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Wednesday  
inside

The Grand Old Party isn't in  
very grand shape. A comment  
on the Editorial Page.

Does busing work? Page 5.

Soviet cosmonauts return af-  
ter two months. Page 6.

weather

Mostly sunny today with a  
high in the upper 80s. Partly  
cloudy tonight with a low in the  
mid-60s.

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All Nite

E. LANS

# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 173 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Ford Motor Co. chosen as UAW 'strike target'

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock announced today the union has chosen Ford Motor Co. as its "strike target" to set a basic auto contract or face a strike at Sept. 14.

Woodcock told a news conference the International Executive Board could "take the total context of the negotiation in zeroing in on the nation's second automaker."

At the start of the meeting, Woodcock said, "since we haven't been to a contract in nine years, there would have to be a compelling reason to bypass Ford," he said.

But there were none of those. "Other labor development, the Goodyear and Rubber Co. reached tentative Tuesday on a new three-year contract with the striking United Workers Union."

The new pact, which provides for wage, living and benefits increases of \$2.04 over the life of the contract, is set to ratification by all UAW locals at plant level.

Ratification meetings will be held in Akron and at other Goodyear plants as soon as possible, the company said.

Pointing out that the UAW has gone on strike in each of the past three bargaining years — 1967, 1970 and 1973 — Woodcock said, "I'd like to break that pattern. But that's not our purpose. Our purpose is to get a satisfactory contract agreement with or without a strike."

He said that as the strike deadline approaches, negotiators would have to be "awfully close to a settlement" to keep the union from the hitting the bricks again this year.

Ford was last the union's target in 1967 when it was closed for 66 days in a national strike. There was no immediate reaction to the selection by Ford officials.

Ford and the UAW will now embark on three weeks of intensive bargaining to establish a pattern contract for the nation's 680,000 auto workers.

The union will have a record \$175 million in its strike treasury when the current

three-year agreements expire in mid-September. But even that large amount would provide strike benefits of \$40 to \$50 a week for Ford's 160,000 UAW members for 16 to 17 weeks.

The selection of Ford left General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors off the hook until a basic contract agreement is reached at Ford.

But Woodcock noted that "there may be problems outside of the general agreement the other companies will have to deal with later."

However, if Ford is shut down in a contract dispute, cars will continue to roll off the assembly lines at the other three companies.

The UAW's key contract demands include:

- Improvements in the traditional 3 per cent a year pay increase.

- Improvements in the cost-of-living formula that has kept auto workers nearly abreast of inflation.

- More money for the Supplemental Unemployment Benefit fund that provides laid-off workers with up to 95 per cent of their regular take-home pay.

- An unspecified number of paid days off each year in addition to an average 15 days of vacation each year.

A single UAW demand, for a \$100 per worker contribution into the SUB fund would cost the four companies \$68 million.

Company counter-proposals have included tightening the qualifications for vacation and holiday pay to curb absenteeism, an annual pay raise tied to national productivity and switching the payment of health care premiums to the workers to curb escalating costs.

In the five weeks since contract talks began, the union has labeled company proposals as the "harshes" in three decades, eroding much of the optimism that once surrounded the negotiations that a strike could be avoided. Walkouts have climaxed the last three sets of contract talks.

The "strike target" approach to auto contract talks was the brainchild of the late UAW President Walter P. Reuther in 1950 when he was able to gain common contract expiration dates for contracts at the "Big Three" auto companies.

The only change since then was in 1970 when the UAW selected Chrysler and GM as dual targets, finally settling in on GM just two days before contracts expired.

## ERDA selects 7 sites in Lower Michigan for nuclear waste disposal

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration has pinpointed seven sites in Lower Michigan as ideal dumping grounds for radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants.

The sites, located in Presque Isle and Leelanau Counties, are described as "definite possibilities" in the most recent of two reports prepared for the ERDA by Kenneth Landes, professor emeritus of geology at University of Michigan.

The latest of the two reports, dated June 30, shows one area in northeastern Michigan as the best site in the northeastern ERDA has stressed that it is still in the preliminary stages of study.

The ERDA has identified the Salina Salt mine as a large underground mine beneath the Salina and the four other states, as a candidate for selection as a nuclear waste disposal site.

The first of the reports, dated June 30, shows potential sites in all of the states but Michigan. The second report,

dated May 31, 1976, specifies Adams Point, a plot of land on Lake Huron near Rogers City, as the most ideal of all the locations under consideration. The land is owned by U.S. Steel.

Landes told the Detroit Free Press in an interview that Michigan is "absolutely" the best place in the entire Salina Salt Basin for the location of a deep salt mine where nuclear wastes could be buried.

He said Michigan is being considered as the best point based on several criteria: the salt beds must be less than 3,000 feet and not more than 15 feet thick and the area must be geologically stable and not subject to underground pressure.

Other factors, he said, are that the salt beds must be separated from possible oil or gas deposits and relatively free from old wells that could allow water to enter the salt.

The reports, which have not been made public, name six other locations as possible sites in addition to Adams Point:

- an area just northeast of Alpena on Whitefish Bay.

- an area in Pulawski Township in Presque Isle County along the Detroit and Mackinac Railway Line.

- an area about four miles west of Rogers City just north of M-68.

- an original test drilling site west of Alpena.

- an area near the Presque Isle Corp.'s limestone operation on Lake Huron 15 miles from the nearest rail line.

## Carter favors pardons for past draft resisters

By CHRIS FRENCH  
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter, campaigning in Seattle on Tuesday, told the American Legion convention he would pardon all those who refused to be drafted to fight in Southeast Asia. The statement was met by angry shouts from the audience.

No legionnaire was seen to leave his seat, but several gave Carter the thumbs-down

sign. When he concluded, legionnaires applauded and gave him a standing ovation.

When Carter made his statement on pardoning the draft resisters, hundreds in the hall of delegates shouted "No!" and a counterdemonstration supporting his position broke out simultaneously from the stands above the convention hall. Those demonstrators were mostly young and did not wear legion uniforms.

Meanwhile, President Ford, vacationing in Vail, Colo., said the debates between himself and Carter should be held shortly after Labor Day to "give the American people the opportunity to know where we both stand on the issues."

Carter said in Seattle he considers the forthcoming debates with Ford so important to a national understanding of election-year issues that he would debate even if it meant losing some votes.

But, he said, "I think I'll come out well in debates against the President."

When asked how aggressive he will be in debating the President, Carter responded, "I would not be reticent or timid."

Ford suggested there be four debates, each lasting no less than 90 minutes. The President said the first should be on national defense, followed in succeeding weeks by debates on domestic, foreign and economic policies.

"The sooner we get started, the better," Ford said after a two-hour strategy session with his advisors.

Representatives of both sides are to meet later this week to discuss details of time, place and format.

Ford's running mate, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, said Tuesday he's setting out to defend the Ford Administration's record against attacks from Carter.

"He takes different positions on the same issues at different times," Dole said about Carter. He gave no examples.

Dole said his role in the upcoming campaign would be "to travel across the country advertising President Ford's record and correcting the impressions left

(continued on page 12)



A 4-H member scrubs down a dairy cow for exhibition in the Youth Dairy Days program being held on campus through Thursday. The Dairy

Days activities include cattle judging, various cheese- and ice cream-making demonstrations and several dairy science exhibits.

SN photo Robert Kozloff

## MINOR PARTIES JOIN FORCES IN MOVE

## ACLU to appeal election decision limiting future ballot appearances

DETROIT (UPI) — A U.S. District Court decision that upheld a Michigan law which limits the number of political parties that can appear on the ballot will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeal of the three-panel decision was announced by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and six minor political parties.

The state law, ruled constitutional last week in Detroit, requires parties to capture three-tenths of one per cent of the primary vote in order to qualify for a spot on the general election ballot.

The panel ruled the law, enacted in April, was constitutional but said it passed too late for this year's Nov. 2 general election and granted the minor parties an exemption.

The law was intended to limit the number of parties offering candidates in the general election to nine — the maximum number the voting machines can handle. If more than nine parties are in the election, paper ballots will have to be used, state election officials testified in the case.

"It's a frightening development when our liberties depend on the most convenient technology available to the state," said Howard Simon, director of the Michigan ACLU.

The ACLU and the parties are also considering asking for federal referees for the November election. Representatives of several of the parties claim their campaign workers have been harassed and ordered away from polling places and that their party literature has been seized.

It was to avoid the use of paper ballots, and the accompanying long delays for voters, that the legislature earlier this year passed a law requiring most minor parties to demonstrate support both in a petition drive and in the August primary in order to win places on the ballot.

The minor parties claim they can capture a large part of the independent vote, now pegged at 55 per cent of all voters by political scientists.

Without this year's exemption to qualify for the Nov. 2 ballot, about 3,500 votes would have been necessary for each minor party to get on the ballot.

To be placed on the primary ballot, minor parties had to first collect 17,600 signatures.

Of the six parties in the dispute, only the Community Party was unable to qualify for the primary.

The other parties in the suit are the Libertarian Party; the Socialist Labor Party; the Communist Labor Party; the U.S. Labor Party and the Socialist Workers Party.

Voting machines are used in 70 per cent of the state's 6,000 precincts.

## Kelly asks for review of AIP protests

The American Independent Party (AIP) is the focus of "an immediate and emergency" case that Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has requested the Michigan Supreme Court to review.

AIP has split into two factions and both want the slate of candidates they support to be given space on ballot and voting machines in the November general election. Each side of the dispute has brought suit against the secretary of state and the state director of elections.

Giving both factions space on the machines would exceed the nine columns available on them, according to state election officials.

The United States District Court complicated the problem, according to Kelley's statement, in an August 19 holding which ruled that five minor parties must be placed on this year's ballot. This would bring the total to nine, including columns previously set aside by statute for the Democratic, Republican, Human Rights and American Independent Parties.

"If the American Independent Party succeeds in having two slates placed on the ballot," Kelley said, "the state could be forced to use the tedious paper ballot voting system in all precincts now using voting machines."

A final decision by all courts by August 31 is needed to ensure enough time to prepare for the election, according to Bernard J. Apol, director of Michigan's Election Division.

## Howe convicted on sex charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Allan T. Howe was convicted in District Court Tuesday on a misdemeanor charge of soliciting sex from two police decoy prostitutes.

The five-man, three-woman jury returned its verdict after 28 minutes of deliberation.

Sentencing was set for 9 a.m. today. Howe, a Utah Democrat, had been convicted last month on the same charge in City Court and appealed to the District Court level.

"No comment on the political questions now," Howe said as he left the courtroom with his attorney after the verdict was returned.

Howe, under pressure from Democratic leaders to drop his bid for re-election, has said earlier he would not resign or quit his campaign.

He said Tuesday only that he would reassess his position.





### Clashes reported in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Deadly clashes were reported Tuesday between leaders of a black job boycott and workers in the huge black township of Soweto as the boycott appeared to ease.

The World, a black newspaper, said seven blacks were killed when about 20 armed Zulus turned on other blacks, including students, who were harassing workers returning home from Johannesburg Monday night.

