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Blood found in Giacalone car checked

ROIT (UPI) — Samples of blood inside a car belonging to Joe Giacalone, son of reputed mafia chieftain "Tony Jack" Giacalone, were being tested Sunday by FBI agents probing the disappearance of former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

official the day Hoffa disappeared, and that fish blood had leaked from the package.

An FBI spokesman in Washington, though refusing to confirm the blood samples had been flown there for examination, said it "normally takes from 36 to 48 hours" to analyze a stain to determine its source and chemical make-up.

FBI officials in Detroit scheduled their first news conference on the investigations for 2 p.m. Monday.

O'Brien, now honeymooning in West Memphis, Ark., told UPI Sunday the FBI knew about the blood stain last Wednesday when he surfaced in Detroit for four hours of questioning. He accused the FBI of "harassing Joe" by impounding young Giacalone's 1975 maroon Mercury over the weekend.

"The kid never had a ticket in his life," O'Brien said. "All they would have to do is ask him for the car and he'd give it to 'em in a minute. They're just harassing Joe."

Giacalone's father, said to be the kingpin of Detroit's crime syndicate, was one of three men Hoffa reportedly set out to meet at a swank suburban restaurant the day he disappeared.

O'Brien said "someone in the government" was leaking information about answers he gave to investigators and that now, because of the FBI's insistence that he keep quiet about probe, "They're making me look like an idiot."

"I was sincere with them and they were sincere with me," O'Brien said. "That's the way I've always been. But now with all this information flying around it puts me in a pair of scissors — they're making me look like an idiot — because I have to stand there and say 'no comment.'"

An FBI spokesman in Detroit said the news conference Monday would "answer the questions that have been piling up" since Hoffa's disappearance July 30. So far, FBI officials have refused to comment on any aspect of the investigation.

Meanwhile, Hoffa's ailing wife Josephine, his son James P. Hoffa, 31, and his sister Barbara Crancer, of St. Louis, Mo., maintained a vigil at the fallen Teamster czar's summer home at Lake Orion, 40 miles northwest of downtown Detroit.

"We're holding up all right," Crancer told UPI. "We're a strong family. We've gone through a lot. But we'll make it."

Young Hoffa, speaking to newsmen for the first time in three days, said the family was "continuing to cooperate with all authorities" investigating the disappearance and that he was "encouraged" by developments.

"Each piece of information is part of the puzzle which could lead to a solution of this abduction or whatever it is," Hoffa said. He said authorities knew considerably more than even just a few days ago, "but we have no definite answer for you."

Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons also says he has no information on the disappearance.

Fitzsimmons, in Dallas to discuss moving the regional teamsters office to Miami, Saturday insisted there is no power

struggle between him and Hoffa for control of the powerful Teamsters Union.

"This man has been missing," Fitzsimmons said. "I don't know what the circumstances are. There's been no word come to his family."

"I don't want to make any comment on whether he's dead or whether he's living. From the bottom of my heart, I hope he's living and I hope that he's well."

Reports over the weekend indicated "Tony Jack" Giacalone called the luncheon

meeting at the plush Machus Red Fox restaurant to allow Hoffa to "make peace" with reputed New Jersey crime figure and former Teamster official Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano.

Sources close to the investigation believe the luncheon meeting was a "set up" to get Hoffa, who was plotting to regain control over the 2.2 million-member union, and prevent him from interfering with an alleged Mafia plan to take over the union's east coast operations.

Legal contributions made to Chamberlain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. E. Chamberlain, R-6th District, paid \$11,000 of the \$724,000 in illegal campaign funds contributed by Ashland Oil according to documents released by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

Chamberlain, who lives in and was a spokesman for East Lansing, received the four separate contributions. The Michigan politician receiving illegal funds from Ashland was John McDonald, who got \$5,000 to help finance his township supervisor in 1967.

There were four contributions to Chamberlain: \$1,500 in 1967, \$1,500 in 1968, \$5,000 in the period of 1970 to 1972 and \$5,000 in 1972. Chamberlain did not run for reelection in 1974. Chamberlain paid \$500 last April.

Ashland contributions also went to U.S. senators, Rep. Wilbur Mills, and candidates for various state offices, with the greatest concentration in Kentucky and Ohio.

Ashland also reported \$400,000 of payments to foreign officials, including \$100,000 to the president of Gabon.

The documents also confirmed previous reports that former President Richard M. Nixon's campaign received \$200,000 in contributions and that the \$100,000 given to his 1972 re-election effort was returned to the company.

Robert Strauss, current chairman of the Democratic Party, received \$50,000 from the company for party purposes.

The senators received contributions up to \$20,000 from the Kentucky-based firm, and Mills received a \$50,000 donation, documents filed with the SEC showed.

Contributions were also made in those years to a number of losing Senate candidates as well as for other races, including several gubernatorial campaigns. The list shows a \$3,000 contribution in 1968 and another \$20,000 in 1972 to Republican Governor Arch Moore of West Virginia.

The Ashland disclosure was the first time the SEC has forced an American corporation to reveal publicly the names of the recipients of such payments and contributions.

Ashland filed the names and the amounts with the SEC only after the agency threatened continued court action if the company refused.

Chuckie O'Brien linked to local UFW dispute

By STEVE ORR

State News Staff Writer

Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, whose name keeps emerging in connection with the disappearance of former Teamster presi-

dent James R. Hoffa, once emerged himself in East Lansing as the perpetrator of patented Teamster tactics.

In a copyrighted story March 5, the State News reported that Teamster officials had come to the Lansing area and threatened retailers with retaliation should the retailers decide to support the boycott Gallo wine products staged by local United Farm Workers.

O'Brien was one of two Teamster officials who visited East Lansing.

O'Brien, 41, was at that time an international representative assigned to full-time duty traveling about the country lobbying and propagandizing in favor of the Teamster side of the Gallo dispute. (The UFW once held contracts to pick farm products with many California growers, but in 1973 the Teamsters signed contracts with many of those growers' field workers. The UFW and others have claimed the growers, unfavorable to the UFW, worked with the Teamsters to sign the contracts, which is illegal. Since that time, the UFW has conducted a boycott of products produced by those growers that signed Teamster contracts, including the Gallo Bros. wineries.)

In addition to personally visiting the area, O'Brien coauthored a letter to retailers indirectly threatening them with a Teamster counter-boycott of deliveries to stores honoring the UFW boycott.

O'Brien was described by one retailer whom he visited as "very businesslike" and "just another salesman."

One acquaintance of O'Brien described him at the time as "a pretty rough character. He tries to muscle people, give them a hard time."

About the letter and visits to retailers, O'Brien said, "We can tell the retailer what we want, and they (the retailers) have

the right to do what they want."

O'Brien's visit apparently had little influence on the retailers. Many still partially support the boycott.

Action plans hit by critics

By Associated Press and State News

In a stinging critique, a prestigious academic council, on which MSU president Clifton R. Wharton sits, charged Sunday that federal affirmative action programs to end discrimination in university and college faculties are confused and chaotic.

"Seldom has a good cause spawned such a badly developed series of federal mechanisms," said the report by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education. "Few federal programs are now so near to self-destruction."

The report called for sweeping change in both government and campus programs to wipe out discrimination against female and minority teachers in college faculties.

But, the council said, the schools themselves must bear the brunt of blame for the "tragedy" and that special effort now is needed to open faculty opportunity for women, blacks and other minorities.

"Higher education long ago, in keeping with its own principles in finding merit where it could be found and rewarding it, should have been searching more actively for merit among women and minorities," the council said.

"It has failed its own principles and

Cyclists' place creating confusion

By JEFF MERRELL

State News Staff Writer

Innocent bicycle — purveyor of all fitness, champion of ecologists and avids, alternative to the audacious automobile and headache of every East Lansing official.

Confusion surrounding the question whether the cyclist is a pedestrian or a vehicle is one that has put city officials in a dither, with little help coming from MSU's vast experience with the dilemma.

Council members have been considering a proposal for Burcham Drive for a separate bike lane adjacent to the curb, much like the bike lanes on

campus.

The project — from Abbott Road to Timberlane Street — would cost an estimated \$31,432, and include road improvement in addition to the painting of additional lane lines and the placing of signs.

But all that the proposed solution has accomplished to date is bringing to light the myriad problems inherent in the consideration of where bicycles belong — on the sidewalk or the street.

City manager John Patriarche stated in a memorandum to council members that he believed the city "would be making a tragic mistake to proceed" with the Burcham Drive proposal.

"I think that people have got to get used

to the fact that bicycles are vehicles.

"The problem is one of education. If we have more bicycles, then I think motorists will get used to it," Patriarche said.

A separate bicycle lane, however, would only create more accidents, he said.

"The traffic does not respect those lines." The separate lane would also restrict cyclists to the right-hand side of the road, and make it dangerous for them to use the left turn lane to make left turns, Patriarche said.

"If he wants to make a turn, he jeopardizes himself if he has to make a left turn and has to cross two lanes of traffic," he said.

Patriarche added that part of the blame for the bicycle troubles has to rest with the cyclist who does not obey traffic laws — the same that regulate automobiles — and that stricter enforcement and increased issuance of tickets may help the problem.

Patriarche also cited MSU's experience with the curb-side lane as further reason to drop the Burcham Drive project.

"They create several problems," said Maj. Adam Zuta, head of campus police. "One of the biggest problems is when the bicyclist reaches an intersection."

Zuta said that the confusion over right-of-way when a vehicle is making a right turn — crossing a bike lane — creates a major problem.

Zuta also cited the poor condition of the road surface next to the curb, curb gutters, puddles, bus stops and automobiles stopping to drop off a passenger as obstacles to the cyclist using a bike lane that could increase conflicts with automobiles passing in the next lane.

