center of town. No specific information was available on rebel casualties, but reporters at the scene said the toll was heavy on both sides.

Kurdish sources said about 2,000 heavily armed Kurdish fighters were in Saqqez, holding

out against a greater number of government troops.

The army had moved artillery close to the town of 40,000 inhabitants, but withdrew when the Kurds began firing with light cannons and recoilless rifles, the reporters said.

Sources said the Kurds controlled a bridge between the town and the main road leading to Sanandaj to the south, but the army was expected to move up reinforcements and heavier weapons at daybreak. Reporters saw a column of tanks moving toward Saqqez.

Medical teams were trying to enter the town to help the wounded but were pinned down by the heavy fighting, reporters said.

U.S.-made Phantom jets buzzed the town several times before dark, reporters said, but did not fire.

Integrate Cleveland schools — U.S. court

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal appeals court Thursday lifted its order that had delayed implementation of a judge's desegregation order calling for busing up to 52,000 pupils in Cleveland public schools by September 1980.

In a unanimous decision, a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with a lower court's finding that discrimination in Cleveland's school system was intentional.

"From the record taken as a whole it appears clear to us that the U.S. District Court was wholly warranted in finding that the Cleveland schools in 1964 were segregated by race and that in the years between 1964 and 1975 the Cleveland Board of Education had a duty to desegregate that system which it completely failed to perform," said Judge George Edwards in the court's decision.

There are 97,605 pupils in Cleveland public schools, 67 percent of them non-white.

The appeals panel, however, told U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti to look further into the question of any liability by the state Board of Education.

Battisti, in anticipation of Thursday's order, had directed Cleveland school officials last month to prepare to implement a limited desegregation plan this fall.

The school board, which has yet to complete its preparations, has not set a date for the first day of school. A school board meeting was scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

On Aug. 31, 1976, Battisti found the state and Cleveland school boards liable for fostering segregated conditions in Ohio's largest public school system.

Last January, the appeals court ordered a delay in implementing any part of Battisti's plan pending U.S. Supreme Court review of desegregation cases in the Dayton and Columbus schools. The high court upheld the busing plans in the other Ohio cities on July 2.

Under the latest revisions in Battisti's plan, about 9,500 students will be bused this fall in desegregating 26 schools with 23,000 students. More students will be added in February, and the complete desegregation is to take effect in September 1980.

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Hall management will not request boycott of Nestle Corp. products

Residence hall students will have to take individual action this fall if they want to boycott Nestle products said Residence Halls Association President Chris Hoffman.

Regardless of last spring's RHA referendum in which residents voted that hall management "boycott all bidding from the Nestle Corp.," management will not request its supplier, MSU Food Stores, to follow through with the boycott.

Residence Halls Manager Robert Underwood said a boycott could have "heavy financial impact" on some food costs.

"When you limit the people who bid, you limit the University's number of options to make purchases," he said. "I'm concerned about the potential cost to students in residence halls."

Food companies offer to sell their products to the university by bidding the price they will charge for a certain item, Underwood said. The bids are made during August.

UNDERWOOD SAID HE cannot tell whether Nestle will be a comparatively low bidder because all of the bids have not arrived. But Nestle has been the lowest bidder for certain products in past years, he said.

In explaining why the boycott would not be implemented, Underwood also said less than 10 percent of the students in residence halls voted and the turnout was too low for substantial representation of people served by MSU Food Stores.

Food Stores serves Kellogg Center, Crossroads Cafeteria, the Union, and concessions, as well as Residence Halls Food Services.

The idea for the campus boycott was initiated in February and promoted by the MSU Infant Formula Action Coalition, an affiliate of a national group which claims that the Nestle Corp. encourages bottle feeding over breast feeding in developing countries.

SUPPORTERS OF THE boycott claim that children often became ill and died when the formula was mixed, and often diluted with, the contaminated water of these countries.

RHA used the referendum to determine resident opinion on the issue after a representative from INFACT spoke at one of its May meetings.

Of the 1949 students voting, 1477 or about 80 percent, voted yes on the referendum which stated: "Do you feel that management should boycott all bidding from the Nestle Corporation?"

Hoffman said "It was obvious that students wanted a boycott."

Residents who want to boycott the corporation will find a list of those foods containing Nestle products at the bottom of their residence hall menus, she said.

The Nestle Corp. produces Taster's Choice, Nescafe, Nestea, Decaf, Swiss Knight Cheese, Deer Park Mountain Spring Water and Libby, Stouffer, Maggi, and Cross and Blackwell products.

Official outlines housing strategy

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Increased enforcement and the cooperative effort of federal, state and local governments is needed to decrease discrimination in housing, a federal housing official said at MSU Wednesday.

Nathaniel Smith, director of the federal Division of Housing and Community Development, outlined a broad comprehensive strategy proposed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to alleviate discrimination.

A major problem in dealing with housing discrimination in the past has been the lack of effective enforcement tools available, Smith told a housing information workshop in Kellogg Center.

Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 which guarantees fair housing in the United States has not been adequately enforced, he said.

"HUD has been shackled with limited enforcement powers in its administration of Title VIII," Smith said.

The organization now has "great hope" of obtaining these enforcement powers, he said. Identical bills before the House and Senate would grant HUD substantial powers in these areas.

Enforcement alone, however, will not insure fair housing, Smith said. Programs that will bring compliance with the spirit as well as the letter of the law are also needed, he said.

ANOTHER COMPONENT OF HUD's comprehensive strategy is the increased involvement and assistance of federal, state and local governments in the enforcement of

Title VIII, Smith said.

It is "imperative" that federal, state and local governmental bodies, along with concerned private groups and organizations, join together to dramatize problems of discrimination in housing, he said.

"It is now crucial that neither the public nor the government lose sight of the fact that for a large segment of our population, denial of free and equal access to decent shelter in a suitable environment continues to be a formidable and pervasive problem," Smith said.

The public must be convinced that freedom of choice in housing needs to be made a national priority, he told the group, which consisted of government representatives, members of tenants' rights and civil rights organizations and loan and insurance agency representatives.

"Too much time and human energy and too much of our limited resources are sapped by discriminatory practices," Smith said. "Cities will go without federal funds simply because they can't abide the equal opportunity requirements."

The workshop was sponsored by the Michigan Outstate State Chapter of the National Association of Human Rights Workers and the Community Relations Bureau of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights.



State News: Ira Strickstein
Having a favorite fishing spot is rare in our fast-paced society, but to Kevin Greer of Lansing, Grand River Park has been his spot.

Driver-test experiment uses danger zones

By MICHAEL SEMER

Future drivers may have to contend with rush-hour traffic or other difficult road situations in order to get their first license if a new exam under consideration by the Michigan Department of State is adopted.

The test, being developed by the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center, is the result of several years' research into the effectiveness of current testing procedures.

Driving safety experts at MSU and in the State Department are interested in the new exam because of its potential for improving

the competence of new drivers and because it keeps pace with an increasingly complicated traffic system.

The new exam would change the vehicle operation segment of the traditional driver's test, currently composed of a written test and actual operation of an auto under the eyes of an examiner.

The proposed test would examine drivers' responses to possible hazardous situations on roadways, instead of merely evaluating whether drivers obeyed traffic regulations and maneuvered the car ade-

quately.

Applicants for a license would be taken through areas with a statistically higher possibility of hazardous situations, such as heavy traffic areas where maneuvering through traffic and taking account of other drivers would demand that the person taking the test make decisions.

The driver would be expected to make a decision which would reduce the risk of an accident or a traffic safety hazard.

"It's hard to put something so abstract into words," said Fred E. Vanosdall, an

MSU traffic safety specialist coordinating development of the test.

"What we're trying to do is to observe the actual behavior of a driver on the road and see how he'd react to a trouble spot, something that demands he make a decision that will avoid that danger."

The test, which would not take much longer than the present vehicle driving exam, would also provide the examiner with more information for feedback to the driver, giving those taking it a better understanding of their strengths and weaknesses behind the wheel.

"What we're trying to do is improve the quality of the driver entering the traffic system for the first time," Vanosdall said. "This test gives us a chance to evaluate him like we've never had before."

Although the new test, if adopted, would differ from previous testing methods, Vanosdall said he does not expect it to prevent anyone from obtaining a license in (continued on page 8)

Regulatory bureau oversees consumer car repair problems

By PAUL MAGUIRE

Ron Hill, an MSU student living in Detroit for the summer, took his car to an auto repair shop. The mechanic gave Hill a written estimate for repairs of \$12. When Hill returned to pick up his car, the mechanic presented him with a repair bill of \$129.

Hill took his problem to the state Bureau of Automotive Regulation, and within two weeks he was refunded his money. The bureau cited the auto repair shop for exceeding the estimate of repairs by more than \$10 or charging 10 percent over the amount cited.

Since December 1974, the Bureau of Automotive Regulation has been investigating consumer complaints of shoddy auto repair work and business dealings. Last year, the bureau received about 4,000 complaints.

James Hunsucker, administrative assistant for the bureau, said the most common violation of the Michigan Service and Repair Law is failure by auto repair shops to supply a written estimate for the cost of repairs.

Auto repair facilities exceeding the written estimate of repairs is another common violation, he said.

Hunsucker said most complaints are handled over the telephone and the problem is usually cleared up in a week to 10 days.

"If we discover a possible case of fraud," he said, "it may take up to 30 days to check into the case due to the amount of investigation involved."

Examples of fraud include charging for repairs not performed or making unnecessary repairs.

"Fraud is an out-and-out attempt by an auto repair shop to cheat a consumer," Hunsucker said.

There were mixed feelings among auto repair shops when the Michigan Service and Repair Law was passed in September of 1974. The law requires written estimates for repairs of \$20 or more, the return of replaced parts and state certification of auto mechanics.

Hunsucker said some auto repair shops dislike the law because they have to write up estimates and return parts.

"The law has cleared up some problems," he said, "but some auto repair facilities consider the law a nuisance because of the extra work involved."

But some auto repair shops approve of the law because it helps to weed out unscrupulous repair shops, he said.

Hunsucker offered these suggestions to consumers to protect themselves from shoddy auto repair work and business dealings:

- Deal only with state licensed auto repair shops and mechanics.
 - Always get a written estimate for the cost of repairs.
 - Get replaced parts back. If a problem arises, you have the old parts as evidence.
- The Bureau of Automotive Regulation is based in Lansing and has a statewide toll free phone number.

Diamond Reo demolition to continue, historic clubhouse may be renovated

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

An agreement between city and state historic preservation officials has been reached, allowing the continuation of demolition at the Lansing Diamond Reo plant.

The agreement, however, must still be approved by the U.S. Economic Development Authority said Steve Dougan, administrative assistant to Mayor Gerald W. Graves.

The pact allows for the destruction of all the buildings on the site except the clubhouse, Dougan said.

Mike Washo, deputy state historic preservation officer, said the city must make a "good faith effort" to find a developer interested in renovating the clubhouse and integrating it into the total development.

DOUGAN SAID THAT the clubhouse, if renovated, must be returned to its "original historical character," rather than undergo modernization.

Estimates for renovation of the dilapidated structure were more than \$2 million, Dougan said.

If an interested developer is not found by the time the rest of the buildings on the site are torn down, the clubhouse can also be torn down, Dougan said.

The estimated date of complete demolition of all the other buildings is Nov. 1.

The demolition of the Reo plant was halted Aug. 13, following an order from Edward Jeep, regional director of the EDA.

Jeep called for the halt in response to a recommendation by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.

Since 1976, city officials had attempted to get federal funds from the EDA but problems arose in June 1978 when the city was informed that the site had been designated as a national historical landmark.

In January 1979 the historical landmark designation was removed, allowing the city

to go ahead with demolition.

At a Lansing City Council meeting Aug. 13, a spokesperson for the advisory council said two Lansing residents had requested the demolition be stopped pending an investigation to see if Lansing was fulfilling its part of the original demolition agreement.

Graves was in Chicago Wednesday to attempt to finalize the agreement with EDA, Dougan said.

Backers should work for mall, CLC says

By DEBBIE CREAMERS
State News Staff Writer

Dayton Hudson supporters should start circulating petitions now if they want to get another mall proposal on the November ballot, Citizens for a Livable Community Coordinator James Anderson said Thursday.

Anderson said CLC's Steering Committee met last week and decided to issue the challenge to Citizens for a Better East Lansing, a recently-formed group of mall supporters.

Members of CBEL claim they persuaded representatives of Dayton Hudson Properties to make a second bid for a mall in East Lansing.

The group of approximately 200 residents was included as an intervening party in any formal hearings on the consent judgment Dayton Hudson, CLC and the City of East Lansing signed before the election last year.

"We had to do it last year, and our position is that the election settled the question. If they want to bring the issue up again, they should have to do all the leg work, too," CLC Coordinator James Anderson said.

CBEL's attorney, Donald Hines, argued that the group's interests would not be represented unless it was allowed to participate in all court proceedings.

Anderson said CLC wants CBEL to back up their claims of community support with proof.

"If they are 200 strong they should have no trouble garnering enough signatures to put the issue on the ballot again," Anderson said.

ANDERSON ADDED HIS group decided another petition drive "is the only fair way to get the question on the ballot."

"We had to do it last year, and our position is that the election settled the question. If they want to bring the issue up again, they should have to do all the leg work, too," Anderson said.

Councilmember Alan Fox said it would be "almost impossible" for CBEL to make the deadline for filing petitions.

"I don't know exactly when the deadline is, early or mid-September I think, but they'd really have to hustle to make it," he said.

Mayor George L. Griffiths also said he was not sure when petitions have to be filed.

"I've been intending to get together with the clerk to determine what the filing date will be," Griffiths said. "It has to be 30 or 45 days before an election to give the clerk time to validate signatures and print the ballots."