It said four persons were killed at a railway station and three others died near the hotel occupied by the Zulus, a tribal group. The Johannesburg Star said it had confirmed at least two deaths.

Police said they could not confirm the killings. Police have reported five people killed since Monday in Soweto, one of them by police gunfire. Racial violence has claimed the lives of 256 persons since rioting broke out in the township in June.

### Amin shuts down Catholic paper

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin's regime in Uganda has shut down a Roman Catholic newspaper and arrested its employees, church sources here reported Monday.

No explanation was given for the shutdown of the daily Munno, but the sources said the Ugandan government had accused it of printing leaflets calling

for the resignation of Amin, who is a Moslem.

The Nairobi newspaper The Standard reported four Ugandan journalists were picked up after being found with the leaflets, said to have been widely distributed and signed "military and civilians of Uganda."



### Senate rejects postal proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday rejected a proposal to end the U.S. Postal Service's life as a semi-independent business and return it to close control of Congress.

It voted down a substitute proposed by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., which would have subjected the service to annual congressional appropriations.

abolished its board of governors and required the postmaster general to be appointed by the President instead of the board of governors.

The Postal Service has operated since 1971 as a subsidized business with its own budget and authority to borrow from the Treasury.

### Campaign manager to testify in Howe trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Allan T. Howe's former campaign manager was one of 12 potential prosecution witnesses named by City Prosecutor Philip Palmer on Monday in Howe's sex solicitation trial.

Howe, Utah Democrat and 48-year-old father of five, attended opening-day jury selection in District Court with his wife,

Marlene.

The congressman was convicted and fined \$150 one month ago in City Court on a charge of soliciting sex for pay from two special policemen posing as prostitutes.

State law provides for a new District Court trial with presumption of innocence when a City Court case is appealed.

### Congress to investigate cadets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new congressional hearing has been scheduled to clear up unanswered questions in Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann's plan to end West Point's cheating scandal and lawyers for accused cadets said Tuesday that they'll fight for more concessions.

Chairperson Lucien Nedzi of the House military personnel subcommittee said he was calling as witnesses at Wednesday's session Hoffmann and Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, West Point's superintendent, in an effort to clarify "several questions left

unanswered" at a Senate hearing.

Hoffmann announced at the hearing Monday that cadets convicted of cheating on graded electrical engineering homework would be expelled as required of honor code violators. But he said "a large number" of those who seek it will be readmitted in a year.

Cadets can otherwise simply leave the academy and the army without having to serve their usual two years as enlisted personnel.



### PBB cattle burial site chosen

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Environmental Review Board has tentatively approved a technical report calling for use of a 2.3-acre site near Mio for disposal of PBB-tainted cattle.

The board, Michigan's top environmental review agency, is expected to put finishing touches on the report and submit it to Gov. Milliken by Sept. 7.

"In our opinion, I don't think the Oscoda site would allow any contamination into ground water," a DNR geologist said Tuesday.

"Otherwise we wouldn't have selected it."

Shah said the Oscoda site could hold about 5,000 head of cattle.

### PSC refuses to rehear Bell case

LANSING (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission has rejected a request by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley to rehear a rate case in which it allowed Michigan Bell to hike its charges by \$52.2 million.

And, in another move Monday, the PSC overturned a limit placed by an administrative law judge on the amount of time interested parties may spend examining witnesses in a pending Detroit Edison Co.

rate case.

In the Bell case, the attorney general claimed the commission made "arithmetical" errors amounting to about \$20 million.

The \$52.2 million rate hike was granted in May after Bell had requested \$88 million. The company has since gone to court seeking another \$19.1 million in that case and has filed a new request for \$178.2 million.

# Hijack payoff scheme charged

CAIRO (AP) — Three Arab hijackers whose attempt to pirate an Egyptian jetliner to neighboring Libya was foiled by disguised paratroopers said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy promised them \$250,000, Egypt's prime minister reported.

The Libyan government denied the accusation. It countercharged that the Egyptian intelligence service staged the hijacking in an attempt to discredit Libya.

Two of the three armed hijackers were injured Monday when the soldiers, dressed as mechanics, overpowered them and freed passengers and crew members of the Boeing 737 at the airport in the southern city of Luxor, officials said.

The third hijacker surrendered and none of the 97 passengers and crew were injured, the officials said.

Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem, who flew to Luxor after the hijacking Monday, said the trio confessed their mission was ordered by the militant Libyan leader who Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has accused of waging a campaign of subversion and terrorism against his regime.

The hijackers said Khadafy promised them \$250,000 if they forced the pilot to fly the plane to Libya, Salem reported. (continued on page 10)



With guns drawn, Egyptian paratroopers storm an Egyptian 737 jetliner in Luxor, Egypt, Monday to rescue 95 passengers and five crew members

from hijackers. One paratrooper stands over the body of an injured hijacker as a woman passenger flees the plane.

### U.S., N. Korea set for meeting

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea Tuesday agreed to a meeting on Wednesday of the joint Korean Military Armistice Commission to discuss the safety of Americans in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

The United States demanded the meeting and proposed that it be held Tuesday. But North Korea proposed a delay until Wednesday afternoon and the United States agreed.

The United States asked for the meeting in Panmunjom, the truce village in the demilitarized zone, to seek assurances from North Korea that there would not be a repetition of the clash last week in which North Korean guards killed two (continued on page 10)

# Oklahoma man captured after killing one hostage

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Police stormed a bunker-like tavern early Tuesday and captured an Oklahoma man who had held three persons hostage at knife-point for nearly 17 hours. Officers found one hostage dead and a second was hurt as they rushed in.

"We had to go in," said Deputy Police Chief Joe Friend. Friend was the chief negotiator with the knife-wielding man, Jimmy Green, 31, of Pawnee, Okla., during the long siege.

Officers said Rosemary Akiens, 38, wife of the tavern's owner, Lloyd Akiens, was cut across the throat as they went after Green. She was listed in critical condition at a hospital. Phyllis Uttnage, 35, a part-time employee, was grabbed by

police as she left the tavern about 7 a.m. to pick up a rifle, a pistol and some ammunition Green had demanded.

A few minutes later, the brothers, R.D. and Johnny Green, approached the building to talk with their brother. They had been flown from Oklahoma to Omaha in a chartered jet earlier in the morning.

Zorinsky said the brothers looked into the building, then backed away and told Friend, "The guy is lying there and he's

cut ear-to-ear."

The deputy police chief said that as officers rushed into the tavern, they spotted Green backing into a restroom at the rear of the bar with Akiens.

Friend said he kicked down the restroom door and officers wrestled Green into submission. He said he was unsure whether Akiens was cut before or during the struggle.

Sgt. William Morris, one of the 12 policemen who stormed the tavern, also was hos-

pitalized for injuries when his shotgun accidentally discharged, Friend said. Green, who was not taken to the hospital, the police said.

During the hours of negotiation, Friend said Green never at any time revealed his name. Friend said "at most" Green indicated he did not want to hurt anyone if police would along with his demands.



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# Quality festivities to include choice of feminists of year

Celebrations will abound across the state in honor of Women's Equality Day on Thursday, which will include choosing the five top "Feminists of the Year" in Michigan. Two women from the Lansing area have been nominated for the award for work they did on the committee for the Women's Assembly, a statewide political education seminar, held in the area in March.

Linda Joy, director of the Michigan Consumer's Council and Jean Bliesener, director of the Volunteers in Michigan Commission, have been nominated for the award from among the most active women in the state.

Though there are no celebrations planned in the Lansing area, Bliesener said many women here plan on joining those communities that have planned activities this year for Women's Equality Day next year.

Mary Johnson, coordinator for Detroit's activities, said this is the third annual celebration held in Detroit. Beginning at 11 a.m., about 75 booths will be set up on the main block in Detroit to pass out information on the various groups, including the Feminist Credit Union, Detroit Rape Crisis Line and the League of Catholic Women.

From 1 p.m. on, there will be continuous entertainment and speakers. Janet H. Diggs of the U.S. State Dept.; Odessa Comer, vice president of the local UAW and L. Eudora Pettigrew, MSU professor of Urban and Metropolitan Studies, will address the crowd.

The National Organization of Women (NOW), which is sponsoring the event, will present the "Feminist of the Year" awards followed by a dinner at the Detroit Cadillac Hotel.

Johnson said art by women artists will be featured in the Fisher Building beginning Thursday and the exhibit will run through August 31.

# SWU suspension decision overruled by Nonnamaker

The decision of the Student-Faculty Judiciary to suspend two former organizers of the Student Workers Union (SWU) for allegedly assaulting a fellow student was held for review Friday by Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary voted in June to suspend Doyle O'Connor and John Cant-

well, who were accused of assaulting Phil Lang, a SWU opponent, while Lang was picketing against the union during the last day of the student authorization election on April 7.

Nonnamaker released his opinion to overrule the Student-Faculty Judiciary in a letter to Tim Cain, former ASMSU president and or-

ganizer of SWU since its inception, who acted as O'Connor's cocounsel.

Nonnamaker stated that, "In view of the legal action currently pending against both O'Connor and Cantwell, I have decided not to hear the appeal at this time, but to reserve judgment until such time as the legal proceedings have been completed. The action of the

Student-Faculty Judiciary is thus held in suspense until such time as I have considered the matter."

Cain said they had maintained that the Judiciary did not have jurisdiction in O'Connor's case.

Cain said the preliminary court hearing had been scheduled for Tuesday, but was postponed. Once the assault charge has been decided, Cain said the court will also hear a civil suit that Lang has filed against O'Connor and Cantwell.

According to Article 4 of MSU's Academic Freedom Report, Nonnamaker has final jurisdiction over the various judiciaries on campus.

## police briefs

An employee of the Physical Plant Paint Shop remains in serious condition at Sparrow Hospital after falling from a second floor window of Mayo Hall Tuesday morning.

According to campus police, Raymond Fairmar of Haslett was replacing windows in 210 Mayo Hall when he slipped and fell 18 feet to the ground. The East Lansing Fire Dept. Rescue Squad was called and rushed

Fairmar to the hospital. The campus police said he was treated for a broken back and a broken right wrist.

A 12-year old girl who was horseback riding with members of the 4-H Club in Y lot on south campus, was injured Tuesday morning when her horse stumbled, fell and then rolled over on top of her, campus police reported.

Darcey Buxton of Onondaga was treated and released from Sparrow Hospital after receiving a bruise and sprain to her left arm and bruise to her right leg.

Campus police also report that Kalamazoo Street between Demonstration Hall Road and West Circle Drive will be closed for the next 15 or 16 days while a steam pipe is replaced.

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## President Ford and the questions which face GOP, Carter and the voters in 1976

The Republican party ended one of the most heated challenges for its presidential nomination last week by nominating President Ford to run against Jimmy Carter this fall.

The President responded to his victory with what probably was the best speech of his life, and when this is coupled with Carter's low visibility in Plains, Georgia, the next polls should show a Ford gain.

But the fall will not find Carter at home, but out on the road challenging the Ford record and the party platform. Whether the President and his party can succeed this November depends upon a number of factors which are obvious now, but which are also far from clear as to the role they will play.