"This further complicates and exaggerates a problem that already exists," he said.

"Our best experiences with bike paths have been those that are completely separate from both the streets and sidewalks," Zuta added.

"If the tree belt — the space between the road and the sidewalk — were wide enough, then this is a perfectly good system," agreed Milton Baron, director of campus park and planning.

Baron said one of the primary considerations in building bike paths is the location of existing trees, plantings, fire hydrants and other obstacles that may conflict with path construction.

"We had to work the bike path into the existing features we had," he said.

Baron also said the curb-side bicycle lane has its merits.

"This admittedly is not the most ideal, but it gets the bicyclist segregated from the rest of the road," he said.

It is more difficult to keep the cyclist

segregated from pedestrians, especially since state law now requires curb cuts on all pedestrian walks to accommodate the handicapped.

MSU does have an ordinance prohibiting bicycles from using pedestrian walks, "but you could imagine the problems Public Safety would have enforcing that," Baron added.

(continued on page 8)

STALKING THE MILD RED CEDAR

Braving the elements by canoe

By PEGGY GOSSETT

State News Staff Writer

Sacajawes and Lewis and Clark, they aren't. But explorers, they are, in their own right. And even though the "wilderness" along the Red Cedar River banks has been explored for decades, student canoeists can still find adventure on the polluted and replotted river course.

Enduring 80 degree temperatures and biting bugs, over 30 students sweltered and waited in line Saturday to rent one of 42 canoes at the MSU canoe livery.

"They all thought the wait was worth it, mosquitoes and all, because they all eventually got canoes," said Rick Bloom, one of the canoe livery attendants.

The livery, which is situated just south of Bessey Hall near Farm Lane bridge, opens in April or May and closes sometime in October, depending on weather.

Paying 85 cents per hour to get away from campus on the water highway, some canoeists take 10-minute jaunts before retreating to dry land, while others cruise up the stream for miles and spend half a day seeing sights and soaking up sun.

"It's fun, and besides you see coons, ducks, muskrats, turtles and lots of oil in the river. It's a different way to spend the day," said Terri Marco, an MSU student.

"This is my first time and I'm having a little trouble, zig-zagging from side to side. But we'll make it," said Dave Galvan.

Down river was a lone couple in their '50s or '60s who were dipping bright yellow oars into the scenic river, completely oblivious of people watching them from shore near the Farm Lane bridge.

On sultry summer weekend nights only the brave venture the sluggish stream that runs through campus, battling and cursing

swarms of hungry mosquitos. About 20 students fight that fear and don canoeing gear on the average weekend night, livery attendants said.

"We just wanted something different to do," said Bob Johns, who was climbing aboard with his date Kim Mikko Saturday evening. The canoe adventure was their first this year, and Johns said they did not

expect to tip over in the canoe.

"But, yeah, we have tipped before," Johns admitted.

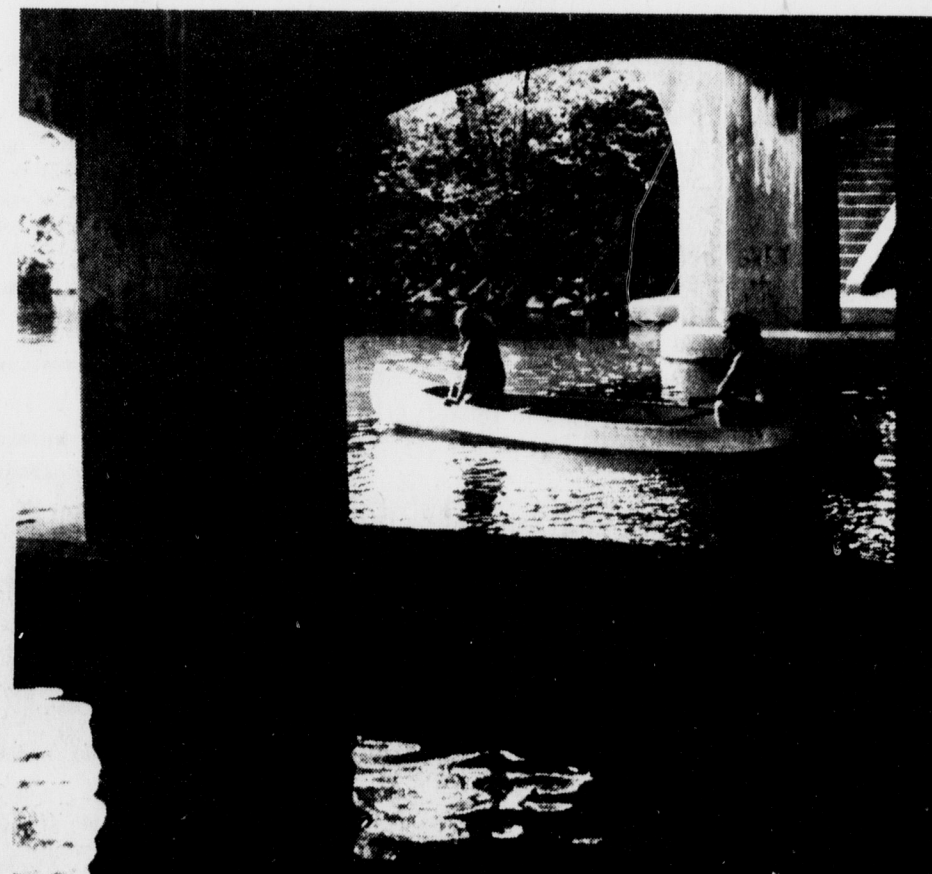
Canoeists are prohibited from paddling west on the river where white-water rapids in front of the Administration Building have in the past ripped the

(continued on page 8)



SN photo/Bob Kaye

ty and campus officials would be relieved if pedestrian-cyclist conflicts were only of this magnitude — but they are not, and discouraging sidewalk riding only changes the conflict, not eliminates it.



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

For 85 cents an hour you can't beat this type of relaxation. The canoes can be obtained from the livery just south of Bessey Hall.



Nixon guilty of crime, aide says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald L. Warren, deputy press secretary to President Richard M. Nixon, said Sunday he believes Nixon is guilty of obstruction of justice.

Warren, who remained at the White House under President Ford, is about to leave government service to become editor of the San Diego Union Sept. 1. He was interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

He said the last set of tapes released by Nixon, the June 23, 1972, tapes, "clearly show obstruction of justice."

Warren added, however, that he didn't mean to say that Nixon should be brought into court. He said he was speaking of crime in the context of the impeachment inquiry, which was then under way.

The deputy press secretary discounted reports that Nixon was emotionally unstable and drinking heavily during his last days in office.

No explanation why plane came

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States still has no clear explanation of why a Swedish fighter plane suddenly appeared close to President Ford's plane as it flew over Swedish territory on its way from Helsinki to Bucharest, says a presidential spokesman.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said there would be no further contact about it between the United States and Swedish governments. "The incident was closed when the plane flew away as far as the White House was concerned," he said.

Reporters raised the questions about presidential security on this and future foreign flights, recalling a previous incident when a Syrian fighter plane, reportedly flying as a friendly escort, caused former President Nixon's airliner to take evasive action during a Middle East trip.

'Cannonball' Adderley dies

Gary, Ind. (AP) — Famed jazz musician Julian "Cannonball" Adderley died Friday nearly four weeks after suffering a stroke that left him paralyzed and unable to speak. He was 46.

Adderley was born in Tampa, Fla., Sept. 15, 1928, the son of a jazz cornetist. Adopting the alto saxophone, he formed the first of many jazz groups at Tallahassee, Fla., High School in 1948, with the school's band director as adviser.

His nickname "Cannonball" was derived from "Cannibal," which he was dubbed by high school classmates because of his hearty appetite.

Adderley first attracted attention when he played with Oscar Pettiford at the Bohemia in New York in 1955. He signed his first recording contract in 1956, with EmArcy records. He later recorded for Capitol and others.



Gandhi officially exonerated

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Fakhuddin Ali Ahmed gave his assent Sunday to a quickly passed constitutional amendment designed to free Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from her conviction for corrupt electoral practices.

Ahmed, the constitutional head of state who had no power to refuse to sign the legislation, gave the amendment the status of law a day before Gandhi is to begin her supreme court appeal of a June 12 conviction that she illegally used government officials to aid her 1971 campaign for Parliament.

The amendment — introduced in Parliament on Thursday, passed Friday and ratified by a majority of state assemblies Saturday — retroactively states that the existing challenges to the election of a prime minister shall be deemed never to have taken place.

It also states that any court judgment declaring the election of a prime minister void, as happened to Gandhi, "shall be deemed always to have been void and of no effect."

U.S. reps hear Jewish pleas

MOSCOW (AP) — Members of a U.S. congressional delegation heard accounts of harassment from Soviet Jews on Sunday and said they would bring up the issue in talks with Soviet legislators.

"To know the pain of those people is very different from the abstract figure and the abstract stories that we hear in the United States," Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., said.

She and four other U.S. lawmakers interrupted their official visit in Moscow to talk with 19 Jews in the lobby of the hotel where the 18-member congressional delegation is staying.

The U.S. legislators, headed by House Speaker Carl Albert, arrived from Leningrad for three days of talks with Soviet lawmakers on trade, emigration and disarmament.

Rival groups fight in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Troops of the Angolan National Front have blocked most access routes into Luanda, and plan to blockade the capital until the Portuguese territory becomes independent on Nov. 11, a leader of the faction said Sunday.