Griffiths said he thought the filing date might not be until the end of September.

Wayne Williams, spokesperson for CBEL, could not be reached for comment.

MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP CONSIDERS LITIGATION

Annex question may go to court

By DEBBIE CREAMERS
State News Staff Writer

Meridian Township may soon take the fight against an election to annex parts of its MSU land to East Lansing into the courtroom.

Township board members discussed possible litigation in a closed session Monday.

Township Superintendent Richard Conti said Thursday the board agreed to place the issue in their attorneys' hands.

"We gave them the go-ahead to take whatever action is needed to protect the township at whatever time is necessary," Conti said.

"We'll deal with it at the legal level but there is no game plan as of yet."

Attorney William Fahey said the township's basic opposition to petitions calling for an annexation election is the process by which they were validated.

The township contends that Ingham County Clerk Lingg Brewer does not have authority to validate and schedule an election, although Act 541 in the State Constitution gives jurisdiction over such matters to the clerk, said an attorney in the Attorney

General's office.

Conti said the township referred the matter to the state Boundary Commission, which he said should settle the issue.

A spokesperson in the Boundary Commission Office said the commission will hold a meeting on the matter at a time dependent on the date the request was filed.

He estimated the meeting could be "several months down the road," and added that the commission would probably ask its legal counsel in the Attorney General's Office for advice.

Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner, who initiated the petition drive to clear registration confusion of having East Lansing and Meridian Township voters in the same residence halls, said he thought it "clunky that Meridian Township, after first saying they couldn't validate the petitions, is now insisting Brewer can't either."

A spokesperson in Brewer's office said the county's Election Scheduling Committee will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Mason Courthouse to schedule an election.

Fahey said Meridian Township board members will also be there, "to plead our case."

Services set for 'U' prof

A memorial service for Floyd W. Reeves, a former MSU professor, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the People's Church, 200 W. Grand River, in East Lansing.

Reeves, 88, who served as professor and consultant to former MSU President John A. Hannah, died Monday.

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OPINION

Bell's last act is Rizzo's last stand

In one of his last actions as head of the U.S. Justice Department, Attorney General Griffin Bell initiated a suit last week against the City of Philadelphia, accusing the police department and Mayor Frank Rizzo of fostering widespread police brutality. The suit, an unprecedented federal response to a problem usually handled by local agencies, is a reassuring sign of governmental awareness in situations that need prompt and forceful redress.

Philadelphia's streets have been stormy with violence and racial tension for some time now. Its police department received a barrage of criticism for its improper handling of civil disturbances in the '60s, using unnecessary police force to uphold then Police Chief Frank Rizzo's law and order vision. Ironically enough, Philadelphia has never been a metropolis known for its absence of crime. The city ranks ninth in felonies, while social alienation between law enforcement agencies and citizens continues to widen.

The suit stems from action taken by the Philadelphia Police Department last year when it conducted a raid on a house occupied by members of the black activist group MOVE. When the police ordered the group to evacuate the house, shooting began. One police officer was killed during the incident. But the confab, shown on national television to an audience of stunned observers, gave the country a glimpse of the policies of Philadelphia's law enforcement agency.

Rizzo has stated publicly that he is not at all miffed by the Justice Department's action. Part of the reason may be the fact that the government's prosecution threat is undisturbing. If convicted, the city stands to lose federal funds that only amount to about \$4 million, a drop in the bucket for a city of such size and stature as Philadelphia.

That stature may, however, be falling victim to the reverberations resulting from a national image on the decline. The NAACP brought the city's racial problems to light earlier this year when it formally requested that the Democratic Site Selection Committee drop Philadelphia as a possible spot for the 1980 convention. The request was an effective attempt to enlighten the nation on a problem that has needed correcting for years.

Philadelphia is not the only city currently under scrutiny by the Justice Department. Incoming Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has said the Philadelphia suit may be only the forerunner of similar suits to be initiated against other cities. Also included in Civiletti's plans was the formulation of a national policy on the use of deadly force by police officers. We hope Civiletti continues to make the Justice Department receptive to the problems of the nation and take action on matters when local efforts fail.



A retrospection

It is almost inconceivable that the world can change so dramatically in just 10 short weeks. Opinions and long-held beliefs are perhaps the most powerful, and seemingly irreversible, characteristics a human being can display. Yet, in the past three months of this year, our worlds, as MSU students, Americans, and inhabitants of this planet, have changed dramatically.

The uncertainty experienced by all MSU community residents was alleviated early this summer when the Board of Trustees named Cecil Mackey as our new president. Finally, after a year-and-a-half of fruitless search, the board selected the person to lead us into the new decade. Our hopes for this University may now be realized. With the combined efforts of all of us, this will undoubtedly be achieved.

But while Mackey was looking forward to his term with optimism, another president, Jimmy Carter, was dealing with the nation's newfound pessimism. His energy speech in mid-July attempted to relieve the anxieties of his fellow Americans. Our growing gas lines and shortening tempers seemed to reach the point of no return. Although it was a noble attempt, the speech did little to convince people that Carter was indeed the one to lead us out of our "crisis of confidence." The people of this country have now possibly come to the conclusion that our president is only one man, unable to solve our many problems with a wave of some magical wand. Hopefully, we have learned that our non-productivity is the result of diminished commitment to produce and that our oil shortage is not the conspiracy of multinational corporations.

But as we grew more concerned with our national economy, we were given a rare glimpse of a common worldwide occurrence. ABC-TV newscaster Bill Stewart was murdered in Managua. That gruesome act was recorded for all the world to see. For those of us who did view it, the reports of violence inevitably reported from other turbulent areas will now seem a little closer to home. That telecast undoubtedly changed the way many of us will contemplate such instances.

Most recently, the stagnant situation in the Mideast became another reason for the abandonment of old beliefs. The American position concerning the terrorist PLO is changing, motivated in part by the resignation of Andrew Young. Whether or not the United States sits down to negotiate with that group remains to be seen. In the meantime, however, old and uncompromising ideas on the subject are being quickly overturned in the name of progress. The world is now different in this respect than it was three months ago.

These events, plus others, have helped shape our thinking. Our "crisis of confidence" must be faced by all of us. We should keep in mind that we, not just the leaders we have elected, are responsible for the situations we must face daily. Whether it is our nation, our planet, or our University, the people are ultimately the creators of the world they live in.



REGINALD THOMAS

The University does not need to put up with more incompetence

Whenever a new person takes over a university, political office or company, he is expected to shake up the personnel of the existing team and bring in some of his own people. And during this process, various members of the existing team jockey for new and higher positions with the new captain. The appointment of new administrators at MSU will be no different.

Now that Cecil Mackey has put the dishes away and stuck the broom in the kitchen, the different people in the University community are about to sweat talk him with their numerous accomplishments and awards. He can expect to hear about all the people who have a "link" to the student population, especially those who know what the students want and need.

Hopefully Mackey won't fall for it. There are many officials at this University who are waiting for their chance to

grab a position. They come in all races, sizes, shapes and forms. They are white males, white females, black males and black females.

And all of these people will be using their "understanding" of the black problem at MSU as their admission ticket to the "Big House." The fact of the matter is they can't tell Mackey all the answers to the problems of blacks because they, and blacks, don't quite know what all the problems are. There are various circumstances and situations that affect black students, administrators and faculty at MSU. And nobody knows all the answers to these problems. Some are willing to investigate and correct them, while others are simply trying to find a launching pad for a better career.

What Mackey should do is check the track records of these people so that he

does not act too rashly. Mackey has shown that he is concerned with affirmative action and various problems that exist at this University. But he cannot let his desire to act affect his ability to choose competent people.

If we look at the University's history we find that the competent, articulate, decisively strong people were not given the jobs they deserve. Especially when these people are either minorities or supportive of minorities. The competent people are put in subservient roles so that they can become frustrated and thwarted in their efforts, while the incompetent workers are put above them. And this is done purposefully.

Numerous examples of this form of sabotage can be observed. Just look around the Administration Building and the problem with the Office of Supportive Services. Regardless of what is said about Christine Wilson, she was a competent, articulate employee. But she was put into a role beneath her competence. She became frustrated and reacted negatively to various people she worked with. Therefore, she is told she cannot relate to black students.

But the fact remains that anyone put into a role where his or her talents are manipulated by someone with less talent will feel resentment. She might have had

"negative" attitude towards black students, but it was sparked by the University's lack of dedication to improving various programs and the incompetence of her superiors.

Situations like this have existed at MSU and other universities for a long time. Such blatant sabotage of programs, that could be vital to improving the University community should not be tolerated. Neither blacks nor whites on this campus should accept incompetent officials running programs. Putting someone in a position just to cover yourself from criticism is just as bad as not having someone in that position. A weak, incompetent and indecisive employee is as bad as one who does not care about those affected by his decisions. Neither one helps to improve conditions. They only make matters worse.

Mackey said: "After reviewing the situation and hearing the concerns expressed by the trustees in this area, I felt something should be done quickly."

Hopefully Mackey will act quickly, but not haphazardly in appointing future executives. The MSU community does not need anymore incompetent officials.

We will see on Sept. 8 whether or not Mackey will present a list of competent "professionals" to the MSU Board of Trustees for confirmation.

"A S.A.L.T. FREE DIET CAN BE DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH"



LETTER

Young's honesty should be lauded

It is with dismay that we observe President Carter's acceptance of the resignation of Ambassador Andrew Young on Aug. 15. The Middle East situation, with so much tension and injustice occurring regularly, needs men of courage such as Andrew Young to seek solutions and not cling to rigid doctrinaire positions.

Apparently the Israeli position, also adopted by the United States, of refusing to talk to Palestinian representatives is based on the assumption that Palestinians do not accept the right of Israel to exist. However, it is our view that this is not the correct image of Palestinians, who seek a just Palestinian homeland in the same way that Jews were seeking a homeland 40 years ago. In any case, the current injustices perpetrated by Israel in occupying Palestinian lands (West Bank, Gaza, Golan), attacking foreign countries (Lebanon), and denying ordinary human rights to Arabs in Israel are an outrage, which the United States must immediately seek to end. Stop the blind allegiance of the United States to Israel and the use of U.S. arms to perpetrate crimes against Palestinians. Andrew Young should not violate President Carter's directives, of course, but the president should make sure those directives are consistent with fairness for all people.

Most importantly, Young and other government officials must speak with truth and honesty. This refreshing attribute should be applauded and encouraged. Peace shall come when there is justice for all people in the Middle East.

Middle East Awareness Committee
1118 S. Harrison Rd.

Wharton worthy of PAC legacy

I would like to take this opportunity to indicate my strong support for naming MSU's new Performing Arts Center in honor of Clifton R. Wharton, as recognition of the tremendous contributions made by the Whartons toward the establishment of this important cultural center.

As chairman of colleges and universities during their tenure on the MSU campus, I was privileged to observe first-hand their dedication and tireless efforts to bring aesthetic values and artistry to the campus and surrounding community. Their joint effort to finance and construct a viable facility added new dimensions to the

educational experience available to MSU students and they are most worthy of having the center named in their honor.

For many years the need to provide an educational and recreational facility for the performing arts was superseded in order to meet pressing utilitarian needs. It was largely due to the efforts of the Whartons that the Performing Arts Center was financed and constructed. The center represents nearly 10 years of effort on their part to provide a source of, and means for, community enrichment.

This inseparable duo brought MSU into the cultural mainstream, enhancing its image and artistic appreciation for a broad array of pursuits. Additionally, Wharton ranks among the very best of our nation's educators and administrators and has established, through the Performing Arts Center, a new tradition at MSU which will benefit the University, the State of Michigan and the nation for generations to come.

It is my great hope that MSU, through the Board of Trustees, will seize upon this golden opportunity to honor the Whartons in a meaningful and appropriate manner. Such recognition of the lasting legacy they provided is truly reflective of their stature, good will, and hope for the future. I believe my sentiments on this matter are shared by the majority of my colleagues in the House and Senate. Your support on this matter would be deeply appreciated.

Senator Jackie Vaughn III
Assistant President Pro Tem of the Senate

Laughing out loud

I do not write letters to journalists — or to anyone else in the field of journalism. However, the piece you wrote for The State News on this date entitled "Viewpoint: Cop Shows" was a classic piece of writing, as far as I am concerned. It made me laugh, — out loud!

Art Buchwald has nothing on you.
Arthur W. Weld
304 Crest St.
Lansing

VIEWPOINT: MARX BROTHERS

Groucho Marx: still funny after all these years

Although it has been two years since his death, time does not seem to erode the unique lunacy of Groucho Marx.

The Marx Brother's brand of humor is as popular as ever. Dozens of books and articles have been written about the zany vaudevillians and movie stars. Even the 1930 classic, "Animal Crackers" was recently aired on CBS.

What was particularly unique about Groucho was that the antics in his personal life often rivaled those of the characters he portrayed on the screen.

When his personal honor was insulted, Groucho's feathers could be ruffled. Everyone knows his quote "Please accept my resignation. I don't want to belong to any club that will accept me as a member."

On another occasion his daughter, Melinda, was prevented from swimming with friends in a country club pool that excluded Jews. Groucho answered them by saying, "Since my daughter is only half-Jewish, would it be alright if she went in only up to her waist?"

Nothing was sacred to Groucho. Love, beauty, money, power and death were all objects of his scorn. At his first wedding in 1920, he danced into the room carrying a potted plant. Then he proceeded to argue with the minister for going too fast, demanding to "get his five bucks worth."

Rules were made to be broken by Groucho. He once sang at the top of his lungs during a visit to the New York Stock Exchange. Later, on a trip home from Europe, he was going through customs when he answered a required questionnaire. One of the questions was "What is your occupation?" Groucho filled in SMUGGLER. Naturally, he was detained for several hours by officials who didn't share his sense of humor.