What will Reagan and his supporters do this fall? Reagan made an appearance on the platform with Ford during the close of the convention, but his speech centered around the platform — a Reagan document. Whether Reagan will muster all of his talents for the president is still up in the air. He hints at a third party and has also made a bitter statement placing the blame for his loss on machine politics and arm twisting.

This is hardly the speech of a man ready to support a victorious challenger.

Reagan's supporters seem inclined to follow the logic of Richard Viguerie, publisher of *Conservative Digest*, who feels that the best thing that could happen this fall would be a GOP loss which would destroy the party once and for all. From its ashes, a new conservative party could grow. But where this logic appears to be the strongest, in the South, Ford is already aware that Carter is leading and has formed his strategy accordingly.

Perhaps this first factor gives the moderate wing a chance to revive the party in the Northeast, Midwest and West. The problem with the moderates has always been that they have little in the way of positive programs for the American people. They have always been content to preach fiscal conservatism and respond negatively to the other party's initiatives. This they can do no longer.

Much of the reason Reagan forces captured grassroots support in many state parties was due to the fact that Reagan had a positive vision of America, complete with policies and programs,

which he could present to the American people.

To revive lost power, the GOP moderates must find some way to present a positive program to their natural constituency: they must find a consistent approach within their beliefs to prevent the small farmer and small businessman from extinction; they must present a plan for saving our cities; they must show that the needy will be cared for by a Republican administration. This they have not done, but this is what they must do if they are to avoid the fate that many conservatives hope for and which seems entirely possible at this time.

The Republicans do have some hard issues to raise this fall. The issue of government spending and interference, the plight of the farmer; the issue of local versus federal control are all issues which the American people seem attuned to. However, the convention indicated that perhaps the GOP will not concentrate on the record of the Democratic Congress, but on the recent scandals which have come out of Capitol Hill. This would be a mistake. As Howard Baker pointed out, no party has a monopoly on scandal and the GOP

seeks only to remind the American people of Republican scandals when it lashes out against Democratic ones.

The question of Jimmy Carter's strategy also looms large in the fall campaign. At a recent speech in Los Angeles, Carter brought up the pardon of Richard Nixon. Though this is a legitimate concern, he went even farther to attempt to link Nixon with Ford. This sort of tactic should backfire against Carter. Jerry Ford is not Richard Nixon. Though careful reflection on the pardon of Nixon is a necessary act on the part of all voters, Carter's attempt to smear Ford with Nixon crimes is unfair and hides the issues which really divide the two candidates.

Carter should realize that the voters are wise enough to tire of a campaign which tries to make the other man into something he is not. More than ever before, the people want to know the real differences between the two men; they want to know what vision of the future each one holds. Both men should realize that unless they provide the people with such a vision, they are asking for a mandate which the people will not give.

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### The State News

Wednesday, August 25, 1976

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## Ford comes alive with surprise speech

KANSAS CITY. — Dole had been showing pictures of Gerald Ford exelling in college football. And then Ford himself. You have to hand it to him. It was in itself an electrifying performance. And it was in the circumstances something very nearly miraculous: as if Joe Palooka had appeared in the Roman senate and outshone Cicero. There was determination, fluency, a sense of the spirit of the message.

It was hard to believe that this was the same man who delivered the speech early in 1975 beseeching aid to Vietnam from the Congress, a speech in which, if memory serves, he drove off finally wondering about the imminent extinction of weeping willow trees.

This was tough stuff, and I do not doubt that it was perhaps the first moment during the convention when Jimmy Carter felt a little ache in the pit of his stomach wondering just exactly whether he could indeed count on suavely overpowering the man who had jestingly been referred to during the convention (using the language of Pound on Williams) as "the most bloody inarticulate animal that ever gargled."

Ford had come alive. Whether he will sustain it, one cannot know. One cannot doubt that the strength of his oratory issued from the words he spoke, which were an appeal to a reversed direction in a great American drift to serfdom. Those who talk about the entropy of American Republicanism are something other than mere ideological purists. They are saying, in effect, that the accommodationist programs of a generation of Republicans nursed by Wilkie and Dewey can't stand up against the drift of the socialists, even when served, as by Carter, like cream of wheat.

Some time in the future, the presidential candidate of the Republican Party will have to arrive as though to the Finland Station, grim with historical purpose. The challenge, for which providence provides few precedents, lies in his coming to town not for the purpose of taking power, but of redistributing it to the people. That challenger will arrive preaching the furtive excitements of a republic of law, and he will address a convention which declines to relegate its Jeffersons and Madisons and Hamiltons to the rear of the hall, yielding the floor to his speech; and then — Cary Grant. Cary Grant. Until then, it's Gerald Ford, who said all those nice things about the girls, making up for the party's declining to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment. *Washington Star*

Then there was a vague sort of movie showing pictures of Gerald Ford exelling in college football. And then Ford himself.

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ON THE DOLE

The Nation needs a viable Republican party; the criticism of the Kansas City convention is that it didn't give us one. This failure is more understandable if we look back a bit.

Four years ago on election eve Vice President Spiro Agnew was introduced to a crowd that chanted euphorically, "Twelve more years; twelve more years." *Time* magazine (1972) had a cute surprise in a special edition predated November 20: "And Now, Here's Spiro...for '76," and explained, "Recent history favors his chances...The odds now are with Agnew if for no other reason than the fact that he is the favorite of the GOP's conservatives who...control the Republican party."

They controlled it then and now and just before the election Henry Kissinger announced "Peace is at hand" (Oct. 28, 1976). Who paid attention to McGovern's pathetic charge that the administration was "the most corrupt administration in our history?" Sensing GOP victory the stock market advanced 28 points in the week before the event. The landslide was the greatest in history.

There was one oddity about the victory — the Republican party, the conservative party, didn't carry Congress. Teddy White in his pro Nixon chronicle "The Making of the President 1972," failed to appreciate the curiosity nor did Keven Phillips in "The Emerging Republican Majority" anticipate it. The voters were just not buying the conservative line. Republicans won a handful of seats in the House and lost two in the

## TRB

Senate. When a party hits a road block like that it must shift toward the center and broaden its base; the point about the Kansas City convention is that it hasn't.

American political parties rarely succumb; their identity is so foggy to start with it is generally easy to adjust, but the Republicans today are suffering from the worst identity crisis of modern times. Democrats have run congress 40 of the last 44 years. They hold all but 13 state governorships; only 20 per cent of the voters identify themselves with GOP; the Gallup Poll gap between Jimmy Carter and Ford will diminish but it is still a political Grand Canyon. Parties rarely go out of business, but it has happened. The Federalists disappeared in 1800 and historian Samuel Eliot Morison noted: "So passed into minority the party which contained more talent and virtue, with less political common sense, than any of its successors...its chosen basis, an oligarchy of wealth and talent was...insufficiently broad or deep for permanent policy." How much political common sense do modern Republicans show?

This stirring fight in the Kemper Auditorium, where the pitch of the galleries is so

steep that clustered spectators look like bees clinging the sides of a hive and the haze obscures the farther reaches, is out of never-never land. It has not been a fight between Moderates and Conservatives but between the Right and the Far-Right.

Reagan was the first Thespian Candidate; the age of television seems invented for actor-politicians. Yet even so he would not fully disclose his financial affairs or his favorite tax shelters. He was the chosen instrument for granite-hard Conservatives like Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and other true believers. Mr. Ford seems weak and ineffective before their thrust though he finally won and picked Bob Dole another conservative as a running mate and hatchet man.

The Republican platform is a horror. It's against hand gun registration. It's against easy voter registration (which would "cheapen the ballot"). It's against health insurance. It supports five constitutional amendments: prayers, abortion, equal rights, busing and statehood for Puerto Rico. It's against the Jobs Bill (Humphrey-Hawkins), or a Federal Grain Reserve. Only a terrific struggle prevented it from coming out against federal aid to schools and allowing states to substitute funds from the cigarette tax. (Puff a fag and educate a kid).

On taxes the GOP platform, after extolling the balanced budget, comes out for widening some loopholes and inserting new ones. Like the tax battle in the Senate,

## LETTERS To the Editor

### Support ERA

Happy anniversary ladies! August 26, 1976, will mark the 56th anniversary of the effective date of the Nineteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving women the right to vote in presidential elections. A century ago, women such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Abigail Scott Dunaway spent their lives working for suffrage of America's women. Even in revolutionary time women were speaking out against laws repressing women's rights. Abigail Adams wrote to her husband John on March 31, 1776, while he was attending the Continental Congress: "I long to hear that you have declared independency, and in the new Code of Laws . . . I desire you would Remember the Ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors . . . If particular care is not paid to the Ladies, we are determined to foment a Rebellion and will not hold ourselves bound by any Laws in which we have no voice or Representation."

Today women have a voice and growing representation thanks to the Nineteenth

Amendment and subsequent suffrage laws. But women's rights are not equal to those of men in our society. 1972 Representative Martha Griffiths of Michigan led the House of Representatives to passage of the Equal Rights Amendment which would require laws to treat men and women equally. The National Organization for Women urged all women to carry on the tradition of Abigail Adams, Susan B. Anthony, Martha Griffiths and stand "shoulder to shoulder" for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Voice your support for the ERA. Judith A. Smith, 1570 Cambridge St.

### Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, daytime or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

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

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

Conservatives cannot seem to distinguish between the cost of tax expenditures (loopholes) in creating deficits and the cost of welfare payments. The platform is to the right of Richard Nixon's proposed Family Assistance Program in 1970 (in his Pat Moynihan-Disraeli) which incorporated the negative income tax and the guaranteed minimum income. The new platform doesn't, of course, claim an unmentionable plan but says, "We oppose federalizing the Welfare System" and also oppose the quarantined annual income concept.

There was one bold reference to welfare by Senator Baker in his keynote address (and this was toned down by White House); the single proposed reference to Nixon (as the author of re-communications with China) was downplayed. Vietnam? Democrats got us into it and policy of patient, persistent and proper negotiations (initiated by guess who) extricated the United States. "It has been peace with honor, too," the platform says, except for "the refusal of Democrat-controlled Congress to give support to Presidential requests for aid in Paris Peace Accords" by the Commission.

It seems pretty certain that Carter will be our next President even if Ford-Reagan forces united. Sadly we see Kansas City wondering if the Republican party can broaden its base, if not this time then the next.



## CAN REAGANITES UNITE UNDER FORD?

### Upcoming GOP state convention to gauge discord in party ranks

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Michigan Republicans probably will be able to gauge the mood in their ranks at this weekend's state convention.

The meeting comes only a week after the Republican National Convention, which saw the Ford-Reagan split in the Michigan delegation.

Many of the GOP old-timers, those who had worked for years in the party and were its mainstays, were noticeably uneasy with the Reaganites at the national confab.

Party leaders admitted that they knew less than half the Reagan delegates, even though traditionally delegate spots are awarded those with a record of party service.

Some claimed that the Reagan supporters were not really Republicans at all, but rather were George Wallace-type Democrats who could not be counted on after the convention to work for Ford's election.