Mateus Neto said troops of the non-Marxist but Chinese backed front, known by the initials FNLA, had also begun an advance north, taking what he said was a stronghold of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) at Sassa.

Revolutionary composer dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Dmitri Shostakovich, a revolutionary era Soviet music composer who incurred Stalin's displeasure but later achieved the official stature of Russian national hero, is dead of a heart attack at the age of 68.

Shostakovich, who composed hundreds of works for symphony, piano, violin, opera, ballet and film, had suffered periodic ailments for the past nine years.

While he was universally regarded as a gifted, prolific and often courageous composer, many Western critics and Soviet contemporaries felt his creativity had been stifled by years of having to tread Soviet ideological eddies. But off and on during his career Kremlin ideologues criticized his works as out of tune with standards of socialist realism.

Turkey keeps U.S. on guard

By EMEL ANIL
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey — Some 15,000 Americans on U.S. military installations in Turkey live in a suspended state, not knowing whether or when to start packing for the possible trip home.

Angered by the refusal of the U.S. Congress to lift an arms embargo against Turkey that was imposed in the wake of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus, the Turkish government suspended operations on the key bases two weeks ago and placed them under Turkish armed forces command.

And if the embargo is not lifted in a time period yet unspecified, Premier Suleyman Demirel has said the bases will be eliminated, equipment dismantled and personnel sent away.

According to knowledgeable sources here, the unnamed date would be sometime in early fall, deciding not only the fate of the American personnel but the U.S. - Turkish relationship as well.

In the meantime, an American military source said the American commanders are battling with problems of morale and idleness.

Experts in charge of running the sensitive equipment on the bases are out of work, but a large number of the personnel still have jobs in administration and maintenance, the source said.

For those Americans with nothing or little to do, base commanders have been recommending long vacations.

American officials say that so far there have been no serious incidents between the small Turkish units which have taken over control and their personnel. "A low-level American officer and a Turkish one have little contact. Everything is discussed at the top level, between the senior American officer and the Turkish one, to avoid friction as much as possible," one official said.

American officials here admit there have been some problems with mail and deliveries of consumer goods because of some overzealous Turkish authorities.

According to Americans, even if the PX shops were to be closed, customs-free deliveries of goods for the personnel would have to be continued under the protection of the NATO status of forces agreement, which is still in effect, as opposed to the bilateral agreements invalidated by Turkey.

Meanwhile, a controversy rages in Turkey over how far the government has gone toward implementing its decision to shut the bases.

Opposition leader Bulent Ecevit has demanded further clarification on the matter. He advocates termination of the bases, with personnel sent home.

Government officials, from the premier down, have been claiming all along that the government edict of two weeks ago has been fully carried out.

Authoritative sources say four key intelligence gathering bases — Karamursel in the northwest, Belbasi near Ankara, Diyarbakir in the southeast, and Sinop on the Black Sea coast — are no longer operating and are under control of Turkish officers.

Some of the functions of Incirlik, the major strategic airbase in the southeast, are suspended, but operations on behalf of NATO continue. Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil recently said Incirlik was vital for Turkey's own defense under NATO strategy.

Another victim of the shutdown is the Kargaburun navigational base near the Dardanelles. Officials said Kargaburun's guidance is needed by the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean as well as other

NATO ships in the area.

On six lesser bases, all of them communications centers, the government have exerted control but allowed operations to continue, although use of the bases for their own communications as well, sources said.

The remaining installations out of a total two dozen are relay stations, perched at the top of remote hills and mountains. Sources said the Turks left them alone because with the key links in the electronic surveillance network not very useful.

The major bases track troop movements, missile launches and nuclear tests in the Soviet Union.

Nuclear weapons stockpiles in Turkey, whose existence officials are reluctant to admit, are under broad NATO control. They have been completely ignored by the government and are not covered by it, authoritative sources said. The sources said some of these weapons were guarded only by Turks but under American control.

PACT FORCES FAMILIES OUT

Cypriots abandon homes

PAPHOS, Cyprus (AP) — The main square of Paphos resounded Sunday with the sobbing and wailing of elderly women abandoning their homes after a lifetime.

They were among 505 Tur-

kish Cypriots heading from the Greek Cypriot-controlled south to the Turkish-occupied north of this war-divided island under a new agreement.

As soon as the Turkish Cypriots left their homes, they were taken over by Greek Cypriot refugee families who have been kept from their homes in the north since the

north in the property abandoned by the 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees.

Cutting a sweet smelling sprig from a basil bush in her garden, Ayshe Hassah, a Turkish Cypriot woman, asked the Greek Cypriot woman who took over her house to water the plant regularly.

Troops of the United Nations

Turkish Cypriots tried to do whatever they could not do with them.

Eventually the 86 trucks were fully laden with bedding, trunks, sewing machines, TV sets, washing machines and refrigerators as they rumbled off.

The Turkish Cypriots were being transferred under



A Turkish-Cypriot woman and her three children leave their home in Paphos with their possessions Sunday during transfer

of over 500 Turkish-Cypriots from the Greek controlled south to the Turkish occupied north.

Political move planned by Portuguese dissidents

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A dissident armed forces leader said Sunday his opposition group believes it will force Premier Vasco Goncalves from office, perhaps this week, and substitute a moderate program for the premier's Communist-line policies.

Indicating that the nation's worst political and military crisis in 15 months of revolution still was undecided, Air Force Maj. Jose Canto de Castro said the dissident officers had the secret support of President Francisco de Costa Gomes and Internal Security Chief Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, who with

Goncalves make up Portugal's ruling junta.

Canto de Castro said a test of the moderates' bid to gain control of the revolution's course would come if the junta called a meeting of the 29-member Revolutionary Council, from which he and eight fellow officers were suspended Saturday by the junta.

But the first test was whether the junta would convene the council, now downgraded to an advisory body. Only the junta has the power to summon it to meet.

The suspensions of the nine officers came in the face of growing civilian and military opposition to Goncalves' rule.

The Roman Catholic hierarchy scheduled a rally Sunday in the northern city of Braga, center of anti-Communist violence that took four lives last week. The rally was called to protest military control of the church's national radio station and the leftward course of the revolution.

In the industrial city of Porto, priests used the pulpit to urge Catholics to attend the Braga rally.

A few hours earlier, a crowd

in Porto burned down a Communist youth office, the 35th Communist installation sacked this month.

The suspension of the nine officers from the council, the nation's supreme authority before the three generals assumed their virtually unlimited powers, followed the circulation of a paper critical of Goncalves and his veer to the left.

Support for the dissidents' position came from military units around the country only hours after Goncalves swore in a stopgap military-civilian government in an effort to alleviate the month-old crisis.

The moderate officers also won backing from Portugal's two biggest parties, the Socialists and the Popular Democrats, winners of 64 per cent of the vote in elections last spring for the constituent assembly.

The Communists denounced the document circulated by the moderates.

Canto de Castro said he did not think he and the eight other moderate officers, led by former Foreign Minister Maj. Ernesto Melo Antunes, would be voted out of the council.

Racial battle erupts on beach in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Black and white bathers threw rocks and bricks at one another Sunday on racially troubled Carson Beach. About 500 blacks were at the beach in predominantly white South Boston in a response to a request by black leaders who said they wanted to "reassert the rights of all Boston residents to use all public facilities."

About 600 riot-equipped police, some mounted on horses and riding motorcycles, tried to separate the blacks and whites by creating a 200-foot-wide off-limit area between the two groups, but there were repeated rock and brick exchanges and attempts by the bathers to cross police lines.

There were no reports of injuries.

Three whites were taken into custody when a group tried to cross police lines near the bath house.

Black leaders, including Boston NAACP President Thomas I. Atkins, announced the picnic would be a test of whether police are prepared to protect black children when Phase 2 of Boston's school desegregation plan begins next month.

Atkins later expressed satisfaction with the police protection.

"We felt it was very important to know the quality of police protection," he said. "We learned that the police can put a lot of people on the street if they have to. We hope they will provide protection on other days when people want to come here."

However, Boston City Councilman Louise Day Hicks, an anti-busing leader who was one of the early arrivals Sunday at the beach, said she didn't think the demonstration was in anyone's best interests.

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The Wolfmoon Co-op, located on East Michigan Avenue, is aimed at the more natural type of clientele since most of its foods are organic. SN photos/Bob Kaye



Food co-op reflects concern

By JUDY PUTNAM
As oasis in the world of modern food stores, the people of Wolfmoon Food Cooperative call themselves an alternative.

Located on East Michigan Avenue in Lansing, Wolfmoon, like most of its food, is organic; it is owned and operated by the people who use it. The prices on the fresh produce, dairy products, seeds, nuts, herbs, grains and bread are set to cover cost and the work is done voluntarily. There are no bosses to answer to or time cards to punch.

The atmosphere is that of a calmer, somewhat nostalgic era. Plants line the front window, grains and beans rest in wood- and glass bins and no cellophane surrounds the appealing fresh fruits and vegetables. Occasionally someone will play the piano at the back of the co-op. People buying food will bring their own jars and bags, or take a recycled bag from along one wall, measure or pick out the food they want and add their own bills.

Theoretically, anyone who buys at Wolfmoon is a member.

Working members, those who put in at least four hours of energy each month, receive a 10 per cent discount on the food they buy. Work may include such things as sweeping, filling bins or making a run to Detroit. Anyone interested in membership can talk to one of the daily coordinators.

"The more people there are, the easier it is on the core members," said "Crow," 22, a daily coordinator.

All members have an equal voice in decisions made at the bimonthly meetings of the co-op.