Power was a natural target for Groucho. One night during the 1920s, he looked into the audience and saw President Coolidge, who was famous for retiring at an early hour. Groucho stared at the chief executive and said, "Isn't it past your bedtime, Calvin?"

The zany Marx humor was not always appreciated. During a group tour of Latin America, Groucho was told that he and his friends were to be granted an audience with the president of Mexico. "Who is he this week?" asked Marx. Groucho was ignored by his companions for the rest of the tour.

Groucho's brothers were equally strange. When MGM producer Irving Thalberg kept the Marx Brothers waiting all afternoon in his office, he returned to find them sitting in the nude roasting marshmallows.

When Groucho was asked about death he replied, "I hope they bury me near a straight man." He even suggested an epitaph: "Here lies Groucho Marx and lies and lies and lies. P.S. He never kissed an ugly woman."

Wingrove is a graduate student majoring in journalism.

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, August 24, 1979

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



LANDFILL RULE CALLED DANGEROUS

Activists rebuke DNR

By United Press International

A leading environmental group has accused state officials of bowing to political pressure from northern Michigan communities by weakening proposed rules for implementing Michigan's new Solid Waste Management Act.

A state Department of Natural Resources official insisted the proposed rules — combined with a new state toxic waste law — will be adequate to protect the public.

THE WEST MICHIGAN Environmental Action Council

based its charges on a DNR memo which said provisions involving landfills in sandy areas were reinstated in the proposed rules because of "political ramifications."

"What this means is that the staff of the agency that is mandated by law to protect the public health and environment is ignoring the technical facts, and endorsing a landfill design that in all probability will cause groundwater contamination, because someone has applied some political heat," said Jeff Dauphin — the group's engineering planning coordinator.

Dauphin made the remarks in testimony which was prepared for a public hearing on the rules but was released Thursday.

The controversial provision allows landfills to be constructed without special liners in areas with permeable or sandy soils.

Dauphin's group also criticized the proposed rules for providing only one dump site design for all hazardous materials, despite their widely varying levels of dangerousness.

RULES RELAXING THICKNESS requirements for clay landfill liners and allowing the use of plastic liners also were criticized as was an alleged lack of specific enforcement procedures.

Fred Kellow, chief of the DNR's resource recovery division, said many northern Michigan communities strongly opposed requiring protective liners on landfills.

"The big problem was local government units in the northern part of the state where there is little impermeable clay were concerned about the cost of putting in these facilities," Kellow said.

HE STRESSED THAT the rules include provisions requiring that unlined landfills be kept well above the local water table and away from wells.

By using testing equipment to monitor the site, Kellow said, officials should be able to correct any contamination problem which does develop.

The rules must be approved by the Legislature's joint rules committee before they take effect.



With cool breezes blowing off Lake Huron in Tawas, Mich., this young girl walks through a group of seagulls who are always on the lookout for a free lunch.

U.S. Rep. not satisfied with plan for Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said Thursday he is not satisfied with a federal loan proposal to help the ailing Chrysler Corp.

The chairperson of the House Subcommittee on Energy said he felt the automaker would need between \$1 billion to \$3 billion, far more than the \$500,000 in loan guarantees the government appears to favor.

"In this case, half a loaf would be worse than none at all," Dingell said, who said he planned to fight for as large a figure possible.

"I'm not going to concede one square inch of that ground before we've fought over it," he said.

DINGELL SAID HE did not think loan guarantees would solve the company's problems. "The suggestions I've heard don't indicate an adequate government proposal," he said. "I'm not satisfied with a loan guarantee plan. I don't think it will satisfy their problem."

Dingell, in Detroit for a speech to the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, said Chrysler needs more than just government loans.

He said he would like to see a plan that included loans, tax breaks and relief from

stringent government regulations.

"The extent of Chrysler's problems are not yet known," Dingell said. "I hope they remain a viable entity in our economy."

IN ANOTHER AREA, Dingell said he hoped the government would continue developing synthetic fuels, but said he didn't see much progress before 1985.

"South Africa has been working on coal liquefaction since the 1950s, and they're now producing 20,000 barrels a day," Dingell said. "The U.S. uses 17 million barrels of oil a day, and we import half of that."

He said the government would have to make a "massive investment" to get production up to a million barrels a day, at a cost of around \$3 billion per each synthetic fuel refinery.

Dingell said he felt the government has given oil companies "pretty good incentives" to increase production, but with poor results.

"I remember former Treasury Secretary Bill Simon saying that when we have \$7.50 oil, we'll be awash in it," he said. "Well, oil is now at almost \$20 a barrel, and we aren't awash in it now."

Voter district delineation could change

By LANI WIEGAND

United Press International

A new plan which takes reapportionment out of politicians' hands would eliminate gerrymandering of congressional and state legislative districts in Michigan, the president of the State Chamber of Commerce said Thursday.

James Barrett said the chamber endorses a "Citizens Redistricting Plan" which allows any group in the state to submit legislative district proposals to the secretary of state, who would choose the best plan based on the new system's guidelines.

"MICHIGAN'S LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTING is the most gerrymandered in the nation," Barrett said. "The process we now have discourages citizen involvement."

A mathematical formula, based on how well a plan adheres to district boundaries and population requirements, would be used to rank the proposals, he said. The secretary of state would use the

equation to determine which plan had devised the most "compact" district.

THE CHAMBER WANTS the legislature to place the proposed reapportionment plan on the November 1980 ballot as a constitutional amendment.

Barrett defined "compact" as districts which contain minimal crossing of municipal lines and eliminate most islands and peninsulas of representation.

Following the 1980 census, Michigan's congressional, state House and state Senate districts will be redrawn based on new population figures. Currently the state's Commission on Legislative Apportionment, an eight-member partisan board sets new congressional districts. The legislature devises new state representative districts.

In four instances since 1964, political considerations have stymied commission development of a reapportionment plan and forced the Michigan Supreme Court to make a final decision.

AMC extends rust protection warranty

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. Thursday extended its rust perforation warranty to five years and said its 1980 model cars will receive Ziebart rust protection at the factory.

The announcement was made in conjunction with AMC's preview of 1980 models in Fontana, Wis.

An AMC spokesperson said the factory rust protection arrangement is the first between a U.S. automaker and a major rustproofing firm.

THE COMPANY ALSO said it is using more galvanized sheet metal in its 1980 passenger cars along with a fully-aluminized exhaust system.

"These are the first steps in American Motors' long-term strategy to produce economical small cars that last," AMC President W. Paul Tippet, Jr., said in Wisconsin.

AMC SAID MORE than 3.5 million vehicles received some form of rust protection in the U.S. last year after they left the factory — either by independent rustproofers or at dealerships — indicating solid consumer demand for the service.

Barrett predicted the proposal's implementation would cut the number of state senators from 38 to 36 and representatives from 110 to 108.

He admitted that the plan's adoption would be to the short-term disadvantage of Democrats, but said "in the long-term it would take partisan effects out of redistricting."

Although it will be two years until it becomes an issue, Barrett said. "We're making an

attempt to awaken the public on apportionment. It's the most important decision made each decade."

Robert LaBrant, one of the plan's developers, said a basic change from the present system would be the ability to deviate slightly from strict population requirements in favor of keeping municipal boundaries intact during reapportionment.

CURRENTLY, DISTRICTS CAN have any shape the Legislature sees fit. This has resulted in cases where voters living on opposite sides of a street have different representatives.

"Overemphasis on population equality provides opportunities for precise tampering with boundaries," LaBrant said.

"In one particular district, a single precinct line was violated seven times."

World's largest circus comes to Meridian Mall

The circus is coming to town!!!!

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers will bring the world's largest circus under the Big Top to Meridian Mall from Thursday, Aug. 30 through Sunday, Sept. 2.

The circus, almost a century old, will feature a three-ring, two-hour show with more than 100 performances and exotic animals.

On the flying trapeze, 12-year-old Martin Alvarez will attempt the elusive triple somersault, a feat which places him in the ranks of the greatest performers in circus history.

Dave Hoover and his pack of black-maned African lions and man-eating tigers will also be featured under the Big Top.

Three rings of high-stepping, prancing equine action will be presented by the Bale family.

And a circus is not a circus without a crazy crew of captivating clowns.

On Thursday, Aug. 30 from 7 a.m. to noon, the circus tent will be raised in the parking lot of Meridian Mall. The public is invited to watch the elephants raise the large canvas which is bigger than a football field.

Showtimes for the circus are Thursday, Aug. 30 and Friday, Aug. 31 at 4:30 and 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 1 at 1, 4:30 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 2 at 2 and 5:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are on sale now at Meridian Mall. General admission tickets are \$2.50 for children and \$4.50 for adults in advance, and \$3.50 and \$5.50 at the gate. Free children's tickets (11 years and under) are available from all Meridian Mall merchants.

'U' enrollment continues rise, 44,000 students for fall term

If enrollment figures are any indication, MSU is big and getting bigger.

More than 44,000 students are expected to enroll on the East Lansing campus this fall, said Ira Polley, assistant provost for admissions and records. On only two other occasions, 1975 and 1977, has MSU's enrollment exceeded 44,000.

The number may be 400 or 500 more than the 43,744 enrolled in the fall of 1978, Polley said.

Polley pointed out that MSU is not experiencing the decline in enrollment other colleges and

universities are currently encountering.

The 1979 freshman class is expected to number between 7,400 and 7,500, making it the second-largest first-time freshman class in the school's history. The largest freshman class was 7,854 in 1965.

Polley said the factors contributing to the high enrollment are the quality of instructors and professors, the wide variety of programs, the extensive residence hall system, an effective Placement Services and the beauty of the campus.

Utility board candidate reviewed by committee

By ROLAND WILKERSON

State News Staff Writer

Another candidate for the Board of Water and Light has been run through the mill in a continuing attempt by Lansing City Council to fill the position.

Charles Uray Jr., 2616 Wyckham Drive, Lansing, sat through about 90 minutes of intense questioning by council members in the Committee of the whole meeting Thursday afternoon.

Uray, the sixth nominee to face the council, is executive vice president of the Snell Environmental Group, a public works consulting firm.

Antonio Benavides was appointed to the board in July, but Mary Scodeller, Diane Buckel and Horace Bradshaw all failed to get the nod of approval from the council.

The most recent rejection was another Snell executive, Virgil Langworthy, who failed to gain the council's approval by one vote July 30.

One of the most controversial issues facing the Board of Water and Light is the question of a nuclear buy-in to provide future power for the Lansing area.

Bulk power options for the BWL include a

buy-in to the Consumers Power Midland Nuclear Plant or Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant near Monroe, or an addition to the BWL Erickson coal-fired plant.

Uray, who was grilled extensively on various issues, including the nuclear buy-in option, said he has not made a decision regarding the future use of nuclear power.

He did say, however, that "smarter people than I have authorized more than \$100 million to go into nuclear power and they are still doing it, there must be a reason."

Uray said he was concerned with providing "reliable and low cost power" to ratepayers.

The possibility of a conflict of interest was raised by Councilmember-at-large James Blair, who noted that Uray's company had contracts with the city.

Uray replied that while he was serving on the board, his company would not do any work for BWL.

Uray will not be considered at the Monday City Council meeting because Councilmember Lucile Belen was not at the committee meeting, said Bruce Stark, executive assistant to the council.

Three groups seeking license for Channel 36

By MICHELE McELMURRY

State News Staff Writer

Channel 36, which has been standing idle for almost 20 years, is now being sought after by three different groups who have applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a license.

Benko Broadcasting, owned by Robert Benko, a supervisor with the Public Service Commission's special studies division and his brother George, a Sanilac County probate judge, were the first to apply for an FCC license in February.

It was after Benko Broadcasting applied that the FCC set an Aug. 15 deadline for other applications. Just before the deadline, two more companies applied.

THE TWO APPLICATIONS came from Commnews, a company primarily owned by former city councilmember Joel Ferguson and his partner Sol Steadman, and Kare-Kim, a group headed by Detroit television personality Donald Haney.

The FCC now has to decide which of the three groups will receive a license if it decides to grant one for Channel 36.

Each of the three groups has proposed a different approach for the station's set-up.

The Benkos said their first-year expenditures would be about \$200,000 and that only one full-time, on-the-air news director would be hired for a brief five-minute or fifteen-minute newscast.

Haney and his partner Harold Van Arnum said

they would spend \$2.7 million during their first year. Haney said he would air a half-hour daily news show and an assortment of other local shows.

FERGUSON AND STEADMAN, who own 50 percent of the stock in Commnews, said they would spend a total of \$2.5 million in the first year and would have a one-hour nightly newscast with 15 on-the-air people.

Former MSU basketball stars Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Gregory Kelsor own one-percent of the stock in Commnews.

Ferguson said a heavy emphasis on local sports would be presented with reports from Johnson and Kelsor.

Both Benko Broadcasting and Commnews have said they will try to affiliate with ABC if the FCC were to grant them a license.

Haney, however, said he would make the station an independent, even if a network affiliation were available.

Currently, Lansing has only two commercial stations. WJIM (Channel 6) is a CBS station based in Lansing, and WLX (Channel 10) is an NBC station based in Jackson.

There is no ABC commercial station in the Lansing area.

Local viewers receive their ABC shows from either Channel 12 in Flint or from Channel 41 in Battle Creek.

Whether the FCC will grant a license for Channel 36 remains to be seen.

DESPITE COMPETITION FROM ANTS, MICE AND SKUNKS

Cockroaches win No. 1 pest title again

By MARIL STRATTON

Ants, mice, woodchucks and skunks vied for the title this year, but once again cockroaches were named the No. 1 pest at MSU, said John Haslem, pest control supervisor in the MSU Department of Public Safety.

