

# the State News

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## Reagan captures additional support

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — In an outdoor rally coming him to the convention Sunday night, Ronald Reagan said he had picked up additional delegate support, and he did not specify totals, Reagan said. He named two delegates, one from Pennsylvania and one from Ohio, who he said would make an announcement sometime today. Reagan delegates, unlike Ford delegates, are not bound by state vote for specified candidates. Reagan was scheduled to meet with the Pennsylvania delegation Sunday afternoon.

A survey taken by the Kansas City Star showed Reagan leading Ford by 2 per cent. The newspaper said 49 per cent of the delegates preferred Reagan, 47 per cent preferred Ford and 4 per cent remain uncommitted.

The latest Associated Press poll, however, shows Ford with 49 per cent and Reagan with 46 per cent. If either poll is correct, neither candidate has enough for a first-ballot nomination.

The former California governor, amid white and blue balloons and signs reading "Reagan means business" and "ama Canal is for Reagan and vice president," devoted the bulk of his speech to the November election, apparently predicting a victory at the convention this

didn't get into this thing to win a nomination," Reagan said. "I ran to run an election."

Reagan heavily criticized Democratic President Jimmy Carter and the Democratic platform.

"You start putting price tags on their term," Reagan said, "You'll find the way he can ever pay for that is if he has a bigger tooth fairy than we've ever had before."

Reagan called the current Congress one of the most "irresponsible Congresses we can remember in our lifetime."

Referring to criticism he has received about his vice-presidential choice, Reagan said that while he and Schweiker had differences, they agree on issues concerning amnesty, busing, dentente, deficit spending, and "vitally important reading schools," apparently a reference to education.

Reagan also criticized Ford for refusing

to name a vice president. Telling the crowd "You had a right to know" about his choice for running mate, he reiterated the Reagan line that conventions should not "rubber stamp" vice presidents after the presidents have already been nominated.

Schweiker, who also spoke at the rally, raised the same issue. The liberal Republican said the Reagan-Schweiker ticket has a chance to win the November election, but the "Ford-hat's-His-Name" team can't even find a vice president.

Schweiker, who is also looking to November, said Reagan is the only republican candidate who can successfully engage Carter in debate and "have Carter admit - or guess what he's really for and where he really stands."

## Group plans to nominate Sen. Buckley

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — Two Congressmen and a New York delegate Sunday announced the formation of a committee to draft New York Sen. James Buckley for the Republican presidential nomination.

The development, said Phil Crane R-Ill., grew out of the deadlock between Ford and Reagan and the increasing division resulting in the party because of the conflict.

The attempt to advance a compromise candidate represents the most dramatic statement of Republican division made thus far on the part of any Republican.

Beside Crane, Steve Symms, R-Ida. and Benton Hewitt, a New York delegate are actively backing Buckley.

Crane said he has been approached by prominent supporters of both Ford and Reagan within the last few days, from "a half dozen or so" states to attempt to have Buckley's name placed in nomination.

Reports circulated last week on Buckley's possible candidacy, but the draft committee is the first concrete sign of an actual attempt to have the conservative senator nominated.

Crane said Buckley has not yet indicated whether or not he will run.

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President Ford sits alone on the colonnade outside his office at the White House Saturday, working on his acceptance speech which he will use if he wins the Republican presidential nomination. The Chief Executive departed for the Republican National Convention in Kansas City Sunday.

## President greeted with warm cheers in Kansas City

By SHERMAN GARNETT  
State News Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — The Crown Center received Jerry Ford as though it loved him, and even if he loses this week or in November, he will have won a permanent victory here.

Arriving 30 minutes later the President entered to the cheers of a packed hotel lobby.

Introducing his family to the enthusiastic crowd, the President said "This is the kind of enthusiasm which will give us a victory on Wednesday night."

The partisan Kansas Crowd responded to an announcement that Susan Ford would be attending the University of Kansas this fall with an almost explosive applause.

Speaking of his daughter's love of photography, the President said, "She loves her photography like I love those uncommitted delegates."

The crowd gave Betty Ford a reception equal to the President's. Awaiting her introduction, they chanted "We want Betty," and cheered loudly when she was finally brought to the President's side.

"There are more buttons with her name on it than mine," the President said.

The President and his family along with vice-president Nelson Rockefeller and his campaign manager Rodgers Morton then plunged into a vigorous round of handshaking and waving to the crowd before departing up an elevator to the Ford suite.

"The whole Ford family will be here for a reunion before we win on Wednesday," Ford assured the crowd.

But the situation in Kansas City is not as cut and dry as Ford has said it is. UPI shows Ford six delegates short of the 1,130 needed to win the nomination.

Also, a committee to draft James Buckley, held a press conference earlier Sunday saying it had the support of a number of delegates from the key states.

At about the same time as President Ford arrived at the Crown Center, Ronald Reagan was scheduled to arrive at his campaign headquarters.

The only reminder of Reagan's presence at the Crown Center was a single Reagan poster which dangled from the balcony out of the reach of Ford's supporters who had tried to rip it down.

Though it was largely ignored by the crowd, the rest of Kansas City knows there are at least two men left in the race.

## Energy bill to boost gasoline prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed into law Saturday a major energy bill that will boost gasoline prices up to one-half cent a gallon and provide \$2 billion in long-term guarantees to encourage energy-saving efforts by large users.

The new law also extends the life of the Federal Energy Administration for 17 more months, until Dec. 31, 1977.

It provides a variety of incentives to produce more domestic oil, including the lifting of crude-oil price controls from wells producing less than 10 barrels of oil a day.

Such "stripper" wells account for about 15 per cent of the nation's oil production and the incentives translate into \$1 billion a year added to the price consumers pay for domestic oil products, according to congressional energy specialists.

The specialists said that in the case of gasoline, this will account for an increase for consumers of about one-half cent a gallon.

Stripper well production had been free from federal price controls prior to enactment of an energy law last December. The exemption contained in the new law allows stripper well prices to climb from \$11.63 to roughly \$13.18 a barrel.

The new law also provides incentives for energy conservation in industry and homes, such as:

- Up to \$2 billion in federal loan guarantees to small businesses, universities, hospitals, local governments and others to install energy-saving equipment, with a limit of \$5 million per applicant.

- A three-year, \$200 million program of grants to help low-income families insulate their homes.

- A three-year, \$200 million demonstration program to encourage other home owners to insulate their homes to save fuel.

- Some \$105 million for state conservation grants to give owners of homes and other buildings information about energy saving methods.

The bill started out as a simple extension

of the life of the Federal Energy Administration but as it made its way through Congress a number of energy conservation measures, some of them part of the President's conservation program, were added.

The FEA technically expired last month, but its energy programs have been run temporarily through the White House at the President's order.

## Fights over rules on floor slated for second session

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — There are politics even within politics and the Ford and Reagan factions at the convention represent a case in point as the possibility of a floor fight looms over the second session to be held later on today.

The delegates will act on the final report of the rules Committee, which sets procedures and policies governing the convention. There are major divisions between Ford and Reagan supporters concerning several of the proposed rules.

One — probably the most important — is the procedure by which the vice president is selected. Ford has not yet named his running mate and has received heavy criticism from Reagan and his supporters because of it.

What Reagan supporters have been pushing for is a rule which requires presidential candidates to name their running mates by 9 a.m. on the day of the ballot for nomination. Analysts say such a rule enacted now could hurt Ford, since everything he does is measured against Reagan.

Reagan supporters called the push a political ploy which is being used as ammunition against Ford.

Reagan supporters, on the other hand, insist that it's a good reform which is needed for the future as well as the present.

"All we're asking," said Reagan's campaign manager John Sears Sunday, "is for the full ticket to be placed before the delegates so that they might be well informed."

The speeches on the issue reflected the deep, but on-the-surface polite, division within the Michigan party.

Ford supporters pleaded for an openness before the American people; Reagan supporters argued that that openness would be better served by a secret ballot, where the real views of the participants would surface.

But the vote, with few exceptions, favored the partisan rather than the philosophic reasoning of the delegates.

Though some Ford and Reagan supporters hope that an issue will surface which will unite the party and heal the wounds which have been forming over the long campaign, the division at this time seems wide and permanent.

No uniting issue looms on the horizon and the majority of Reagan and Ford's Michigan supporters simply do not care what happens to the other side.

Though for the time being Michigan Ford Republicans have successfully captured all the positions of power, Michigan Republican politics must face this division for a long, long time.

Reagan supporters are down; they currently must fight from the bottom up; a Ronald Reagan nomination on either Wednesday or Thursday night could bring them back a thousandfold.

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## CHOICE BENEFITS WIDENING PARTY RIFT

## Ford committeeman receives nod

By SHERMAN GARNETT  
State News Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — The Reagan supporters in the Michigan delegation lost what may be their final bid for an official place with the Michigan Republican party Sunday at a meeting of the delegation at the Crown Center Hotel.

The Crown Center Hotel houses the Michigan delegation, but it is also the headquarters of the Ford campaign. And that fact sets the mood of everything that happens here.

Supporting their own candidate for

## Analysis

Republican national committeeman, the Reagan supporters went down to defeat by a vote of 54-30. Only one Ford supporter joined their effort.

The Reagan delegates had nominated Kalamazoo County Party Chairman Byron Cross for the national committee position currently held by Peter Fletcher.

Cross, a Ford supporter, was chosen by the Reagan delegates despite this fact because of the fairness he had shown when dealing with them in past matters.

The nominating speeches spoke of this fairness, but the challenge was expected by the Ford people, and Fletcher was returned to his position.

But this vote was not unexpected. The real test had occurred earlier over a procedural question.

The Reagan delegates had moved that the voting for national committeeman be conducted by secret ballot. This was done to avoid what one Reagan delegate called "having to stare Milliken and McLaughlin (state Republican party chairman) in the face on the roll-call vote."

This move was also undertaken because of the Reagan assumption that Ford support was only as strong as eye contact between the party leaders and the Ford delegates.

## Woody's conduct evokes interest, apathy of many

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

For a typically uneventful summer at the State News, the Woody Hayes scandal has stood out in the State News. Ed Ronders' expose of alleged NCAA rules on the part of Hayes and Ohio State University

Ronders' stories reporting possible recruiting violations broke, the SN have been ringing off the hooks with us as far away as the Los Angeles But, while some people on campus

talked about the possibility of Woody being investigated, many students

asked: "Who gives a shit?"

But Woody Hayes: Who gives a shit? The student in a letter to the State

as I'm concerned, throw out the team and put the money into something else," said Denise Grizzell, a James Madison College. "I'm not

interested in sports at all — I haven't paid attention (to the stories)."

But Johnson, a senior in theatre and

agreed, suggesting that money

spent by football should be put into the department.

But the whole sports program needs

to be revamped," Johnson said.

He said the State News articles may be a "vengeance thing" but added, "Anyone who has anything to do with sports has a vengeance with Woody Hayes — if it's true, punish him to the max."

"I don't have too much interest," said Omar Abdullah, a foreign student in agriculture from Sumali, who just came here this summer. "All I know is that it has been printed in the State News."

Abdullah added that Sumali does not have "real football" — only soccer.

"There is no doubt in my mind that there's something fishy going on at Ohio State," said Gary Ginsburg, a senior in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. "It's about time someone opened the eyes of Wayne Duke (commissioner of the Big Ten) — he's blinded by the glare of Woody Hayes."

"I don't think MSU should play any schools that cheat," said Aubrey Radcliffe, MSU trustee, R-East Lansing.

But when asked if MSU cheated, Radcliffe hedged.

"What happened in the past, I don't know. As of August, 1976, no, MSU doesn't

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## monday inside

A Manson "family" member escapes. Page 9  
Detroit suffers third loss. Page 8  
State budget approved. Page 9

## weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high in the mid-to upper 70s. Tonight should be mostly clear with a low in the upper 40s.







## Bomb explodes on Egyptian train

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — A terrorist bomb went off in a crowded holiday train Saturday, killing eight persons and injuring five, police sources said.

The blast occurred at mid-morning as the train, jammed with Egyptians heading for Aswan, 500 miles to the south, left a station in Alexandria.

Police announced no arrests, but

sources speculated privately the blast could have been the work of Libyan agents.

The explosion, the most serious yet in a string of sabotage incidents beginning last spring, came just a day after President Anwar Sadat was reported as saying the security situation in Egypt was stable.

## Women exposed to poison undergo abortions

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Three pregnant women exposed to chemical fumes containing the deadly poison dioxine underwent abortions Friday to avoid the risk of giving birth to deformed children.

The abortions took place at the Mangiagalli obstetrics clinic after Justice Ministry officials in Rome declared the women exempt from Italy's strict anti-abortion laws. The Justice Ministry said the risk of giving birth to deformed

children could endanger the women's mental health.

The women were exposed to a poison gas cloud that escaped from the Swiss-owned ICESA chemical plant July 10 when a safety valve burst and a runaway chemical reaction produced the deadly dioxine.

Scientists who work with dioxine have described it as one of the deadliest substances in existence.

## Allies accuse E. Germany of transit violations

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Western allies accused East Germany Saturday of violating the inner-German transit agreement by obstructing West German traffic to West Berlin on the 15th anniversary of the Berlin Wall.

"The allies, like the Federal Republic of West Germany, are deeply concerned by this obstruction to unimpeded Berlin access," said a statement issued by embassies of the United States, Britain and France following a three-hour

meeting with the Bonn Foreign Ministry.

It said the West Germans were "pursuing the matter by appropriate means" and that the allies were in constant contact with the Bonn government "to determine what future steps are warranted."

On Friday, the East Germans turned back 13 buses and several civilian cars carrying several hundred West Germans to West Berlin for an anti-Wall rally.

## Soviets explain arms supply to nations

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union supplies arms to developing nations because of a moral obligation to help them from "imperialists," according to a Soviet commentator.

In a 500-word article on arms deliveries, Yuri Tyunikov wrote in the New Times that Moscow does not send arms to terrorists or "splitters."

Soviet arms deals are rarely mention-

ed in the official press while Western arms sales are reported in detail.

Last March, the American arms control agency reported the Soviet Union sold arms worth \$2.81 billion in 1974 compared to U.S. sales of \$4.16 billion. At that time the agency predicted that in 1975 Soviet arms sales would exceed those of America. Recent figures were not available.

## Troops capture Moslem stronghold

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government troops captured a Moslem rebel stronghold and killed scores of insurgents in the southern Philippines, a military commander said Saturday.

Rear Adm. Romulo Espaldon, chief of the southern command, said his troops seized two towns on the island of Basilan, 15 miles off Zamboanga City in southern

Mindanao. Government casualties were minimal, he said.

Espaldon told a news conference he had ordered gunboats, fighter-bombers and an infantry battalion "to unleash all their might" to exterminate remnants of a 2,000-man rebel force, which he said was now on the run. He did not say exactly when the operation was carried out.



## Hays to step down from post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, announced Friday he is quitting Congress after 28 years because of ill health and personal torment from the Elizabeth Ray sex scandal.