Wolfmoon is part of a federation based in Ann Arbor which serves co-ops in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Dry goods are bought wholesale from the federation warehouse and trucked to Wolfmoon. Produce is bought from the Eastern Farmer's Market in Detroit, the Lansing Farmer's Market or from local people.

"We buy from anyone with extra garden space," said Crow. Though some of the food is grown commercially, organic food is brought in whenever

possible. "The individual produce is usually organic," said Chris, 23, a one-year co-op member. He defined organic as food "grown without chemical sprays, which the effect of is uncertain."

Wolfmoon is actually divided into two parts — the food co-op and the Wolfmoon Natural Bakery which creates breads, granola and natural goodies. The two came together about a year and a half ago when the Green Earth of East Lansing joined with Wolfmoon Bakery which had been operating out of Kwast Bakery in Lansing for three or four years.

The bakers produce about 700 loaves of bread each week which is sold, along with granola and pastries at Wolfmoon and at such local places as Family of Man and Small Planet Natural Grocery.

Unlike the workers in the co-op, the bakers are paid wages, averaging 80 cents an hour. However, they feel that they earn more than money. A creed hanging on a wall of the bakery reflects their attitude: "We are a people's Bakery

providing good food to the Community and a rewarding alternative income to the workers."

Wendy, who has been baking for five months, said that though it is sometimes hard to get by on the income, she would not trade what she called a "people - job" for a better

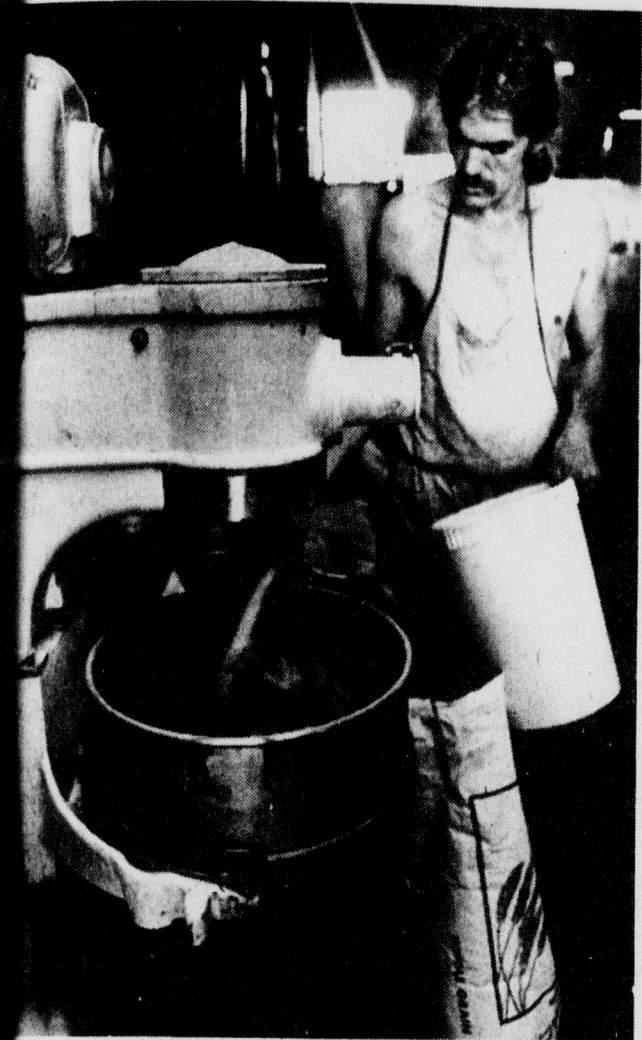
paying one. "I feel like I'm baking for individuals. I love it. I love the people," she said.

Another member of the co-op expressed satisfaction with his work, calling Wolfmoon an "extended family."

"I come here because I am working with people who are

understanding and sensitive," he said.

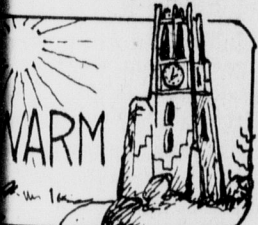
This feeling of "family" is shown throughout Wolfmoon in the affectionate relations between workers and in the atmosphere emphasizing trust, lack of waste and concern for the food and the people who buy it.



Achievement not halted by busing, study says

LANSING (UPI) — An evaluation of Lansing's school integration program shows that busing has not caused student achievement to drop, a fear expressed by anti-busing opponents before the program was implemented.

The 156-page study showed significant achievement gains for black and white students at upper elementary grades. In 1972, the school board approved implementation of a busing plan for the city's 47 elementary schools over a two-year period. Students in the third through sixth grades at the 13 schools — about 1,300 of the system's 11,943 elementary schoolchildren — were involved in the program.



Perfectly clear" is the Nixon inauguration anniversary weather forecast for the Lansing-Lansing area. Any skies are predicted temperatures expected to the mid-80s today and day. Sleeping temperatures should fall in the low 60s. The chances of rain will be cent or less both days.

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RUSSELL BAKER

An analysis for all seasons

In an ominous and little-noted development, the growing rift has set off fresh speculation despite outwardly optimistic indications of an upsurge in the nation's moral fiber that has deeply alarmed sources close to Secretary Kissinger.

This places enormous stress on the right wing of the Republican Party.

If Senator Kennedy means what he says, the President is obviously. On the other hand, however, there is every indication.

Fortunately, if the vital monsoon season begins two weeks early the alarming rise in the divorce rate will leave the United States no alternative, for, as Lord Acton observed many years ago, "something has to be done about the State Dept. at the end of the tunnel."

Economists are baffled. This is perhaps the most significant fact as Pentagon headlines study a highly secret report, which charges. This is not generally recognized. In an Arab world already giddy with power, few who understand the gravity of the situation are willing to talk for publication but it can be said, nevertheless,

less, and on the highest authority, as President Ford pointed out in his last news conference.

The struggle for power reveals some startling facts. What does all this mean for vice president Rockefeller? What about the winter wheat crop? Should the CIA be dismantled? Can Africa still be saved?

The ominous answer to these questions is: who cares?

The gravest issues facing America today

With the start of the Bicentennial year, it is time to bite the bullet, tighten our belts and pull together, for as Benjamin Franklin observed many years ago, "if we do not all pull together, we shall all pull separately."

is war, race relations, women's rights, poverty, unemployment, air pollution, loss of privacy, the automobile, the troubled Middle East, commercialization of sport, ethnic jokes, heart attack or the powerful Ways and Means Committee, as well as divorce, alcoholism, violence on television, street crime, political corruption or credit

buying.

Clothing is too expensive, the weather has been terrible and there is not enough respect for policemen. Despite the urgent need for immediate action, Washington insiders are saying privately, meanwhile that no one can say for certain what it means for detente at this crucial point in the vital but too little understood SALT talks, despite disturbing evidence to the contrary.

as witness the dangerous split in the Republican party, which will be officially denied, of course.

This is why the Democrats can no longer afford, since both California and the big urban Catholic vote can go either way, as, indeed, can the whole election, which would be immensely significant when set against the background. The country is restless and uneasy.

With the start of the Bicentennial year, it is time to bite the bullet, tighten our belts and pull together, for as Benjamin Franklin observed many years ago, "if we do not all pull together, we shall all pull separately."

Is Henry Kissinger too powerful?

In a startling and little-noted development, this question is being widely asked in the drawing rooms of Georgetown where Washington's most powerful men privately believe there is more reason for hope than has been hitherto reported, citing secret intelligence reports that Leonid Brezhnev has been seen recently in public, which are buttressed by public intelligence reports that he has been seen recently in secret.

At the same time, however, it must be conceded, and that, obviously, is one situation the voters will not long tolerate, particularly in times as troubled as these in an ominous and little-noted development.

Seen in this perspective, certain things become obvious. This leaves the President and his cabinet, in the meantime, on the other hand, a posture that has official Washington far more worried than it is willing to admit. The consequences will be profound.

On balance, then, it is almost certain that though, on the one hand, clearly, there is obvious reason to believe that, in the meantime, the results that seemed so obviously clear on the one hand may have become less obvious on the other hand.

This little-noted development is so ominous that an entire future column will be reserved to discussing its full implications.

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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Monday, August 11, 1975

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

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ART BUCHWALD

True story: the CIA and I

EDITORIALS

Change in Portugal: different repression

Fifteen months ago, jubilant crowds in Lisbon threw carnations at troops who had just helped bring about a coup overthrowing the oppressive regime of Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

In recent weeks, four persons have been killed by government troops during anti-Communist demonstrations in which almost the entire populations of some towns have attempted to destroy local Communist headquarters.

Shortly after the April 25, 1974 coup, military rulers proclaimed their goal of a classless, democratic society in Portugal.

By the end of July, Maj. Gen. Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, one of three members of the ruling military junta, had warned that opponents of the government will face "very hard repression."

What has happened in the last 15 months to crush the once-real hopes that the Portuguese people would be free at last?

Though the takeover from the left is not complete, the Communist influence in the ruling military elite is near total. A movement to rid the government of Communist-supported Premier Vasco Goncalves was quashed. Party and government officials have been closing in on "counterrevolutionary" labor strikes, and freedom of expression is threatened by new press regulations awaiting approval which would impose fines and suspensions on dissenting news media.

The foot in the door for the Communists seemed to come within the High Council of the Revolution which has been running the country since March. Half of the council members favored more democracy but they were divided and disorganized. The more disciplined Communists, adept at political in-fighting, were able to take control. In July, they appointed the all-powerful three-man junta.

The Socialists and Popular Democrats who received two-thirds of the popular vote in the April elections want no part in the government as long as the Communists retain their influence.