"Cockroaches are especially tricky to control," Haslem said, "because we have four species, each requiring a different treatment."

Haslem, who heads a staff of three, said a lack of personnel makes it difficult to tackle the 30 to 35 campus pests, adding "we answer every call — and we get about 3,000 calls each year."

COCKROACHES ARE NOT the only headache, he

said. Fast on their heels are rats, mice, birds, silverfish and rabbits.

Woodchuck populations are rapidly growing, too, he added, and are damaging trees and horticultural areas and chewing telephone wires.

This summer, racoons have become nuisances in Spartan Stadium, Haslem said, and one persistent opossum is determined to confiscate tomatoes grown for a graduate student's research project.

"We've tried several times but can't seem to stop that grad's master's thesis from going straight into that opossum's belly," Haslem lamented.

Once he marked the tail of a captured racoon with a blue

stripe before letting it loose in Dansville, he said. Within a week, that racoon had returned to the very spot at which it had been captured.

"I didn't solve my problem," Haslem said. "I just made it more colorful."

The "drop-off" program isn't always successful, he admitted, and doesn't seem to work with birds either.

"They'll fly back faster than you can drive."

If the control crew can avoid killing an animal, though, they do try to find alternatives, Haslem said. But when poisons are used, their location is carefully charted on a map and checked at least once a day, he added.

TO ASSIST PEST Control

in its mission, about 2,400 gallons of spray pesticides and 1,000 pounds of rodent poisons are mixed each year and 5,000 mouse traps dispensed, he said.

"Those mouse traps are most effective when baited with caramel-and-nut chocolate bars," Haslem said. "The mice love 'em."

Preventive treatment is working, though, the supervisor said. The night-time spraying of dormitory kitchens and the vigilance of kitchen employees in not creating a pest-pleasing situation has left the dining areas relatively pest-free.

Pest problems are often "people-caused," Haslem said, and, if the residents of the 9,981 student rooms and the

2,468 married units remain vigilant, these problems could be drastically reduced.

HASLEM SAID SOME of that vigilance has resulted in telephone calls that were met with disbelieving smiles.

Some of the more bizarre reports were of "man-eating mice," attacking squirrels, a residence hall room full of chirping crickets and "predatory weeds taking over a yard." Those weeds turned out to be morning glories, Haslem said.

Perhaps the strongest contender for Ripley's "Believe It or Not" is that Haslem is allergic to bee stings and some of the chemicals mixed in his pesticides — but, after six years, he's still in there pestering those pests.

24

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24

ENTERTAINMENT

America being invaded by Stiffs!

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Two years ago, Nick "Jesus of Cool" Lowe wrote a song entitled "I Love My Label," which appeared on the first Stiff Records anthology *A Bunch of Stiffs*. Many British citizens apparently share Lowe's sentiments, since Stiff Records has risen in only three years to become England's fourth most successful record label in terms of singles sales, in addition to being the world's most successful new wave label.

Stiff was founded three years ago this month by Dave Robinson and Jake Rivera, two active promoters of the British pub rock scene. With a sole sum of \$800 between them, Robinson and Rivera began Stiff as an under-the-counter operation, releasing Nick Lowe's "Heart Of The City" b/w "So It Goes" as the company's first single.

Eight singles later, Stiff finally scored a major hit with the Damned's first single — "New Rose" b/w "Neat Neat Neat" — and subsequent LP — *Damned Damned Damned* — both produced by Lowe. Stiff went on to release DEVO's initial singles in the U.K., in addition to several compilation LPs featuring the likes of Dave Edmunds, Graham Parker, Sean Tyla, Motorhead and Richard Hell's Voidoids. But the company's biggest break came when it released a Lowe-produced single — "Less Than Zero" b/w "Radio Sweetheart" — recorded by a rather strange chap from Liverpool who called himself Elvis Costello. My Aim Is True — Elvis' debut Stiff LP — initially sold 110,000 copies, and the rest is rock 'n roll history.

Shortly thereafter, Rivera left Stiff over a directional dispute, taking both Costello and Lowe with him as part of the settlement. Nonetheless, Robinson was able to pull Stiff out of the rubble with Ian Dury's *New Boots & Panties* LP and a deluge of new signings. Robinson signed an American deal with Arista Records in 1978, and the company released Dury's LP and a compilation *Stiffs Live* album in the states. Unfortunately, mainstream America wasn't yet ready for the Stiff invasion, and Arista soon dropped the option.

CBS Records — apparently quite happy with the phenomenal success of Costello and Lowe on its label and the critical acclaim of the October '78 American "Be Stiff" tour — recently signed an American distribution deal with Stiff, and the company has subsequently released LPs by four of Stiff's biggest-selling British acts — Ian Dury (*Do It Yourself*) — reviewed in *The State News* two weeks ago, Ian Gomm, Lene Lovich and Rachel Sweet. While none of the albums will exactly threaten Elvis C.'s position as new wave king, they are all at least entertaining, incorporating a wide variety of



IAN GOMM

musical styles. Ian Gomm — *Gomm With The Wind* (Stiff/Epic JE 36103): A great title, and my personal favorite of all the recent Stiffs. Interestingly enough, Gomm isn't really a Stiff artist (the records for Albion Records in Britain), but CBS saw fit to include him on the Stiff label in the U.S., possibly due to his association with one of the label's most famous alumni, Nick Lowe. Gomm and Lowe were members of Brinsley Schwarz — one of England's most popular pub rock bands — and the two co-wrote the beautiful "Cruel To Be Kind," an angelic pop-rock tune which opens Lowe's latest LP.

Like Lowe, Gomm has a knack for recycling (or stealing) archetypal rock riffs and melodies in a manner that makes them sound refreshing and new. For example, "24 Hour Service" — one of the LP's 12 potential hit singles — sounds vaguely like "Hot Child In The City." "Black & White" is pure

Chuck Berry, while the bridge to "Chicken Run" is a deliberate lift from Neil Diamond's "Solitary Man." "That's The Way I Rock 'N Roll" is a pop-rock classic in the vein of "Cruel To Be Kind," and Gomm brings it all home by including a reggae version of Chuck Berry's "Come On" and a bluesy version of the Beatles' "You Can't Do That."

Gomm's band includes former Bowie/Lou Reed accompanist Herbie Flowers, and the Spector-like brass section is the icing on the cake. If you like Nick Lowe's *Pure Pop For New People* (and who didn't?), *Gomm With The Wind* should be right up your alley.



Lene Lovich — *Stateless* (Stiff/Epic JE 36102): Lovich — whose Vampirella image makes her a perfect sex symbol for neophiliacs — was one of the most popular acts on the "Be Stiff" tour. "Lucky Number," included here, reached the Top 10 in Britain, and it perfectly exemplifies Lovich's unique hiccupping-yodel style. Lovich — an ex-Detroit

who moved to England at age 13 — is reminiscent of Patti Smith at times, but her vocal capabilities are much better. Only half of the LP is really accessible, and her cover of Nick Lowe's "Tonight" is particularly weak. Still, the album is worthwhile for the inclusion of several truly great songs — the aforementioned "Lucky Number" (currently receiving minimal FM airplay), "Home," "Sleeping Beauty," and a haunting cover version of Tommy James & the Shondells' perfect "I Think We're Alone Now." Check it out.



Rachel Sweet — *Fool Around* (Stiff/Columbia JE 36101): Sixteen-year-old Rachel Sweet — who Stiff seems to be promoting as rock's newest naive sex symbol — sounds more country & western than rock 'n roll. In fact, although she lists Bruce Springsteen as her idol, Sweet's vocal style might best be described as a hybrid of Brenda Lee and Tanya Tucker.

This is strange since her backing band on the LP includes Brinsley Schwarz (the musician, not the band) and members of Ian Dury's Blockheads. What makes it even stranger is that Sweet originally hails from Akron, Ohio — the fair city that most recently gave the music world such de-evolved gems as DEVO, Pere Ubu, Tin Huey and the Bizarros.

Following a series of TV commercials and a nightclub tour with Bill Cosby (?), Sweet was brought to Stiff's attention by Liam Sternberg, a family friend who produced the LP and also wrote a majority of its tunes. Rachel Sweet is definitely cute, but most of this record — including her British chart-topper, a cover of Carla Thomas' "B-A-B-Y" — leave me rather cold.

However, there are three good reasons for owning this LP: "Stay Awhile" is a great song, and the only place where Sweet reaches the '60s girl group sound her image seems to promise. There is a brilliant cover version of Del "Runaway" Shannon's "I Go To Pieces" (an early British Invasion hit for Peter & Gordon), which surpasses the original.

And last but far from least, Sweet has included a version of Elvis Costello's "Stranger In The House," a C&W tune in the classic Hank Williams tradition. (continued on page 8)

This Weekend

The lineup for weekend activities between terms looks something like this: bird-watching along Grand River Avenue; twilight needlepointing near Beaumont Tower; rubber band and paper clip tournaments in the Union Tower Room; map-reading instruction in the Library lobby; and last but not least, lectures on the art of typewriter repair by a local Zen Buddhist.

If the above suggestions do not satisfy the most voracious pleasure-seeker, here are some additional possibilities:

THEATER — The Boars-Head Theater's production of Bernard Slade's comedy *Same Time, Next Year* continues at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge. Margaret Heinze and John Peakes star as Doris and George who conduct a one-weekend-a-year affair in California. The play's six scenes occur at five-year intervals in their 25-year involvement. Curtain time Wednesday through Saturday is at 8:30 p.m. and the Sunday show begins at 7 p.m. *Same Time, Next Year* continues through Sept. 2 at Fitzgerald Park. Call 484-7805 or 372-3636 for ticket reservations or information.

MUSIC — The Concerts in the Park series sponsored by the Lansing Parks & Recreation Dept. will present the Mason Madrigal from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Riverfront

ART — An exhibit of German expressionist works can be seen at the Kresge Art Gallery through Oct. 7. This 66-piece collection includes sculpture, paintings, drawings and prints assembled from public and private art collections in Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Muskegon. Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

FILM — The Nicaraguan Solidarity Committee will present *September, 1978* tonight at 8:30 in Room 336 of the MSU Union. The film traces the revolutionary uprising in Nicaragua which eventually led to the ousting of Somoza. A discussion will follow. Donations will be accepted at the door.



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'More' is less in 'American Graffiti' sequel

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Despite what the ads proclaim, *More American Graffiti* (Universal; at the Meridian 8) is not "better and more entertaining than the original." However, despite what several film critics have written to the contrary, the sequel to what was one of the best American films of the 1970s is not totally worthless. *More American Graffiti* is pure and simple entertainment — mindless but enjoyable, nonetheless.

The major difference between the two films lies in their respective direction and screenplays. George Lucas — who directed and co-wrote the original with Gloria Katz and Willard Huyck — returned to *More American Graffiti* solely as executive producer, and the writing-directing chore was handed to B.W.L. Norton, Norton, a relatively new film-maker, chose to trace the

delic Haight-Ashbury scene. While the episode utilizes an abundance of '60s clichés, including communal living, the drug culture and the San Francisco ballrooms (including a cameo performance by Country Joe & the Fish), the episode is the film's weakest, and doesn't work nearly so well as Forman's *Hair* did in portraying the hippie lifestyle.

In the final '67 episode, the issue of feminism arises when insurance agent Steve Hollander (Ron Howard) has domestic problems with wife-mother, Laurie (Cindy Williams) after she announces that she wants to take a job. Through strange circumstances, the couple's basically "straight" view of life is forever changed when they get caught up in the middle of a violent anti-war demonstration.

If director Norton is trying to portray anything it would probably be the difficulty people had in taking control of their own



Candy Clark as Debbie and Charles Martin Smith as Terry the Toad in *More American Graffiti*.

cinematographic effects to depict and capture the '60s mood of each respective story. The Milner sequence utilizes the entire screen, and its vivid color makes it resemble the Elvis and teen movies of the mid-'60s. The Vietnam footage is grainy and reduced to television size which, after all, is how most people saw Vietnam. The hippie scenes are photographed in split-screen, psychedelic images, which — while distracting — are reminiscent of *Woodstock* and several low-budget "trip" movies of the late '60s. And the Steve-Laurie episode vaguely resembles the "family" sitcom television programs that were abundant during the latter part of the decade. For the most

part, it all works.

Like the original film, the selection of music is excellent, including acid rock (Cream), folk-rock (Dylan), punk rock (? & the Mysterians), and such obscure gems as We Five's "You Were On My Mind," Sam the Sham's "Woolly Bully," and even Buck Owens' "May The Bird Of Paradise (Fly Up Your Nose)." However, unlike *American Graffiti* where rock 'n roll was one of the film's "stars" — a major, almost religious part of each character's life — the new film uses the music to little effect.

The film's most redeeming factor is its superb acting, a tradition carried over from the

original. LeMat, Smith, Clark, Howard and Williams all bring numerous bright moments to what would be an otherwise drab film. Williams and Howard are so effective that all thoughts of *Laverne & Shirley* and *Happy Days* completely vanish from the viewer's mind, and this is no small feat.

The most disappointing aspect of *More American Graffiti* is — take it or leave it — this is *THE* sequel to *American Graffiti*. Like its predecessor, it could have been a meaningful film. As it stands, however, it's only forgettable entertainment. It surely won't change any lives, but it's worth seeing for two hours of pleasant fun.

The film's most redeeming factor is its superb acting, a tradition carried over from the original. LeMat, Smith, Clark, Howard and Williams all bring numerous bright moments to what would be an otherwise drab film.

development of the group of teenagers who lost their innocence one summer night in 1962 by interchanging four episodes set on successive New Year's Eves between the years 1964-68.