Hays, 65, already stripped of the powers that made him one of the most feared men in Congress, withdrew as a candidate for re-election and said he will

retire at the end of this session after 14 terms.

"The current state of my health, coupled with the harassment my family and I have taken from the Washington Post, have led me to conclude that I should step down at the end of my current term," he said in a statement issued by his Washington office.



## Business coalition to fight bottle proposal

DETROIT (UPI) — A coalition of business and labor groups launched a campaign Friday to defeat a November ballot proposal that would ban throw-away bottles and cans in Michigan.

Coalition leaders claimed the ban would force beer and soft drink prices up dramatically and eliminate thousands of jobs.

Les Freidinger, executive vice president of Detroit's Stroh Brewery Co. and head of the group, said the proposal would result in an immediate increase of \$2.40 for a case of beer.

"The overall litter cleanup resulting from the proposal as judged by other states is insignificant when compared to the cost involved," he said.

# Nursing home death reported

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Health officials reported a fifth death Saturday among 25 elderly patients stricken with a undiagnosed high-fever illness that swept through a nursing home earlier this week.

Among the 20 patients of the Boulevard Manor Nursing Home still suffering from the ailment, only one was reported in serious condition, Dr. John Howell, assistant director of the Palm Beach County Health Dept., told a midday news conference.

"The malady appears to have

been arrested," said Dr. Robert M. Lumish, dispatched to the scene from Jacksonville along with a team of laboratory technicians from the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) at Atlanta. "There is no indication it's contagious."

Howell and Lumish said, however, the cause of the outbreak, which was first detected as high fever among some of the home's 91 patients ranging from 68 to 90 years of age, had not been determined yet.

"It does not look like a virological agent," Howell said.

"We do not have the causal factors delineated yet."

Howell reminded reporters that "these are old people, many of them very ill already for other reasons. A simple cold virus — something that may be minor to you and me — could kill some of the people here."

Meanwhile, a priest and a musician, who attended the 41st International Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church in Philadelphia last week, have been hospitalized with viral pneumonia symptoms that closely resemble "Legionnaires' Disease."

The mysterious illness killed

24 persons who attended the American Legion convention here July 21 to 24. The official death toll was reduced from 27 Friday after autopsy results disclosed three of the victims died of pneumonia.

City Representative Albert Gaudiosi said Saturday that since the symptoms of the mysterious illness resemble pneumonia, the deaths inadvertently were "lumped in the

same category."

"The fact that it's pneumonia means nothing," said. "The key thing is it can isolate the virus or bacteria. That's what reduced the number of deaths in the legionnaires."

Scientists have ruled out viral or bacterial infection as the cause of the illness and are now concentrating on lead poisons.

## Belfast women protest war, death of children

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An estimated 10,000 people prayed Saturday for an end to seven years of sectarian war at a rally organized by Belfast housewives enraged at the death of three children.

The children, all from the same Roman Catholic family, were killed Tuesday when a hijacked auto carrying two gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army smashed into them after being struck by police bullets.

Three hours before the rally, a 12-year-old Catholic girl was shot and killed in a crossfire between British soldiers and terrorist gunmen.

The peace rally, organized by Betty Williams, a Catholic housewife, was held at St. John The Baptist School in Belfast's Catholic Andersonstown district.

The three children, aged 6 weeks, 2½ and 8½ years, were killed outside the school at the height of a four-day spasm of violence. Two jam jars filled with flowers stood on the sidewalk with a written plea for peace.

Also attending the rally were some 1,000 women from Belfast's Protestant Shankill and Newtonards districts.

They cheered Williams when she moved slowly through the throng. Many women wept. There were few men at the rally, apparently fearing reprisals by terrorists.

Catholic community leader Tom Conaty estimated more than 10,000 persons gathered to sign a petition demanding the Irish Republican Army (IRA) stop attacks in the Catholic areas it depends on support and hideouts.

Williams, the mother of the children, told reporters, "I want thugs in and out uniform to get out and leave alone in peace. We've enough of this hell."

"We want peace," the women chanted. Hundreds held scraps of cardboard on which they had scrawled one word: "Peace."

The only trouble came when 30 teen-age IRA sympathizers climbed onto the roof of a garage opposite the school and waved the tricolor flag of the Irish Republic. The women booed the youngsters and forced them to flee.

A British army spokesman said Saturday's killing of a 12-year-old girl occurred when she and some friends were caught in the crossfire between terrorist snipers and a military patrol outside Ballymore village.

Ballymore lies deep in IRA stronghold of South Armagh County.

The girl's death raised known death toll in Ulster to August 1969 to at least 138. The IRA seeks to end British rule in the province.

## Threatening volcano forces evacuation of French island

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — French authorities ordered total evacuation of the area around La Soufriere volcano Sunday after experts said it could erupt in 10 to 12 hours with an energy they described as equal to several atomic bombs.

We have begun what we think is the countdown. The volcano cannot turn back," said Max Vincent, head of civil security for Guadeloupe. "We think an eruption is coming, perhaps the most significant one in the Caribbean during this century."

Authorities gave the alert at 8:30 a.m. Sunday for the capital of Basse-Terre, one of the seven communities containing a total of 72,000 people believed to be in the danger zone.

Jean-Claude Auroousseau, administrator of the French Caribbean island, called on the population to show "calm, courage, and responsibility."

Steam and ashes were belching from a crack in La Soufriere — French for the Sulfur Mine — about 1,500 feet below the cone of the volcano.

Michael Feuillard, director of the Globe Laboratory near the foot of the volcano, said the situation was more dangerous now than when the crack first opened six weeks ago. He said the presence of new ash in the vapor meant it was coming from much deeper in the earth.

On Sunday, experts announced they had discovered a chamber of molten rock that could erupt within hours.

Families carrying bundles crowded into cars and brightly colored Mercedes Benz buses, then fought for a position on the narrow two-lane highway that led out of the mountain zone

north to Guadeloupe's largest city, Pointe-A-Pitre. A large French vessel waited at the dock in Basse-Terre to carry those without cars to Pointe-A-Pitre.

The 4,869-foot volcano, which has never exploded, began to send forth terrifying sounds and showers of stones, ash, fumes, and steam about a month ago.

An estimated 25,000 residents fled, but most returned within a week. One man commented that "Soufriere is like one of the family," and France's best-known expert on volcanoes said an eruption was unlikely.

But the activity intensified Thursday and 30,000 residents

were ordered out of three towns and the countryside nearest the volcano.

Some 8,000 residents and municipal officials stayed to maintain vital services. They and residents of four other communities were told to leave Sunday morning when volcano experts reported that they had found a chamber of magma — molten rock under the volcano which could explode any time with the force of several atomic bombs.

The refugees were being taken further up the west coast, to centers on the northern half of the island and to the capital of Pointe-A-Pitre.

## Mexican president denies accusation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria and other Mexican leaders have rejected a reported accusation by 76 U.S. Congressmen that Mexico is going Communist and will create a "cactus curtain" along the Rio Grande.

"There is no curtain which in any way hides our reality, either from within or from without," Echeverria said in reaction to the letter he said was sent to President Ford.

No copies of the letter could be located in Washington, but U.S. Rep. Bo Ginn, D-Ga., said Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., had circulated a letter on the floor of the House about three weeks ago "having to do with his deep concern over the possibility of an increase of

communism in Mexico."

Rep. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, said he had signed two such letters, the first about four months ago. He said when President Ford received the first letter, he told the congressmen not to worry. Grassley said a second letter was then sent asking Ford for confirmation that there was no problem.

The Mexico City newspaper Excelsior published Friday what it identified as the text of the letter, which urged Ford to assure that "the political situation which is developing in Mexico is receiving the profound attention it merits."

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# Kelley's statement raises issue of graduate unionization at MSU

By ANNE E. STUART  
State News Staff Writer

A recent statement by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley concerning the rights of students to negotiate with university governing boards has raised the question of whether graduate students at MSU will organize as the Graduate Employee Organization (GEO) did at U-M.

Kelley said Thursday in a written opinion that the governing boards of state universities and colleges are public employers under the provisions of the Public Employment Relations Act.

"We are researching the pros and cons of unionization," Ray German, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) said.

"We will find the information for graduate assistants to pursue if they wish, and see whether it would be economically a benefit or a disadvantage to unionize."

He commented that the difference between COGS and GEO is that COGS is a graduate student government, while GEO is an actual union. COGS' role in a unionization attempt by a graduate group at

MSU would be to offer the group support if organization seemed like the most beneficial move for all concerned, German said.

"We will have to do it right when we do it, to balance the interests of everyone," he said. "Many graduates are not graduate assistants and we have to take them into consideration as well."

Kelley said that "college and universities students are not employees of the college or university they attend and have no right to intervene in negotiations between the governing board of an institution of higher education and the employees of the institution."

He stated that "for students to come within the purview of Public Employment Relations Act, they must be deemed to be 'public employees'."

The Act itself does not define "public employee". But in a 1973 Supreme Court case involving the University of Michigan Board of Regents vs. the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), the indication was that some graduate students may be defined as public employees with rights to organize.

"...interns, residents and post-doctoral fellows may be public employees and have rights to organize under the provisions of the Public Employment Relations Act without infringing upon the constitutional autonomy of the Board of Regents," Kelley explained the court decision.

But he added that the Su-

preme Court ruling applies only to employment issues and not educational matters.

"Even where the court recognizes the right of student-employees to collectively bargain, this right has been limited to employment matters and the governing board of a university is not required to negotiate with collective bargaining

representatives of students as to educational matters," he said.

Kelley's statement also said that while it was legal for students to organize a union, "the governing board of the university is under no obligation to recognize and enter into collective bargaining with a student organization under the provisions of the Public Employment Relations Act."

## Weekend fires damage two local establishments

Weekend fires in Lansing and Lansing Township caused over \$100,000 in damages to area businesses and caused numerous firemen to be treated for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion, fire officials reported.

Arson may have been the cause of a fire at the Lansing Builder's Supply Co., 2610 N. Logan St. Friday evening, that resulted in approximately \$35,000 in damages to the building and contents. Deputy Chief Hinman, of the Lansing Fire Dept. said.

"The fire is still under investigation," Hinman said. "We really don't know yet what the cause was, but there was no electricity in the building, so we haven't ruled out arson."

Though there were no serious injuries, 15 firemen were treated for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion during the multiple-alarm fire that raged out of control for almost two hours, Hinman said. In all, 10 pieces of equipment and 30 men responded to the fire.

A short circuit in a freezer heating coil triggered a fire

that caused an estimated \$90,000 in damage to Mike's Shop Rite early Saturday morning, Lt. Bill Moore, of the Lansing Township Fire Dept. said.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which started at approximately 12:34 a.m., Moore said, but before the last flame was extinguished at 3:10 a.m., six trucks and 30 men had responded to the general alarm

fire. "Damage was confined to the upstairs storage area, for the most part," Moore said, "but smoke and water damage contributed to about \$60,000 in losses to stock and equipment on the sales floor."

As of 3:30 p.m. Sunday, fire officials were still trying to contact the store's owner, Mike Wickenhiser, who was on vacation.

## Bob-Lo president says boats stay

DETROIT (UPI) — The president of the company operating the Bob-Lo Island amusement park has denied reports that the park's boats that cruise the Detroit River will be grounded by the city's high crime rate.

William Browning said the boats taking patrons to the 78-year-old park will continue to sail from downtown riverfront docks for the foreseeable future.

The comments stemmed

from a television news report last week that the high crime rate in the docks area was cutting into Bob-Lo attendance and might force a halt to the cruises.

Browning said the report was misleading, but he admitted some of his comments may have led to the misunderstanding.

"I'm a little embarrassed," he said. "Maybe some of my answers were misleading. But the idea that we're going to move out is nonsense. We're not even contemplating it."

"I don't think the crime problem downtown is as great as it's made out to be. Our customers don't have problems because they can drive right off the expressway and into the parking lot."

He also denied reports attendance was suffering at the park, saying it is normal after a slight drop caused by gang trouble during the recent International Festival.

Zwarenstein was a professor in the Dept. of Business Law and Office Administration.

## NewsLine

News? You're probably aware of as much of it as we are, because people make the news. So if you see news happening or know of a major problem in the area, give us a call on our confidential Newsline at 353-3382, Sunday through Friday.

Superintendent Harold Elenbaas said there was an unusually heavy two-thirds turnout at the last election, and opposition to the millage is coming from several quarters including the local newspaper.

"This is not a school fight," he said. "It's a tax fight and we're caught in the middle of it."

The Snake Dance, performed by members of the MSU India Club, was among those that captured the attention of Saturday night's audience at the United Ministries Church. The club was celebrating India's Independence from Great Britain.

## 11 crews compete in raft race

Despite threatening clouds and misting rain, a determined group of canoe and raft enthusiasts showed up Saturday morning for the annual Great River Race.

The race was the last in a series of summer-long Bicentennial events designed to focus community attention on Lansing's rivers.

While families and friends cheered in the occasional drizzle, the boating buffs pushed their crafts down the slope and on to the chilly water. Across the river, the Lansing Board of Water and Light power plant hummed and hissed as the black puffed smoke into the great sky.

Eleven military crews, including one with three women, competed in paddling their three-person rafts in the

choppy waters of the Grand River. Some of the rafts finished easily, a tribute to the skill and coordination of the crews, but other spun in circles or appeared to stay in one spot despite the valiant struggles of the crews.

Three Lansing-area National Guard members brought their raft into first place, nearly ten minutes before the last raft and its weary crew floated in. The winners were Barry Myers, 24, of St. John's, David Neal, 22, of Lansing, and Joe Sardenik, 21, of Lansing.

Canoe racers braved choppy currents that detoured their crafts and overcame minor problems such as losing paddles. One Lansing Community College professor still won a trophy after breaking his paddle and yelling to a sheriff's deputy in another boat to toss

him a new one.

Large trophies were presented to the winners in each of the categories following the races. The teams and their loyal cheering squads lunched in the park pavilion, exchanging canoe tales over egg salad sandwiches and coffee.

Two other districts, in Jackson and Cadillac, have delayed the opening of school to await the results of millage re-votes in September.

In the fifth district, Detroit, officials plan to open school next month with reduced offerings and are considering another millage try after losing Aug. 3.

They may be joined by a sixth — the Bellaire schools near Traverse City — where officials have recently obtained the forms necessary to apply for permission to make cuts.

State school officials view going to half-days as a drastic step and only rarely do they approve it.

Robert McKerr, associate state superintendent for business and finance, said his staff probably will recommend in September that all the districts except Detroit be given permission to go to half-days if one more millage vote fails. The State Board of Education must then act on the recommendation.

Detroit is a special case, he said, because officials there are requesting half-day sessions only for first graders — a practice generally frowned on by state education officials.

McKerr said only twice since 1970 have school districts won

approval to reduce the hours they offer below the level of 900, or 5 per day, required by state law.