Warnings by the centrist and non-Communist parties and dissident military leaders that Portugal is fast becoming an Eastern European Communist state appear to have been somewhat taken to heart, however. President Gomes made the new cabinet formed last week a transitional one.

But Portugal's heritage of dictatorship may be stronger than the warnings. Serious economic and financial disorder led to the 50-year iron reign of Salazar. Similar conditions today, with the voices of freedom within Portugal, so badly divided, may invite repression again.

The ideologies will have changed this time, but for the people, the political and intellectual straightjacket will still be in place.

Everyone worth his salt in Washington believes the FBI, CIA, State Dept. and IRS keep voluminous files on him. Most people may pretend they're furious about anyone monitoring their activities. But in their hearts it's a great ego builder to know that Big Brother considers them important enough to keep tabs on them.

I have to confess I also have felt this way. In my fantasies I have always thought that there is a giant computer buried at Mt. Weather in the West Virginia mountains whose sole function is to keep track of everything I write, say or do. This computer is working day and night and is being fed by thousands of federal bureaucrats who have been assigned to me because I am considered the most dangerous man in Washington.

Soon after the Freedom of Information Act was passed, making it possible for American citizens to demand to know what data the government kept on them, I wrote letters to the FBI, CIA, State Dept. and IRS requesting my files. I offered to pay the cost of research (each agency has its own rate card) and told them I expected the information within 10 working days as the law provided.

All of them responded to the request and said they would get back to me as fast as possible.

As I read their letters I imagined the chaos I was causing at State, Langley (CIA headquarters), the FBI and the IRS.

Meetings were probably going on to discuss how much information could be released without hurting national security.

I was sure Henry Kissinger would insist on dealing with my State Dept. files personally. Bill Colby at the CIA would have to call back Dick Helms from Teheran. Clarence Kelley would pull a dozen agents off the Patty Hearst search to comply with my request, and the IRS would have to stop giving rebates in order to make the 10-day deadline.

But 10 days later I heard from the four agencies. They all needed more time. Robert Young, whose title at the CIA is Freedom of Information Co-ordinator, wrote, "I assure you that we are continuing to process your request, but this work has not yet been completed. We have received hundreds of requests, each which requires a thorough search of records and a thoughtful review of any material located."

Barbara Ennis of the State Dept. wrote that my file was at the Federal Records Center in Suitland, Md., and retrieval would take longer than expected.

Clarence Kelley of the FBI wrote me personally (at least his signature was on the letter), telling me it would take at least 30 days to find my files (no wonder they're

having so much trouble finding Patty Hearst).

I decided to give them all the extension they asked for out of the goodness of my heart. I assumed there was so much data on me no agency could find everything in the 10-day period.

But I must say I was starting to worry about my government. Suppose I were a spy or a tax evader or an agitator. It seemed to me I could skip the country before anyone could get their hands on my files. I made up my mind that after I got the information they had on me, I would call for a complete investigation of all federal filing systems.

The following days were pleasant ones for me. I kept thinking of all those people in government poring over my data, working late into the night, collating the raw files that they had collected over a period of 26 years.

There would probably be shocks and gasps from the younger researchers who

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weren't used to handling such sexy stuff. But I figured if they were in the Freedom of Information business, they would have to get used to it.

Just as I was about to lose hope, the first file arrived. It was from the CIA. My hands trembled as I opened the large brown envelope. I started to read.

It turns out it was terribly meager pickings. The first item was a report from the Soviet Union quoting a Moscow radio station quoting me about something innocuous I had written about the CIA in my column. I only received one mention in the three-page memorandum which was hardly worth the price of the Xeroxed pages.

The second piece of paper in the file was a

memorandum from Cord Meyer Jr. dated June 9, 1964. At that time Meyer's title was Chief of Covert Action Staff. I knew Meyer worked for the CIA but I wasn't sure what he did. We used to meet at parties and I was always sounding off about one thing or another just to make it look as if I knew something.

From the memo it appeared that Meyer had had a conversation with Sen. Eugene McCarthy and myself.

Meyer's conversation with McCarthy had been omitted, but mine was reported. It said "Mr. Buchwald added that it was his feeling that the policy control over the agency was not as close as it should be. He cited as an extreme example the claim of the Cuban exiles in the recent 'Bay of Pigs' that they had been encouraged to proceed with the invasion even if the White House issued contrary orders. I stated that I was not personally familiar with the Cuban events, but it was my clear understanding that no such incitement to mutiny had

about the Bay of Pigs.

To add insult to injury, the next I received a letter from the Internal Revenue Service which said: "Please be advised we checked the indices of the Internal Revenue Service Staff and the Bureau District Intelligence Gathering and Evaluation System. These indices failed to show the existence of any record relating to Buchwald."

I couldn't believe it. Here I was, one of the foremost critics of the Johnson-Nixon administrations, and the IRS said it didn't have one piece of derogatory on me.

Before I could digest this I heard Barbara Ennis at the State Dept. informed me that if I sent a check for \$21.50, she would send me everything State Dept. had about me.

I immediately dispatched \$21.50 and waited breathlessly for the files. It was a week later. I'm almost ashamed to tell you what was in it. There were six copies of my passport applications over past 26 years and a letter from George Ennis asking me if I would like to have lunch with him sometime. You'll have to admit it isn't much to show for someone who knocked the heck out of American foreign policy for a quarter of a century.

So there you have it. In spite of the Freedom of Information Act, it's obvious one in the government wants to know what they really have in their files on me. The big question is why? Is the stuff that no one will take the responsibility releasing it? Or perhaps the true files in still another computer which the IRS and State Dept. don't know about can't believe someone who has had an exciting and meaningful life as a writer would be so totally ignored by intelligence-gathering agencies of the United States.

My only ace in the hole is that I haven't heard from Clarence Kelley at the FBI. Knowing J. Edgar Hoover's passion for details, I'm certain when the FBI over its files on me, it'll have to tell them in a U-Haul. I can hardly believe I want to see if the FBI's report on my sex life are as terrific as mine.

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letters

Kicking Tigers

Some people get their kicks out of getting a hard object thrown at their head at high speeds. Some people like to be maled by at least 11 men as big or bigger than they. Some people get off by watching TV and getting doused, laxitived and/or graped nutted to death.

But it is obvious that Bruce Ray Walker gets off on kicking the Tiger when it is down.

Every team has its bad season, including the State News.

While Bruce browbeats the Tiger, I have a suggestion for a new game. It would be played very similar to "Colosseum Baseball."

1. Any player making an out, would calmly walk over to the stands and place his bat's trademark on Bruce Ray's forehead.

2. Anytime a misguided critic serves up a foul article (like Walker's) he would have his press pass recycled into a Potter Park Zoo Janitorial Staff Pass.

3. After every inning a seat number would be picked at random, only this time, that lucky person gets a copy of every

even been officially authorized, and that it was inconceivable to think that it had been."

That was it! My entire CIA file. One lousy mention of the Soviet radio and a stupid conversation at a party with one of the agency's chief spooks when I was probably quoting Time or Newsweek magazine. Either the CIA had no interest in my activities or they had held back everything from the folder and sent me a few cigar ashes.

I was heartbroken. If I had known Cord Meyer Jr. was reporting back to headquarters on what he heard at parties I sure as hell would have come up with something more interesting than some idle gossip

Letter policy

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

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

— and phone number.

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

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

More bad taste

After reading the opinion about Kaye's cheerleader picture I felt my writer was getting down a little too close to Mr. Kaye. But today after seeing Kaye's mermaid pictures I realize that is indeed a male chauvinist.

Mr. Kaye, as you know, I am not prude either, but the picture of "mermaid" (in your top left picture) her pubic hair showing is indeed in bad taste, and not suitable for a newspaper any sort. Mr. Kaye, in the future, keep this type of picture in your private collection, not in the pages of State News.

Phil Lang
1519 Spartan Village

2801 Jolly



Special athletes head home

By CHIP LUSKO

The Olympic torch has been extinguished and the 3,000 very special athletes are on their way to homes in 50 states and several foreign countries. But the spirit of the 1975 International Special Olympics will live on in the hearts of the competitors and spectators alike.

There were no losers in Mt. Pleasant this weekend. "We don't care who finishes first," Eunice Kennedy Shriver told the Olympians, "what matters is that you have the courage to be at the starting line."

The Special Olympic games for the mentally and physically

handicapped, sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, were begun in 1968 in Chicago by Shriver, who's sister, Rosemary, is retarded. Joseph Kennedy is father of the former president and of Senator Robert Kennedy.

The Kennedy magic pervaded the games held on the Central Michigan University campus, from the direction of the Kennedy foundation, which played a major role in the year-long task of organization, to attendance by Ethel Kennedy and her son Joseph to hand out awards and congratulate the athletes.

Over 35,000 spectators viewed the weekend spectacular, which attracted the largest field of competitors in its seven-year history. The three day competition ended Sunday with the various state delegations visiting various Michigan communities before their return home. Competitors from West Virginia toured East Lansing.

Each of the 1,000 events held contained examples of incredible courage and dedication on the part of the athletes. Dorothy Cotton of Georgia, who was born without legs, glowed after finishing second in the wheelchair race Saturday, "I'm just happy to be here, this is the best day of my life."

Another girl, paralyzed from the waist down, competed in a

swim event. She didn't win, but she did finish the race — something she came all the way from France to accomplish.

One contestant, 15-year-old Mike Jones of Utah had to be led through his 50-yard race. He finished last but received a standing ovation from the crowd, as well as a hug from TV star Susan St. James. St. James was part of a corps of volunteers known as the "huggers" who congratulated each contestant after their event. Also on hand as huggers were Mac Davis, Charleton Heston and Sally Struthers.