The Reaganites, on the other hand, complained that the delegation and the direction of the entire Michigan GOP was orchestrated by a handful of leaders who ignored the sentiment of the rank and file.

This weekend's convention in Grand Rapids should give some indication whether the Ford faction will allow the Reaganites to keep their foothold and whether the Reaganites will want to fight to retain it or abandon the cause.

The convention itself should not be a particularly stirring event. The only real agenda items are party nominations for court seats and positions on state education boards.

But the tone of the meeting, whether the Reagan forces display their muscle or turn their backs on the GOP now that Ronald Reagan has lost, could have a significant impact on Ford's chances in Michigan this November.

The state party hierarchy, predominantly in the liberal to moderate camp of the GOP, played a major role in the nomination of favorite son Gerald Ford.

Gov. Milliken nominated the President, campaigned on his behalf in several state primaries and appeared before the convention caucuses of other states.

Michigan Sen. Robert P. Griffin was Ford's floor manager and a key arm-twister in the deliberations.

Yet, ironically, it is the liberal to moderate side of the party — the one which got Ford nominated against Reagan's fierce challenge — that Ford seems likely to ignore in the upcoming campaign.

The party platform under which he will campaign is relatively conservative, tossing out some traditional moderate planks and ignoring other issues.

And his vice presidential pick, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, was not on the list of Michigan GOP heads.

Dole is considerably more conservative than the favorites of the Michigan Republican hierarchy, which among other candidates looked favorably on the current vice president, Nelson Rockefeller.

### Partan plane crashes, occupants escape injury

A misjudged landing procedure caused an MSU student and member of the Winged Flyers flying club to overshoot the end of the runway at Jewett Airport Monday morning, cross Eden Road and crash into a hillside.

Although there were several thousand dollars in estimated damages to the plane, a late model Cherokee Cruiser, there were no injuries to the occupants.

A witness to the accident reported that student pilot Greg Messenger was practicing a forced landing (part of the requirements necessary for a pilot's license) when the crash occurred.

"Technically it was my fault because I was in command," said an embarrassed George Hurlong, a 26-year-old flight instructor who was flying with Messenger at the time. "He was trying to tighten his up pattern to avoid landing short of the runway, but he made it too late."

Consequently, Hurlong said the plane landed farther down the runway than normal. Its speed was such that it couldn't be dissipated by braking," he said. "An attempt to stop the landing at this time would have been more hazardous than what occurred, because it would have meant hitting the hillside while in the air."

Although Hurlong conceded that the accident, his first, was an unfortunate error of judgment, he maintained that it is not an accurate reflection of the pilot's ability or the club's history.

In the 30-year history of the club no one has been killed or even injured in any of our flights," he said.

Although an incident such as this is upsetting and embarrassing, Hurlong said that neither he nor Messenger have become discouraged with flying. "We will be going up again tomorrow," he said.

### Gribbs enters court race

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Detroit Mayor Roman S. Gribbs announced Monday he will run against Chief Justice William S. Giles Kavanagh for the Democratic nomination to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Gribbs' announcement fueled speculation Democrats may withhold their nomination from Kavanagh when they open their

state convention in Detroit Saturday.

Top party officials have complained publicly about Kavanagh's announced intent not to campaign with the rest of the Democratic Party ticket in November.

As an incumbent, Kavanagh does not need the party's nomination to get on the ballot, but it is extremely rare for a party not to support one of its own officeholders.

## Report finds leader cooperation key to success of desegregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the vast majority of cases, school desegregation works — but only when community leaders and elected officials at all levels of government act positively, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday.

As it did in Boston and Louisville, in local officials do not exercise enough leadership — sometimes politically difficult — on such an emotional issue as busing.

On balance, however, this report makes clear that substantial progress is being made in the desegregation of our schools," said the 315-page report. The commission also said that while some school districts "have experienced a significant decline in white enrollment, evidence does support the widely held belief that in school desegregation causes massive flight."

However, the commission criticized President Ford and members of Congress. It said, seek to curb the power of the Richard Nixon family in the school integration process.

Such efforts undermine the desegregation process and jeopardize the rights of minority students," the commission said. Furthermore, these attempts contribute to the position of some individuals that segregation can be avoided."

The commission said it "takes issue" with Ford's proposed School Desegregation and Assistance Act which "seeks both to narrow the definition of illegal segregation and to restrict the scope of remedies available to courts."

The Commission report, "Fulfilling the Promise of the Spirit of the Law of Desegregation of the Nation's Public Schools" was based on 10 months of hearings and open meetings in eight cities, including volatile Boston and Louisville, plus case studies of other school districts and a survey of 100 school districts.

Perhaps the most important ingredient for successful school desegregation is leadership at the community level and in the schools," the commission said.

It also said that while many school districts have put desegregation plans into effect, "numerous others remain segregated." Figures from 1974, the most recent available, show that 4 of every 10 black



This group of Dallas, Tex., school children patiently wait four hours for the arrival of their bus on the first day of school. This was one of the

minor problems Dallas encountered on Monday as the court-ordered busing of some 18,000 students took place.

students and 3 of every 10 Hispanic heritage students attend schools with a 90 per cent minority enrollment.

#### Recommendations:

• Leaders at all levels, including the national, "must accept the fact that desegregation the nation's schools is a constitutional imperative."

• The federal government must strengthen

and expand programs designed to ease the desegregation process, particularly through increasing money for Title IV of the Civil Rights Act providing technical assistance for desegregating school districts.

• There must be vigorous enforcement of laws, which contribute to the desegregation process, with both the President and

Congress making a concerted effort to facilitating metropolitan residential desegregation.

• A major investment of time and money needs to be made "to deal with the misconceptions relative to desegregation," particularly misconception concerned with what is constitutionally required by law and the role of white flight.



Bruce Daniels of Watertown, N.Y., holds a Giant Eastern Lubber Grasshopper Monday in Washington as the nation's first Insect Zoo officially opened.

Daniels is one of the two zookeepers at the new facility at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History.

## BRIGHTON AREA RESIDENTS 'PISSED' Nude statue uncorks controversy

BRIGHTON (UPI) — A risqué little fountain statue of a boy relieving himself has uncorked a flood of controversy between lovers of art and defenders of decency in this rural southeast Michigan town.

The blue-gray, two-foot tall replica of the "Little Boy of Brussels" is part of James Meier's garden, designed to beautify his downtown service station.

But in recent weeks parents have complained about the naughty nude statue, saying it is flagrantly indecent or, in some cases, complaining that their own children mimick the little boy's behavior in their own front yards.

"They call it a piece of art, but a little 4-year-old boy doesn't know it's a piece of art," said Connie Barnes, one of the statue's most vocal critics. "A little boy thinks it's something he should be able to do out in public."

Meier, a 50-year-old Swiss-born father of five, bought the statue two years ago for \$25 after another statue was stolen from his station. He said he chose the little boy

because he liked the story behind it.

Two centuries ago in Brussels, the story goes, a nobleman's little son vanished. After several days of frantic searching, the father was sure his boy had been abducted.

But as he was walking down a narrow street he suddenly caught sight of his son stark naked and urinating into the gutter. Wishing to memorialize the joyous moment, the father commissioned an artist to create a statue of his child exactly as he was found.

That small statue now stands on a street corner in a crowded section of Brussels. It is a symbol of the city and a required tourist stop, and copies adorn public fountains throughout the world.

"Nothing will convince me to take it down," Meier said. "This is history, and people learn from history. There are statues of naked men and women all over the world that are accepted, so this isn't gonna corrupt any little guy."

Barnes, however, finds the statue offensive. The cultural significance is overshadowed, she said, by the question of common

decency.

"Visitors to Brighton don't know about the history, and little children could care less," the 33-year-old mother of three young boys and a girl said. "Just because God made naked bodies doesn't make them beautiful."

"I know it's like the one in Brussels. Maybe it's fine there, but that doesn't mean it's in good taste here. Eskimos loan their wives to visitors, but we don't do that, either. There's just a time and place for everything."

Barnes compliments Meier's efforts to beautify his station with red, white and blue petunias surrounding the fountain and a floral American flag in a side garden. But she said she could get scores of signatures against the fountain statue if she had time for a serious campaign.

"I don't think that many people mind," countered Meier. "Most of the people who don't like it are either young women with children or very old biddies. These are the people who never traveled anywhere out of their own back yard."

## Study might hold key to job security priority in auto contract talks

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — One of the big issues in this year's round of contract auto talks between the United Auto Workers (UAW) and Big Four automakers is job security — and a University of Michigan study might show why.

The depression that comes from being laid off, or "Recession depression," the researchers say, is a lot more destructive than the "blue-collar blues," or the boredom normally associated with assembly line workers.

The researchers said that 30.4 per cent of the laid off workers who scored high on a scale that measured depression drank more, lost their tempers more often and had more family fights.

Among unemployed female workers, two of five were afflicted with severe depression related to their joblessness, according to the study. It also said one of four laid off male workers was experiencing an extremely high level of depression.

The research was directed by Dr. Stephen Landau, a clinical professor of psychiatry and the "tentative" results were reported to the Michigan Psychiatric Society.

Landau based his study on a random sampling of 241 unemployed Michigan workers in April and May 1975 when the recession in the auto industry was at its worst.

"The disaster that struck auto workers in that period had a shattering effect that will not be forgotten," said UAW President Leonard Woodcock on Monday — just one day before the union was expected to announce its strike target in this fall's round of auto talks.

"We in the UAW are determined to see that steps are taken so that this never happens again — never, never, never," he said in referring to the U.M. study.

Landau said he hopes to do an even more extensive study.

"Our concern is that layoffs — with people who are predisposed to it — may precipitate a major depressive illness," he said.

Acute depression may prevent people from doing a good job when they are rehired and at the same time can wreck the person's relationships with others.

In the Landau study, also participated in by David Neal, chief of adult psychiatric work at the college, each of the 241 applicants for unemployment benefits was given a questionnaire with 131 questions, designed to provide a self-rating scale for depression, anxiety, introversion-extroversion and other stresses related to layoffs. Half of the laid-off workers filled out the questionnaire. The fact so many didn't respond, the researchers said, could have indicated they were already too depressed to deal with questions about their plight.

Other conclusions of the study were:

- Those subject to the heaviest depression are likely to have three or more dependents.
- One-third of the jobless parents reported worsening relationships with their children.
- Almost one-half of the married workers surveyed reported worsening relationships with their spouses.
- Consumption of alcohol increased significantly among 20 per cent of the men and women surveyed.
- Whether the layoff was temporary with a scheduled date for return to work, or indefinite, with no call-back date indicated, had no apparent impact on whether a worker was subject to severe depression.



# Cosmonauts complete research

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to earth Tuesday after spending nearly two months aboard the orbiting Salyut 5 space station, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It said the general condition of Cmdr. Boris Volynov, 41, and Flight Engineer Vitaly Zholobov, 39, was "satisfac-

tory." Tass said the two men had completed a 48-day research program aboard the space station. Their Soyuz 21 rocket blasted off from earth July 6, which would give them a total of 50 days in space. This is far short of the 84-day record held by an American Skylab crew. The Soviet endurance mark is

63 days set by two cosmonauts last year in the Salyut 4 station.