He said the State Dept. of Education each year at this time receives a handful of applications for exemptions to the law based on financial distress. Usually, he said, the districts eventually win approval for the millages they need.

Though the picture may change as a result of teacher contract settlements, he said, school finances this year are not in worse shape than usual.

"It's exactly the same problem every year," he said. However, the Crawford Au Sable district, which "never lost a millage renewal in our lives," faces the distinct possibility of that this year, according to school Superintendent Fraser Dean.

Local tax assessments went up 27 per cent this year, he said, and "the taxpayers are up in arms."

As a result, a request to renew approval to levy 9.15 mills in property tax (a mill is \$1 per \$1,000 in property valuation) was defeated in June. A second vote will be held today.

Without the 9.15 mills, Dean said, the district will have \$900,000 to operate a system which cost \$2.4 million this past year. That will mean closing two of its four buildings, going half days, laying off 70 per cent of the teaching staff and cutting all extra-curricular activities, he said.

The school board, Dean said, is "weighing whether to open the schools at all" if the millage fails.

Dean said there are other districts in the area with similar problems which have not yet applied for permission to cut hours.

The Farwell district is trying for the third time today to get voter approval to renew a levy of 12 mills and add two more. If approved, voters in the district would still be paying under the average rate for the state.

Superintendent Harold Elenbaas said there was an unusually heavy two-thirds turnout at the last election, and opposition to the millage is coming from several quarters including the local newspaper.

"This is not a school fight," he said. "It's a tax fight and we're caught in the middle of it."

## Schools seek fewer class hours

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) — Five financially strapped school districts have asked the state for permission to cut class hours this fall, and there are indications that others will be hurting if upcoming millage requests fail.

Though one state official said things are no worse than usual

this year, superintendents in troubled districts say there is an organized taxpayers revolt brewing in communities in northern lower Michigan and schools are bearing the brunt of its attack.

Two of the five districts applying for permission to cut hours, the Farwell schools in Clare County and the Crawford Au Sable schools near Grayling, are holding millage votes today in an attempt to avoid the reductions.

Two other districts, in Jackson and Cadillac, have delayed the opening of school to await the results of millage re-votes in September.

In the fifth district, Detroit, officials plan to open school next month with reduced offerings and are considering another millage try after losing Aug. 3.

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## DNR postpones decision of fate of wetlands on Lake St. Clair

DETROIT (UPI) — State Dept. of Natural Resources officials, recognizing strong opposition from environmentalists and sportsmen, have

postponed a decision on the fate of the St. John's Marsh on the eastern shore of Anchor Bay.

Mogens Nielson, director of the department's submerged lands section, said the DNR will take at least until the end of the year before making a ruling on the controversy.

"But whichever way it goes, any aggrieved party can ask for a formal contested hearing," Nielson said, "and that's almost certain to happen. That will drag it out for several months."

On one side of the issue is developer Henry Perkowski, who has proposed filling in the marsh and building a \$20 million apartment complex on a 62-acre parcel of the 3,100 acre area. He has the support of St. Clair County and Clay Township officials.

But bucking that proposal is a coalition of area residents, environmentalists and sportsmen trying to preserve the wildlife of the area.

Numerous DNR officials have sided with those seeking to preserve the area, saying the marsh is the last sizeable

wetlands left on the American side of Lake St. Clair.

Nielson, however, refused to commit himself before full evidence from both sides has been reviewed.

"But we'll study all aspects carefully and our recommendation will be in the public interest and with the intent to save as much of St. John's Marsh as possible," he said.

Hampering the DNR in its effort to save the marsh is the lack of \$3 million dollars to establish a wildlife refuge.

## Carter guard rattlesnake

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter told reporters Monday that several days ago one of his Secret Service bodyguards shot and killed a large rattlesnake he discovered while Carter was walking through a soybean field.

Carter, who said he was not in danger in the incident, said the agent killed the poisonous snake with one shot.



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## Students denied rights of unions when bargaining powers ignored

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled in a written opinion Thursday that students may organize any lawful association but the governing board of a state college or university is not required to recognize or negotiate with the collective bargaining representatives of a student union.

In the same ruling, Kelley also said students who are not regular university employees have no right to intervene in any negotiations between university employees and the governing board.

In effect, Kelley's statement tells students it is senseless to form unions since the university has no obligation to recognize the associations.

The governing boards of state universities are clearly defined as public employers under the Public Employees Relations Act and this allows public employees the right to collectively bargain with the university.

Kelley, however, said it is not clear that students are public employees since the statute does not define exactly what such an employee is.

It is now up to the court to overrule Kelley and define all

students who are working for a university as public employees. Such a ruling would then allow student unions to be recognized as the official bargaining agents of student workers by the universities.

The Michigan courts have already recognized the rights of certain types of students to unionize.

In 1973 the Michigan Supreme Court ruled in Regents of the University of Michigan vs. Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), that interns, residents and postdoctoral fellows may be public employees and have rights to organize under the provisions of the Public Employees Relations Act. But in that ruling, the court limited the bargaining rights of student employees strictly to employment issues, excluding subject matter that "falls clearly within the educational sphere."

The U-M ruling and an authorization from MERC last January to hold a campus-wide election to see if student workers at MSU wanted the Student Workers Union as the official bargaining agent for student employees will be major factors in the first court tests of

Kelley's recent statement.

His statement denies student unions one of the basic functions of a union, which is to bargain with the employer for certain rights. By the implications of Kelley's ruling, students will be hesitant to unionize while being denied this basic function.

Kelley's ruling will thus deny MSU and other college student employees the same rights granted to other employees simply because of their student status and it is improbable that any court could uphold this kind of discrimination.



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### The State News

Monday, August 16, 1976

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

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## LETTERS To the Editor

### Endorsement?

Sir,  
It has been my policy never to discuss religion or politics but I'm going to make an exception this time. I graduated from M.S.U. in 1973 and have been stuck with a problem and when I wrote to Congressman Bob Carr, he tried to help me. Imagine that, me, a little pimple on the a----- of life, and I get someone as important as Mr. Carr to help me. I still have this problem, but I know who is going to get my vote. This may be an endorsement but I know that with Mr. Carr there is no back-seat driving.

Thank you,  
Dan Kovacs  
1130 Beech-Apt. 103

### Who cares?

Re: Your articles about Woody Hayes.  
Who gives a s---?

Respectfully,  
James M. Loree  
1541 Mt. Vernon

### Primary election: another choice

Letter to the Editor,

The primary election is behind us, and we now know that Reigle and Esche are the nominees of the major political parties for the office of United States Senator.

As a citizen with a right to vote I have not narrowed my choice to the major party candidates who will undoubtedly receive undue attention. Theodore G. Albert, a candidate nominated by the Human Rights Party, will be on the November ballot and I won't need special eye glasses to find his name and his party on the ballot.

It is my personal opinion and that of an increasing number of individuals that although he is in a practical sense the underdog and will receive the least fanfare he is before and after the election the very best candidate. He is dedicated, fearless, exciting and most innovative. He will be the most qualified and life-experienced candidate to appear on the ballot. It is unfortunate that the news media is imbued with the fixation that the best candidates

and the best programs are created for election, presentation and adoption by the major parties. Thus, one can easily see that Theodore G. Albert has a terribly difficult task before him.

It is a discouraging but sad commentary that in the final analysis it is the news media that elects our officials and not the voting public that vote their impressions from the news media.

Hopefully, enough independents, Democrats (Albert served them for 30 years) and discouraged and disgruntled Republicans together with the growing influence of the Human Rights Party will set the stage and get the ball rolling.

My message is that Theodore G. Albert is also in the race for the U.S. Senate. As he puts it, "Reigle beat Austin and more surprising than than, Ishpeming beat Hudson."

Yours Truly  
Tom Tompkins  
714 E. Third Street  
Flint, Michigan 48503

### Amusement

Dear Editors:

I read with amusement your July 23 article titled "Evaluation survey finds few discrimination cases." It should have been obvious that if you ask M.S.U. about its anti-discrimination stance it will find few, perhaps not even any, problem cases. It is the classic syndrome of the investigative body ordered to investigate itself. Would you really expect it to announce a failing grade?

In 1975 I filed formal complaints against the Admissions Office of the School of Veterinary Medicine and to a lesser extent I have done the same thing in 1976. Apart from legislators and civil rights organizations, I contacted the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the President's Office, the Department of Human Relations, the Provost, and the Ombudsman. At M.S.U. no one ever answered except the School of

Veterinary Medicine, which of course has no choice but to valiantly defend its positions.

Years ago I sought the services of the Department of Human Relations, fearing discrimination as an employee. Instead of answering my queries, the unit photocopied my letter and forwarded it to my Department Chairman, causing us both much embarrassment. My queries were never answered, and now I have more faith in my Chairman than in the Department of Human Relations.

I guess I would have an easier time as a Latin American minority if I changed my name to Antonio Charneco, like my grandfather from Mayaguez.

Sincerely,  
Harold Antonio McAllister  
507 N. Clemens Avenue  
Lansing, Michigan 48912

### Appeal

Over forty persons from the East Lansing area at a two-day meeting this past weekend, joined with 1,000 other Jehovah's Witnesses in passing a resolution to be sent to the East African nation of Malawi. For many years Jehovah's Witnesses have been persecuted in Malawi because of their faith.

Joining in the appeal for justice and freedom for people of Malawi, among others from the East Lansing area were Jim and Nancy Lang, Charles and Jeanie Amboy, William and Irene Crickmore, and Randy and Mary Bennett.

Albert Dominie, a representative of the East Lansing congregation and one of the signers of the resolution, explained the reason for the message to Dr. Banda, the

Life President of Malawi:

"The violent, unjust treatment of our people in Malawi parallels that of Adolf Hitler's treatment of Jehovah's Witnesses. Both of these inhumane attempts to stifle or eradicate Christian freedom are now factually established. The difference, of course, is that the mistreatment and detention of Witnesses in Malawi is still going on."

The mistreatment of which Mr. Dominie spoke has been corroborated by independent news services, including United Press International and Associated Press. In fact, the World Council of Churches has investigated the plight of Jehovah's Witnesses and as a result has issued a letter to Dr. Banda. Speaking for the Council, General Secretary Philip Potter on May 31, 1976, wrote of "much incidence of con-

tinuing hardship caused to the Jehovah's Witnesses by local officials and members of the Youth League." In closing his letter, the General Secretary said, "We therefore appeal to you to take appropriate measures by which those now detained in camps and those arrested are released and can go back to their villages to lead a normal life. We further request you to reconsider the attitude and policies of the government and the Congress Party to the Jehovah's Witnesses and to engage in conversations with their leaders in the country with a view to exploring how best a lasting solution can be found to the problem. We assure you of our support and cooperation for such efforts."

Mr. Dominie explained that Jehovah's Christian Witnesses have never interfered in the politics of any government. "Our

appeal," said Dominie, "is not for restructuring of any government, rather an appeal to the conscience of national leaders to do what is humane. We invite the readers of The State News to express their feelings by a letter to: His Excellency the Life President of Malawi, Ngwazi Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, Central Government Offices, Private Bag 301, Lilongwe 3, Malawi, Central Africa."

Mr. Dominie stated that anyone desiring of learning more about the situation in Malawi would be welcome to review material at the local Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Albert Dominie  
611 Sherwood  
Williamston, Md.

### Congratulations

Congratulations Ed Ronders!!! Thank you for the excellent coverage of the Woody Hayes scene in Chicago last week. I cannot fully express the pleasure and satisfaction I received after reading Ed's series of articles in the August 1 edition of the State News.

As a fellow reporter I can appreciate the pride and dignity he must have felt while confronting Hayes with Ohio State's rule violations.

As a reporter he upheld his responsibility to expose the truth about Ohio State and Hayes, to the public, without allowing himself to be intimidated by Hayes.

Good luck Ed in the long fight ahead with OSU and Hayes, but I know you will delve into every possible source and continue publishing your findings until Woody Hayes eats his words about his integrity.

Suzie Rollins  
1200 E. Grand River, East Lansing

### Thank-you

I wanted to write and thank you for the fine article you wrote on the "Horses A to Z" program here at MSU. The article that appeared in the "Michigan State News" on Monday, July 19, 1976 was attractive, and well-written. The photographs by Laura Lynn Fittler also added greatly to the finished product.

I appreciate very much the cooperation of the "State News" in printing articles of this kind. We are very proud of the fine young people who attend events of this kind at MSU. Many of these young people will be our future students at MSU. I am pleased when articles are written on events like our 4-H Horse Jamboree in April (1000 people), 4-H Exploration Days in June (5000 people), State 4-H Horse Show (1000 people), and printed in our student newspaper. Our State 4-H Horse Show this year is on Tuesday, August 24 at the corner of Mount Hope and Farm Lane. Last year's event involved 435 youth from 66 Michigan counties, and we expect this year's show to be as good.

Thanks again for your help.

Richard J. Dunn  
Extension Specialist  
in Animal Husbandry

## The injustice of public standards which only the heroic can live with

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The papperoozi (cq) have scored a direct hit on Rep. Robert L. Leggett (D., Calif.) and registered a near-miss on George McGovern.

The Washington Post has published that, in addition to having a wife and three children, the Congressman has also had two children with a woman to whom he was not married, and has more recently been having an affair with a woman who works in the office of House Speaker Carl Albert. There are other tidbits about mortgages, loans, all the stuff of which unhappy marriages are made.

Why did two women and five children who have nothing to do with the United States Government have to be subjected to this? Because, the article says, Leggett is "a target of investigation by the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service. A major aspect of the investigation, according to knowledgeable government officials, is possible illegal transmission of classified information. It is an inquiry, however, about which no conclusions can yet be drawn."

Questions of taste and intrusion on people's privacy aside, this article would appear to be an act of cruelty for no particular good reason. The man is a target of investigation, is he? And by the FBI? Given what we know about them, that's as likely to mean Leggett is being framed as it is that he's guilty of something. And what, pray tell, is an "investigation?" Are we talking about 100 field agents fanning out to interview scores and scores of people? Or, are we talking about one crackpot call to the FBI alleging that Leggett is letting the alleged South Korean friend peek at alleged secret material? In which case, the investigation may turn out to be the voice of a bored FBI agent on the other end of the phone saying, "Yeah, OK, we'll look into it."

**LIFE OVER POLITICS**  
Some people refuse to go into politics because they prefer to have a normal, sexually promiscuous life. Leggett has been around Congress long enough to know prudence dictates living the life of an



von Hoffman

80-year-old nun, otherwise you're always a potential pigeon for the prowling papperoozi. By those standards he got what was coming to him, but let's hope the voters in his district have more sympathy and understanding about how hard it is to live a completely blameless life than those who have done him in.

The editorial page of The Washington Post came within shouting distance of apologizing for a recent story in that newspaper which seemed to suggest that Sen. McGovern may have committed an impropriety by renting a house to Sabah Kabbani, the Syrian ambassador to the United States. McGovern serves as the chairman of the Senate subcommittee which handles Near Eastern matters.

