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Carter plane trips on campaign trail raise legality probe

By LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House staff is looking at President Jimmy Carter's use of the corporate aircraft of Budget Director Bert Lance's bank to see if there was a violation of federal campaign finance laws.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the work done over the weekend was necessary because of questions about the flights raised in the investigation of Lance's personal finances.

It is a violation of federal campaign finance law for a corporation to provide cash or any other gift of value to a presidential candidate.

Powell said Friday it "looks pretty definite" that two flights Carter took aboard a plane owned by the National Bank of Georgia (NBG) were campaign trips.

If any gray areas or "close calls" are discovered involving those flights and any others, he said, the bills would be paid from campaign funds. If there is "any question, it would be our inclination to go ahead and pay" for the two trips and any others which might turn up, Powell said.

"We're only talking about a few hundred dollars at the most," he added.

But Cox Newspapers reported Saturday that its examination of presidential campaign records turned up no payments from the Carter campaign to the bank, Lance, his partners or the air services which maintained the plane involved in the trips.

Powell confirmed that Carter was a passenger on the NBG plane five times between Aug. 30, 1975, and June 13, 1976. But he said Carter used the plane for only one campaign trip and part of another.

In other related developments, it was reported Saturday that Lance's stock in the National Bank of Georgia may be sold to an Indonesian financier who has been negotiating to buy it.

Thomas Mitchell, Lance's financial trustee, has worked out a deal whereby Mochtar Riady of Jakarta would purchase Lance's 200,700 bank shares for about \$17.06 each, the Atlanta Constitution reported. A similar account appeared in Saturday's New York Times.

Mitchell, a Dalton, Ga., businessman, told the newspaper he will probably decide early next week whether to sell the stock to Riady.

Riady's offer was handled by Robert B.

Anderson, former treasury secretary and secretary of the Navy under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mitchell said.

The Indonesian, a director of the Bank of Central Asia, has been "wanting to make investments in the United States," the Constitution quoted Mitchell as saying.

An agreement was reached Friday which calls for Riady to assume Lance's \$3,425,000 debt to the First National Bank of Chicago. Lance, former NBG president until he joined President Carter's administration, borrowed from the Chicago bank to buy the stock.

In assuming the debt, Riady would be paying about the same price Lance paid for it in 1975, or about \$6.80 more per share than the over-the-counter trading price Friday.

"If Mr. Riady's offer is accepted," Mitchell said, "the consummation of the sale cannot take place until early November because of limitations placed on the stock by securities laws."

It appears Mitchell now has at least two

offers for the stock which Lance had pledged to sell by the end of the year.

David N. Smith of Atlanta offered in early August to buy Lance's stock for \$17.25 a share. Mitchell said Smith's offer "still stands," despite reports to the contrary.

Riady is not expected to play an active role in managing the bank if he buys the stock, Mitchell said. Anderson would probably sit on the board of directors on his behalf, he told the newspaper.

The Indonesian is founder of a number of banks and chairman of several companies, including Serba Motor Ltd., Chemin Phonix Ltd., Lippo Indah Trading Ltd. and Riady Utama Ltd.

Lance's personal finances had been under investigation by the comptroller of the currency, who announced last Thursday the probe had cleared the budget director of any wrongdoing.



State News/Laura Lynn Fister

Children receive free assistance in making plaster of Paris face molds at Arts Fete '77, the third annual art show held at Lansing's historic Dodge Mansion Saturday. The process begins by smearing Vaseline on the children's faces and tying back their hair with nylon stockings to keep the plaster

from sticking where it's not supposed to. Other crafts at the show included leathermaking, wood-working, jewelry-making, weaving and water-coloring. Artists and craftsmen from all over Michigan displayed their work. Proceeds went to the Historical Society of Greater Lansing.

FIFTH BLACK EXEC. DEFECTS

Rhodesian head resigns

By JUDY YABLONKY

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Elliott Muzorewa, a leading Rhodesian black nationalist, announced Sunday he was resigning from the UANC. It was the latest indication of a new political movement of moderate black leaders who are ready to sit down and talk with Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The new developments come after years of shifting loyalties among black nationalists and rising and falling support for the guerrilla war, and as the nationalists vie with each other for leadership of a future Rhodesia ruled by its 6.2 million blacks, who are the majority.

Smith has said he wants to open negotiations later this year with blacks outside the ranks of the Communist-backed Patriotic Front which links Joshua Nkomo's Zambia-based guerrillas and Robert Mugabe's Mozambique-based organization.

The prime minister, now campaigning for

government and had been denounced by militants as a Smith stooge, has said only that a formal meeting among himself, Sithole and Gubbah is "possible." Chirau and the top chief of the Matabele tribe, Kayisa Ndweni, resigned from Smith's cabinet last December to form an organization of chiefs and tribal heads, the Zimbabwe United People's Organization.