According to Tass, the Soyuz descent module landed at a predetermined site about 125 miles southwest of Kokchetav in Kazakhstan at 9:33 p.m. Moscow time — 2:33 p.m. (EDT).

It was the first manned space flight since the joint American-

Soviet Apollo and Soyuz project last year. The United States is not expected to resume its manned space program until it starts space shuttle flights sometime after 1978.

The Tass account said, "after completing the planned work program on board the station, the crew prepared the Soyuz 21 delivery ship for undocking and

descent to earth and transferred the materials of scientific research to the descent module."

As the space vehicle approached earth "the parachute system was actuated at the designed altitude and the descent module smoothly landed," Tass added.

It reported the Salyut 5 space station "continues its flight in the autopilot regime. All the station's systems are performing normally."

Tass said earlier that "qualitatively new results" had been achieved in scientific and technical research.

The cosmonauts had conducted metallurgy experiments with liquid metals in the vacuum of their space chamber and observed the growth of plants and insects for the purpose of genetic studies. They surveyed a large sector of Soviet territory and analyzed geological formations with the aim of finding oil, gas and ore deposits.

They also made weather observations, according to official reports.

Volynov, veteran of a previous flight, and Zholobov, a space rookie, were almost nightly features on the television evening news here. They explained experiments, gave tours of their space home, sent greetings to the Olympics and answered questions for a gathering of Young Communist Pioneers.

Salyut 5 was placed into orbit last June and received its first crew two weeks later. Salyut 5's predecessor remained functioning for nearly a year and one-half and provided a home for two cosmonaut crews.

## SUPREME COURT PROCESS CRITICIZED

### Judge choice illogical, justice says

The method of selection of Michigan Supreme Court justices is illogical and defies common sense, charged a member of that court Monday, as he addressed 150 business law professors from across the nation, attending the 53rd Annual Conference of the American Business Law Assn. being held at MSU this week.

"Incumbent justices can nominate themselves, but those seeking to challenge them must be nominated at a political party convention," Justice Lawrence B. Lindemer said.

Lindemer further insinuated that the current selection process smacks of hypocrisy because the candidates, incumbents included, seek party endorsement, but immediately after nomination, "the

cloak of nonpartisanship purportedly falls over everything and the candidates are on a separate ballot with no party designations."

If candidates abide by the Code of Judicial Conduct, they can promise no one anything and must refrain from discussing the issues, Lindemer explained. This is the area where public interest is concentrated.

"He is then left with the monumental task of raising sufficient money to acquire enough media exposure so that his name will strike a responsive chord," he said. "Forty per cent of the people who vote for the President or other elected officials will not bother to vote for Michigan's judicial candidates. This is a system which defies both common horse sense and sophisticated logic."

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# Sports

## Remony gins new of fame

RICK VAN SANT

CINNATI (UPI) — On a bright summer afternoon in the middle of a big field, 10 shovels were dug into the dirt, climaxing an age-old ground-breaking ceremony for another athletic shrine.

As the "College Football Hall of Fame" getting the Monday, along with a shrine that the new shrine will turn out to be just a dusty trip down the lane when it is completed in April, 1978.

It will be unlike the 30 halls of fame in the country, vowed Charles S. Smith, Jr., board chairperson of the Broadcasting Co., of Kings Island amusement park where the shrine is built.

Halls of fame are unlike and static in nature, said Mechem. "We're going to create a place where the game comes alive."

The 1937 Heisman Trophy winner Clinton E. Frank, "Just a person who can run or throw the football is not the most important thing. The most important thing is to show what can be done through football — ship and discipline."

Frank, who played both offense and defense for Yale in the late 1930s, was named 1951 Heisman winner by W. Kazmaier, Jr., a wing formation tailback at Princeton University, in 1951 that their fame came to "cash in" on big money and publicity promotion today's collegiate football. Neither played pro football.

Frank and Kazmaier were voted to the College Hall of Fame, which is being built after a 20-year search for financing and a site.



Minnesota Twins Rod Carew (right) was caught at the plate by Detroit Tigers catcher Bill Freehan when he tried to score on Mike Cubbage's

sixth-inning single during Sunday's game at Tiger Stadium. The Twins won 6-4.

AP wirephoto

## 6 gridders to join Hunt in appeal of suspension

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Six MSU football players have decided to join senior defensive back Joe Hunt in asking a federal court to overturn their suspensions by the Big Ten school.

Lansing attorney Frederic S. Aboud said Monday he will file a motion this week before U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox, asking that the six players be added to Hunt's case.

All seven were declared ineligible for varying periods for their roles in football recruiting violations that ended with MSU being placed on three years probation by the NCAA.

Hunt admitted taking a

credit card owned by attorney T. Michael Doyle and using it to buy clothing without Doyle's knowledge. Because Doyle, a Spartan booster, was identified as a "representative of the University's athletic interests," the NCAA said the action amounted to a recruiting violation.

MSU fought the allegations, but finally went along with the NCAA order that Hunt be suspended, allegedly out of fear of further penalties.

Hunt's attorneys said the school acted out of self-interest in declaring him ineligible.

Aboud is representing offensive end Mike Cobb, who was

declared ineligible for the first five games and defensive tackle Larry Bethea, defensive back Ted Bell, linebacker Jim Epolito, guard Melvin Land and quarterback Ed Smith, all of

whom were ordered to sit out the first game with arch rival OSU.

All seven players have continued training with the Spartans.

## Dolphins ax top rusher Morris

By United Press International

The final link of the Miami Dolphins to three straight Super Bowl appearances was discarded Monday and the leading scorer in National Football League history figures he too will be given the ax by the end of the week.

The Dolphins waived fleet Mercury Morris, the second leading rusher in the team's history, to make room for a host of promising runners, and George Blanda says he expects to be waived by the Oakland Raiders sometime this week.

"It's only speculation on my part, but I figure they may waive me this week," said the 26-year veteran Blanda, whose 335 field goals, 943 points after touchdowns and 2,002 points are all NFL records.

"I don't care for being here as

an insurance policy in case the other kicker can't cut it. It's been frustrating and discouraging for me after all the years I've helped this team."

Blanda has not yet stepped onto the field in four Oakland exhibitions and seems to have his kicking job to rookie Fred Steinfort of Boston College.

Morris, who teamed with Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick in the Miami backfield to guide Miami to a pair of Super Bowl conquests and one runner-up finish from 1971-73, said he was not surprised he was let go by the Dolphins.

"The way the offense is set up, at this point in my career, it's better for me to play somewhere else. That's about it for me," Morris said. "I guess they couldn't see paying me \$135,000 to play only three plays a game."

## Lions cut roster, offense to change

PONTIAC (UPI) — The Detroit Lions Tuesday traded Albie Taylor, their all-time leading runningback, to the Houston Oilers, power fullback Steve Owens retired because of injuries and quarterback Bill Munson asked to be traded.

The backfield shakeup was announced at a news conference at Lions headquarters here as Detroit prepared to cut down its roster to the legal limit of 49.

Taylor, who racked up 4,297 yards rushing in his seven-year career in Detroit, is being traded for two undisclosed future draft choices of Houston, one to be selected next year and the other in 1978.

Owens, Taylor's partner in the Lions' "bull backfield" of the early 1970s, is retiring because of recurring knee injuries that have kept him sidelined since November 1974.

He has missed all five pre-season games thus far with a pulled muscle in his leg.

Lions spokesmen confirmed Munson asked Coach Rick Forzano to be traded, but said it is not known whether his wish will be granted.

Owens and Taylor, both 28, were the Lions' backfield standouts during the transitional period in which Greg Landry took over starting quarterback chores for Munson.

This year, the emergence of up-and-comer Joe Reed as the likely starter threatens to put

both Landry and Munson on the bench.

The retirement of Owens, 1969 Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma who became the first Lion back ever to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season, came as no surprise.

"I do this with great regret, but it's for the best," Owens said. "I've always said that if I couldn't play up to the standards that I have set for myself, I wouldn't play at all."

## Soviets, Czechs bow from match

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia said Tuesday they will not allow their teams to play in the Federation Cup tennis championship here because of participation by teams from South Africa and Rhodesia.

Derek Hardwick, president of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, told a news conference the Russian and Czechoslovakian embassies in Washington informed tournament officials of their intention to withdraw from the \$130,000 tournament.

Several teams, particularly from Africa, withdrew from Olympics competition in Monday.

Over his abbreviated five-year National Football League career, Owens gained a total of 2,451 yards — 1,035 of them in the 1971 season — and scored 22 touchdowns. He played in 53 games but had to sit out 17 others with assorted injuries after putting in an iron man college performance for three years.

"He's a true champion in all respects," said Forzano. "We'll miss him as a team and I'll miss him as a friend."

treating last month because of participation by the team from New Zealand. A rugby team from New Zealand was touring South Africa at the time.

That protest was against the racial policies of white-ruled South Africa.

Hardwick said that he has cabled the Soviet and Czechoslovakian governments asking them to reconsider their decision and has allowed a 24-hour postponement in their scheduled matches.

The Soviet Union was to have played Uruguay, and Czechoslovakia, the defending tournament champion, was to have played Canada at noon Tuesday.

Canada and Uruguay agreed to the 24-hour postponement. Both teams could have advanced by default because of the failure of the Russians and Czechs to show up.

Hardwick said the Russians and Czechs were not scratched from the tournament because "their withdrawal from the Federation Cup matches has wide implications for tennis and sports in general and in particular for the Olympic Games which the Russians will hold in 1980."

"Certain countries might reconsider their Olympic positions," he said. "We don't want politics in sports. We are giving the Russians 24 hours for them not to make fools of themselves."

## ger shortstop ups average

ROIT (UPI) — When start throwing curves, Wagner's batting average sloped down but right he rookie shortstop is on fastballs.

ner lined out a two-run to finish a three-run sixth Monday night, lifting his batting average to .300.

22-year-old shortstop, up to play when Tom strained ligaments in

his left ankle, brought a "good field, no hit" tag with him when he reported to Detroit from Evansville of the American Assn. last week.

"I'm a little surprised at the way I'm hitting," the taciturn Wagner said. "You see the ball better up here than you do in the minors."

Wagner smacked two of the first three major league pitches he saw for singles in his major league debut last Friday night and is six-for-12 in his brief major league career.

"I didn't think he'd hit like he's hitting," said Manager Ralph Houk of Detroit. "Every-

where he's played he's hit around .260. I didn't think he'd hit Chicago starter Rich Gossage. I didn't think he'd get around on Gossage."

He did. Twice. For singles both times. "I've been hitting mostly fastballs. One slider," Wagner said. "I can't explain it."

Ray Bare coasted to the win, giving up a two-run home run to Chet Lemon, his third, in the ninth to make the score close.

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# Young says gangs won't take over Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — In his strongest statement to date, Mayor Coleman A. Young said he will "declare a complete state of emergency" rather than turn the city over to youth gangs.

"We are in a critical position, and I am prepared to take critical measures," Young said Monday before a group of United Auto Workers officials who gathered to discuss proposals to combat crime.