The article quotes Hyman Bookbinder, the executive director of the American Jewish Committee, that, although McGovern's record on the Israeli question is "generally good," McGovern, more often than others, has indicated some (thing) less than total support for the current Israeli position. It adds up to a feeling he is soft on the issue... There is a lot of easy Arab money around... After awhile it does develop a potentially general softness and attitude about your clients. I'm more concerned about a general quid pro quo than an explicit one.

What might be the reaction if McGovern had rented his house to the Israeli ambassador and the story had quoted an information officer of the Arab League as saying that the Senator might be getting a

little soft on Israel since there is a lot of easy Jewish money around? The unstated premise is that a public official ought not conduct any business with any advocate of any cause the official may be to act on. This takes conflict of interest, the appearance of conflict of interest, reduction ad absurdum, but that evolution is where many journalists have placed themselves.

#### HOUSE MILLIONAIRES

There are 22 self-confessed millionaires among the House of Representatives. They are probably more who're bashful about bragging on their wealth. With 435 members the House, that means at least 5 per cent are among the wealthiest one-tenth of 1 per cent of the population. By current definitions of conflict of interest, these are the sort of people whose holdings are so large there's probably no topic area where they don't own a share of it and therefore ought not to vote.

Positions of prestige and power have always been dominated, but not monopolized, by wealthy persons in our country. With the elimination of lower-income people from the political patronage system, the middle and upper classes have direct personal incentives to get involved. Office seeking is an activity that most people have no time or money for. Money factors are at work putting people in political power who are most likely to have conflicts of interest.

It's debatable that one even wants government run by persons with no immediate material interest in what it does. But if that's what's wanting, the perennial hobos, bums and alcoholic derelicts of Row recommend themselves. Or we might recruit a new class of surrogate or stand-in officeholder who will own nothing, have no sex life and who, when on the floor of Congress, will be kept frozen inside large ice cubes.

Moral standards and expectations which only the heroic can measure up to are perfectly worthless except for blackmail and scandal mongering and journalistic bullying.

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## Honest doctors ignore fraud

Why is Utah's Senator Frank Moss asking this fight? Why isn't the medical profession out in front instead? And why is the Justice Dept. lally-gagging on the job? The questions come insistently to mind as one examines the dismaying records of fraud in the Medicaid and Medicare programs. Moss has been digging into these matters for months. He has had mighty help from any source.

Moss lays out evidence that cannot be brushed aside. A number of practicing physicians are little more than common swindlers, racketeers, con artists and plain crooks. They are stealing as surely as if they were engaged in robbery or embezzlement. And virtually nothing is being done about it.

The senator emphasizes repeatedly that the number of such contemptible characters is relatively small. Only 4 per cent of the nation's doctors are involved in fraud. But in the profession as respected as the practice of medicine, 4 per cent should be a matter of concern. Obviously the situation merits Senator Moss. If it acutely pains the American Medical Assn., the AMA's outrage somehow has escaped this respondent. Perhaps the AMA has made more than mere murmuring noises, but no made is taking shape.

Moss is the crusader. Through a Senate committee, he has worked relentlessly to expose the crooked doctors. He has compiled volumes of hard evidence — damning evidence — of kickbacks on laboratory tests. Two weeks ago, he revealed the script of a conversation between two New York doctors, surreptitiously tape-recorded, in which one of them describes the technique of defrauding the Medicare program.

The techniques involve charges for

patient visits that are never made, charges for lab work never done or never required, faked invoices, and faulty memory. Ripoffs from Medicaid, which serves welfare clients, are far worse than ripoffs from Medicare, which serves those on Social Security, but the differences are only differences in degree.

In a recent appearance before the Senate Finance Committee, Moss outlined half a dozen cases of typical Medicare fraud. The cases came from across the nation: New Jersey, Missouri, Texas, Colorado and California. The cases involved a couple of osteopaths, a podiatrist, a surgeon, a dentist — all of them licensed practitioners. These were flagrant cases, involving the theft of thousands of dollars in public funds. Not one of the defendants served as much as a day in jail.

It is a great racket, this Medicaid/Medicare fraud. Looking at the Medicare program only, Moss notes that since 1969, Medicare's investigative unit has uncovered 20,000 apparent cases of possible fraud. Of these, 459 have been referred to Justice for prosecution. Of the 459, only 210 actually have gone to trial. Of the 210 trials, 150 have resulted in conviction. Of the 150 convicted defendants, three got two-year terms, two got one year terms, and nine got sentences from 30 days to six months. The rest went effectively free, with no more than fines or probation.

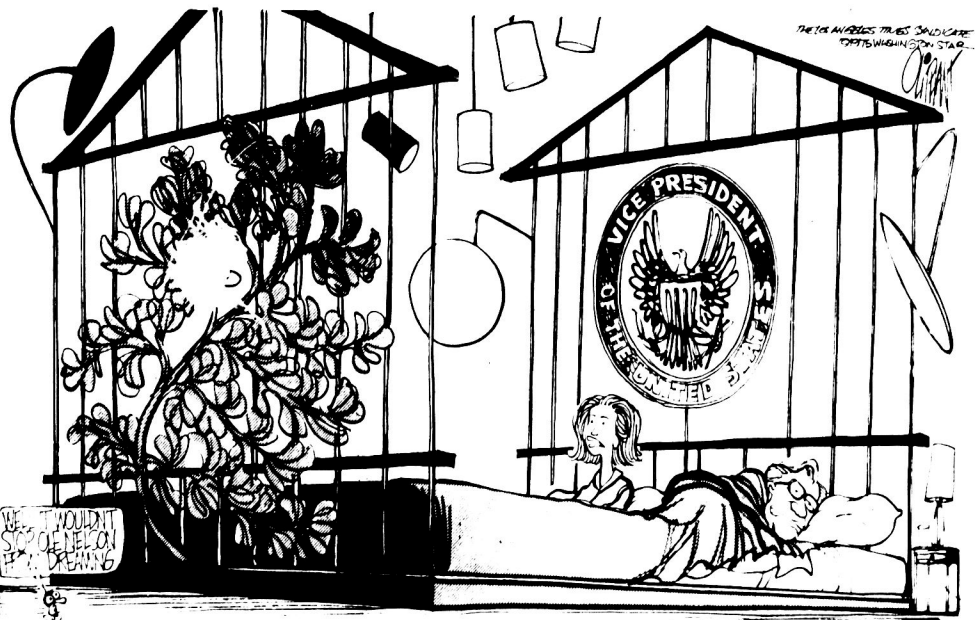
The answer to this racket would appear to lie in revocation of a crooked doctor's license to practice. Such a procedure is more easily urged than fulfilled. State licensing boards commonly are under-financed and understaffed. No mechanisms exist that parallel the bar's mechanisms for disbarring a crooked lawyer. The worst punishment a local medical society can impose is to deny

the cheating doctor membership — and the crooks rarely are members anyhow.

The scandal has reached massive proportions. The Medicaid program is so shot through with fraud that Moss cannot hazard an estimate on the total ripoff. His findings on Medicare are reasonably solid: About \$1.5 billion of the \$15 billion spent annually on Medicare is siphoned away by fraud. Of that \$1.5 billion, an estimated \$300 million is stolen by physicians.

Surely thefts of this magnitude warrant the alarmed attention of both the medical profession and the Justice Dept. But the honest physicians are busy, and federal prosecutors have more glamorous cases to attend to. So the fraud goes on — and its continuance ought to make the good doctors ill.

Kilpatrick is a columnist from Washington Star Syndicate. He is substituting for the vacationing William Buckley.



NEILSON, DO YOU THINK YOU COULD EVER REALLY SETTLE FOR A STORE-BOUGHT BOX-FRAME DOUBLE AGAIN...?

## Missing Republicans: Dick, Spiro, Jeb, Gordon

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — A group of correspondents who had covered the previous wars at political conventions gathered for a reunion at the Golden Ox Restaurant in Kansas City this week and started to reminisce, as veterans will, of previous Republican conventions.

"This doesn't compare to the Republican Convention of '72 in Miami," remarked one of the fellows.

"Now that was a convention!" someone

else agreed. "I'll never forget when ole Dick Nixon held up his arms with both fingers raised and the crowd went mad."

"Hey, has anyone seen Dick Nixon at this convention?"

Nobody had.

"I wonder where he is."

"Someone said he's living out in California."

"That's funny," another correspondent said. "He's never missed a GOP convention since I've known him. I wonder why he didn't come?"

"It beats me. But I'll tell you this, it doesn't seem like a Republican convention without him."

"Speaking of Dick, has anyone seen Spiro?"

"He wasn't on the arrival list. I was sure he would be here. Hey, remember that great moment in Miami when Dick got up and congratulated the delegates for choosing Spiro as his vice president and said, 'I thought he was the best man for the job four years ago. I think he's the best man for the job today. And I'm not going to change my mind tomorrow.'"

"Do I remember it?" a reporter said. "I broke down and cried while I was writing the story."

"So did I," I said.

"I wish Spiro could be with us tonight. I loved that crazy guy."

"Let's drink to him wherever he is."

We all raised our glasses. "To Spiro, the media's best friend."

"Has anyone seen Chuck Colson around?"

"I don't think he came. Someone told me he's become a missionary or a Bible salesman



Art Buchwald

or something. For some reason he lost his taste for politics."

"That's a pity. The Republicans needed guys like Chuck Colson."

"Hey, whatever happened to Johnny Mitchell?"

"I don't think he's here either. I thought he'd come since he had such a good time in Miami."

"Anyone heard from Johnny Ehrlichman?"

"Come to think of it, I haven't. Last I knew he grew a beard and was working in Santa Fe with the Indians."

"That's a funny thing for him to be doing."

"I guess he got bored with the White House."

"I heard Bobby Haldeman is out in California fishing."

"No kidding. I thought he was still in Washington."

"Nah, he got disgusted and just packed up one day and said 'This town is too much for me.'"

"I wish he was here," I said. "He was a lot of laughs."

"Say, remember John Dean, counsel to the President?"

"The name rings a bell."

"Well, he did time in the slammer and now he is here working as a correspondent for Rolling Stone magazine."

"Leave it to John. He always lands on his feet."

"Anyone seen Gordon Liddy or Howard Hunt?"

"No. I guess they decided at the last minute not to come. And Jeb Magruder and Donald Segretti aren't here either."

"It seems all the good guys stayed home," a reporter said sadly. "They were the fellows who made the Miami convention in '72 something to remember. I really miss them."

"They were our buddies," I said, "and I don't think we should forget them. I say we drink a toast to those guys we shared so many happy hours with."

We all stood solemnly. "To Dick, Spiro, Chuck, Johnny Mitchell, Johnny Ehrlichman, Bobby Haldeman, Jeb and Donald, Gordon and Howard who couldn't be with us. As far as we're concerned, you're gone but not forgotten."

We drank up and then, in a final gesture of camaraderie, smashed our glasses into the fireplace.

Los Angeles Times

## letters

### Disappointment

Any union leader who wants to keep his job could see this.

J.M. Plotkin  
Associate Professor of Mathematics

### Faculty raise

I shouldn't have been surprised. The Carr machine managed to roll over my write-in candidacy, but it was only one of my many disappointments during the year.

Once again, my Teacher-Scholar Award was blocked by the higher-ups, and I just

found out today that my pay hike for next year is going to be a measly \$2,500.

Even more serious, as a result of my single-handed efforts over the past year to pull MSU up out of the Big Ten cellar, I'm so burned out that my doctors have ordered me to take a complete and extended rest.

"Go to Vail for two weeks," they prescribed, "and then take a fortnight at Big Sur. If you don't," they warned, "we can't be responsible for your condition."

Well, I hope you're satisfied.

You won't have Lash Larrowe to kick around for the rest of the summer.

C. Patric Larrowe  
Professor of Economics

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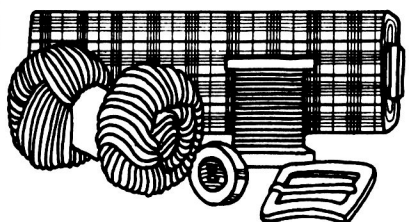
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## Man jumps over White House fence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young man who authorities said had made the jump three times before, stabbed his leg on a protective spike as he tried to scale the White House fence again Saturday.

Gerald B. Gainous, 25, of Washington, fell to the White House lawn and was taken to a hospital for treatment, Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said.

Warner said Gainous struck an Executive Protective Service (EPS) officer on the side of his head when he was apprehended, but the officer did not require medical attention. Gainous was charged with unlawful entry and assault on a federal officer, he said.

In his previous attempts to enter the White House grounds, Gainous said he was trying to gain a presidential pardon for his father, a 21-year Air Force veteran who is serving a 10-year sentence in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary for conspiring to import heroin.

Gainous first scaled the White House fence on Thanksgiving eve last year. He roamed the grounds for two hours before being noticed and came within a few feet of Ford's daughter, Susan.

Gainous was placed on nine months' probation for his first two trips over the fence. He currently is awaiting trial on a charge of unlawful entry for his third attempt last June 5.

Last month, a Washington taxicab driver was shot to death by an EPS officer after he jumped over the White House fence. Chester Plummer, 30, was slain after he reportedly refused to stop or put down the length of pipe he was carrying.

## Millage defeat may prompt probe

DETROIT (UPI) — NAACP attorneys say planned cutbacks in Detroit school programs could possibly amount to an "interdistrict violation" that would be grounds for cross-district busing.

However, Jos. Madison, executive secretary of the Detroit NAACP branch, said

Sunday the civil rights group has not yet decided whether it will ask a federal judge overseeing the Detroit school desegregation program to halt the cutbacks.

Detroit voters Aug. 3 rejected a five-mill school tax hike. As a result the school board has cut all sports programs and

reduced the hours most students will attend school in order to balance next year's budget.

NAACP attorney Louis Lucas of Memphis, Tenn., said he plans to discuss the situation with local NAACP leaders before deciding whether to file a petition with U.S. District judge

Robert E. Demaschio seek to halt the cutbacks.

Lucas said, however, it appears the school board's decision to put first grade students on half day schedules could amount to an "interdistrict violation" that could be grounds for cross-district busing.

The U.S. Supreme Court, when it struck down cross-district busing in Detroit in 1974, held that a metropolitan in-

tegration plan would be permitted if a federal court found examples of "interdistrict" discrimination in the Detroit area.

Lucas said the half-day program for first graders could amount to such discrimination since mostly black first graders in the Detroit system would have only one-half of instruction while mostly white first graders in the suburbs would have a full day.

## Miss. delegates delay vote

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mississippi delegates, who may hold the deciding votes for the Republican presidential nomination, said Sunday they will wait until the last minute before deciding whether to support President Ford or Ronald Reagan.