With the exception of Richard Dreyfuss (whose Curt character is sorely missing), the entire gang gather for the 1964 episode which involves John Milner (Paul LeMat) on the last day of his life. The friends have come to wish Milner well on a big stock car race, and Milner spends the remainder of the episode trying to simultaneously win the race and the love of a beautiful foreign exchange student from Ireland.

The '65 episode takes the viewer to the jungles of Vietnam where Terry the Toad (Charles Martin Smith) and Little Joe (Bo Hopkins) — the leader of the Pharaohs in the first flick — are already disillusioned by the war. One dies. The other deserts.

In the '66 episode, Debbie Dunham (Candy Clark) and the grown-up Carol (Mackenzie Phillips) are part of the psyche-

lives during the '60s — the police (including Harrison Ford in a cameo role as Officer Bob Falga) and the U.S. commanders in Vietnam are all portrayed as fascists — but the film doesn't even come close to touching the existential questions and philosophical tone Lucas explored in the original.

Norton has seemingly traded substance for technique, since he uses a wide variety of

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For dramatic dining try the deep fried rice dropped into soup which steams and sizzles as it's served at your table. Chinese pancakes, the counterpart to tortillas, are rolled with slivered pork and sprouts. They specialize in Polynesian drinks with Mai Tais, Scorpions and Singapore Slings, some of the favorites.

The Peking Restaurant offers banquet facilities that will seat up to 130 guests. Reservations are accepted, and on weekends this might be a good idea. The restaurant is located on the corner of Center and North Street. It's easy to get there from MSU if you follow Grand River (Oakland) to Center Street. The hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and Noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

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24 AUG 24

Plant-lover won't cut the mustard

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. (AP) — A weed is a weed is a weed. At least that's the way the Upper Merion Township officials see it.

But Saul Weiner, who has been told he must conform with the township's weed ordinance, disagrees. He calls the mushy acre of tall grasses in his backyard a tract of "planned ecological vegetation."

Weiner, 37, is a biochemist and planning coordinator for the Bureau of Coastal Planning and Development in New Jersey. He has filed suit and obtained a preliminary injunction preventing the township's mowers from coming in and leveling the plant life behind the house he has lived in seven years.

"I tried to cut the lawn one summer," Weiner said, "but when I realized that I would have to wear galoshes, that was it."

Instead, he and his wife Wilma decided to let the plot, in a manner of speaking, "go to seed."

"It's simply the natural step development of a piece of land similar to when you let farmland go. Eventually it returns to wood," Weiner said.

The problem, he said, was a "cultural gap" with a neighbor "who was as unaccepting of this as I am unaccepting of cutting a lawn."

On Aug. 13, after talks with township officials failed, Weiner received a form letter asking him to cooperate and mow the lawn.

The next day, he got a notice saying that if he didn't mow, the township would do it, and he would be fined \$25 plus costs.

Weiner says the yard does not just grow wild. He must root out plants he doesn't want and encourage those he wants to keep, he said. Parts of the plot are planted with flowers, others have thickets of bamboo-like grass and rushes.

Far from encouraging mosquitoes, Weiner said, the vegetation has increased the bird population, and that has led to a reduction in insects.

Car sales reach record-high level

By United Press International
DETROIT — In a dramatic upturn, mid-August domestic car sales improved to record levels under the double stimulation of dealer incentives and apparently renewed public faith in gasoline supplies.

After hobbling through a five-month slump, General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. both said Thursday sales between Aug. 11-20 established records for the period.

The struggling Chrysler Corp. reported a significant sales improvement but still lagged behind last year. The sales figures reflected only the first two days of Chrysler's \$400 retail rebate program.

"I am convinced the worst is over," said Robert D. Lund, general manager of GM's Chevrolet Division.

THE FIVE U.S. automakers recorded combined mid-August sales of 242,065 cars, 17.6 percent higher than last year. GM sold 155,432 cars, up 24.7 percent; Ford sales were 61,603, up 11.4 percent, and Chrysler deliveries were 19,399, down 18.6 percent from last year. In the first 10 days of the month, Chrysler sales had been off 38 percent.

American Motors Corp. sales were up an estimated 2.6 percent while Volkswagen of America deliveries of 1,931 Rabbits had no comparable figure in 1978.

GM sales were a record for the mid-August period and the first 20 days of the month,

Vehicle title change void after August

By United Press International
After Sept. 1, persons who try to change information on their vehicle titles will end up destroying them, Secretary of State Richard Austin said Tuesday.

The new red, white and blue titles, designed to comply with a new law requiring "tamper-proof" titles, will be printed with penetrating ink on safety paper.

An attempt at altering information on the title will cause the word "void" to appear. A fluorescent red outlines of Michigan with gold foil seals on the front makes machine copying impossible, Austin said.

Drinking law discussed

(continued from page 1) including the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents and the effects the new law has had on junior high and high school drinking.

"We are going to look at what has happened in the schools over the last six months," he said. "We don't know if this has changed any."

The committee is expected to issue a public report by Nov. 1, LaLumia said.

"The conclusions will be used by people across the state who might be considering mounting another ballot campaign for 1980," he said.

Driver test experiment

(continued from page 3) Michigan. "I think that when you present people with a somewhat harder test, they'll just make sure they're better prepared to take it," he said.

Development of the new test has been underway at MSU since November 1978, and selected test examiners from East Lansing, Flint and Howell are presently being trained in it.

Pilot use of the test may begin in these communities this fall. If successful, the exam could be implemented statewide within the next four years if money and facilities are available, Vanosdall said.

He noted that other states and Canada have shown interest in the test for possible use in their own auto licensing programs. Vanosdall said the driver's test research program at MSU is the only one of its kind, to his knowledge, in the United States. Work is underway to improve the written portion of the licensing examination as well.

American Stiff invasion

(continued from page 6) This is the only place you can get this tune, unless you were one of the lucky few to score the Elvis limited-edition single included in the British copies of *This Year's Model*. Suffice it to say that the song is much better than Linda Ronstadt's inept version of Elvis' "Alison." Still, why CBS chose to not include "Girl With The Synthesizer" — one of the best songs on the British import edition of *Fool Around* — is anybody's guess.



Without a worry or care in the world, Mark Anderson, 5, from Lansing, splashes away his time to cure the muggy weather Thursday.

Robbery boom: security too low?

WASHINGTON — When it comes to bank robberies, the old adage about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure doesn't seem to apply. Law enforcement officials and banking experts say it may be easier to catch a robber than to stop him from pulling the holdup.

This thinking may help explain the recent surge in bank robberies, particularly in New York City.

"Our first goal is always the safety of individuals," said an FBI official. "Every time I've investigated a holdup, I've found a teller in tears from looking down the barrel of a gun. I've been an agent for 15 years and I've never looked down the barrel of a gun."

The attitude of many in the

banking industry as well as law enforcement is to turn over the money calmly and then focus resources on catching the criminals. Bank cameras, which are rarely a deterrent to holdups but are often essential in identifying the culprit, are one of the most common forms of security devices today.

FEW BANKS HAVE bullet-proof shields around tellers' cages or armed guards patrolling out front to discourage would-be robbers.

Many successful robberies are accomplished with no more than a threat of violence — a note slipped to the teller by someone claiming to be armed.

That raises questions about whether banks should put up more resistance.

But, an FBI official said, "Does that mean the teller should say, 'Show me your gun?' It's just not logical."

John Wolff, an assistant director of the American Bankers Association, said there is widespread disagreement over the effectiveness of preventive measures.

He noted that the city of Detroit appears to have cut back on bank robberies by installing more bullet-proofing and offering higher rewards. In Atlanta, officials appear to have achieved the same result with a get-tough policy that threatens the robber with being shot if he's caught at the scene, Wolff said.

But more often the industry relies on apprehension to foil the robber.

Accused physician testifies of terror

By NAOMI KAUFUMAN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — Choking and trying to hold back tears as he testified in his own defense, Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald Thursday told of living through a night of terror through nine-and-one-half years ago when his wife and two daughters were killed.

The former Green Beret captain took the stand at his murder trial, saying, "I thought there was a distinct possibility I would be killed."

He described four shadowy figures, one of them a woman who chanted in a monotone, "Acid is groovy; kill the pigs."

He said his recollection of the attack at Fort Bragg is "hazy at best."

"I heard my wife screaming. It was just a scream, at first," MacDonald said, sniffing and brushing tears from his eyes. "It was Colette's (his wife's) voice: 'Jeff, Jeff, help me. Why are they doing this to me?'"

The next thing MacDonald said he heard was Kimberly, 5, scream "Daddy" five times.

MacDonald said he was asleep on the couch in his living room when the screams began. He said he started to sit up, and saw the four figures standing at the front of the couch.

One, a black man, clubbed him, knocking him back, MacDonald said.

"I was trying to think what . . . is going on here, and I could hear Colette, and I couldn't make any sense of what was happening," MacDonald said.

MacDonald, of Huntington Beach, Calif., is charged with killing Colette, 26; Kimberly, 5; and Kristen, 2, while stationed at Fort Bragg as a Green Beret doctor in 1970.

Defense attorney Bernard Segal started his questioning by asking MacDonald why he has never remarried. MacDonald cleared his throat, paused, and said, "I can't forget my wife and children . . . We lived together. We shared together almost everything. We had a good life. We were all friends."

Earlier in the day, U.S. District Court Judge Franklin Dupree ruled that a 90-page report by the Army in 1970 which found charges against MacDonald "not true" was not admissible in his murder trial.

He testified in 1970 at the Army investigative hearing that cleared him of the charges. In 1974 and 1975, he appeared before the federal grand jury that indicted him.

Group to broadcast ads by car accident victims

By SUSAN J. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council is going beyond statistics for its auto safety campaign for the Labor Day holiday weekend. It is broad-

casting messages from people whose lives have been shattered by car accidents.

"My name is Beek Wyrick," one of the tapes say. "I'm 17 years old. I can move my head, but that's it. I can't move anything else."

"I'm a quadriplegic," Wyrick continues. "Also, I'm a statistic. One of those holiday weekend statistics you hear about. Not the kind who get killed in a car accident, but the kind who keep living after a car accident."

"But some of you wouldn't call it living," he adds.

The idea for the campaign came from employees at the Rehabilitation Institute in Chicago, which treats scores of victims of crippling accidents each year.

The idea is to turn accident statistics into something more personal — severely injured people whose voices go right into a car and tell the driver: "Look what happened to me. It can happen to you."

THE COUNCIL IS predicting 450 to 500 people will die in car accidents over the coming three-day Labor Day holiday weekend and that 13,000 to 17,000 will be seriously injured. "We don't know if it (the

safe-driving campaign) will work, but we had to try something," said Dr. Henry B. Betts, medical director at the institute. "The number of patients we see as a result of these accidents is growing at epidemic proportions."

Five 60-second messages from accident survivors will be broadcast for one week coast-to-coast on the CBS radio network starting Monday, said Mary Beth Berkoff, accident prevention director at the institute.

All five victims were treated at the institute, and Wyrick, who is from Cincinnati, still lives there.

Of the five, two are now quadriplegics and are paralyzed from the neck down. Two others are unable to walk and one is paralyzed on one side.

Three of them acknowledge on the tapes that they had been drinking or taking drugs at the time of the accidents that changed their lives. A fourth said he dozed off at the wheel. And Wyrick, who was not driving, says he was not wearing a seat belt.

"Stupid?" Wyrick asks. "Damn right it was stupid. Now I know better. Too late for me."

MSU freshman missing from dorm

(continued from page 1)

"Fall term he took off and told me he was going. He was gone for two weeks," she said.

This time, however, Egbert did not tell her he was going anywhere and made no indication of any problems which might have caused him to leave, she said.

Egbert has no driver's license and uses city buses to get around, she said.

She said she had tried to see Egbert on Aug. 16 to tell him she was going home for the weekend, but no one answered his door.

Poems and writings found in Egbert's room were taken to

the MSU Counseling Center for analysis, Wardwell said.

Counseling Center assistant professor Charles Bassos said any literature received was confidential and could not be discussed. He declined to say if the police had given the poems to Counseling Center personnel.

Wardwell said no illegal substances were found during a search of Egbert's room.

Egbert's suitemate, Ken Domino, said the missing student is quiet and keeps to himself.

Domino first missed Egbert Aug. 16 when he failed to appear for a class they have together. He said Egbert has not been to class since that time.

Domino said the fact that Egbert's room was clean was "unusual."

"Usually he's a pretty messy guy and I never heard him cleaning the room," he said. "When he's in, he plays the stereo and it pounds the wall down but I haven't heard that lately," Domino said.

Other residents of Egbert's floor have decided not to talk to members of the press, and the residence hall advisory staff refused to comment on rumors that a note was found in the room. DPS officers also refused to comment about a note.

Tom Wright, the missing student's former roommate said Egbert is strongly allergic to caffeine which triggered epileptic fits.

Egbert's appearance has changed somewhat since this picture was taken. He now wears thick, plastic-framed glasses and has put on weight.

DPS officials said Egbert is 5-foot-5 and weighs 155 pounds. He has a deep scar in the middle of his forehead and one over his right eye.

Assistant provost named

(continued from page 1)

provide some leadership in this area.

"I am glad the University saw fit to fill the position while Dr. Hamilton is on leave," he said.

June said he will serve as acting assistant provost for special programs from Sept. 1

to Aug. 31, 1980 — the length of Hamilton's leave.

June has been with MSU's Counseling Center since 1973. He said he currently directs the Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance, a component of the Counseling Center which provides advice for minority students.

Capitol Commons plans shown to city

(continued from page 1)

The other three plans would have the buildings in descending order of height from east to west — from the downtown to residences on the site's western edge.