"There is no agony of defeat here," Struthers said, "Why? Because each of them is a winner."

Sports celebrities Rick Barry, Jim Price, Rosey Grier and track star Houston McTear assisted clinics throughout the weekend, as well as giving encouragement to the athletes. Most of these personalities are involved in Special Olympic programs in their home states.

Over 400,000 athletes began the qualification process for the Olympics on a local level across the world.

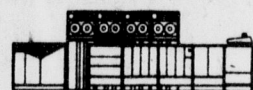
"Our program is continuous. These games are the result of

(continued on page 10)



While victory has a special taste, it is the participation of the 3,000 mentally and physically handicapped competitors in the Special Olympics will be something else. Being able to play the game, they covered, has a flavor all its own — a flavor most of them

photos/John Martell



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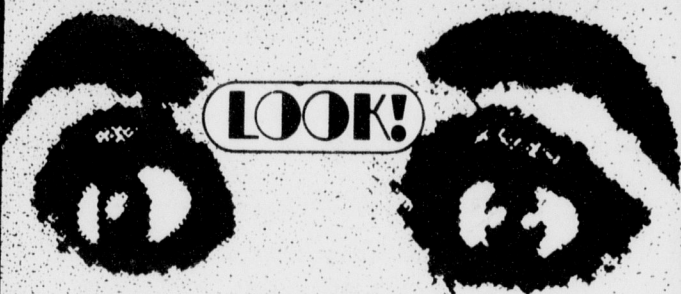
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Old rockers resurrect '60s

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Old rock and roll stars never die, they just wait a while and then make more records.

That much is obvious when one takes a look at some of the newest inventory hitting record store shelves. Suddenly the '60s are happening again. Eric Burdon, Arthur Brown and George F. Fame ("Yeh-Yeh") are re-establishing themselves, more or less, as contemporary artists and doing a fine job of it.

And as if that wasn't enough, Roger Daltrey, who established himself in the early '60s as a rock and roll singer with the Who, is doing a little re-establishing of his own: from Daltrey the rock and roll singer to Daltrey the Movie Star (courtesy of Ken Russell) who also, ahem, sings.

Taking a closer look: **ROGER DALTREY: "Ride A Rock Horse"** — Tommy's star has done quite well on his own, this go-round. "Rock Horse" is a great step forward from "Daltrey," the vocalist's previous effort away from the Who. Much of that album was somewhat murky, lost in the

uncomplementary production efforts of Adam Faith and David Courtney. The latter pair, along with Leo Sayer, were totally responsible for Daltrey's material, and, unfortunately, most of it was quite forgettable.

This new effort suffers none of those faults whatsoever. In fact, Russ Ballard's crisp production work and very tasteful instrumentation has made "Rock Horse" Daltrey's finest vocal showcase in years. Ballard (who last was with Argent) presents Daltrey with exceptional material, particularly his own "Come And Get Your Love" and "Proud," along with "Ocean's Away" and a hilarious version of "Walking the Dog." With only one or two slow spots on the entire disc, "Ride A Rock Horse" is a surprising treat, and a very enjoyable one.

THE ERIC BURDON BAND: "Stop" — Coming surprisingly fast on the heels of "Sun Secrets," Burdon's new effort arrives in a memorable stop-sign package and is arresting in more ways than one. Like its predecessor, "Stop" is a fast-moving, hard-

rocking work that might turn off a few people upon first listening. Burdon's work always has had a tendency to do that. If one accepts Burdon's voice for the distinctive and original instrument that it is, and the unique, almost legen-

dary rock figure that he certainly is, then the new Eric Burdon Band surely deserves more than one listening. Recorded in Los Angeles and Cologne, Germany, "Stop" features Burdon with the "Sun Secrets" band and a new one

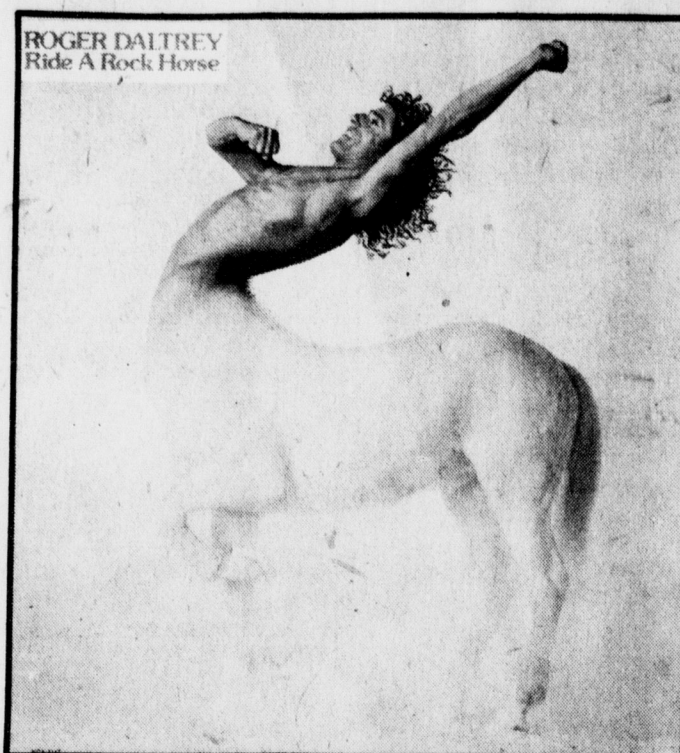
that is just as interesting — and also just as loud. Though there are no classic send-ups of "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," "It's My Life" or "When I Was Young" here, guitarist John Sterling's compositions do offer much promise. As is the case with any Eric Burdon album, "Stop" is great fun at parties.

ARTHUR BROWN: "Dance" — Unfortunately, Arthur Brown will never, under any circumstances, be able to top his first and only masterpiece, "The Crazy World of Arthur Brown," which was released seven years ago. An incredible collaboration by Brown and Vincent Crane that failed to be significantly followed by either Brown's Kingdom Come or Crane's Atomic Rooster. Brown never had another release in this country till 1974, and as a result faded out of public view almost entirely. However, he did manage a brief appearance in "Tommy," also, and suddenly, lo and behold, along comes "Dance With Arthur Brown" in 1975.

Sadly, it's a disappointment.

While "We've Got To Get Out of This Place" has such spectacular potential for Brown, his lethargic, almost anemic version which begins the album is a total letdown. Most of the album also follows suit. Brown's present material is his greatest weakness. "The Crazy World of Arthur Brown" sounded like Tom Jones undergoing a frontal lobotomy. "Dance" just sounds like Tom Jones.

GEORGE FAME: "George Fame" — Making something of a comeback also is George Fame, whose new album is very enjoyable, if slightly unspectacular. After 1965's "Yeh Yeh," Fame and his Blue Flames were never heard from again in this country, with only a few follow-up albums and the obscure Shorty band of 1970, which made a brief promotional tour here. After spending a few years on the nightclub circuit, Fame has decided to reform his Blue Flames and try again, and the results are here on the grooves. A combination of jazzy R & B topped with a touch of country-funk, the album is a very appealing mixture with a surprisingly contemporary sound. If "George Fame" is a comeback effort, then it is a very solid one.



'Bullet' not biting, but it works

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

When looking back on Richard Brooks' career as both writer and director, Brooks' latest film "Bite the Bullet" fits nicely into an examination of the man's work in cinema.

While not of the same caliber as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" or "Elmer Gantry," "Bite the Bullet" still maintains the robust exciting flavor of Brooks' "The Professionals."

"Bite the Bullet" takes a classic Western formula as introduced to the film world in John Ford's legendary "Stagecoach" and uses it to its best advantage. Within the structure of the formula, a number of characters are briefly introduced in the beginning of the film, brought together by a common uniting force or purpose — in this case a \$2,000 prize for a 700-mile endurance race — and then each character is set loose to act out their motivations, frustrations, aggressions or dreams.

Once the characters are unleashed, anything can happen, and in "Bite the Bullet" it does, though not with the usual

amount of surprises and plot twisting that one might expect. Still, the film is as colorful and spirited as the race itself and the characters involved in it.

Included in this motley crew is an assortment of the best in conflicting personalities. The contestants in the race include an old saddle tramp with a bad heart, a prostitute hoping to use the money to brighten her life while her husband rots in prison, an Englishman bent on racing for the thrill of the sport, a cowpuncher whose nobility and virtue of character is unquestionable and a young man determined to prove his manhood through winning the race.

Each in their own way creates an illusion for themselves that carries them through the race, each, that is, save Gene Hackman whose cowpuncher character thinks the entire race and fuss a bit ridiculous. Ironically, Hackman still gets caught up in the race.

One of the elements Brooks is trying to capture with "Bite the Bullet" is a film whose thematic core is the fallacy of believing in the American "Winning is ev-

everything" philosophy of life. The problem Brooks runs into with this is twofold. While condemning the misconception of this life philosophy, Brooks is exploiting it for the sake of suspense and action necessary to sustain his film. Therefore, the film gets into a rut thematically, displaying a one-track view of how un-American it is to consider not playing to win, and, at the same time, trying to keep interest high for the outcome of the race.

Brooks succeeds somewhat, thanks to a capable cast headed by Hackman and fleshed out by

James Coburn, Candice Bergen, Jan-Michael Vincent, Ian Bannen and Ben Johnson. This crew keeps things rolling whenever Brooks' dialog gets a bit too philosophical. In fact, Bergen has never been better.