At their first caucus at the GOP national convention, the

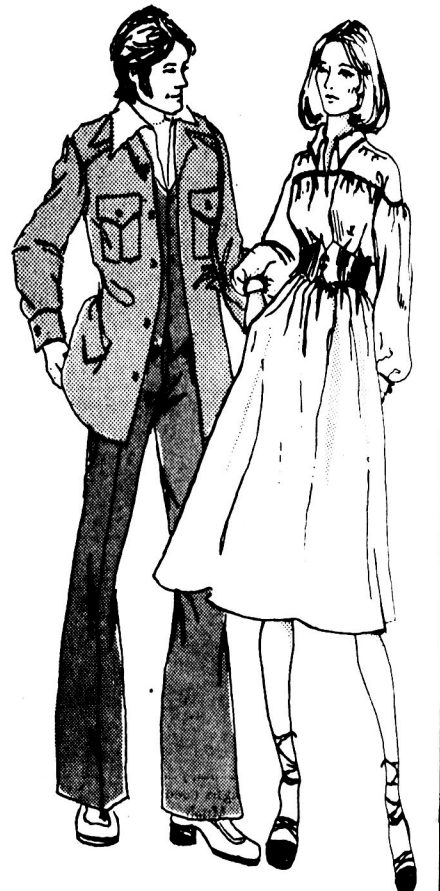
delegation made no move to abandon its uncommitted status or dissolve its unit rule, under which the entire delegation will cast its ballots for a single candidate.

With President Ford moving within 13 votes of the 1,130 needed for nomination, Mississippi's 30 votes remained crucial.

Pro-Ford chairman Clarke Reed of Greenville said the next caucus would be at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Reed said he did not expect a vote until the last minute, on which candidate will get Mississippi's support. "There is no reason to make a decision until you have to make it," he said.

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# State Dept. of Education strives to increase vocational programs

**GEORGIA HANSHEW**

The trend of the unemployment continues across the state as the Michigan Dept. of Education is trying to expand vocational training programs.

The department's goal is to have 57 per cent of all students in vocational training by 1980. The 11th and 12th grades are in some type of vocational training, said John Hobbs, director of the Division of Technical Education in the State Dept. of Education.

"I think that every person goes through school should have some type of vocational education," Hobbs said. "Everyone should leave school with a marketable skill."

Vocational education programs are now offered at the high school, community college and university levels in Michigan.

Currently, 32 per cent of the high school students are enrolled in vocational training programs, Hobbs said.

The community college enrollment has grown 10 per cent each year. Of the 100 students currently attending community colleges in Michigan, 44 per cent are in vocational education, said Jack Shanahan, Dept. of Education, chief of secondary education.

Community colleges and some colleges and universities in Michigan offer programs where students can obtain certificates or associate degrees in a variety of areas.

For instance, MSU offers agricultural technology programs, Shanahan said.

Lansing Community College offers a large choice of vocational and technical programs. The Division of Applied Arts and Science (DAAS) is divided into several departments, including aviation flight technology, engineering technology, truck driver training, health careers and applied technology.

A student may obtain an associate degree after 90 credit hours, or a certificate awarded when he or she has fulfilled the requirements of the specific program.

For example, a student training to be a truck driver attends a training program 40 hours a week for four weeks and receives a certificate upon completing the program, said Bill Monroe, dean of DAAS.

"We put very high emphasis on career education," Monroe said.

"Often, people with degrees in academic subjects can't get jobs," he said.

"There is a greater emphasis on career education now," agreed Alex Canja, executive assistant to the state superintendent. "The youngsters are doubting the worth of four years at an institution."

The most recent figures representing unemployment among MSU graduates show that among those 1974-75 graduates who responded to a follow-up survey, 10.4 per cent were unemployed, said Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of Placement Services.

Nationally, July unemployment figures were at 7.8 per cent, said Robert Sherer, economic analyst at the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

But for those 16 to 19 years old unemployment during the second quarter of 1976, was at 19.7 per cent, he said.

Many more high school graduates are attending schools for vocational training than ever before, as shown by the large increase in the number of post-secondary vocational training programs in Michigan, Shanahan said.

Those high school students that complete vocational training programs also receive a certificate which indicates that they are skilled in this area, said Arnold Loomis, chief of Supplemental Support, Office of Vocational-Technical Education, Dept. of Education.

Ordinary high school classes are usually designed merely to give the students experience in a given area, Loomis said. He added that vocational programs provide complete training that will greatly aid the students when looking for jobs.

High school students in 87 per cent of Michigan's school districts have access this year to vocational training facilities, compared to 80 per cent of the school districts in 1971, he said.

In some districts, especially in rural areas, several school districts may share vocational training facilities. Some schools have vocational programs within their building and some have area vocational centers, Loomis said.

There are 31 vocational education centers in Michigan and six more will be in operation by 1977, Canja said.

An example of such a center is the Ingham Intermediate School District Capital Area Career Center. Located at 611 Hagadorn Road in Mason, the Career Center is housed in a large, modern building containing classrooms and laboratories where the students learn and practice a skill.

The Career Center has an average enrollment of 800-850 students per year, Robert Thelen, coordinator of student services at the center, said.

Anyone who has not yet received a high school diploma and is referred by one of the 12 participating districts is eligible to enroll in one of the wide variety of programs offered at the center, Thelen said.

Most of the participating districts require that the person who takes classes at the center also carry credits at the "sending school," she added.

Thelen said that compared to the national unemployment rate of almost 20 per cent for most young people, only six to seven per cent of the students who have graduated from the center are unemployed or seeking a job.

## Geography Dept. finishing production of Mich. atlas

**CARLA D. ROSSI**

After nearly 12 months of preparation, the Geography Department is winding up its work on the production of an atlas of the state of Michigan.

Over 70 students and faculty members have worked on the atlas of Michigan, a book that is in full color and contains 100 maps.

The hardcover book, which is to be printed this fall, printed in early 1977 and will contain 11 different University of Michigan projects involved in the atlas.

The primary function will be as a reference guide in the state. It will also be a nice guide to tourists, state departments, planners or even an attractive coffee table book, said Professor Lawrence M. Somers of the Geography Dept.

The book will consist of eight sections, a general introduction, natural environment, people and society, transportation and communication, recreation and tourism section on the future.

Robert W. McKay, project manager, of the Geography Dept. said that the book is an attempt to represent the entire state with as little partiality as possible.

Among the most peculiar aspects of the project McKay said, are the original methods of mapping and the map designs used.

Much of the data for the project has been received from the faculty and staff on campus, the Dept. of Natural Resources, Dept. of Tourism and other state agencies.

"There is nothing else like it really, in the State of Michigan," Somers said, "which depicts the nature and cultural aspects of the state."

There have been over 20 students and over 50 faculty involved in the production of the book. While the faculty has been developing the text and explanatory aspects, the students have been working on the technical production part of the book.

Since the beginning of the project, McKay has taught those students working in the production of the book, the skills involved in each step of the process.

"The immediate experience," Chris Force, assistant project manager said, "is in doing an in-depth project from the beginning to end."

Dan Dueweke, a geography graduate student who is drawing maps for the book, said he likes being able to put what was learned in class to use.

Preparation and planning for the project began in September 1975. The center for Environmental Quality along with subcommittees and a steering committee made up of members of the Geography Department initiated the project. The last atlas was made over 100 years ago.

After the contents were tentatively established a crude mock up model was made. From those diagrams to crude layouts a flow chart for the process of production for each page was also set up.

Now in its final stages of production, the problem pages are being worked on. Changes and approvals are being made and the final plate production is being done. The entire production process is hoped to be completed by fall term, when the book will then be sent to the printer.

An initial run of 10,000 copies has been set thus far. Any profits made will be returned to the university in repayment for funding most of the project.

There are hopes that the efforts of this project will result in a Cartographic Research Center to take on other projects. The center would assist state agencies or the recreation or tourist industries or even lend its services to do mapping for those in the University who may be writing a book, McKay said.

## Capitol parking ramp of evening concerts

A musical gift in the midst of a hot summer will be the Capitol Parking Ramp of the Lansing Swingers and the Lansing Mall Choir present second annual "Ramshow" tonight and tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

The Lansing Community College Dept. of Parks and Recreation have expanded the concert into two distinct programs that will feature Broadway musical tunes and popular songs. Featured in tonight's performance will be Terry's International Dancers. Tomorrow night, WJR's singing plumber "Fat" Bob Taylor will join the Mall Choir in "Ballad for Americans."

Both performances are free to the public.

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### It's what's happening

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Brown Bag Mini-break and "Clothing as an Art Form" presentation from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Thursday, Lansing Art Gallery, 425 S. Grand.

...  
Topics in Discipleship — "Confession" at 7 tonight, Sunporch 341 Student Services Bldg. Sponsored by Pentecostal Student Fellowship.

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

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

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

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Sailing Club summer meetings at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, 208 Men's IM. Present and prospective members welcome.

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

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

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A talk on "Enlightenment and the Transcendental Meditation (TM) program" will be given at 3 p.m. Wednesday, C-104 Wells Hall, and at 7:30 p.m., 334 Union.

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## sports

EDWARD L. RONDERS



Some confused  
on OSU issue

Some things that need to be said:

Apparently, some people have misinterpreted the reasoning behind my investigation and revelation of alleged recruiting illegalities at OSU.

Some folks have taken the view that MSU is getting even for Woody's decision to snitch on the Spartans. Nothing is farther from the truth.

I can understand where some might be confused, because the stories have originated from East Lansing and have appeared in this newspaper.

But that is the only connection between the expose of Woody's machine and MSU.

People just don't seem to or maybe they don't want to realize that MSU has nothing to do with this entire mess. They just don't want to comprehend the fact that I, acting as a journalist, am printing the facts as I have compiled them. People wouldn't gripe if I were working for the Podunk Puke and printed the same stuff.

In the end, it will be the facts which have been printed, facts that will either stand or fall. Having documented evidence to substantiate each and every allegation printed thus far convinces me that the truth is being printed.

However, if Wayne Duke and his Big Ten cohorts decide to just give Woody a cursory examination and pronounce Hayes fit, the dirt would fall on me, not MSU. I would not want to discredit this University in any way.

But, I must also continue to do my job. In the past week, several tips have been relayed to this desk regarding possible wrongdoings by OSU. To tell the truth, I haven't had the time to look into more than just a few. Beginning this very day, however, I will decide which of the several tips I have dictated the quickest and most thorough investigation. Only when all the facts are in will I print a story regarding such things.

One last thing for the nonbelievers in the crowd. If this were a vendetta for MSU's punishment, how could one justify the stories written earlier in the year revealing wrongdoings on the part of the Spartan football staff?

And, speaking of wrongdoings MSU-style, speculation has increased in the past week regarding the Big Ten's findings on the Spartans. Some have gone on record stating a decision will be forthcoming in the next week or so.

If it is true that Wayne Duke has in fact presented the conference's findings and proposed penalties to President Wharton, it could be quite a while longer before they are made public.

If Wharton does not agree with those results and impending penalties, he may appeal them to the conference. If he does that, the investigation is taken from Wayne Duke's hands and placed with a compliance committee made up of various Big Ten members.

They would then hear the MSU appeal. And, knowing the way the Big Ten and Wayne Duke work, that could take us up to the 1980 Olympics.

Finally, for the record, let it be known that following a conversation with Warren S. Brown of the NCAA on August 8, I mailed copies of the three stories regarding Woody Hayes and Ohio State to the NCAA. Now I am waiting for them to contact me.

And, Archie Griffin's remarks last week concerning this entire matter were very interesting, to say the least.

## Griffin says MSU offered illegal gifts

WILMINGTON, OHIO (AP) — Two-time Heisman trophy winner Archie Griffin, siding with his former coach Woody Hayes, said he knows several OSU players who received illegal recruiting gifts from MSU.

The Cincinnati first-round draft pick said, "I know several players on our team (OSU) who got stuff from or were offered stuff from MSU. They got things like clothing, but they gave it back."

Declining to name the players, he said he was never approached with any illegal enticements. "The only thing I was promised by other schools was that I would be a starter."

He said a number of coaches, "mostly from Mid-American

schools" discouraged him from attending OSU. "They said I was too small to play in the Big Ten."

Hayes has become embroiled in a bitter controversy since admitting he turned MSU in to the NCAA for recruiting violations that led to probation for the East Lansing school.

The State News has charged that Hayes had practiced illegal recruiting, including offering a football prospect a \$50 bill.

Griffin said that if MSU is successful in having a counter-investigation launched against OSU "The NCAA won't find anything like what happened at Michigan State."

# Summer baseball proposed

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

CHICAGO — MSU and various other colleges may well be the site of future baseball pennant races, as college sports may not end in the spring when the academic year does.

Instead of conference baseball crowns being decided in the late spring and because rainouts and cold weather have resulted in teams playing less than their full schedule, conference title battles could wage into the summer months.

But that's only if Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck can convince a lot of people to go along with another new idea he has

for baseball.

"It's an idea I've fooled around with with several college coaches. It makes good sense to have a summer league. The players could get more from college baseball and the college teams could play a longer schedule," Veeck said.

"Eventually such a league might be able to replace the lower minor leagues because it would provide a development period for the players in college," he said.

But whether a conference title could be decided in the summer is up to the conference and the NCAA. What Veeck is primarily concerned with is providing more games and opportunities for the

schools that have a short spring season because of the climate.

"We could get a lot of youngsters playing more games because two-thirds of the country is affected by bad weather. Most players come from the north and if there was a summer league, kids from the north wouldn't have to go to Arizona and California schools to play," Veeck said. Veeck also said that everybody — players, colleges, and the major leagues — would profit from summer leagues.

"It would be good for the future of the game because it would bring out more skill in more players," he said. "We got this motion once in the Big Eight conference when I was with the Louis Browns, but the Browns didn't have the resources to do it alone," he elaborated.

What Veeck proposed is that major league baseball combine efforts to subsidize several existing college conferences.

"We would just take the normal conference set-up and pay its expenses like umpires and coaches to subsidize the league," Veeck said. "That way we are subsidizing the program, not the athlete and it wouldn't violate NCAA rules."

Veeck said that he has been working with three Big Ten coaches he has known for several years to try and get something organized for the future, but doesn't know when such a league might come about. Veeck also pointed out that the growing trend of quality players coming out of the college ranks is another reason for the league.

When asked if more college players might inject enthusiasm and interest into the game, Veeck replied that he couldn't answer the question.

"I can't say baseball is more or less exciting, or will be, because it has always been exciting for me," he said. He pointed out that such enthusiasm that surrounds Detroit Tiger pitcher Mike Fidyrych can't be created or predicted.

"Fidyrych shows that people are still looking for heroes in a different thing. It shows you can't manufacture color, but legitimate and thus he has attracted people," Veeck explained.

Whether students picking up those few extra credits during summer terms will begin seeing more MSU athletes around campus can't be said. But the idea of a summer league shows the most innovative man baseball has ever seen is far from out of ideas for the game.