State lawmakers will hear testimony from citizens, police, the courts and city officials today which could form the backbone of an attempt to stop violent youth gangs in Detroit.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, said Monday the committee will attempt to write emergency legislation to counter Detroit crime.

"The band of young hoodlums terrorizing innocent citizens with their violence cannot remain loose on the streets," Brown said.

The hearing is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. in the City County Building in Detroit.

Detroit-area Teamster locals announced Monday that they will ask truckers to use their citizen band radios to help stop crime by reporting locations of motorists stranded on the city's vast freeway network.

Union officials said they are calling the plan the "Disabled Motorists Helping Hand Program," although there has been no firm start-up time established.

Teamster leaders planned to meet next Tuesday to discuss the plan with officials from Detroit-area union locals.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers Union planned a series of meetings with Gov. Milliken, legislative leaders, judges and community and business leaders to outline its proposals for fighting crime.

Police — acting under a curfew that prohibits youths under 18 from being on the streets after 10 p.m. (EDT) — have rounded up

more than 150 juveniles since Thursday night.

Young, who was elected Detroit's first black mayor in a campaign against former Police Commissioner John Nichols, criticized the news media for blowing the gang problem "out of proportion."

He also criticized some policemen who were quoted as saying they have not been performing at their best because of their dissatisfaction with the mayor and Police Chief Philip G. Tannian.

Young said those policemen should either "start working for the citizens of Detroit or get out."

On July 1, Young laid off some 920 policemen in budget cutbacks. About 250 of them were rehired last week following Sunday night's disturbance at Cobo Hall where some 200 teenagers caused a "mini-riot," as one city official termed it, when they forced their way into Cobo Arena during a concert and mobbed and beat patrons. The violence spread to surrounding streets and it took more than three hours to control.

The curfew has brought criticism from some officials who challenge the constitutionality of the ordinance passed by the City Council and juveniles who complain their mobility is restricted by

police who check for identification and their ages.

But the gang problem is recognized by others as a serious threat to the welfare of the city.

On Monday, the powerful Teamsters Union said it was going to ask its truck drivers to use their citizen band radios to help stop crime by reporting locations of motorists stranded on the city's freeways.

Police have said in the past they don't have enough personnel to regularly patrol the freeways.

Numerous incidents of crime have been reported on the city's freeways, including the case in February of a 19-year-old Windsor, Ont., woman who was abducted after her car had a flat. She was repeatedly raped by a gang of youths before being released 12 hours later.

The Teamsters' Patrol plan, called the "Disabled Motorists Helping Hand Program," is currently being established but no start-up time has been set, Teamsters officials said.

The program would involve drivers calling locations of disabled motorists on their radios to a central office, which would then report the locations to police or other authorities.

Teamsters officials scheduled a meeting for next Tuesday to discuss the plan with officials from the area union locals. United Auto Workers officials, who heard about the Teamsters plan, discussed a similar patrol program involving citizens in neighborhoods around the city.

The UAW officials unanimously passed a set of proposals for meetings to combat the crime problem and ask state agencies to provide more facilities for detention and counseling of juveniles.


A Juvenile Court judge, who estimated there were as many as 30,000 teen-agers in Detroit who had dropped out of school, were functionally illiterate with little chance of securing a job, said lockup facilities would have to be doubled or tripled to contain youths arrested by police in the crackdown.

Also Monday, state Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, said he will hold a hearing on Detroit's juvenile crime problem at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the City-County Building.

"The band of young hoodlums terrorizing innocent victims with their violence cannot remain loose on the streets," he said.

Brown said he had invited various legislators, judges, police and Mayor Jesse Miller of Highland Park to attend the hearing.


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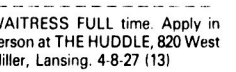
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TWO FEMALES to share bedroom in 4 man, 1/2 block to campus, \$80.50/month. Mary, 351-3852. Z-2-8-27 (16)

NEED FEMALE roommate, 4 person apartment, September 15th, campus close. \$75. Phone 349-0762. Z-2-8-27 (13)

SERIOUS NON-SMOKING student. Own room in nice trailer. \$100 includes utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 351-0540. 2-8-27 (15)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, partly furnished and carpeted. Seven large rooms and clean. Close to LCC and bus to MSU. No children or pets. Students welcome. \$150 plus utilities. Call 371-1479. 2-8-27 (30)

HAYFORD SOUTH 120. Basement apartment. 2 bedroom includes utilities, \$145. 351-7497. 0-4-8-27 (12)

CAMPUS TWO blocks. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern, furnished, laundry, \$195-\$260. 332-1095. 0-5-8-27 (14)

ONE MALE needed to share attractive apartment, own room, close, starting September \$110/month. 351-7118 persistently. Z-3-8-27 (16)

EAST LANSING close-in. 3 rooms and bath. Unfurnished, married couple or single women only. No pets, utilities furnished \$175. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 3-8-27 (24)

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH, furnished 1 bedroom. Utilities paid, \$160/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 0-3-8-27 (13)

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. 3-8-27 (26)

VERY CLOSE to campus. Two large bedrooms, nicely furnished, 1 1/2 baths. 332-1818. 2-8-27 (12)

WANTED ONE male for 4 man in Twyckingham, September-June. Rent, \$78, negotiable. 337-9658. 351-1227. Z-2-8-27 (15)

THREE BEDROOM duplex, partly furnished, near campus. Available 9-11-76. 351-7026 after 5 p.m. X-3-8-27 (12)

47 BEDROOM homes and rooms for fall. Great locations. Call EQUITY VEST about our OPEN HOUSE, Saturday 11 till noon, 351-5511, 484-9472, 485-5698. 0-2-8-27 (24)

FOR RENT-off Saginaw. Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. No children, pets. IV2-8942. Z-2-8-27 (13)

EAST SIDE near Sparrow, 2 bedroom, furnished, clean. Bus one block, 2 male students. Phone 482-1813. 12-6 p.m. 3-8-27 (17)

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. Close to campus. Ideal for 2 persons, air conditioning, \$175/month. 349-4832. 2-8-27 (18)

TWO FEMALES needed to share 4 man apartment. Waters-Edge. Call 1-616 842-4832. 2-8-27 (13)

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, \$165. See at 1308 Haslett Road (near Hagadorn) or phone 332-8036 between 6-8 p.m. 2-8-27 (16)

GROSBECK AREA-Near MSU, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. Phone 351-5964. 2-8-27 (12)

FEMALE OWN room. Heat, water paid. On busline, \$95 plus electricity. 351-6772. Z-2-8-27 (12)

FURNISHED-TWO bedroom with shower. Utilities paid, parking. Also efficiency apartment. Couple, private, male students or couple. Shown at 1214 East Kalamazoo, 3-9 p.m. 5-8-27 (23)

HASLETT 2 bedrooms duplex, \$175 plus electric. No pets. Call 393-9090. 2-8-27 (12)

LCC DOWNTOWN near 4 bedroom, \$60 per person plus utilities. On busline. Parking. 484-5185. 2-8-27 (14)

SIXTH ROOMMATE needed for duplex. Located on Lexington, \$85 plus utilities. Call 351-7209. Z-4-8-27 (13)

NEED QUIET non-smoking female for nice furnished duplex. Own room, \$70/month. Sue 332-6106. Z-2-8-27 (14)

TWO ROOMS in 4 bedroom townhouse, \$70 per month. PENNYLANE, 355-7549, 355-3338. Z-2-8-27 (12)

THREE BEDROOM house for lease. Furnished, \$270 a month plus utilities. 415 North Magnolia. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. 2-8-27 (18)

EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom duplex, furnished, carpeted, clean. Phone 351-5964. 2-8-27 (12)

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES. East side, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms from \$170/month. Call Joe Miller A.I.M., Inc., 332-4240. 0-2-8-27 (19)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished, 4 1/2 miles from campus at 1005 North Pine, Lansing. Freshly painted interior, clean carpets, draperies. Well maintained. No pets references. Year lease, \$280. Sue evenings 332-3398. 2-8-27 (29)

FIVE BEDROOM furnished house. Two blocks from campus. \$77/month plus utilities. 337-9574. Z-2-8-27 (13)

EAST LANSING, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom duplexes and houses. Near campus. No pets. Call CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300, evenings 332-5900 or 332-0444. 2-8-27 (23)

NEED MALE roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse, own room. Call Dick, 394-2966. 2-8-27 (13)

SOUTH DETROIT Street. 3 bedroom house. Yard, \$170. 351-7497. 0-4-8-27 (12)

15 MILES south. Large farm home, 3 bedroom, out building, 10 acres, \$300. 351-7497. 0-4-8-27 (14)

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

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioning, pool, September rent paid, Birchfield Apartments. Call 394-4453 after 5 p.m. Z-2-8-27 (14)

EAST LANSING, large one bedroom, furnished. Across from campus. Sharp, clean, \$200. Call CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300, evenings 332-5900. 2-8-27 (18)

GRADS NEED friendly mature female roommate, own room, attractive, unfurnished, MSU five miles, \$85. 332-6095. Z-2-8-27 (15)

CHECK OUR REPAIR PRICES

20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH CARRY VW SERVICE PARTS

IMPORT AUTO PARTS  
500 E. Kalamazoo  
at Cedar

Volkswagen complete repair service. Repair & parts for most foreign and American cars. Body shop & paint services. Exchange engines & transaxles.

Free wrecker service with repairs - local areas. City bus service to our front door.

We buy and sell VW's  
485-2047 485-9229  
8-6 Monday-Friday  
9-2 Saturday

Apartments

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HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES. East side, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms from \$170/month. Call Joe Miller A.I.M., Inc., 332-4240. 0-2-8-27 (19)

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FIVE BEDROOM furnished house. Two blocks from campus. \$77/month plus utilities. 337-9574. Z-2-8-27 (13)

EAST LANSING, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom duplexes and houses. Near campus. No pets. Call CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300, evenings 332-5900 or 332-0444. 2-8-27 (23)

NEED MALE roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse, own room. Call Dick, 394-2966. 2-8-27 (13)

SOUTH DETROIT Street. 3 bedroom house. Yard, \$170. 351-7497. 0-4-8-27 (12)

15 MILES south. Large farm home, 3 bedroom, out building, 10 acres, \$3



## Rooms

ROOM AND board, 151 Bogue Street, FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY. Call 337-9230 or 332-1175. Z-10 8-27 (12)

LARGE, PRIVATE rooms, free private parking. Close to campus. Some cooking. 351-0473. 5-8-27 (12)

2 PERSONS needed for room in farmhouse, \$65/month plus utilities. 651-6437. Z-4-8-27 (12)

INTERESTED in fraternity living? Single rooms, \$460 per term. BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY. Call 351-3921. Membership not required. Z-4-8-27 (18)

ATTRACTIVE LARGE rooms, graduate women students, \$16-\$20 weekly. References. 332-1746 after September 9th. Z-8-27 (14)

FURNISHED ROOMS near MSU. Kitchen and bathroom privileges. Call EVI, 351-5511, 484-9472, or evenings 485-5698. O 3-8-27 (15)