"Bite the Bullet" is grand escapism on the same order as "The Wind and the Lion" but set in a different locale. There's more substance to "Bite the Bullet." Ultimately it works as good entertainment and not solely the commentary on the loser/winner philosophy of American life. The film is carefully crafted and full of

enough action and adventure to please the most hardened fan. "Bite the Bullet" has moments of humor, a bit of pathos, a good deal of breathtaking American scenery and a cast of characters that are engaging and exuberant. It's a good film, not a great one, but with so few good films on hand today, "Bite the Bullet" is nice to have around.

Richard Brooks' "Bite the Bullet" is currently playing at the Gladmer Theater in Lansing.

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LSD studies still running

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration (VA) still has one clinical experiment using LSD on humans under way, though most of its programs with the drug were ended five years ago, officials report.

Between 1965 and 1970 a few VA hospitals tested the mind-altering drug in treating alcoholism, neuroses and painful terminal illnesses, but officials said it was decided the program wasn't worth continuing. In response to inquiries from The Associated Press, however, VA officials said there is one remaining program involving an average of two carefully selected mental patients a year at the Topeka, Kan., hospital.

Some experiments with animals are also continuing, officials said. Dr. Lawrence B. Hobson, deputy asst. director of research and development for the VA, said the human use involves patients who have been hospitalized for long periods and have not responded to other treatment techniques.

He quoted Dr. Kenneth E. Godfrey, the psychiatrist in charge of the Topeka project, as saying he "looks for people who will open up and be receptive, talk back. It doesn't work well with many schizophrenic patients."

Godfrey is carrying out the work with the Meninger Clinic at Topeka.

Other experiments between 1965 and 1970, were mainly at the VA hospitals at Palo Alto, Calif., Wadsworth, near Los Angeles, and Sheridan, Wyo.

Dr. John D. Chase the VA's chief medical director since April 16, 1974, said, "My review of this agency's interest in LSD has established that its use has been a serious effort to determine what application, if any, this substance might have in the treatment of a variety of mental disorders."

The VA officials said that between 1965 and 1970, some 14 of the VA's more than 5,000 trained medical investigators requested and received approval for pharmaceutical research projects involving LSD.

Most of these projects, they said, involved the use of small animals, but some involved patients who gave their consent.

The officials said all of the proposals were received and approved in advance by the official research committee for funding by the VA Dept. of Medicine and Surgery. They added that all proposals complied with regulations of the Food and Drug Administration.

The results of the investigations had been reported and several were printed in professional publications, the officials said.

All patients in such programs receive follow-up examinations for one to two years, the officials said.

Dr. Thomas Newcomb, the VA director of research and development, said the early Topeka tests dealt with alcoholics, and involved 18 patients in 1965. Godfrey said it helped some patients.

Hobson said there were no reports of flashbacks or other residual effects as reported by

some other agencies. But, he added, "we were using smaller doses. He noted that some were repeated doses."

"But there was not enthusiasm to keep it," he said. "None of the work was dramatic."

The VA program was not as enthusiastic as some other agencies, he said, because all were told to be given LSD.

The VA officials said "hundreds" of patients had been between 1965 and 1970.

Dr. Milan Tamarkin, a neurologist at the St. Elizabeth's hospital, said he and Dr. Edwards, a psychiatrist, administered the drug to patients between 1965 and 1967. Each patient was one dose, he said.

Tamarkin was more enthusiastic than Hobson found to be. He said people were in terms of having an alcohol intake in 10 years. He said the test continued because of the cost.

'U' canoeists exploring the Red Cedar

(continued from page 1)
the bottoms out of the fiberglass vessels.

"A while ago two guys took a canoe over the rapids and tipped, tearing the bottom out of the canoe. They were not hurt but we don't want that to happen again," said John J. Kennedy, manager of Crossroads Cafeteria and the canoe livery.

Kennedy said a steel cable runs across the river just west of the canoe livery which prevents canoeists from floating toward the rapids. The two men must have portaged around that cable, he said.

Only one canoe was reported stolen this year, when a couple walked back to the livery an hour or so after they rented the canoe, Bloom said.

"But it wasn't really a ripped-off canoe. As it turned out,

the guy and girl had parked the canoe on shore and wandered off for awhile, and two other guys came along and just borrowed the canoe for a quick trip up the river," Bloom said.

Bloom and the other livery attendant, Frans Fanuk, both MSU students, took off on foot and recovered the "borrowed" canoe much to the relief of the student who originally rented it.

"He was really upset when we told him we would keep his ID and he would have to replace the canoe," Bloom said.

Students, who leave their ID's and at least 85 cents when renting a canoe, are held responsible if their rented canoe is stolen and would be asked to replace the canoe, Kennedy said. However, no student has been forced to fork over since the three canoes in the livery's

history that were stolen.

Three other canoes had been stolen, but were later recovered by campus police. They were dropped against students who got carried away and carried away their canoes.

Kennedy said since the livery was built and owned by MSU by the graduating class of 1939, only those six canoes ever been stolen.

"We rarely have any trouble with this operation on campus," he said.

At times, venturers students try to cram eight or ten canoes into the livery, which is designed only two or three. Kennedy suggests that two students occupy a canoe one time, though a third paddling person can be carried.

The operator of the livery during open hours has to be there whenever more than students hop in one canoe. "It doesn't happen too often. A couple of times a week will be crazy sometimes," Kennedy said.

The livery also provides paddles per canoe and jackets and/or seat cushions which are required by Michigan Marine Safety Council. The canoe livery also is under jurisdiction of the ham County Sheriff's Office, which enforces the marine laws.

The canoe livery operation long before the Hall was built in 1961. With the livery, a paddle, bandshell and concession stand drew hordes of students to the area for entertainment and food.

Bandshell and concession stands were torn down to make room for the new building. The concession stand now stored in the basement of the off-season.

Oddly enough, Crossroads Cafeteria is still in charge of the canoe livery because of affiliation with the concession stand.

When school is in session, canoes are available from 11 a.m. until midnight on weekdays and from noon to midnight on Saturdays and Sundays. Livery is closed the last summer term during the days.

Cyclists creating confusion

(continued from page 1)
"I think the bicycle-pedestrian collision is the worst possible situation," said city councilman George Griffiths, who also happens to be an avid cyclist.

Griffiths is a proponent of the Burcham Drive proposal, which he said would get the serious bicyclist out onto the street and away from the dangers of using the pedestrian walk.

"But the arguments they (other council members) use against this are the same one I used against the sidewalk bicycle paths," he said.

The conflict between the cyclist using a pedestrian crossing and a motorist making a right-hand turn into that crosswalk is one of the main reasons to avoid encouraging the uses of pedestrian walks by bicyclists, Griffiths said.

Griffiths also said that the separate bike path system on campus is not so ideal to serious cyclists.

"It takes a continuous and constant concentration to keep your wheels on that path," Griffiths said. "I know a lot of cyclists who stay away from those things."

He added that the city could not realistically consider building separate bike paths anyhow, since that would at least require the tearing up of telephone poles and replacing them with underground cables.

"Which wouldn't be bad, but that is hideously expensive," he said.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp agreed that the city is more restricted in its solutions than MSU.

"We're stuck with the streets we have," she said.

Sharp said that the evidence against the Burcham Drive proposal was pretty conclusive, but that she was not really sure what form a solution would take.

"The trend has been to mix bicycles with automobiles."

Sharp said part of that education would be useful in convincing some bicyclists that they are not just "subject to their own laws."

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Statistic-spouting kids extinct as baseball succumbs to greed

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK — Twenty years ago, there was always at least one kid on every block who could perform this astonishing feat.

You'd mention the name of some ball player, any ball player, and that would do it. Automatically, the kid would be turned on as if he were a computer.

Statistics would come pouring out his mouth with a rush, like some huge river suddenly overflowing its banks. Batting

averages, fielding averages, earned run averages, vital statistics, the whole works.

Twenty years ago the kids had many players they could relate to in baseball, men whose names became practically household words like Ted Williams... Mickey Mantle... Yogi Berra... Al Kaline... Bob Lemon... Whitey Ford... Early Wynn... Herb Score... and Billy Pierce, to mention only a handful in the American League. In the National there were Stan Musial... Willie Mays... Duke Snider... Ernie

Banks... Roy Campanella... Eddie Mathews... Warren Spahn... Robin Roberts... and Don Newcombe.

This isn't that far back, only 20 years ago.

Go ask some kid on your block to call off a dozen or so of baseball's top names today. Or try the same thing on the guy next to you in your neighborhood bar.

He'll probably start out okay... Johnny Bench... Tom Seaver... Catfish Hunter... and maybe Pete Rose, but then more than likely he'll slow up a

bit after that and quit altogether because he just can't think of any more. You'll help him out with some more names like Reggie Jackson... Lou Brock... Willie Stargell, and he'll say, oh yeah, he knows them, too. But there's no question at all that baseball does not have the vise-like grip on people it once did.

What's the reason for this? Chief and foremost, I'd have to say it has been the continuous green and short-sightedness of the baseball operators themselves.

They felt they found a sure-fire way of making a quick buck by moving franchises or expanding the two leagues. What did it matter that their product was being diluted over and over again or that their teams were losing any possible identity?

For all those charts showing some attendance gains in a number of major league cities today, baseball is in the throes of several grave problems at the moment.

The Chicago White Sox are on the verge of bankruptcy. There is no assurance San Francisco's Bay Area can support one club anymore, let alone two.

And the city of Seattle has a law suit all set and ready to go if baseball reneges on its promise to let them have another big league club.

The baseball people are in a quandary. They don't know what to do about these problems for which it is absolutely imperative they find a solution. I can tell them this much: moving franchises isn't the answer. Neither is expanding the two overblown leagues they have now.