## THIRD LOSS FOR DETROIT

# Bengals trample Lions

By RICK VAN SANT  
CINCINNATI (UPI) —

Rookie Danny Reece returned the second-half kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown and reserve quarterback John Reaves fired two TD passes to pace the Cincinnati Bengals to a 26-14 victory over the Detroit Lions Saturday night.

It was the third straight

preseason victory without a loss for Cincinnati, while Detroit suffered its third exhibition loss in four outings.

Reece, drafted out of Southern Cal to improve the Bengals' kick-return game, took the second-half kickoff on his 14-yard line, darted toward the right sideline, faked out a final Detroit defender at midfield

and scampered easily into the end zone.

Reaves tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass to rookie Billy Brooks of Oklahoma in the second quarter and then zipped a 10-yard scoring aerial to rookie Archie Griffin of Ohio State in the final period.

Rookie Chris Bahr of Penn State added a 27-yard field goal for the Bengals, who also got a gift on a safety when Detroit center Ed O'Neil snapped the ball over the head of punter Herman Weaver and out of the Lions end zone.

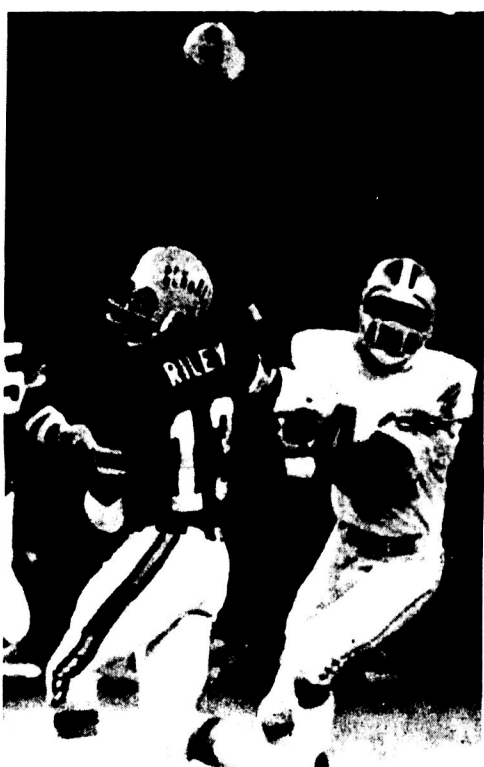
The brightest spot of the game for Detroit was in the third quarter when defensive back James Hunter, a rookie from Grambling, picked up a Griffin fumble and ran it back 52 yards untouched for a touch-

down.

With 11 left in the game, Detroit managed a meaningless touchdown when Bill Munson threw a four-yard pass to rookie Lawrence Gaines.

Griffin, who was being watched from the stands by his old Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, fumbled after a hard tackle by Lions linebacker Mike Hennigan and the ball bounced up like a basketball into the hands of Hunter, who had a clear field to the end zone.

Regular Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson started the game but was replaced by Reaves in the second quarter after being slightly shaken up on a hard tackle after a 19-yard run. Bengals officials said Anderson was in good condition.



AP wirephoto  
Defensive back Ken Riley of the Cincinnati Bengals and the Detroit Lion's wide receiver both try to find the elusive football during Saturday night's exhibition game in Detroit. The Bengals remained undefeated with their 26-14 triumph over Detroit.

## 14 meets scheduled for volleyball team

The 1976-77 women's volleyball schedule was announced by Neil Jackson, assistant director of athletics in charge of women's programs.

The defending Big Ten champions have 14 regular season meets scheduled, highlighted by a West Coast trip to the prestigious UCLA Invitational November 5 through 6.

MSU coach Annelies Knoppers feels the tournament will be very valuable to the team for preparing for the national tournaments at the season's end. Last year the team finished ninth in the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) National Tournament, while compiling a 48-5 record. In addition to reigning as the defending Big Ten champions,

the Spartans are also the defending state champions.

The first home action for MSU will be September 24 in a meet with Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Dayton.

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## \$492.3 MILLION FOR UNIVERSITIES

# Governor approves state budget

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney signed into law much of the 1976-77 state budget Thursday, including \$492.3 million for school aid, the largest item in the budget, and the various departments of state government and construction projects.

The \$259.3 million Dept. of Education budget, a slight increase over 1975-76 spending, included \$220,000 for a bilingual education resource center to help local schools implement bilingual teaching programs.

Using his line-item veto power, however, the governor struck from the education bill several sections including a \$34.6 million appropriation to restore contingency reserves for the Detroit public school employees' retirement system.

Also axed from the bill were provisions to distribute school aid revenues in excess of the \$758 million anticipated, to provide \$2.8 million in reimbursements to school districts with a greater than average enrollment decline and \$600,000 for districts participating with intermediate districts in cooperative educational programming.

Other budget bills enacted Thursday included:

- A \$335.5 million mental health bill, minus \$1.2 million in special research projects.

- A \$93.8 million budget for the Dept. of Corrections which included funds for more guards and parole officers, but minus \$7.9 million for the hiring of 509 new probation officers and \$100,000 for an early retirement program.

- A \$116.6 million appropriation for the Dept. of Public Health and substance abuse programs minus \$70,000 for diabetes research and control.

- A \$492.3 million budget for the state's colleges and universities, which was an increase of nearly \$25 million over last year.

- A \$782.3 million budget for the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation.

- A \$82.4 million appropriation to fund the departments of military affairs and State Police.

- A \$2.2 billion budget for the Dept. of Social Services which among other programs will fund the state's welfare rolls.

- A \$40.8 million capital outlay bill for projects at various state institutions and agencies, minus \$150,000 for a vocational skills center at Northern Michigan University, \$70,000 for a parking lot at Wayne State University, \$233,000 to replace a water main at Oakland University and \$250,000 to replace the roof at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

## Soap Box Derby champ fullfills her father's wish

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Paul Ferdinand admits he's a Soap Box Derby buff. "I'm addicted to it," he says, "it's part of my life."

But his age disqualifies him for the 10-to-15-year-old event. He is 41.

So he does the next best thing. He gets involved with his children and now he has his first champion in the family: his daughter, Joan, 14, a ninth grade student.

"We've been in the derby seven years," he said. "I have five children. Joan is the fourth one in it. I have one more to go."

Joan, 5'2 and eyes of blue, won the senior division title and a \$3,000 scholarship at Derby Downs on Saturday, beating out more than 70 boys and a score of girls in a photo-finish runoff after the final ended in an unprecedented dead heat.

She left the fans standing on the edges of their seats and her father beaming with joy.

Joan said little except that she was excited and she hoped her victory — the second in a row for the distaff side — would encourage more girls to enter.

She almost didn't make it herself. Joan started building her car last January to run in the local preliminaries in Canton. The local Jaycees were going to sponsor the event, but in May they told Paul Ferdinand they were dropping it.

"A lot of kids had made commitments and spent money," he recalled.

"Joan had worked 400 hours to build a good car. The only thing to do was bang on a few doors," Ferdinand, an auto mechanic, raised \$350 so the local race could go on.

## MANSON FAMILY MEMBER ESCAPES Officials hunt for prisoner

BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Police hunted on Sunday for a member of the Manson family, a woman escaping from federal custody with another inmate.

Phyllis, 31, and Diane Ellis, 34, were taken from the Terminal Island Saturday night using the guard's car. The car was abandoned about a mile from the medium-security prison here. Officials did not know whether the women were armed.

Authorities said Murphy, named Heather, lived in a room with Manson follower, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. Sandra Good at the time Fromme pointed a gun at President Ford Sept. 5. Fromme was charged with trying to murder the president.

Phyllis, described by the group as a fringe member of the group, was serving a life term for conspiring with Manson to send threatening letters to business executives and were threatening the president.

Phyllis and Good were convicted of mailing threats to President Ford and were accused of poisoning the environment.

Murphy was sentenced to a term of five years in prison and Miss Good is serving

a 15-year sentence.

Ellis was serving time for parole violation on a bank robbery conviction and entered the prison a year ago, authorities said. Authorities said they knew of no connection between Miss Ellis and the Manson group.

Manson was convicted with three of his women followers in the slaying of actress Sharon Tate and six others in a two night massacre in 1969.

Officials said Murphy and Ellis apparently acted alone without help from anyone outside the facility and discounted earlier reports that a man had been waiting for them.

Corrections officer Melinda Eisenhart, 25, was listed in good condition Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital after severe beating by the two women who attacked her in a guardhouse. Miss Eisenhart's injuries required about 80 stitches, an official said.

The escape occurred at about 5:45 p.m. Saturday during a recreation period, said David Crouse, prison duty officer.

The women attacked Eisenhart in a guard house and thrashed her with a two-foot club but did not knock her unconscious, he said.

Prayer ceremony marks World War anniversary

TOKYO (AP) — The 75-year-old emperor of Japan led a prayer ceremony Sunday to mark the 31st anniversary of the end of World War II. But for the first time, those born after the day in 1945 when Hirohito announced Japan's surrender make up a majority of the Japanese population.

The audience stood for one moment of silent prayer for the 3.1 million war victims before an altar banked with yellow and white chrysanthemums at Tokyo's Martial Arts Hall.

Government statistics show 1976 is the first year in which Japanese born after Aug. 15, 1945, the day on which Hirohito announced Japan's acceptance of the Potsdam Declaration, outnumber people born before that date.

Civic groups used the anniversary to call for a strengthening of Japanese democracy. In downtown Tokyo, about 1,200 persons marched in protest of what they called the "oppressive policy" of South Korean President Chung-hee Park, and for world peace.

## Massive international relief effort changing lifestyles of Guatemala

SAN ANDRES ITZAPA, Guatemala (AP) — A massive international relief effort is changing the face of Guatemala six months after an earthquake that killed an estimated 25,000 persons and left more than a million homeless.

The relief effort is no more obvious than in this ancient Indian village in the rugged mountains east of Guatemala City, the nation's capital.

On a recent Sunday, music drifted through the streets as villagers celebrated their good fortune — 1,800 new homes built of wood on solid foundations with \$3.5 million in aid and technicians from Canada.

There was laughter, dancing, drinking and fireworks where six months ago a pall of death hung in the dust and dazed survivors poked

through debris and stood in line for emergency food rations.

Canadian maple leaf flags now flutter from neat rows of wooden houses along the steep streets. A banner across one street reads: "Canadian brothers, thank you for rebuilding our town. May God repay you."

The earthquake hit at around 3 a.m. on Wednesday Feb. 4, and it registered as 7.5 on the Richter Scale, a measure of ground motion on seismographs. The earthquake last month in northeast China measured 8.5 on the Richter Scale — 10 times stronger than Guatemala's.

The Chinese have not disclosed the number of casualties or the scope of devastation, but in Guatemala the February earthquake left 75,000 persons

injured in addition to the high death toll and destroyed the homes of about a sixth of the population of six million.

The National Reconstruction Committee, headed by President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud, adopted the slogan, "Guatemala on its feet."

Laugerud promised a roof over every head before the annual May rains began.

His committee has coordinated emergency relief aid from foreign governments and private donors from all over the world.

The U.S. Agency for International Development has channeled \$25 million into Guatemala, much of it for tin roofing materials, treated wooden posts, nails and prefabricated buildings. The aid program also

has provided field hospitals, helicopters and road construction crews. The tin roofing is sold at one-third the market price.

Other major aid includes \$20 million from the International Development Bank, \$20 million from the World Bank, \$40 million from the Central American Bank for Economic Integration — most of it in long term loans for housing and schools.

Though great progress has been made, thousands of Guatemalans are not yet back on their feet.

New squatter towns have sprung up on the outskirts of Guatemala City, where people live without electricity, running water or sewage facilities.

The shanty towns have transformed rolling green hills into muddy, sprawling slums.

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\$1,000 a month salary for those who qualify. Nationally known corp will train a sales representative for this area. Degree or sales background preferred. Applicant must have management potential. Send resume to Box 1614, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. 8-8-16 (63)

## Employment

FULL TIME hostess position available. Apply in person at THE PEANUT BARREL, 521 East Grand River. Preferably non-student. 2-8-16 (19)

SECURITY OFFICERS, full and part time positions available in Lansing area. Transportation and phone necessary, uniforms furnished. Call 482-0701 or apply 311 Hollister Building, Lansing, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-8-20 (34)

SECRETARY, EXPERIENCED, efficient secretary with excellent shorthand and typing skills for busy East Lansing office. Substantial starting salary. Send resume to Box C-3, State News. 6-8-20 (25)

PHYSICIAN NEEDS take charge person to run office and assist. Will train, salary open. Send resume to Box D-4, State News. 8-8-27 (21)

WANTED: DISC JOCKEY, neat appearance with good voice, knows his records. Applications taken between 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday or Saturday evenings at the EDU ROLLER SKATING ARENA at Holt. 3-8-16 (29)

STUDENTS WANTED to hand out free independent "on campus" magazine during registration. \$6.25 per 1,000. Call 482-0594 to sign up now. 2-5-8-20 (21)

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT for employment with one of nations major multi-family developers. Responsibilities include: Site planning, landscape designing, preparation of plans and contracts, preparation of maintenance programs. Send resume to Box B-2, State News. 10-8-18 (34)

WAITRESSES: ONE part time lunch hours; one part time nights. Apply in person THE DODGE HOUSE, 415 East Saginaw, Lansing. 2-8-16 (20)

RN OR LPN, full and part time for skilled nursing home. We are willing to orientate people who want to get back into nursing. Schedule flexible. Call 484-1483 between 9-6 p.m. or apply in person at 731 Starkweather. 3-8-18 (38)

BABYSITTER, RESPONSIBLE woman needed by September 1st for full time position, 9-5 daily, Monday through Friday, 2 children, boy 7, girl 2, \$40 a week. In our East Lansing home. Call 351-0495. 3-8-18 (32)

SECRETARY: SHORTHAND and typing required. Immediate openings, excellent working conditions. Please call 372-5700, ask for Fred Abood to arrange interview. 4-8-20 (20)

R.N., L.P.N. Full time afternoons, skilled care nursing home. Call (517) 851-7700. 6-8-23 (12)

## REGISTERED NURSES

Full and part time positions available in all areas.

We offer you: - New orientation policy. No shift rotations. Opportunities for continuing education with tuition reimbursement. Excellent working conditions and salary. Contact Betty Danford, R.N., Personnel Interviewer.

INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER  
401 West Greenlawn Avenue  
Lansing, Michigan 48910  
Phone 374-2249

MODELING \$10 per hour. Phone 489-2278. Apply in person 527 East Michigan Avenue. 24-8-27 (13)

## For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. 10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-12-8-27 (12)

APARTMENTS

OKEMOS, SHARP 2 bedroom apartments, near Meridian Mall. 349-2751, 669-3654 leave message. 11-8-27 (12)

APARTMENT, HOLT. Two bedroom, 4 man, available September 1st. 694-5013 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8-16 (12)

WANT to rent your apartment in a hurry? Call Carolyn 355-8256, State News Classified. SP-9-8-27 (14)

## \$Notice\$

all student advertising must be

## Pre-Paid

Starting Monday Aug. 16th until the end of Summer Term.