Oxford Development Corp. presented a plan which it said would allow "urban, sophisticated living."

The Oxford group's plans call for a "city within a city" which would include self-contained shopping and recreational facilities and 610 varied housing units.

Calling for attention to detail and custom housing — not "prepackaged houses" — the Oxford plan includes an atrium, an indoor plant garden, within the proposed senior citizen building.

A trio of area men have

joined to offer another proposal.

AFG (Altman, Fine and Green) Associates would construct 544 housing units and use the existing natural environment of the site rather than bulldozing and changing the topography.

The AFG proposal includes a solar-heated swimming pool and specially designed one-story ranches for handicapped families.

Initially, the EJS (Edgar, Joel and Sol) Housing Partnership presentation elicited laughter from the audience. The only one of the presentations to use a taped soundtrack, its violin music was quavery and loud.

But soon the audience quieted as former MSU President Edgar L. Harden's voice

spoke about the project between statements by a professional announcer.

Harden, the "E" of EJS, said home ownership plays a key role in the group's proposal.

Density would be kept at a minimum and the 572 housing units would be built with the concept of condominium ownership in mind.

Buildings would be oriented north to south to facilitate the addition of solar collectors if they were desired in the future, the group said.

The proposals will be discussed by the Capitol Commons Developer Selection Committee, which plans to make a final recommendation on the developments to City Council in late September.

Body worth bucks, not common cents

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten years ago you were only worth 98 cents. But inflation may soon up your value to an ego-boosting \$10.

"A decade ago the minerals and chemicals in a body were worth only 98 cents," Dr. Harry Monsen of the Illinois College of Medicine said Tuesday. "Eighteen months ago it had jumped to \$5.60. On today's market, it's \$7.28. And if inflation keeps up we'll have the \$10 person — something undreamed of only 10 years ago."

Monsen, a professor of anat-

omy, said most of the human body is water. In a 160-pound person, there are about 5 pounds of calcium, one-and-one-half pounds of phosphate, about 9 ounces of potassium, a little more than 6 ounces each of sulphur and sodium, a little more than an ounce of magnesium and less than an ounce each of iron, copper and iodine.

"I remember telling people they were worth only 98 cents and they were shocked," Monsen said. "They feel better thinking they're worth \$7.28 now and really should celebrate when they reach \$10."

Campus hosts 4-H firsts

MSU was the place to be this week for over 900 4-Hers. MSU hosted the first Michigan 4-H Livestock Expo, the first 4-H Rabbit Judging and Showmanship contest; the annual Dairy Days, Shooting Sports Tournament and 4-H Horse Show.

Members exhibited beef and dairy cattle, goats, swine and sheep in conformation classes and participated in showmanship competition.

Activities ranged from dairy and rabbit quiz bowls and

livestock photography contests to horse barrel racing and archery competition.

Dick Dunn, state 4-H horse specialist, pointed out the ad-

vantages of assembling the agricultural 4-H congregation.

"The show gives the youngsters an opportunity to assess their abilities by observing and competing against 4-Hers from counties other than their own. It also allows them to share ideas with members with similar interests.

Winners received trophies, plaques and ribbons for partici-

pating in various categories.

David Skjaerlund from Washenaw County received a \$1,000 scholarship for capping the Livestock Expo trifecta, a contest including events in showmanship, judging and evaluation and communications.

Denise Vorowski, from Livingston County, was awarded a \$500 scholarship for placing second.



Photos by Kemi Gaabo

Text by Paula M. Mohr



24 AUG 24



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ADAM TEICHER

Here's Big Ten football forecast — how teams will finish '79 season

With the start of another college football season just 15 days away and this issue of The State News being the last until the beginning of fall classes, it's time to do a little speculating on the 1979 Big Ten.

Here is the predicted order of finish for the Big Ten:

1. MSU — Actually, MSU, the University of Michigan and Purdue University could finish in any order at the top. The Spartans are the choice here simply because MSU plays both the Wolverines and the Boilermakers at home. In all likelihood, MSU won't be as strong offensively as it was last fall without quarterback Eddie

Smith and wide receiver Kirk Gibson, but the Spartans should still be strong with the ball nonetheless. Without it, they may be tougher than a year ago. Eight of 11 defensive starters are back for the Green and White.

2. MICHIGAN — The Wolverines have eight starters back on a defensive unit that yielded just 210 yards per game last season, one of the best figures in the nation. But Coach Bo Schembechler isn't worried about his defense. It's on offense where he must replace All-America Quarterback Rick Leach. Junior B.J. Dickey has

the inside track for the starting job. A Leach he's not. Bo also has to find replacements at both tailback and fullback. If he's successful in this venture, don't bet against the Wolverines making their fourth consecutive Rose Bowl appearance.

3. Purdue — With junior quarterback Mark Herrmann back for another season, the Boilermakers could be better than their 9-2-1 Peach Bowl championship team of last season. Herrmann's got plenty of help on offense with Wally Jones and John Macon running the ball. The Achilles' heel may be in the defensive secondary, where three of four starters graduated.

4. Ohio State — Woody Hayes is gone as the Buckeyes head coach after 28 seasons of leading OSU. Earle Bruce inherits the team and it looks like the Buckeyes are a little down in the talent department. But the Buc's still have many outstanding athletes, not the least of whom is quarterback Art Schlichter. The sophomore from Bloomingburg, Ohio had a rocky season as a freshman, throwing 21 interceptions in just 175 attempts. The year of experience should help him. OSU could still challenge for

the league crown, but it looks as though the Buckeyes will have to settle for their second fourth place finish in a row.

5. MINNESOTA — All 11 offense starters are back for the Gophers and this may cause their opponents some trouble. Marion Barber led the Big Ten in rushing as a sophomore last season and new Coach Joe Salem has bigger plans for Barber as a junior. What troubles Salem is that he doesn't have a Barber on defense. This fact may hold the Gophers back from challenging, although a bowl bid is possible.

6. Wisconsin — The Badgers have a good shot at catching Minnesota for a spot in the first division if quarterback Mike Kalasmiki regains his eligibility. The senior from Addison, Ill. threw for 1,378 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1978 for Wisconsin on the football field, but didn't do nearly as well in the classroom. Whether he will be back or not is still uncertain. If not, the Badgers will be without their

two top offensive weapons of last season (leading rusher Ira Matthews has graduated) and 1979 could be a long year for Head Coach Dave McClain.

7. Indiana — The Hoosiers are sliding after finishing third in the Big Ten in 1976 and fourth in 1977. They fell to seventh last fall and without eight of 11 defensive starters, it doesn't look like Indiana can improve that mark. Wide receiver Mike Friede is an All-America candidate.

8. IOWA — The Hawkeyes haven't had a winning season since 1961 and it doesn't appear they can come close in 1979. Iowa has a new coach, Hayden Fry, who took control of sick football programs two times down in Texas and made winners out of both of them. He feels he can turn the trick a third time in Iowa. He knows, though, that with the little talent the Hawkeyes have, it will take some time.

9. Northwestern — Is this the year the Wildcats can break out of the cellar? It's very likely.

Head Coach Rick Venturi and crew did not lose their enthusiasm after an 0-10-1 season last fall and it could pay off, at least once, this season. The Wildcats still don't have much talent, but quarterback Kevin Strasser threw for 1,526 yards a season ago. Now maybe Northwestern can score more than the 12 touchdowns they tallied last season.

10. Illinois — MSU opens up with the Fighting Illini on Sept. 8 and should go wild. Things probably won't get much better for Illinois from thereon. Coach Gary Moeller claims the talent has improved in the Illinois football program in his two years there, but if it has, it hasn't shown yet. The Fighting Illini have won just four games the last two seasons as opposed to a total of 10 the two seasons prior to Moeller's arrival.

Knight will remain as Indiana coach

By The State News and UPI Officials at the University of Indiana Thursday, turned down the resignation offered by head basketball coach Bobby Knight Wednesday.

"I did not ask for his resignation and I do not want his resignation," IU President Ryan remarked. Athletic Director Ralph Floyd commented, "Coach Knight has my complete support. I was not surprised by his offer to resign because of his great love of Indiana University and his dedication to our athletic program. The unfortunate development at Puerto Rico should not overshadow the job that he has done at IU." Knight told the Indianapolis Star Wednesday night he offered his resignation hours after a District Court judge in San Juan, Puerto Rico, found him guilty of assaulting a Puerto Rican police officer last month when his U.S. team was interrupted during a practice session at the Pan American Games. The judge sentenced Knight to six months in prison and a \$500 fine.

"I offered my resignation at Indiana University because the university has to have the opportunity to do what it freely and clearly thinks is best for Indiana University," he had

told the Star by telephone from Montana, where he is vacationing.

"My personal attitude would be that I want Bob Knight to stay as our coach," Donald Danielson of New Castle, chairman of the nine-member Indiana University board of trustees, earlier Thursday.

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Set special night to honor Bessone

MSU's retired hockey coach, Amo Bessone, will be honored by up to 1,000 of his friends at Amo Bessone Night this fall.

The dinner/program in Bessone's honor will be held Monday, Sept. 17 at Kellogg Center's Big Ten Room. Guests will be served standing rib dinner at \$15 per person. Tickets may be obtained from Bob Martin at 484-8466 or Brad Van Deventer at 485-9493.

Co-chairpersons of the event are Bev Baten and F.B. "Tom" Plasman. Honorary co-chairpersons are former President Edgar L. Harden and Athletic Director Joe Kearney.

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Mental patient fakes bomb, hijacks jet

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — A mental patient involved in a 1975 threat to blow up a hospital was in custody Thursday after hijacking a jetliner carrying 120 persons by pretending to have a bomb, the FBI said.

The 112 passengers and eight crew members aboard the hijacked United Airlines 727 from Portland to Los Angeles were released unharmed after the plane was forced to return to Portland.

James R. Allbee, 26, of Portland, surrendered to authorities at the Portland International Airport, the FBI said.

Authorities said the airport bomb squad opened a package Allbee said was an explosive device and determined that it was not a bomb. However, they would not say what the package contained.

The FBI said Allbee would be arraigned on a charge of air piracy before U.S. Magistrate George E. Juba.

It was the ninth domestic hijacking this year, more than in all of 1978.

ALLBEE WAS RELEASED May 19, 1978 from the Oregon State Hospital for the mentally ill in Salem and was in the custody of the state Psychiatric Security Review Board, state and Multnomah County officials said.

He was sent to the hospital in 1975 after he was found innocent by reason of insanity to a charge of making a bomb threat to extort \$50,000 from the Portland Adventist Hospital. The hospital had received an anonymous threat by letter but no explosive was found.

FBI Agent Bill Williams said Allbee wanted to return to Portland so he could talk to Police Lt. Rob Aichele, who worked on the 1975 case. Aichele did not participate in negotiations with the man at the airport.

Williams said Allbee surrendered about 70 minutes after United Flight 739 returned to the Portland airport at 1:13 a.m. PDT.

The incident had begun about four hours earlier, shortly after the plane took off for a scheduled non-stop flight to Los Angeles.

The FBI said that about one-and-a-half hours into the flight one of the passengers told the crew that he had a bomb. The plane landed in San

Francisco for refueling and returned to Portland.

"The only demand that has been made is that the man wanted to come back to Portland," said Williams.

He declined comment on a report that the man gave a stewardess a list of five demands, including a request to pay some of his outstanding bills.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY (PORTLAND) Circuit Court records showed Allbee was released from the state hospital in February 1976 but was returned six months later for violating terms of

his release.

Files of the Oregonian newspaper showed that at 14, Allbee was sentenced to the state's MacLaren Training School at Woodburn, Ore., after he pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting death of his father, Marvin G. Allbee, 49, Portland.

Attorney General Jim Redden said records of Allbee's stay at MacLaren could not be released because of a law requiring expungement of records of juveniles.

Juvenile Court Director Harold Ogburn of Multnomah County said he remembered the Allbee case, but could not find the files.

Barefoot pilgrim rejects support on Mount Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya — Park rangers gave up the search Thursday for a mysterious barefooted pilgrim who rejected the aid of a well-equipped British alpine team that found him atop Africa's second highest peak.

The mountain man, an unidentified and thinly dressed African, scaled 17,000-foot Mount Kenya carrying only a sack of food. He met the two British climbers this week at the summit, told them he had come to pray, then leaped out of sight when they offered him their help.

The Britons, who reported the encounter to Mount Kenya National Park rangers, used ropes, spikes, boots and wore warm clothing to ascend the mountain, a volcanic cone clad with 15 glaciers, which rises abruptly from the surrounding plain.

"It is only a foreigner who can fail to understand this," said the Rev. Kaburki Mwanamwande, a preacher at the port of Mombasa, on the Indian Ocean. He said the practice of climbing Mount Kenya — a holy

spot among African tribes — was common long before Christian missionaries arrived on the continent a century ago.

"The man knows what he has gone for. He should not be interfered with, as long as he is not suffering from anything," said Mwanamwande, of the Theosophical and Culture Group.

Park Warden Phil Snyder of Berkeley, Calif., a seven-year veteran on the mountain, said he had believed it impossible for an unequipped climber to scale the final 2,000 feet of ice, snow and nearly vertical rock, let alone make the even more difficult unaided descent.

But he said he saw the man on the summit during a flight over the mountain, and sent a rescue team after him on Tuesday.

Snyder finally called off the search at dusk Thursday, and said he thought the man had already come down from the mountain.

Members of the search party think the mountain man may be the same one they rescued four years ago near a mountaineer's

West Germans combine forces to oppose draft

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany — Conservative male politicians joined West German feminists this week in an alliance opposed to a suggestion that women be drafted into the army to keep it up to strength.