SINGLE ROOM, male student. Block Union, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen, 332-3939, evenings. 3-8-27 (12)

FEMALE WANTED for private room with bath, \$115/month includes utilities. If you enjoy fireplace with quiet surroundings call 351-2651 afternoons. Z-8-27 (21)

TWO SINGLE bedrooms, close to school, \$46.66 - \$51.66 plus 1/2 utilities. 489-3245. Z-2-8-27 (12)

ONE PERSON to share 3 bedroom house on 40 acre farm. Private room. \$67/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Phone 487-2085, 625-7615. Z-8-27 (22)

PRIVATE ROOM in three man furnished house. \$70/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 882-7631. Z-8-27 (14)

SINGLES in old Victorian mansion. Furnished, utilities paid, kitchen, TV lounge, parking, very close. 332-1800 or 372-1800. O 2-8-27 (17)

MENS SINGLE rooms. No kitchen, 3 term lease only. 3 blocks from Union. Clean, quiet. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. or weekends. Z-2-8-27 (20)

GIRLS' SINGLE rooms. Close to Union, 3 term lease only. Quiet, clean, no kitchen. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. or weekends. Z-2-8-27 (20)

LARGE ROOM in country home, available September first. 485-9520, campus 10 miles. Z-2-8-27 (12)

ONE WOMAN grad student preferred. Furnished, quiet neighborhood, garage, kitchen privileges. \$80/month. 351-5022. Z-8-27 (14)

## For Sale

DINETTE TABLE-Walnut, round, 42 inches with 17 inch leaf and four chairs. 485-5326 after 5 p.m. 3-8-25 (16)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriter. Excellent condition. \$60. Leather coat, \$125. Call 355-1275. 3-8-27 (12)

SEARS COLDSPOT 16 cubic foot freezer. Harvest Gold, 2 years old, \$325. Magic Chef double range, Harvest Gold, 2 years old, \$350, 351-1043. 3-8-27 (23)

BECKWITH CONCERT grand upright piano. Excellent condition. \$400. 351-1043. 3-8-27 (12)

SALE. VOX organ \$170. Amplifier \$100. Tape deck \$280, negotiable. Paul 332-2701. Z 3-8-27 (12)

SHERWOOD S7022 Sansui 212 with cartridge. Dynaco A25 speakers, over 80 albums, \$500 or best offer. 351-7743 after 6 p.m. Gordon. Z-2-8-27 (20)

FUJI S10 S, 25" cyclone derailleur, excellent condition, \$195 negotiable. 351-3852, Debby. Z-2-8-27 (12)

BANG AND OLUFSEN stereo system. Handcrafted in Denmark. 75 watts per channel. Beogram 3000 turntable. Speakers and amplifier encased in cherry wood. Virtually new. \$900. 351-7895. 5-8-27 (26)

## For Sale

CROSBY PRIX de Nations hunt seat saddle, \$250. 337-9516 after 5 p.m. 1-8-25 (12)

## CASH FOR BOOKS

**Gibsons**  
Loads of Paper and hardbacks, Text and Reference  
We buy books anytime  
128 W. Grand River  
1 bl. W. of Union  
M thru Fri.  
9:00 - 5:30

FULL DRUM set, \$300. Xylophone, \$100. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-0845. 3-8-27 (12)

LARGE SELECTION of frames. Glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-8-27 (14)

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest selection of top quality used musical merchandise is found at WILCOX MUSIC. Peavey Vintage amp. Ampeg V4B, Ampeg VT40, Ampeg B25, Ampeg B-15N, Acoustic 270, Acoustic 136 bass amp. E.M.C. Sagittarius guitar amp. Many more bass and guitar amps including Fender, Traynor, Kustom, and ARB. New and used P.A. systems and microphones. Peavey, Hyland, Traynor, Bose 800 P.A. speakers. New Shure PE 5EQ mics. New and used drum sets. Large selection of used electric guitars. Travis, Bean Artist, Gibson Firebird. New Les Paul 55 Special, used Les Paul deluxe. Gibson L6S, Gibson SG Fender telecaster and stratocaster, used Fender and Gibson bass guitars. Gibson and Martin acoustic guitars. Pre-war Gibson SJ, 1930's L-3. Used Martin D-28, Martin 12 string, 1938 Martin 017 H. Immaculate condition 1930's National Steel duolian. Gibson Lap Steel. Many low price acoustic guitars. Fiddles, banjos, dobros, dulcimers, mandolins, harmonicas, and even an Indian sitar. Newly reconditioned band instruments. We stock new guitars and amps. If we don't have what you want, we'll get it. Our prices are competitive and we take all types of merchandise in trade. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-12-8-27 (189)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new protables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-12-8-27 (36)

AUDIO CLEARANCE, over stock, odd items, year end models, lots of accessories, must sell to make room for new equipment. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-5-8-27 (24)

RALEIGH MEN'S white 10 speed racer, like new, 4 months old, \$100 or best offer, 393-5635. 5-8-27 (16)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar opposite City Market. C-12-8-27 (24)

## Animals

FREE TO good home, Great Dane. Female, very affectionate companion. Call 332-0284 after 7 p.m. Z-3-8-25 (14)

FREE. MUST give away. Please save this dog from pound. 10 month old female, half German Shepherd. Good with children, good watchdog. Phone 372-0005. E-2-8-27 (24)

FREE PUPPIES, Beagle/Labrador cross. 9 weeks old. Call 655-1321 or 355-4687. Z-8-27 (12)

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, beautiful AKC puppies. American and Canadian champion blood lines. 393-6028. Z-8-27 (12)

## Animals

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog pups, AKC, champion bloodline, shots and wormed. Call 339-2810 before 3 p.m. Z-6-8-25 (15)

AFGHAN PUPPIES, AKC, black and silver cream. Reasonable, excellent quality/disposition. 394-0967. Z-6-8-25 (12)

## Mobile Homes

1973 BENDIX 12 x 60 with expando, 2 bedroom, deck, storage shed, pet and children allowed. Nice country setting, 8 minutes to East Lansing. 339-9021 or 339-9287. 5-8-27 (25)

1972 RICHARDSON 12 x 60 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning, shed, setup in Holt, \$5000. Phone 694-0320. 5-8-27 (14)

BAYVIEW 1973, 12 x 60. Washer, dryer, 10 x 10 shed, skirting. Excellent condition. \$5500. 694-3205. 5-8-27 (12)

NEW MOON trailer 12 x 54, 9 x 8 expando, 1 mile from campus. Call before 7 p.m. 337-0245. 5-8-27 (14)

Wanted  
MALE STUDENT needs house mate, \$105 monthly. Call Dan Stephens, 393-1291. Z-8-27 (12)

## Real Estate

EAST LANSING by owner. 3-4 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air. 1 1/2 car garage, screened patio. Superb finished large paneled rec room with bar. Adjoining paneled Billiard room. Excellent location. Marble and McDonald schools. \$45,500. Phone 351-0226. X-3-8-25 (40)

## Recreation

CANOE THE MISSISSIPPI? Join 23 others for 11 week fall or winter trip. Also 2 week Wilderness Camping. Leadership Workshops in August and September. For brochures, contact the PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP, 918 Lantern Hill, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823. O-12-8-27 (39)

## Service

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-12-8-27 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-12-8-27 (12)

PRAYER LINE 882-3378 (Recorded prayer). 12-8-27 (12)

## Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT. Eight years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. O-2-8-25 (12)

## Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing, typesetting, and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-12-8-27 (32)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-12-8-27 (12)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-12-8-27 (12)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-12-8-27 (19)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-12-8-27 (12)

TYPING TERM papers, fast and accurate. Pick-up delivery. 882-8787 (near MSU). 4-8-27 (12)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-5-8-27 (16)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call for free estimate. Call 482-4714. O-11-8-27 (12)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9 - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-12-8-27 (31)

## Transportation

## Car Pool

RIDING FROM Eaton Rapids to MSU administration Bldg. Leaving Approximately 7-7:15 a.m. returning 5 p.m. Phone 683-8472 after 6 p.m.

## Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share farmhouse, own room, \$100/month plus. Call Franice 651-5371 after five. Z-8-27 (15)

TOP DOLLAR paid for junk cars. 489-3080. 5-8-27 (12)

## Libya denies charges of hijacking payoff

(continued from page 2)  
rior Ministry officials said they also demanded the release of three Libyans and two other Arabs jailed in Egypt and threatened to blow up the plane if their demands were not met.

The Egyptian government charges that Libya was responsible for the recent bombing of the Alexandria railway station, in which eight persons were killed and 60 were wounded and the bombing of a government building in Cairo. Libya has denied these charges also.

The hijackers commandeered the plane of tourists — mostly French and Japanese — early Monday during a flight from Cairo to Luxor 448 miles to the south. When the hijackers ordered the plane to

Libya, the pilot told them he didn't have enough fuel, according to Interior Ministry officials. The Egyptian jetliner then continued to Luxor, a popular tourist spot and the site of ancient tombs and temples.

Salem told a news conference after his return from Luxor that the rescue attempt began when an officer crept beneath

the fuselage of the aircraft and let the air out of the wheels.

The control tower informed the hijackers that the plane had developed mechanical trouble and could not go on to Benghazi, Libya, as the hijackers had demanded.

The control tower told the gunmen that mechanics had to board the aircraft to check hydraulic trouble.

## N. Korea to discuss safety

(continued from page 2)

American army officers. State Dept. spokesperson Robert Funseth said the United States would demand assurance that "our people will not be harmed."

The American aircraft carrier Midway and four escorting warships were maneuvering off the coast of Korea. American forces in South Korea were reinforced by two fighter squadrons from Okinawa and the United States, and American, South Korean and North Korean forces on the peninsula were all on precautionary alerts.

But the State Dept. made a conciliatory gesture with a new comment on a statement by North Korean President Kim Il-sung terming the incident at Panmunjom "regretful."

"We recognize that the North Korean statement expresses regret over the incident and we consider this a positive step," Funseth said.

"Nevertheless, this does not change the tragic fact that two American officers were brutally beaten to death without provocation."

Another State Dept. spokesperson said on Sunday that the statement was unacceptable because

cause it did not acknowledge responsibility for the slaying of the two Americans.

Funseth added that assurances from North Korea that Americans would be safe in the future "would improve the climate" in Korea.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said the United States "is anxious to cooperate in relaxation of tensions, but we want to make sure there is no miscalculation concerning our firmness in the area."

The North Korean Communist party newspaper, Rodong, charged that the Midway task force had entered North Korean waters.

Pentagon sources in Washington said the Midway task force was off the coast of South Korea, well south of North Korean waters.