State News Classified Dept.  
347 Student Services Bldg.

## Apartments

EAST LANSING. One bedroom furnished. Balconies, parking, walking distance. \$195 up. 351-1770, 393-7055. 0-12-8-27 (13)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS for rent beginning fall. Call and leave a message. 627-9773. 9-8-27 (12)

IN OKEMOS 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Modestly priced. Call 332-0111. 0-12-8-27 (12)

MERIDIAN, CAMPUS and mail close. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, air, snack bar. \$150. 339-2346. 3-8-16 (14)

CAMPUS TWO blocks, free heat, one bedroom, unfurnished, shag, dishwasher. No pets. \$185 and \$195. 332-6033. 6-8-23 (16)

TWO FEMALES needed for furnished 2 bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Linda or Paula 337-0047. 8-8-27 (16)

GIRL STUDENT needs to share apartment in East Lansing area - prefers own bedroom. Call collect and ask for Deb 1-313-871-4851. 3-8-18 (21)

5 MINUTES from campus in Lansing. Responsible couple or single, four large rooms and bath, \$135/month including all utilities. 669-5513. 2-8-16 (21)

## MARIGOLD APARTMENTS

Marigold & Harrison  
Opposite Shaw Lane  
Large 1 Bedroom Apts.  
Air Condition & Appliances  
Completely Furnished  
Shag carpeting  
We pay heat & water  
2 apts. available  
1 for a six month lease  
starting Sept. 15 to  
March 15th  
For Appointment Call  
337-7328

WANTED 1 male (prefer grad student) share two man apartment. Corner Hagadorn-Mt. Hope. \$102/month. 332-0725 after 7 p.m. 2-3-8-18 (19)

GRAD STUDENT needs male grad student to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful apartment. \$131.25. Brandywine Apartments, D. Distad, 355-6688, days. 3-8-18 (21)

NEW DUPLEX, close, 2 bedrooms, full, 12 months. Dishwasher, parking. 337-1419, 337-1862. 0-3-8-20 (12)

ONE BEDROOM apartment near campus. Available immediately. \$180 includes utilities. Call EQUIT VEST 351-5511, 484-9472, 485-5698. 0-3-8-20 (16)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS, 6080 Marsh Road. One bedroom, luxury apartment near new Lake Lansing Park. Quiet country atmosphere in excellent location. \$165/month plus utilities. 339-8192. 4-8-23 (26)

EAST LANSING area. Models open 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354. PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-12-8-27 (47)

EAST LANSING area. Models open 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. One and two bedroom and one efficiency apartment. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. Swimming pool. Security deposit, \$125. On bus route, under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354. C-8-27 (45)

CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished apartment, upstairs. Close to bus line and shopping area. Prefer married couple. \$175/month, includes utilities. Call 484-3052 after 4 p.m. 3-8-16 (23)

TWO FEMALES to share bedroom in 4 man, 1/2 block to campus, \$89.50/month. Mary, 351-3852. 3-8-16 (16)

FEMALE TO share 4 man, 9 month lease. \$89/month. 337-0624 after 6 p.m., Lori. 3-8-18 (14)

## Houses

ONE PERSON needed for furnished duplex. Own room, \$130. Call 339-9360. 8-8-27 (12)

## Houses

TWO BEDROOM furnished. 236 Fairfield. Clean, well maintained. Garage, basement, \$175, year lease, prefer married, references. Sue, 332-3398. 6-8-27 (18)

FOUR BEDROOM, furnished. 1005 North Pine. Freshly painted, well maintained. \$280, year lease, references. Sue, 332-3398. 6-8-27 (16)

GREAT LOCATIONS on our large 5 to 7 bedroom homes, with 1 to 3 baths and kitchens. \$425 or \$625. Let Dave or Jenny help you. EQUIT VEST 351-5511, 484-9472, 485-5698. 0-3-8-20 (31)

PARK LAKE one bedroom house, with stove and refrigerator on 5 wooded acres. \$175/month, \$100 security deposit. 351-7233. 2-1-8-16

WANTED PROFESSIONAL person to share furnished house in Haslett. \$150/month plus utilities. Monthly agreement. References. 339-8344. 6-8-27 (17)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room. \$375. 393-7055, 372-1585. 0-12-8-27 (12)

EAST LANSING, 7 bedrooms carpeted, air conditioned, range, dishwasher, refrigerator and garage disposal. Must sign lease. References and security deposit required. \$600/month. JACKOVAC COMPANY 487-1888. 8-8-27 (26)

HUGE 6 bedroom, 16 blocks from campus, 1 year lease. \$330/month. 332-3787 after 5 p.m. 2-3-8-20 (15)

FOUR FEMALE roommates needed. Nice house. Cost: \$92.00 a month plus. 351-5409. 2-3-8-20 (12)

PARK LAKE one bedroom house, with stove and refrigerator on 5 wooded acres. \$175/month, \$100 security deposit. 351-7233. 1-8-16 (19)

THREE to seven bedroom houses and duplexes. Close. Most furnished, laundry, dishwashers. 332-1095. 0-12-8-27 (13)

EAST SIDE (Lansing). Large, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, available September 15th or before, \$280 with 9 month lease. 676-1557. 10-8-27 (18)

FOUR TO six bedroom houses, two to three bedroom apartments. Rooms for fall. Call our available listings at 337-0515 Friday and Saturday, 11 til noon, or call EQUIT VEST 351-5511, 484-9472, 485-5698. 0-1-8-12 (33)

EAST SIDE lovely, furnished, 4 bedroom house, \$240 plus. 482-8796 after 4 p.m. 6-8-25 (12)

NEED FOURTH person to share beautiful house off Hagadorn with liberal people. Own room, \$96.25, 337-2679. 3-8-18 (16)

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom, furnished, walk to campus, deposit, references, 12 month lease. \$320 a month. Call D. Distad, 355-6688, days. 3-8-18 (21)

LOVELY FURNISHED duplex needs two females to share large room, starting Aug. 15. Short walk to campus. \$70. 351-4146. 2-8-16 (18)

NEEDED 3 female roommates for house. \$87.50/month (includes utilities). Pam, 332-0249. 6-8-16 (12)

SMALL ONE bedroom house. Large yard. 6057 Porter, East Lansing \$165. 349-3939. 7-8-27 (12)

FURNISHED 3 bedroom mobile home. Campus 1 mile, \$200/month. 393-6966. 7-8-27 (12)

LANSING EAST side, 4 bedroom house, \$220 plus utilities. Available September 1st. 669-5513. 2-8-16 (13)

ATTENTION GRAD students, 2 miles from campus, country setting, new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted, drapes, appliances, available September 1st. Ample parking, \$370/month, 669-5513. 2-8-16 (25)

EAST SIDE Lansing. Four bedrooms, fireplace, carpeted, stove, and refrigerator. 349-1540. 3-8-18 (12)

THREE HOUSES available on Lansing's East Side. Three bedrooms, \$250. Phone 371-4009. 3-8-18 (12)

## Houses

HOLT, TWO bedroom ranch style duplex. Full basement, plenty of parking, \$185. Call 484-2003 evenings. 7-8-27 (15)

HOUSES FOR rent beginning fall. Call and leave a message. 627-9773. 9-8-27 (12)

## Rooms



# television

WJBL-TV, Detroit  
WKOZ-TV, Kalamazoo  
WWJ-TV, Detroit  
WNEM-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing  
7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit  
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids  
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

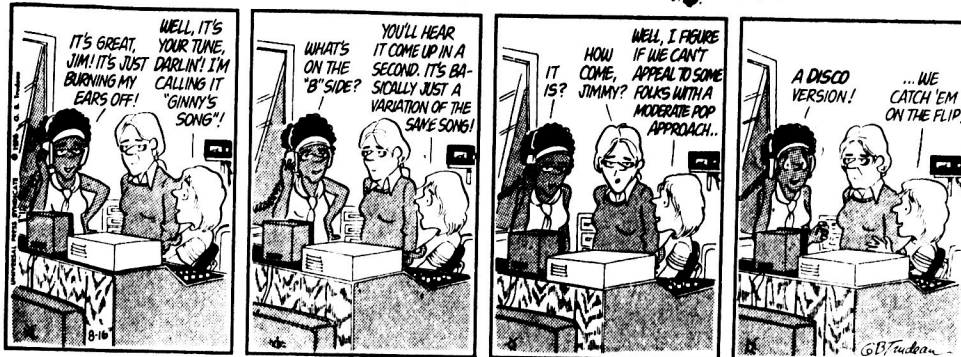
10 WILX-TV, Jackson  
12 WJRT-TV, Flint  
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo  
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw  
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek  
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

<b>MORNING</b>	(14-19-23) Electric Company (50) Romper Room	(8) Gilligan's Island (10) Mickey Mouse Club (11) Not For Women Only (13) Bewitched (14-19-23-35) Sesame Street (29) Happy Days (41) Lassie (50) Munsters	(41) Apollo (50) Movie
5:45	11:30	11:35	12:00
6:10	(2) Young and The Restless (3-6-11-25) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (14) Antiques (19) Off The Record (23) Villa Alegre (50) Underdog	(2-3-6-11) News (4-5-8-10) Johnny Carson (12) Untouchables	(2-3-6-11) Movie 1:00
6:15	12:00	(7-12-13) News (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow	2:30
6:20	(2-5-6-8-12) News (3-11-25) Young and The Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-29-41) Hot Seat (10) Fun Factory (13) Eyewitness At Noon (14) Consumer Survival Kit (19) What's Cooking? (23) Evening At Symphony (50) Bugs Bunny	(4) Classroom (10) News (2) Movie (4) News (2) News	3:00 4:25
6:30	12:20	<b>MOVIES</b>	1:00
6:30	(6) Almanac	(50) - ON MOONLIGHT BAY (1951) Booth Tarkington characters come to life in this Indiana romance. Doris Day and Gordon MacRae vocalize nostalgically. Leon Ames, Rosemary DeCamp, Billy Gray.	4:30
6:45	(2-3-6-11-25) Search For Tomorrow	(5) - THR PURSUIT OF HAP- PINESS (1971) Manhattan locations highlight this story about youth vs. the Estab- lishment. Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey and Arthur Hill.	7:00
7:00	(4) News (5-10) Gang Show (7-12-13-29-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (14) Vegetable Soup (19) Antiques (50) Lucy Show	(7) - FIREBALL 500 (1966) Typical action yarn about a murderous moonshiner in the South. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello.	11:30
7:20	12:30	(50) CITIZEN KANE (1941) Orson Welles produced, directed and coauthored (with Herman J. Mankie- witz) this towering film por- trait of an early newspaper tycoon (Welles and the effect he has on the people in his orbit. A movie classic on all counts. Starring Agnes Moorehead, Ruth Warrick and Ray Collins.	12:30
7:30	(2-3-6-11-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-29-41) Family Feud (14) Washington Week	(2) CBS News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5) I Dream Of Jeannie (6) Hogan's Heroes (7) ABC News (8) NBC News (10) Adam-12 (11) Super Race (12) Brady Bunch (13) Cross-Wits (14) U.S.A.: People And Politics (19) Day By Day (25) Scene One, Take One (29) Truth or Consequences (35) Trains, Tracks and Trestles (50) Family Affair	1:00
8:30	(2-3-6-11-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-29-41) One Life To Live (19) Book Beat (23) Consumer Survival Kit	7:30	2:55
9:00	(2-3-6-11-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (14) Inner Tennis (19) Day By Day (23) American Indian Artists (35) Book Beat	(2-3-4-6-8-10-11) Republican Convention (7-12-29-41) Baseball (13) To Tell The Truth (14-19-23-35) Robert MacNeil Report (25) Gomer Pyle, USMC (50) Hogan's Heroes	3:00
9:30	(2-3-6-11-25) Match Game (14-19-23-35) Lilies, Yoga and You (50) Popeye	(13) Baseball (14-19-23-35) Tennis (25) Bugs Bunny (50) Merv Griffin	3:15
10:00	(2-3-6-11-25) Edge Of Night (14-19-23-35) Lilies, Yoga and You (50) Popeye	(25) Name Of The Game	4:00
10:30	(2) Mike Douglas (3-11) Tattletales (4) Dinah! (8) Bugs Bunny (5) Dark Shadows (6) Rocky and His Friends (7-29) Edge Of Night (10) Flipper (12) Bonanza (13) Flintstones (14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi and Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) Addams Family	(50) Movie	4:30
11:00	(3) Dinah! (5) Movie (6) Wally Gator (7) Movie	(7-12-13-29-41) Republican Con- vention (25) FBI	11:00

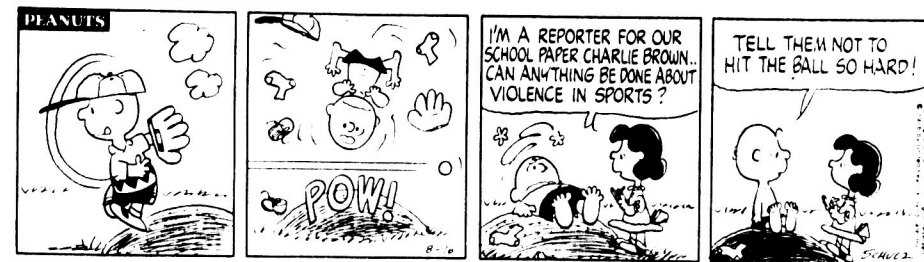
## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



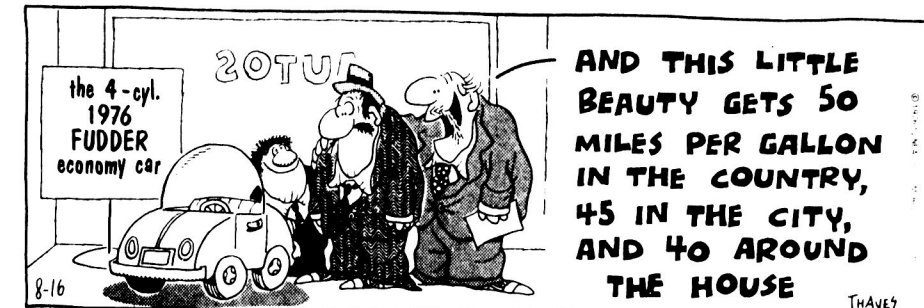
## PEANUTS

by Schulz



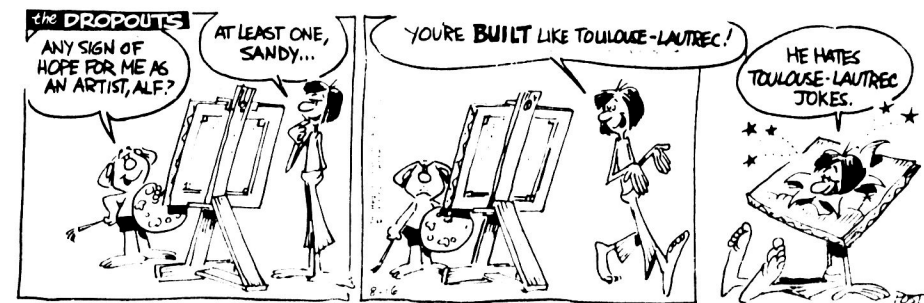
## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- 1 Bundle of straw
- 5 Wicker receptacle
- 12 Reflected sound
- 13 Gastropod mollusk
- 14 Australian marsupial
- 15 Requires
- 16 Suk
- 18 Balto Slav
- 19 Warning
- 22 Run down
- 25 Outcropping
- 26 Having natural luster
- 28 Dawn goddess
- 29 Rainbow
- 31 Soapstone receptacle
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 Removed the skin
- 38 Johnny Miller
- 40 Spelt
- 42 Rocky cliff
- 43 Many
- 46 Spirit
- 49 List separately
- 50 Book of the Bible
- 51 Cure all
- 52 Lean toward