If the baseball owners continue moving their franchises, they face the distinct possibility of drawing less people in the city they moved to than they did in the city they moved from. Charlie Finley watched that happen when he moved from Kansas City to Oakland, and Horace Stoneham had the same experience switching from New York to San Francisco.

Ten years ago, the Braves moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta, and look what happened to them. They've drawn fewer than 400,000 fans in Atlanta so far this year. The Brewers, on the other hand, went over the million mark in Milwaukee Thursday when 24,817 watched them lose to the Red Sox.

There comes a time when you can't run anymore, when you have to stop, meet the problem head on and come up with a satisfactory answer.

Baseball is right at that point. Maybe even a little past it.

Tigers keep losing streak alive; may break it tonight with Texas

By G.F. KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Question: For 20 cents and a Bobo Osborne autographed wiffle ball, who had the last game - winning hit for the Detroit Tigers?

Answer: Who cares? The Bengals - who have become more pathetic than a founding on a Depression doorstep - continued their losing ways over the weekend, dropping a three - game set to

the Minnesota Twins, whose losing habits are only slightly less consistent than the Tigers'. The losses kept the Tigers' losing streak alive at 15 and started them on a new streak. The "home" section of the Tiger Stadium scoreboard has not registered a run in 21 innings.

Joe Coleman, whose hurry-up pitching style allows him more time in the shower, was the victim of what appeared to be inept Tiger batting Friday,

coming out on the short end of a 2 - 1 score.

That run was the last the Tigers would score.

Saturday, Tiger manager Ralph Houk - who must be feeling like Stalin these days with an eternity of five - year plans - celebrated his 56th birthday. The Tigers, not knowing what to get their leader, came up with nothing as Mickey Lolich - no doubt feeling like Trotsky - saw his

record dip to 10 - 12 in a 1 - 0 loss.

Sunday, it was much the same as Twins' ace Bert Blyleven breezed to a 4 - 0 victory over Ray Bare and Bob Reynolds. Detroit managed just four singles and stranded two runners.

The Tiger losing streak is now just 8 shy of the major league record set by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1959. The club is firmly entrenched in the American League East cellar - which is not half as good as a doorstep - a comfortable 8 and - a half games behind fifth-place Cleveland.

Detroit's next obstacle in its crawl towards baseball ignominy comes tonight when it hosts the Texas Rangers.

In case anyone is wondering, the Tigers' magic number remains at 13; that is, the club needs 13 victories in its last 46 games to avoid posting its worst season since 1952 when it lost 104 games. Though such a collapse seems unlikely, anyone thinking about an improvement over last year might as well forget it. Detroit would have to finish 26 - 20 to match its 72 - 90 mark of 1974.

Go get 'em Tigers.

Special Olympic athletes head on home

(continued from page 5)

years of practice by the athletes," commented International Games Director, M. LeRoy Reynolds.

The games were also a result of hours of volunteer work in this mid-Michigan college community, which received the bid last August. Over 2,000 volunteers provided the manpower to organize and supervise the smooth running of the proceedings.

"The volunteers are the heart of our effort," Reynolds said, "Without them there would be no Olympics."

Though CMU was the official host, the whole city opened its arms to welcome the Olympians. A van carrying the Idaho delegation broke down

on the outskirts of the campus. After repairs at a local service station, the owner said the work was free.

"If you came all the way here for the Olympics, this is the least I can do."

Mt. Pleasant's hospitality shone throughout the state with various contributions coming from all of Michigan. MSU donated linen for use by the Olympians at the CMU residence halls. Athletes and their chaperones were fed at the expense of McDonalds and Burger King and on Sunday 50 Michigan communities hosted the various delegations for a day of entertainment and sight seeing. As one of the athletes commented, "People have been so nice. They've made me happy."

That's what it was all about.

Affirmative action plan heavily criticized

(continued from page 1)
impoverished its own performance by the neglect of large pools of potential academic competence. It has looked for merit mostly within 40 per cent of the population (white males) and largely neglected the other 60 per cent."

MSU recently was pressured to sign a 42 - page, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) model agreement on affirmative action (which would have cost the University \$100,000) in order to solidify chances that the University would receive \$2 million in federal contracts on July 1.

The University refused to sign the statement, and MSU vice president for university relations Robert Perrin said at the time that MSU was discussing government pressure for affirmative action with other universities.

When MSU refused to sign the statement, Wharton challenged HEW's ability to withdraw the contracts because of the short period of time the agency had to review the affirmative action program and because the contracts did not fall under HEW's jurisdiction. MSU kept the contracts.

However, in the last three years MSU has not managed to meet its own goals of affirmative action. In 1971, the University set goals - 14.6 per

cent women and 6.4 per cent minority faculty by 1974.

However, by the end of 1974 women totaled only 12.3 per cent and minorities comprised 4.5 per cent of MSU faculty.

At the time, MSU administrators blamed the University's failure to reach the goals on unreal expectations, a hiring freeze on tenured faculty and a poor economy, which slowed faculty turnover.

The Carnegie Council is headed by Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California. Members include Princeton president William G. Bowen, Ernest L. Boyer, chancellor of the State University of New York and Wharton.

In its key recommendation, the council proposed a joint federal task force to revise, reconcile and coordinate regulations, guidelines and data requirements now imposed variously by the Labor Dept., HEW and the Equal Employ-

ment Opportunity Commission.

The report said the federal agencies now were conflicting and even feuding with each other and recommended that the HEW secretary be given final authority to approve affirmative action plans and impose sanctions.

The council said the federal government should continue exerting pressure for institutions to achieve general, campus - wide "goals" rather than specific "quotas" in separate department categories.

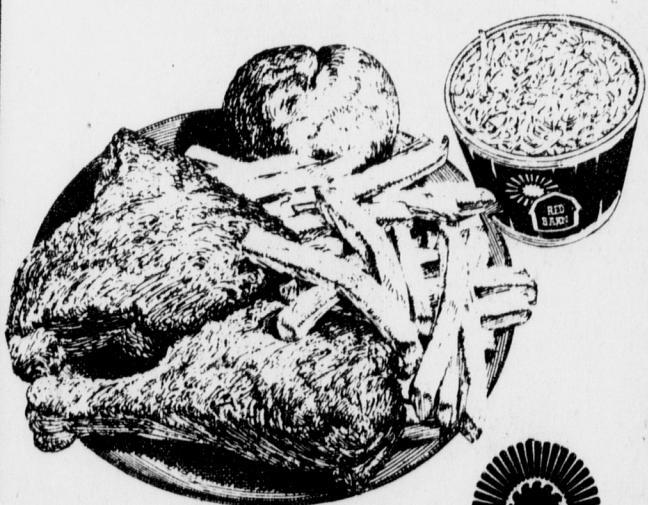
The council said that graduated penalties should be developed to replace the single atomic bomb penalty of cancelling all federal contracts for schools judged to be failing in affirmative action.

It said that colleges and universities have begun to make progress and can carry initiative far better than the federal government.

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ALL SINGLE ALBUMS
INCLUDING RECENT RELEASES

3.99

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

LARGE
ICE CHEST

reg. 1.75 **88¢**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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WALDORF
BABY OIL

16 oz reg. 1.09 **66¢**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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GILLETTE
TECHMATIC
RAZOR

reg. 2.69 **1.99**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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PONDS
PEACH MOISTURIZER

5.25 oz reg. 1.00 **44¢**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires August 17, 1975
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WASH & COMB
SHAMPOO

4 oz reg. 1.00 **57¢**
LIMIT 1
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CONTAC
COLD CAPSULES

10's reg. 1.69 **97¢**
LIMIT 1
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SENTINEL
FIRST AID KITS

reg. 3.98 **1.99**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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NANCY LEE
NAIL POLISH
REMOVER

5.5 oz reg. .69 **45¢**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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McKESSON
VITAMIN C
CHEWABLE

250 MG. 100's reg. 1.69 **87¢**
LIMIT 1
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COPPERTONE
SUNTAN LOTION OR OIL

4 oz reg. 2.00 **1.27**
LIMIT 1
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Q-TIPS

170's reg. 1.29 **78¢**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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25¢ OFF OUR DISCOUNT
PRICE ON ANY DEODORANT

TAMPAX
TAMPONS

40's reg. 1.93 **1.37**
LIMIT 1
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PRELL
LIQUID SHAMPOO

7 oz reg. 1.29 **78¢**
LIMIT 1
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SUAVE
CREME RINSE

16 oz reg. 1.29 **78¢**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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EXCEDRIN
ASPIRIN

100's reg. 1.69 **99¢**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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TAB A DAY
VITAMIN WITH IRON

100's reg. 1.29 **73¢**
LIMIT 1
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9 FT.
EXTENSION
CORD

reg. .89 **54¢**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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MODESS
SANITARY NAPKINS

12's reg. .98 **54¢**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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VISINE
EYE DROPS

2 oz reg. 1.75 **1.09**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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6-12
INSECT REPELLENT

7 oz. reg. 1.35 **83¢**
LIMIT 1
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TEK
TOOTH BRUSH

reg. .69 **27¢**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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VIRGINIA MAID
PANTY HOSE

No. 105 reg. .89 **49¢**
LIMIT 6
(coupon)
Expires August 17, 1975
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PERNOX
ACNE SCRUB

2 oz reg. 2.29 **1.43**
LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires August 17, 1975
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DIAL
BATH SIZE

reg. .36 **2/49¢**
LIMIT 6
(coupon)
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SHEER KNEE SOX

reg. .69 **3/1.00**
LIMIT 6
(coupon)
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RENT A T.V.
\$25.00 per term
Free Service and delivery
month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

RENT A STEREO
\$10.95 per month
\$25.00 per term
Free Service & Delivery
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