The suggestion for female conscription was raised by Karl-Wilhelm Berkhan, ombudsman for the 495,000-member armed forces. He said that eventually there may not be enough men to serve in the army.

Right now, the West German force is virtually all male, except for women doctors and druggists, who hold officers' rank but wear civilian clothes.

Some feminists saw the Berkhan proposal as a male trick to keep women at a disadvantage in the job market. Others pointed out that, under the plan, women would be called to duty during their child-bearing age, when they should be at home rearing children.

"THIS CALL HAS nothing to do with equality or true emancipation," said Anke Fuchs, a

senior official in the Labor Ministry. "As before, women in our society are more severely encumbered and disadvantaged in careers."

Defense Minister Hans Apel, the father of a grown daughter, told reporters the issue of drafting women "would not come up during this legislative period."

Willi Weiskirch, defense spokesperson for the conservative opposition Christian Democratic Union, said the Berkhan suggestion was "not helpful." He said the problem could be solved by offering more incentives to keep male soldiers on active duty and by improving weapons technology.

The Bonn government drafts young men from age 18 for a minimum of 15 months service to keep the armed forces strong, using a classification system similar to that used by the United States after World War II. But Berkhan says the country's declining birth rate may force the government to amend the law and begin drafting women by the 1990s.

The proposal did not specify if women would serve in com-

bat roles, but some women indicated they would be opposed to the idea in any case.

Women in branches of the U.S. military do receive weapons training, but serve in non-combat roles. Israel drafts women, who are required to serve two years, with some irregular reserve duty, but as in America, they have a non-combat role, the idea being that their service will free more men for the front line.

The Nixon administration cited the declining manpower pool as one of the principal reasons for increasing the number of women volunteers in the U.S. military. America's draft has been shelved and women have never been drafted in the United States.

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Wayne County services plan made by state

By United Press International

LI. Gov. James Brickley Thursday said the state is making contingency plans for maintaining vital public services in Wayne County, which he said is in deep trouble because of its laggard response to calls for reform.

Those plans could be implemented if the county runs out of money next month as some are predicting.

Brickley, chief of Gov. William G. Milliken's urban affairs cabinet, used words like "anarchy" and "preposterous" to describe the situation in a tough-talking news conference on the deepening financial crisis of a state's most populous county.

He said he would be surprised to see the Municipal Finance Commission grant the county's request for new borrowing authority unless officials shape up financially.

Wayne County officials say they will be unable to meet payrolls after mid-September unless help is forthcoming and have asked the Municipal Finance Commission for authority to borrow \$22 million on next year's anticipated tax receipts.

THE COUNTY IS projecting a deficit of up to \$19.5 million by the end of its fiscal year Nov. 30, but state officials believe the actual shortfall may be twice that amount.

Milliken is trying to force reforms in the county's unwieldy

government structure by vetoing aid measures approved by the Legislature until action is taken.

Brickley said state Budget Director Gerald Miller is meeting with public health, mental health, corrections, state police, welfare and court officials to come up with a contingency plan for providing essential services in case Wayne County shuts down.

He emphasized that the county would be billed for these services.

"The governor's concern is that an interruption of services could threaten the health, welfare or safety of Wayne County residents and the state should have a plan for meeting those needs," Brickley said.

Brickley stressed, however, that the services would be minimal in nature.

HE SAID THE state lacks the legal authority to appoint a receiver for the county, but said officials are looking at possible lawsuits which could force the naming of a court-appointed receiver.

Brickley said Wayne County could save itself by paring back its budget by 5 percent to 10 percent. This should comply with MFC demands and ensure the county enough money to get through the year, he said.

CHEMICALS FOUND IN WELLS OF 10 FAMILIES

Toxic solvents contaminate water

By United Press International

State officials Thursday said trace levels of toxic industrial solvents have been found in the well water of 10 families in Rose and Springfield townships in northwest Oakland County.

The 10 wells, among 26 sampled by the state Department of Natural Resources, all are in the vicinity of two illegal private dumps where local officials had reported drums of industrial wastes leaking into

the ground. More testing is planned.

While initial investigations show the drums contained toxic PCB and other chemicals, no PCB was found in well water samples. Instead, investigators found the solvents trichloroethylene and perchloroethylene.

State Health Director Maurice Reizen said residents with contaminated wells are being advised not to use the water for drinking or cooking.

"WHAT WE DON'T know at present is what other contaminants may be in the water," Reizen said.

"The fact that trichloro-

ethylene and perchloroethylene apparently have leaked into the ground water from the dump sites would indicate that other contaminants may also be present in the aquifer; only further sampling and testing can determine the total nature and extent of the problem."

State county and township officials are working together on solutions to the problem, said DNR Director Howard Tanner.

"Naturally, further samples of the 26 wells and more wells in an expanded area of the township will be our top priority in the next few days," he said.

Red Cross offers a first aid course

The Mid-Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a multimedia first aid course on Saturday. The class will meet at the Mid-Michigan Chapter, 1800 E. Grand River Ave. in Lansing at 9 a.m.

Using films and workbooks, Red Cross instructors will lecture on first aid techniques such as mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and bandaging.

The cost of the course is \$6.50, which covers all books and materials. Interested persons can register by calling or visiting the Mid-Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross.

Center offers tots program openings

Edgewood Village Children's Center has openings in its morning program for preschool and kindergarten children beginning Sept. 3.

The program, which includes lunch, runs from 7:30 a.m. to

noon and offers both structured activities and free time.

Those interested should call the center, located at 6223 Tower Gardens Circle in East Lansing.

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COMPLETE SINGLE bed, \$27.50. Studio couch sleeper, \$25.00. Lamp, miscellaneous 323-3147. 1-8-24 (4)

E. SIDE Lansing - 1 mile MSU. Clean modern 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$200 + utilities. 332-1800. OR-3-8-24 (4)

DOWNTOWN LANSING 6 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, \$450 month deposit and references utilities paid. 373-3008 or 487-6930. 1-8-24 (5)

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2716 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-2-8-24 (4)

E. LANSING - 1 block MSU, 3 bedroom duplex. Furnished, \$360 + utilities. Year lease. 332-1800. OR-3-8-24 (4)

3 BEDROOM duplex like new. Fully insulated near Burckham Street. \$435 month. 332-0743. 1-8-24 (4)

MARSHALL'S GUITAR SHOPPE Everything you need in guitars, amplifiers, P.A. and lighting systems, lessons and service. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY 540 Frantor Shopping Center. C-5-8-24 (8)

MALE TO share quiet luxury pad. Prefer non-smoking graduate student or young professional. Call 351-8296 after 7 pm. 4-8-24 (5)

EAST LANSING 2 bedroom lower duplex. Furnished carpeted. Phone 351-5964. 1-8-24 (3)

ONE DRESS overcoat, \$40. One raincoat with lining, \$25. Color TV needs a tube, \$75. 349-1808 E-5-8-24 (4)

2 MILES west - 1 and 2 bedrooms. Clean, carpeted, air, quiet, \$180 and \$220 + 323-4469 after 5:30. 3-8-24 (4)

3 FEMALES needed to share apartment close to campus \$110/month. Available Sept. 15. (313)-798-8230. Z-4-8-24 (4)

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2716 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-2-8-24 (4)

1 BEDROOM furnished, 1 block to campus, available starting fall, \$230, 332-3900. OR-2-8-24 (4)

3 BEDROOM duplex like new. Fully insulated near Burckham Street. \$435 month. 332-0743. 1-8-24 (4)

USED BIKES. All sizes, \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP 333-2484. 4-8-24 (5)

MSU NEAR. Own room in duplex. \$105/month. Call 882-7051 after 6 p.m. Z-2-8-24 (3)

3 BLOCKS from campus Excellent condition, 3.5 persons. 351-9538 or 351-8135. Z-OR-7-8-24 (3)

SOMEONE ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing, \$41 East Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. 332-1926. C-11-8-24 (6)

SUMMERHILL APARTMENTS. Best tenant in tastefully decorated new 1 bedroom. Some with fireplaces, car ports. 10 minutes from MSU via I-496 and Waverly road, 3313 West Mt. Hope. Call or come by 1-6 p.m., 485-7111, 351-6471. X-C-8-8-24 (9)

TWO FEMALES needed. Own room nice 4 bedroom house. Close. \$105. 351-0628. Z-8-24 (3)

RECORDS! Thousands to choose from, 75¢ and up. all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-11-8-24 (5)

LANSING-LARGE upper unfurnished minutes from campus. Stove, refrigerator, married couple. No children/pets. Including utilities, \$225 monthly. references. 482-1727, 663-4345. 5-8-24 (7)

OKEMOS brand new 1445 square feet, 3 bedroom ranch with attached two car garage. 2-baths, full basement, fireplace, deck \$1000 security deposit with one year lease. \$600/month. 349-0562. 5-8-24 (8)

SIAMESE CATS & kittens \$35-45. All colors. Half Siamese \$3. 485-0025. E-2-8-24 (3)

219 S. Hosmer - 4 bedrooms, furnished, full lease. \$250. 332-6622. 1-8-24 (3)

4 BEDROOM house for rent, \$350/month. Tenants must pay all utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. 313-348-2235, for appointments. 2-8-24 (5)

105 MM Soligor lens with filter \$45. Call after 5 pm 351-3503. Ask for Kathy. S-5-8-24 (3)

ONE BLOCK from campus. One 2-bedroom, 3-person house available until 3-8-80. \$300/month plus utilities. One 2-bedroom, 2-person apartment in duplex. \$250/month. Available until 3/18/80. One-bedroom apartment maximum 2 people. 12-month lease. \$250/month plus utilities. No pets in any of the above apartments. 1 1/2 month security deposit. Call 351-1177. 1-8-24 (16)

FRANDOR AREA, 4 bedrooms with basement and garage. One year lease starting September at \$400/month. 323-4407 evenings. 5-8-24 (5)

NEW COUNTRY home, close, need 2 for 4 bedroom spacious. Call John Rod, 669-5939 or Rod, 339-8226. 2-8-24 (4)

MALE/FEMALE Grad. Student to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Includes heat, \$184.00. Call after 4 p.m. 332-2331. S-2-8-24 (5)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, furnished studio, utilities paid, \$160/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. OR-2-8-24 (5)

MOVING MUST sell sofa, matching recliner and coffee table in mint condition. \$450. Call 351-4687. Ask for Milie. S-5-8-24

ROOMMATE wanted for 1979-80 school year. Woodmere Apartments over looking river, with own parking space. Non-smoker, responsible. 332-4535. Z-3-8-24 (6)

LANSING: NEAR Capital area. One bedroom includes stove, refrigerator, all utilities, parking and laundry. \$195. Available September 1st. 482-9226. OR-5-8-24 (5)

WILCOX TRADING POST used musical instruments, stereo components, car equipment, TV's, cameras, jewelry, bicycles, albums and tapes. Much more. Buy sell and trade. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-11-8-24 (8)

CEGAR STREET 1.96 area Lovely 1 and 2 bedrooms. Carpet, air, appliances, utilities except electric. \$220-250 month. \$385-\$415 to move in. 393-3648. 4-8-24 (6)

GRAD STUDENT looking for own room in house or apartment with same. Prefer East Lansing area. Call collect, 616-468-5076. Z-2-8-24 (6)

LOST: CAT. Orange & white. Semi-long hair Has two bare skin patches on neck, needs medication. Lost at Ulaac St. Call 351-3948. 1-8-24 (6)

FRYER STREET house, available from September to August 1980. Good parking. Large yard. 655-1156 after 6 p.m. Z-2-8-24 (5)

DIVISION STREET - 2 blocks from campus. Available September to August 1980. 655-1156 after 6 p.m. Z-2-8-24 (5)

LOST: MIT class ring on 8-17. Silver. Call 626-2204. Z-1-8-24 (3)

FRANDOR AREA, 4 bedrooms with basement and garage. One year lease starting September at \$400/month. 323-4407 evenings. 5-8-24 (5)

NEW COUNTRY home, close, need 2 for 4 bedroom spacious. Call John Rod, 669-5939 or Rod, 339-8226. 2-8-24 (4)

Classified ads do the job. Call 355-8255.

FRANDOR AREA, 4 bedrooms with basement and garage. One year lease starting September at \$400/month. 323-4407 evenings. 5-8-24 (5)

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NEW COUNTRY home, close, need 2 for 4 bedroom spacious. Call John Rod, 669-5939 or Rod, 339-8226. 2-8-24 (4)

Classified ads do the job. Call 355-8255.