## Wanted

MALE STUDENT needs house mate, \$105 monthly. Call Dan Stephens, 393-1291. Z-8-27 (12)

## 'ROUND TOWN



WANT to rent your apartment in a hurry? Call Carolyn 355-8255, State News Classified. SP-9-8-27 (14)

CALIFORNIA OR Bust Sale! Plants, furniture, dishes, humidifier, toys, linens, much more. 3003 Stoneleigh. Friday-Saturday, August 27th, 28th. 10 a.m. Z-2-8-27 (20)

GARAGE SALE, clothes, furniture, guitar, books, household goods and much more. 3209 Gingersnap Lane, Lansing. Friday and Saturday, 10-6 p.m. Z-8-27 (19)



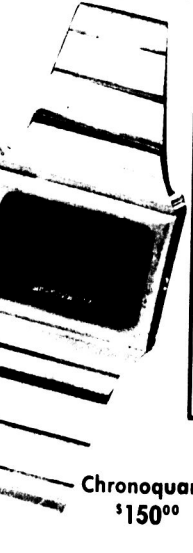
Jeff Williams (MSU '68)

**BAD DRIVING RECORD? GOOD DRIVING RECORD? GREAT RATES FOR BOTH!**

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**SENTRY INSURANCE**  
710 Gainsborough Dr.  
East Lansing

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**BRIGHT RELIABLE L.E.D. DISPLAYS GLOW BRILLIANTLY**

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Chronoquartz \$150.00

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East Lansing, Mich. 48823

## PRE-WASHED DENIM!

**NEW ARRIVALS!**  
**JEANS** - new European styles & patchwork, lightweights & heavyweights. Also: patchwork & western shirt styles.

★ all Pre-Washed, pre-shrunk, pre faded, soft & comfortable

★ waist sizes 29" to 38", lengths to 36"

MEN'S FASHION CLOTHING

**MARTYS**  
305 E. Grand River at M.A.C.

## BIRCHFIELD APARTMENTS

**INVITES YOU TO COME AND SEE THEIR NEWLY REMODELED APARTMENTS**

**Now offering a limited number of 9 month leases!**

- convenient to MSU
- 1-2-3 bedroom apts.
- shag carpeting
- private balconies
- pool
- small pets welcome

Open: Weekdays 10 - 7, Sat. 10 - 5, Sun. 12 - 5  
NEAR I-496 - CORNER OF E. JOLLY & DUNKEL RD.

## SUPER-DUPER - BETTER-THAN-BURGER -



**'SPARTAN-SPECIAL' GIVE-A-WAY**

Hurry in offer ends Sept. 1

**Hobie's**  
the SANDWICH PEOPLE

When you have purchased 5 Spartan Specials Hobie's will give you one FREE!

★ Don't forget our pitcher special Mon. - Thurs. 2-9

930 Trowbridge, E. Lansing

## Dooley's

**MUGGERS NITE!**

EVERY WEDNESDAY

mugs 1/2 PRICE

DOWNSTAIRS TILL 11

now playing:

**VEHICLE**



## SUMMER CLEARANCE

**NISHIKI INTERNATIONAL Model 583**

Rated Tops In "Consumer Reports"

- Chrome Molly Frame
- Alloy Handlebars and Stem
- Alloy Rims, Q/R Hubs
- 90# Tires
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- Stem Shifters
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List \$199.95

\$169.95

All Frame Sizes

**Velocipede Peddler**

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Located Below Paramount News





## by Garry Trudeau

POP  
Entertainment

IS SOMETHING THE MATTER, SIR? YOU DON'T LOOK VERY WELL...

I KNEW I SHOULDN'T HAVE EATEN THIS SLOP! IT'S PACKED FULL OF TOXINS!

OH, NO, SIR — THAT'S JUST NOT POSSIBLE! THE FINEST CHEFS IN CHINA HAVE...

..POISONED ME! WITH RANCID CHINK CHOW! WHAT IS THIS! THE MINUTE I LET DOWN MY GUARD, YOU PEOPLE...

AAARRRGH!!

CRASH!

WAITER! PEKING WILL BURN FOR THIS!! I SWEAR!!

© 1994 Trudeau

8/24

## by Garry Trudeau

(ASK MR. DUKE TO ROLL UP HIS SLEEVE SLEEVES!)

THE DOCTOR WOULD LIKE IT'S MY GUT THAT'S KICKING UP KING HELL, NOT MY DAMN ARMS!

SIR, HE WANTS TO TAKE YOUR PULSE! IN TRADITIONAL CHINESE MEDICINE, THE STUDY OF PULSES IS A PRIMARY DIAGNOSTIC PROCEDURE!

ALL RIGHT, BUT TELL HIM NOT TO GET ANY IDEAS ABOUT MY CUFF LINKS!

(HMMM...)

OKAY, DOC, WHAT HAVE I GOT?!

(ACUTE APPENDICITIS.)

SIR, YOU'LL BE GLAD TO HEAR IT'S NOT FOOD POISONING. LUCKY THING FOR YOU, HONEY!

8/25

S.P. Tucker

## by Schulz

**PEANUTS**

NIGHT SCHOOL?

THAT'S A GREAT IDEA... THERE ARE ALL SORTS OF COURSES THAT WOULD BE GOOD FOR YOU...

THEY HAVE OBEDIENCE TRAINING AND GUARD DOG CLASSES... THOSE WOULD BE GOOD.

ACTUALLY I WAS THINKING OF MACRAME!

## by Schulz

**PEANUTS**

Dear Kim Pal,

It has been a long time since I have written to you.

Things are pretty much the same around here

Especially my penmanship!

## by Bob Thaves

I CONSIDERED  
SENDING HIM TO  
OBEDIENCE SCHOOL,  
BUT I WAS AFRAID  
IT MIGHT DAMPEN  
HIS FRIENDLY SPIRIT.

THAVES 8-20

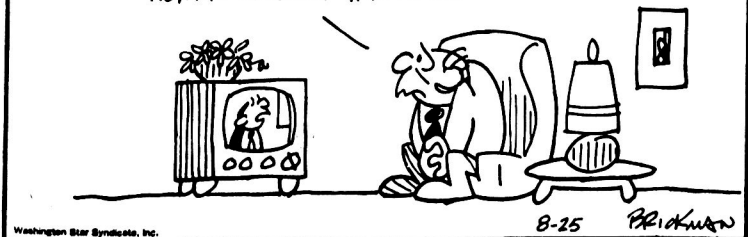
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P	A	N	E	D			R	E	S	T	S

<b>ACROSS</b>		25 Tree snake
1 Wood sorrel		27 Afternoon abbr.
4 Light thud		28 Surplus
8 Hawaiian		30 Spring
baking pit		31 Relevant
11 Push firmly		33 Raise nap
12 Denial		35 Money of
14 Figure of		account of loss
speech		36 Spill over
16 George		38 Laughable
Gershwin's		40 Perfume
brother		42 Knowledge
17 Tantalum		43 Of me
symbol		44 Once around
18 Bill		46 Face with stone
20 Fastidious		49 Vibrant
22 Section		52 Bungle
		53 Huge wave

telopes	4. Subterfuge
lawn	5. Pronoun
l	6. White yam
arise	7. Gyrate
ash	8. That thing
and	9. Inter
	10. Dums
	11. Concussion
	12. Apple
	19. Recurd
	20. Half-truth
	22. Health
	23. resalts
	28. Clerk
	29. Track
	30. Pay the hitty
	31. Angry
	32. Clump of ivy
	34. Erin
	37. Venetian
	38. traveler
	39. Sloping edge
	41. Resumaded
	43. Woman's title
	44. God of flocks
	47. Division of time
	48. Meit fat
	50. Continent
	51. Greck letter

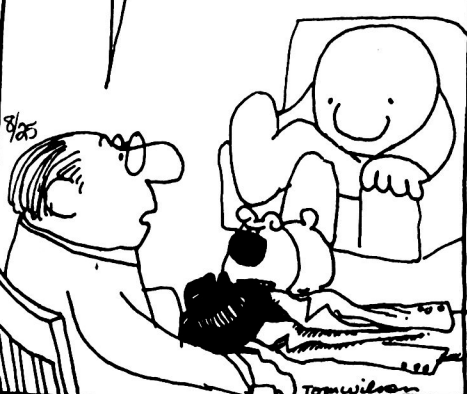
## rickman

HOO-BOY! TODAY THERE IS NO HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS-



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**.I THINK IT'S TIME I SHOULD GO !!**



**Tonite Thru Sat.**  
**also**  
**Pitcher Nite**



# Carter favors blanket pardon, not amnesty, for resisters of draft

(continued from page 1)  
by Mr. Carter — if any.

Dole spoke with reporters as he prepared to leave Washington to address the American Legion convention in Seattle, a group Carter spoke to earlier in the day.

In his speech to the American Legion's national convention, Carter said he does not "favor blanket amnesty, but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon."

"To me, there is a difference," Carter said. "Amnesty means that what you did is right. A pardon means that what you did — right or wrong — is forgiven. So, pardon — yes, amnesty — no."

But Carter said that the cases of deserters from the armed forces should be handled "in accordance with our nation's system of military justice."

At a news conference before the speech Carter acknowl-

edged his stand probably was not popular with Legion members.

"I'm a legionnaire, and I know how the legion feels," Carter told reporters. "Most of them I know would not favor a pardon for deserters from the war."

In September 1974, Ford set in motion a program of conditional amnesty to draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirmed their allegiance to the country and worked for up to 25 months in public service jobs.

Ford's clemency board handled men who had been punished for desertion or draft evasion in the Vietnam era. The board said 113,337 were eligible for its program, but only 21,729 applied, with 14,514 given outright pardons or pardons conditioned on public service work.

Carter also told the news conference he doesn't think a peacetime draft will be necessary. But, asked directly

whether he would reinstitute the draft should volunteers be insufficient, he said, "If that is the only alternative, I would do it."

He said international terrorism must be stopped, waste in military spending ended, the veterans of past wars cared for, and the nation's morale rebuilt so that patriotism is no longer "an object of scorn or jokes."

Carter added that as president, he would urge strong international sanctions "against guilty nations as a necessary and productive means for crushing this intolerable threat to international law and peace."

"It is time for the damage, hatred and divisiveness of the Vietnam war to be over," Carter said of the Vietnam era. "We must bind up our wounds. We simply cannot afford to let them fester any longer. The world is too dangerous. We cannot remain distracted from

what must be our overriding aim. Attention must turn to rebuilding the military, economic and spiritual foundations of a peaceful world order."

Ford is expected to end his vacation in Vail on Sunday. Dole is due in the resort town Thursday to join the campaign strategy sessions.

When asked if he planned to do a lot of campaigning in the fall or remain at the White House most of the time, the President replied, "We'll have a final decision on that before we leave Vail."

In another political development, William K. Shearer, a leader of the American Independent party, said Monday that Lester Maddox probably will become the second former Georgia governor to be nominated for president this year.

The AIP was set up as a vehicle for the 1968 presidential drive of Alabama Gov. George

C. Wallace. It later split into the AIP and the American Party.

The AIP opens its three-day presidential nominating convention in Chicago on Thursday.

Maddox said Monday in Washington he is seeking the AIP nomination because Wallace is now in league with "pointy-headed liberals" and Ronald Reagan of California has refused to lead a third party.

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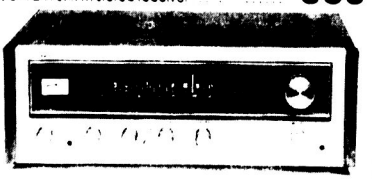
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