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R	E	B	A	T	E	A	R
O	W	L	E	D	E	N	T
B	E	E	D	E	M	Y	N

**DOWN**

- 1 Misty
- 2 River in England
- 3 British character
- 4 Nominates
- 5 Wager
- 6 Put used to a person plus
- 7 Homage
- 8 In a nation
- 9 Phony gnomes
- 10 L. Fitzgerald
- 11 White of egg
- 12 Small bird
- 13 Cupola
- 14 Fresh river
- 15 Tree
- 16 Cowardly
- 17 All told share
- 18 Locker
- 19 Abnormal body fluid
- 20 Strife
- 21 anarchy
- 22 In a city
- 23 In a crowd
- 24 Small swallow
- 25 Greek thing E
- 26 Yarn measure
- 27 Sewing
- 28 St. George

## THE SMALL SOCIETY

Brickman



Get ACTION with WANT ADS

STEREO RENTALS

NEJAC 337-1010





Miss West Virginia, Pamela Paugh, was crowned Miss Teen Bicentennial Saturday night at the Lansing Civic Center. Paugh won a four-day cruise

to the Bahamas despite the fact that less than 250 tickets were sold for the event.

SN photos: Morna Moore

## ONLY 250 PEOPLE WITNESS PAGEANT Miss Teen Bicentennial chosen

By JANET R. OLSEN  
State News Staff Writer

Less than 250 tickets were sold for the Miss Teen Bicentennial Pageant at the Lansing Civic Center Saturday night and the promoters were not too happy with the outcome.

"All I've got to say is that a lot of people missed a good show," said Harold Kenroy, who operates MaeBee Productions along with David Harthen. As of Friday, Harthen, who financed the venture, had invested \$21,000 in the pageant.

The ceremonies, a year-long plan of the two men, also included ex-vaudeville Charlie Gregory and Alan Meyer, a young singer who presented his show "ALAN: A Tribute to Elvis."

Winner of the contest, who was judged along with the other girls on appearance, poise and speaking ability, was Pamela Paugh, Miss West Virginia. Kimberlee Jo Couch, Miss Montana, was first runner-up, followed by Susie Vanni, Miss California, and Sharon Zurro, Miss Michigan.

Based on her selection as Miss Teen Bicentennial, Paugh will receive a four-day cruise to the Bahamas and a two-week trip to Europe.

The contestants, who ranged in age from 13 to 17, were sponsored by Chamber of Commerce and home-state merchants. MaeBee Productions financed the week-long stay in Lansing.

Gregory started the show by warming up the audience with a few jokes. With such a small crowd, a microphone might not have been necessary. As it was, the sound system wasn't working well, making it hard to understand what Gregory was saying.

Gregory also entertained the audience by playing a song on a vacuum cleaner ("It's a funny way to make a living, but it's better than selling them") and by playing a tune on a blown-up rubber glove ("I can't decide if

it's a Jersey or a Holstein").

The contestants started their part of the show by presenting a flag routine, with each girl waving the flag of her home state. Their next presentation was a demonstration of dances, ranging from the Cha Cha to the Hustle.

When the four finalists were chosen, they were confronted with questions ranging from "what does the Bicentennial mean to you as a teenager?" to "if chosen Miss Teen Bicentennial, what is the one thing you could do for America?"

After the crowning of Miss Teen Bicentennial and a lengthy wait, Meyer presented his tribute to Elvis. Meyer, a big hit in Las Vegas, was contracted by the promoters in order to insure a profitable turnout. Tickets for the night's entertainment were \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Dressed in the early Presley style of a pink jacket with black teardrops, black pants with a

pink stripe up the sides and pink socks, Meyer sang a repertoire of Elvis' early hits including "Let's Play House," "Heartbreak Hotel," "Don't Be Cruel" and "Hound Dog."

Meyer, who said that as long as his tribute to Elvis makes people happy, he will keep on doing it, finished the hour-long show in a blue silver-studded jumpsuit. He sang songs like "Viva Las Vegas," "Return to Sender," "Burning Love" and "How Great Thou Art."

During Meyer's set, the con-

testants joined the sparse audience. Sharing tears of joy and exchanged addresses, others stood next to the runway screaming along as Meyer and reaching out for scarves he was tantalizing the audience with during numbers.

When the ceremonies were over, one of the runners-up, contestants, clutching a trophy, ran up to her mother and screamed, "Let's go home and tell Daddy!"



Alan Meyer whose "ALAN: A Tribute to Elvis" show, reportedly packs casino showrooms along the Las Vegas Strip, was the featured attraction at the Bicentennial pageant.

## MSU prof heads overseas clinic

By CHARLENE GRAY

An MSU professor is in Saudi Arabia directing a month-long seminar to train 60 visually handicapped teachers.

George Gore, an associate professor of elementary and special education, is a blind person.

The professor heads a team which includes three specialists from Argentina, Australia and Denmark. The seminar was arranged by the American Foundation for Overseas Blind at the request of the Regional Bureau of the Middle East Committee for the Welfare of the Blind.

The basic curricula of the seminar covers such topics as how to teach blind persons reading, math, geography, physical education, orientation and mobility and the psychological aspects of being blind.

"All this," Gore explained, "is taught through interpreters." The team faces other difficulties, including differences in culture, customs and religion.

"We have been asked to assist the Saudis in planning projects for the blind using materials indigenous to their own country," Gore said.

Gore further explained that the needs of Saudis are different from those of Americans, so materials and projects must be evaluated to determine their appropriateness.

Participants at the Saudi Arabian Conference include supervisors of schools for blind persons and teachers of blind adults and children.

Gore's team is expected to help the Saudis shape programs that will help make better use of equipment and establish materials centers as aids to the blind.

Legally blind, Gore retains only a mere fraction of normal vision after a bout with a simple sinus condition when he was 12. Complications developed with the condition. An operation to correct the problem resulted in the inadvertent cutting of the optic nerve.

Fred Bruford, senior university information officer, said Gore's presence is astounding.

"You have to keep reminding yourself that he is blind," Since 1957, Gore has been working to aid the blind by assisting blind students enrolled in regular schools.

He holds a doctoral degree which was prompted by his desire to teach the teachers who work with the blind, Bruford said. There are only about four professors in the United States, like Gore, who are legally blind.

## Land for gas and oil lease rights will be offered at public auction

By NANCY H. JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) will offer 103,725 acres of land for oil and gas lease rights at a public auction on August 25 at the Lansing Civic Center.

About five thousand acres of this land lies in Clinton County with some of it in the Sleepy Hollow State Park region.

"All of the lands being offered have been subjected to a field review to safeguard environmental values in addition to the initial zoning classification in offering lease rights under existing policy," said T.R. Tucker, acting chief of the DNR's Lands Division.

Thus, the park and other such recreation, game, campground and natural areas will be offered under a nondevelopment lease. This type of lease states that no drilling or development work may be done on the surface of the land unless specific authorization is given from the Natural Resource Commission (NRC).

The commission may deny drilling rights under this type of lease. If drilling is authorized, the commission may limit the number of wells and decide where they shall be placed. This provides for wells placed outside of the naturally delicate area that will drain the oil or gas from within the area. But drilling will not be authorized unless production on adjacent land maintains the probability of oil or gas existing under the natural area.

The nondevelopment lease was first established by the NRC in December of 1970 to protect lands sensitive to oil and gas development.

The offered land in Clinton

County includes up to 160 acre plots in Victor, Ovid, Essex and Lebanon townships. All of this land will be leased under the nondevelopment restriction.

Up to 25,247 acres will be offered in Clinton County with some of it in the Sleepy Hollow State Park region.

Crane, founder of Illinois Citizens for Reagan, denied that the draft committee formation is a ploy to prevent a first ballot nomination for Ford. But he said there is a "very real possibility" that Buckley's entry into candidacy will preclude a first ballot conclusion at the convention.

Crane also denied that Buckley's candidacy would further divide the Republican party. "I can't imagine any deeper division," he said. "Polls show that over 40 percent of Reagan's supporters would not support Ford in the fall campaign and over 40 percent of Ford supporters will not support Reagan in the fall campaign," he said. "Senator Buckley's nomination would heal the wounds within the Republican party," he said.

President Ford committee chairperson Rogers Morton issued a statement of apparent relief Sunday following the Rules Committee vote. "Their action proves that Republicans will not bend their party's established rules and traditions to the political needs of the moment," he said.

When roll is taken before the presidential nomination on

Land in 16 other counties will also be included in the areas offered for lease.

The leases will be sold through an auction procedure. Beginning at 10 a.m., each parcel will be bid for, with the bidder offering the highest cash bonus being awarded the lease. Sealed bids are not acceptable.

The leases, once purchased, will be valid for 10 years, as long as oil and gas is produced in paying quantities. Both development and nondevelopment lease holders must pay 50 cents per acre each year to retain the land. After the first year, this fee will increase to \$1 per acre if no wells have been completely established.

## Sen. Buckley

(continued from page 1)

"I spoke with the Senator last night. He did not give me a green light, he did not give me a red light," said Crane.

Buckley is expected to announce his decision on Tuesday. The states Crane mentioned are Colorado, Connecticut, Louisiana, New York and Ohio.

But the defeat was not as decisive as would have been hoped by Ford supporters. The vote was 55-49 and Sears said that because of the "good showing" he expected some sort of compromise today. But from all indications, a compromise will be resisted by Ford supporters.

William Steiger R-Wis., called the defeated proposal "an issue whose time has come and gone."

President Ford committee chairperson Rogers Morton issued a statement of apparent relief Sunday following the Rules Committee vote. "Their action proves that Republicans will not bend their party's established rules and traditions to the political needs of the moment," he said.

When roll is taken before the presidential nomination on

## Floor fight on rules

(continued from page 1)

The Rules Committee on Sunday defeated such a proposal along with another which would have required presidential candidates to release a list of prospective running mates 20 days before the convention.

But the defeat was not as decisive as would have been hoped by Ford supporters. The vote was 55-49 and Sears said that because of the "good showing" he expected some sort of compromise today. But from all indications, a compromise will be resisted by Ford supporters.

William Steiger R-Wis., called the defeated proposal "an issue whose time has come and gone."

President Ford committee chairperson Rogers Morton issued a statement of apparent relief Sunday following the Rules Committee vote. "Their action proves that Republicans will not bend their party's established rules and traditions to the political needs of the moment," he said.

When roll is taken before the presidential nomination on

Wednesday, it will be done with a new system under which states will be called in alphabetical order beginning with one drawn by lottery. This departs from the traditional method, which begins with Alabama and goes through to Wyoming.

Supporters of Reagan say the Ford delegates engineered the roll call system this way because Reagan's heaviest support is in Southern and Western states — states near the beginning of the alphabet.

Sen. Jack Welborn, a Michigan delegate for Reagan, said, "they don't want to see a lead build up." Welborn said that while the final outcome would be the same, even the appearance of a lead may be resisted by Ford's people.

The final rule over which a row on the floor might occur today is the so-called "justice resolution," which requires delegates to vote as required by primary elections laws of their states. Michigan delegates are bound by law to vote according to primary results for two ballots, after which they are free to vote as they please.

## Seafarer site may include park reservation; newspaper reports

DETROIT (UPI) — The Navy's Project Seafarer in the Upper Peninsula would include an Indian reservation and an area slated to become a state park but would spare an exclusive private resort, the Detroit Free Press reported today.

The newspaper said it has learned that current Navy plans call for the 4,000 square miles of underground cable to stop at the boundaries of the Huron Mountain Club, a posh Lake Superior resort for 50 wealthy families from the Detroit and Chicago areas.

While the resort would be spared, the Free Press quoted navy technicians as saying Seafarers underground grid would include the Craig Lake State Park and the L'Anse Indian Reservation, the home of about 750 members of the Chippewa tribe.

Craig Lake, located in the northwest UP, has been designated by the State Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) as a "Primitive area."

Navy officials told the Free Press that the decision to exclude the Huron Mountain Club from the cable area was based on topographical considerations as well as the fact that the state

plans to designate it a wilderness area.

However, John Roethel, a DNR environmental specialist, said there were no such plans since the 24,000-acre area is privately owned. Provisions of Michigan's Wilderness Natural Areas Act apply only to public lands, he said.

Project Seafarer, if constructed, would include a massive underground cable laid out in a grid pattern over about 4,000 square miles of the west-central UP. The cables would be used for communicating with nuclear submarines.

Congressman Philip Ruppe, a Seafarer opponent, said the Navy's decision to spare the resort could raise some serious questions.

"When you start excluding land, any exclusions are bound to cause controversy," the Houghton Republican said.

The Navy spokesperson told the Free Press that the Navy also planned to spare the McCormick Experimental

Forest, a 17,000-acre preserve in Marquette County several miles south of the Huron Club.

Ruppe said that decision also raised questions about the

Navy's argument that Seafarers' underground cable would have no major adverse effect on the environment.

## Allegations spark interest

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cheat," he said. "If there are some allegations, they should be investigated, just like we were. I'd like to see any school that has allegations looked into — it's the responsibility of the NCAA and the Big Ten."

"I have been following with interest the State News allegations on Ohio State recruiting violations," wrote John P. Fitzpatrick of Lansing to Ronders. "As a loyal alumnus of MSU, I must confess that this certainly does not hurt my feelings a bit."

C. Patric (Lash) Larowe, professor of economics, caught pedaling his bike up to Marshall Hall, called Ronders' stories "a

good job of investigative journalism."

"It's poetic justice that the whistle be blown on Walter Hayes," Larowe chuckled. "Ronders said he was coming back away from Bowling Green (when he was confronted by the alleged violations) but he didn't deck the 62-year-old coddler." Larowe is 60.

"I would compare Mr. Ronders with David taking on Goliath," Trustee Raders said. "He's one individual questioning a large institution Ohio State — it's a tremendous task for a young student."

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