Automotive

'69 BUICK LESABRE power brakes power steering factory air, Jensen coaxial speakers needs work \$270 call Mike 351-2611 before 5 pm. S-5-8-24 (6)

CUTLASS '69. Excellent mechanical condition. Reliable transportation and regular gas. \$500. 332-2591 or 355-7738. Z-1-8-24 (4)

MUSTANG II-1975 4-cylinder, 4-speed, black, excellent condition, runs great, AM/FM tape L radial tires, extras, 29 mpg. \$2,200 call 487-3096. S-1-8-24 (5)

FORD PINTO Hatchback 1976. New brakes, new exhaust system, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo, 43,000 miles. \$1900. 337-1021 after 5 p.m. 2-8-24 (5)

GREMLIN '74. Very good condition, Extras. Call 332-2941 after 5 p.m. Z-2-8-24 (3)

HORNET 1977 - 6 cylinder, red 4-door, power and air, 17,000 miles. Ziebarted, 484-8636. 3-8-24 (3)

OLDSMOBILE REGENCY - all black 1978 4-door. Excellent condition. Many options with good gas mileage. 655-1156 after 6 p.m. Z-2-8-24 (5)

PINTO 1973 Hatchback, 54,000 miles, some rust, extra set of tires included in \$400 price. 332-1476. Z-2-8-24 (5)

REFILLABLE WIPER blades for your foreign car in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-11-8-24 (6)

FIAT Owners

Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

REXSON AUTO PARTS

1206 Oakland Call for App. IV4-4411

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR, \$7.95/day, 372-7650. C-11-8-24 (4)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912, 482-5818. C-11-8-24 (6)

Employment

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-11-8-24 (5)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-11-8-24 (3)

ATTENTION!! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung. WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-11-8-24 (5)

HUSKY '78. 390 auto Enduro. Minto shape Loaded with accessories. \$1200 332-8519 after 8 pm. 1-8-24 (4)

KAWASAKI

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Friday	2:30	(11) Mormon World Conference	(12) Movie
9:00	(6) Guiding Light	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) From The Grand Ole Opry
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(10) Another World	(23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report	8:00
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) James Michener's World	(6) Incredible Hulk	10:00
(23) Sesame Street		(10) Diff'rent Strokes	11:00
10:00	(12) General Hospital	(12) Fantasy Island	(6-10-12) News
(6) All In The Family	(6) MASH	(23) Washington Week In Review	11:30
(10) Card Sharks	(23) Villa Alegre		(6) Hawaii Five-O
(12) Dinah!			(10) Johnny Carson
(23) Mister Rogers	(6) Archies		(12) Movie
10:30	(10) Battle Of The Planets	(10) Facts Of Life	12:40
(6) Whew!	(12) Bonanza	(11) Two Gentlemen Of Verona	(6) Movie
(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) Sesame Street	(23) Wall Street Week	1:00
(23) Electric Company			(10) Midnight Special
10:55	(6) Gong Show		1:30
(6) CBS News	(10) Adam-12	(6) Dallas	(12) News
11:00		(10) Rockford Files	2:30
(6) Price Is Right	(6) Gunsmoke		(10) News
(10) High Rollers	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(12) Odd Couple		
(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Mister Rogers		
11:30			
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(10) Bob Newhart		
(12) Family Feud	(11) WELM News		
(23) Lili'as, Yoga And You	(12) News		
12:00	(23) Electric Company		
(6-10-12) News			
(23) National Geographic			
12:20	(6-10) News		
(6) Almanac	(11) Christ Temple Bible Study		
12:30	(23) Dick Cavett		
(6) Search For Tomorrow			
(10) Password	(6) CBS News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) NBC News		
1:00	(11) Community Anti-Crime Program		
(6) Young And The Restless	(12) ABC News		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) Over Easy		
(12) All My Children			
(23) Cover To Cover			
1:30	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Newlywed Game		
(23) Explorers	(11) Video Dreams		
2:00	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(10) Doctors	(23) Off The Record		
(12) One Life To Live			
(23) Over Easy	(10) Joker's Wild		

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton **PINBALL PETE'S**

SPONSORED BY: LIMIT ONE M.S.U. I.D. Required Present this really funny comic for 25 worth of free play! Now New Pete's in Frondor



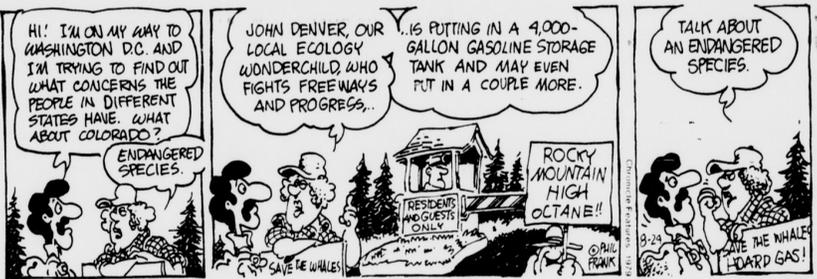
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TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

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TUMBLEWEEDS

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SPONSORED BY: **the Spaghetti Tree** 220 S. Howard 371-1752 More Than Just Spaghetti!



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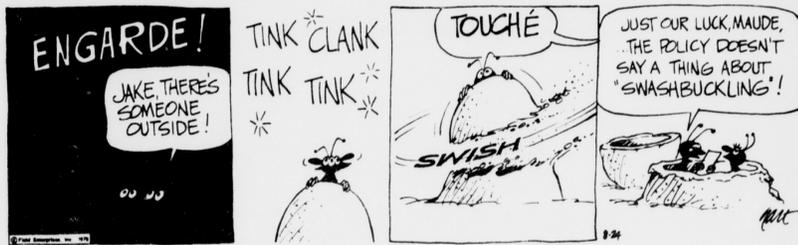
This Week at Greens: We Believe In Pendleton For Fall '79'



B. C.

by Johnny Hart

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SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Brave
- Court officer
- Boy's name
- Fatty
- Mr. Calloway
- Arrowroot
- Mimicked
- Recording Secretary
- Complains
- Corroded
- Kind
- Mister
- Unsubdued
- Hail
- Winter peril

DOWN

- One who states particulars
- Tantalum in chemistry
- Brew
- Huge, archaic
- Aboriginal Indian
- Yes; dialectic
- Identical
- Calling
- Fingerstall
- Proving of a will
- Bush Negro of French Guiana
- Charges with gas
- Herrin; sauce
- Disable
- Basic zinc arsenate
- "Little Rhydy"; young man
- West Point dances
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Went ahead
- S-curved roofing tile
- It is so
- Component
- Restrain
- All persons
- Of the skin
- Say again
- Nitrogen; comb. form
- India; poetic
- Protozoan
- Cupid
- Exasperates
- Resort
- Guido's second note
- Mountain pass
- By
- College degree

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24 AUG 24

Disco disputes plague Chicago

By CATHY HORYN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Disco is getting rocked and socked in this town, with the battles inspired by a pudgy 24-year-old disc jockey named Steve Dahl and his "Insane Coho Lips Antidisco Army."

"Disco music is a disease," Dahl says. "I call it Disco Dystrophy. The people victimized by this killer disease walk around like zombies. We must do everything possible to stop the spread of this plague."

That's supposed to be a joke. But some people are taking Dahl seriously.

Hundreds rioted at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, after an antidisco demonstration between games of a doubleheader last month.

At two neighboring suburban nightclubs, one disco and the other rock 'n roll, teen-

agers have knocked heads over musical preferences. On one night, clubs were brandished and dozens of youths were arrested.

"WE'RE NOT GOING to let people come in here and just back off and let them destroy it," says a disco fancier at the 2000 & 1 Discotheque in Arlington Heights, the scene of several brawls. "We're going to fight for what's ours and our rights."

Police are low key about the incidents and say they know nothing about wooden clubs and metal pipes a reporter saw being stashed in bushes by club employees anticipating more weekend brawls.

Keith Dunham, assistant manager of the Big Kumquat rock club, said 40 teens from 2000 & 1 converged on his club one Sunday night last month, wielding clubs and metal pipes

with chains, but 18 bouncers hired in case of such an incident barred them from entering.

Two nights later, he said, paint was sprayed across the outside of the club and windows were shattered.

Dahl hasn't been to 2000 & 1 or the Big Kumquat, but patrons and employees alike say his diatribes against disco are the stuff rowdy fights are made of.

"What started as a joke has turned into an excuse for fighting," one club bartender said. "Nobody really cares that much about disco or rock. They're just looking for a fight."

Dahl says the antidisco campaign and his antidisco army of several thousand teens — which is named for the Insane Unknowns youth gang and the coho salmon, a Lake Michigan fish — are just

meant to be fun.

He says he can't be held responsible for violence the crusade ignites, though he admits some fans take it too seriously.

AT COMISKEY PARK, more than 65,000 people showed up for his "Disco Demolition Derby," a promotional gimmick hatched by Dahl and the White Sox management. Admission was cut to 98 cents for each fan who brought a record. More than 10,000 were turned away at the gates.

"I thought it would be a fun evening for the fans," says 28-year-old Mike Veeck, son of White Sox owner Bill Veeck and director of promotions for the club. "But I had no idea so many kids were capable of doing what they did."

By the time Dahl finished, 7,000 people had taken to the

field and the grass was littered with broken records. The second game was canceled and eventually ordered forfeited.

Several weeks earlier at clubs in suburban Lynwood and Hanover Park, thousands of teen-agers turned out for two separate Dahl antidisco nights. Once again, police in riot gear had to be called in.

A few years ago, Dahl was earning \$3 an hour spinning records in Bakersfield, Calif. He joined Chicago's disco-oriented WDAI but was fired when he failed to boost its ratings. He joined rock station WLUP in March and is now earning upwards of \$50,000 a year.

WLUP appears to have benefited from Dahl's antics. In January, the station held 1.8 percent of the audience between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m., according to a rating service.

Hamburger price war waged; second chain announces cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "hamburger war" is being waged on the fast-food fronts across the nation as Roy Rogers restaurants join the McDonald's Corp. in reducing the price of burgers.

"We're crediting the price reduction to a drop in the cost of hamburger meat," said Richard Marriott, group vice president in charge of Marriott restaurant operations.

Marriott announced Thursday that for the first time in the 11-year history of Roy Rogers restaurants, 170 of Marriott's company-owned restaurants would drop the price of quarter-pound hamburgers and quarter-pound cheeseburgers by from four to 10 cents.

The price cut, which will reduce quarter-pound hamburgers to a range of 95 cents to \$1.05, will take effect next Tuesday, according to Roger Conner, spokesperson for the \$1.5 billion Marriott Corp., a Bethesda, Md., based-company

specializing in hotels, restaurants and leisure-time activities.

Conner added that quarter-pound cheeseburgers will cost anywhere from \$1.05 to \$1.15.

Price cuts vary with restaurant location, and most Roy Rogers restaurants are in the eastern United States, Conner said.

The price reductions will not affect food items sold in the corporation's 71 independently owned Roy Rogers franchises or other Marriott restaurants, which include Big Boy Restaurants of America and Hot Shoppes, Conner said. "We're monitoring our Roy Rogers restaurants before making any other decisions," he said.

Men & Women Look Your Best with a cut from Gary's. \$7.00 call 351-6511

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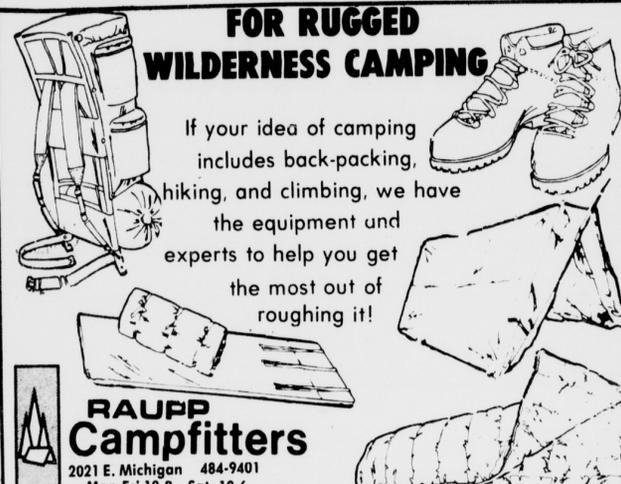
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	37	29	30	
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	39	31	32	
	40	32	33	
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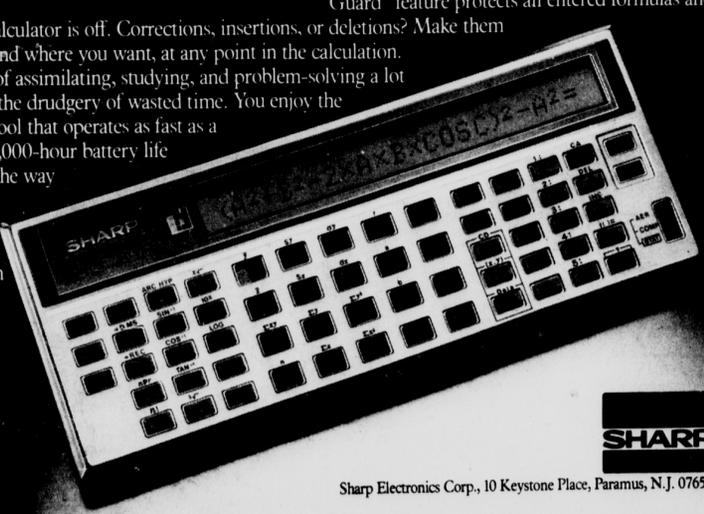
And the incredible 5100 offers you a 24-character dot-matrix display that rolls right or left to accommodate one or more formulas totaling up to 80 steps. Store the formulas; when you need any segment, instant playback is at your fingertips. Incidentally, Sharp's own Safe Guard™ feature protects all entered formulas and stored data, even when the calculator is off. Corrections, insertions, or deletions? Make them quickly and precisely when and where you want, at any point in the calculation.

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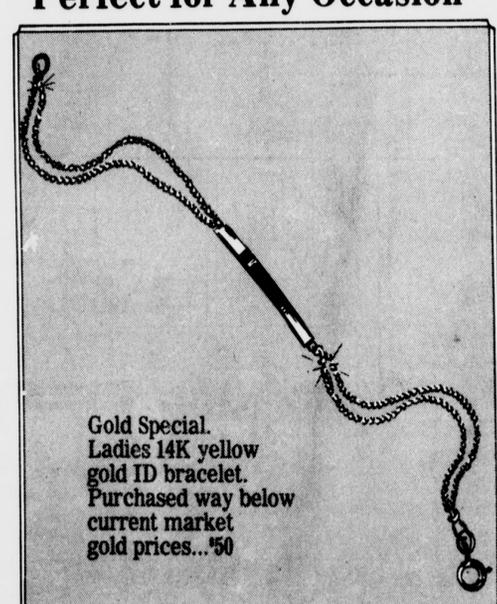
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