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white support in national elections Aug. 31, says he intends to pursue an "internal solution" with the blacks leading to a broad-based multiracial government.

But he had indicated that one of his main goals is to ensure that Rhodesia's 272,000 whites do not lose their privileged position, and the "internal solution" has been denounced by black African leaders and rejected by the West.

The prime minister says he sees little chance of success for the current U.S.-British effort toward securing black majority rule. The British and Americans have concentrated their diplomatic efforts on the guerrilla-backed Patriotic Front and on Muzorewa.

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Israel rejects U.S. condemnation of West Bank settlement policy

By Wire Services

JERUSALEM — Israel on Sunday rejected as "unjustified" U.S. condemnation of its policy of settling Jews in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

After a meeting, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet issued a statement saying it "cannot accept the assertion that the settlement of Jews in the West Bank is illegal."

The Begin government's announcement last week that it would build three new Jewish settlements on the West Bank, captured from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, drew protests from the Carter administration.

A State Department spokesperson reaffirmed U.S. opposition to the settlements Thursday and said: "These unilateral, illegal acts in territories under Israeli occupation create obstacles to constructive negotiations."

"The government of Israel reiterates that such settlement does not and shall not constitute in any sense an obstacle to negotiations for peace treaties," the Israeli statement said.

"The government of Israel expresses its regret over the unjustified remarks made on behalf of the government of the United States by the spokesman of the State Department," it said.

Israel's longstanding differences with the United States over such settlements have worsened since Begin and his conservative Likud bloc came to power in June. Begin claims that Jordan never held the West Bank legally under international law and that historically the territory belongs to the Jews.

The Begin government has legalized three previously-unauthorized Jewish settlements on the West Bank and has extended Israeli government services to West Bank Arabs, policies that critics say represent "creeping annexation."

But the prime minister has resisted calls from right-wing supporters to annex the West Bank outright or to expand Israel's settlements policy beyond the plans adopted by the former Labor government.

In a radio interview Saturday, a top Begin aide, Shmuel Katz, said that if in peace negotiations Israel "finds it desirable or necessary to give up a part of the West Bank, we shall naturally consider doing so."

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in an interview with the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth, declined to say whether there would be any new settlements set up before Rosh Hashana, the Sept. 12 feast of the Jewish New Year, as the fiercely nationalist sect Gush Emunim Band of Believers — Begin's major coalition partner — had announced.

"It had nothing to do with Rosh Hashana," Dayan said. "I don't think that there should be or that there will be a stop to the settlements."

In a related development, Time magazine reported Sunday it had learned that the so-called "Rejection Front" of the Palestinian guerrilla movement has agreed with Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization to work toward establishing a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

Lebanon police report 15 dead in village clash

BEIRUT (AP) — Fifteen persons were killed Sunday when Druze tribesmen and Christians battled in a Lebanese village and intervening Arab peace forces fired rockets into the fray, Lebanese police reported.

The fighting in Brih, 15 miles southeast of Beirut, was the deadliest in Lebanon since a wave of revenge killings in the same area following the assassination of leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt last March.

Two other persons were reported killed Sunday in a clash at nearby Bsaba, police said. A police spokesperson said the battle in Brih, inhabited by Christians and Druze, started Sunday morning when Christians at a funeral started firing into the air in a traditional Lebanese gesture of mourning.

Druze villagers "were provoked by the firing" and in the ensuing clash three persons died, he reported.

Troops of the Syrian-dominated Arab League peace force were fired on as they rushed to Brih, in central Lebanon's Chouf mountains, and retaliated by rocketing the village, killing 12 persons, the spokesperson said.

Police and peace force headquarters denied the story for most of the day in an apparent effort to prevent panic from spreading throughout the country.

The Progressive Socialist Party, founded and led by Jumblatt, claimed the fighting started when gunmen wearing badges of a Christian Phalange militia started firing at Druze homes during the funeral.

After the clashes, peace force reinforcements, mostly Syrian troops and tanks, were deployed throughout the Chouf region, inhabited by Druze Moslems and Maronite Christians.

The Druzes, a splinter group of the Islamic faith, are traditional enemies of the Maronites, a community of eastern-rite Catholics, and massacred Maronites several times in the 19th century.

The region has been tense since the assassination of Jumblatt, hereditary chief of the Druze sect and overall leader of the alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas that fought against Christian rightists in the 19-month Lebanese civil war that ended last November.

A wave of revenge killings by Druze tribesmen enraged over their leader's death left scores of dead and wounded in the area last March. The assassins were never apprehended.

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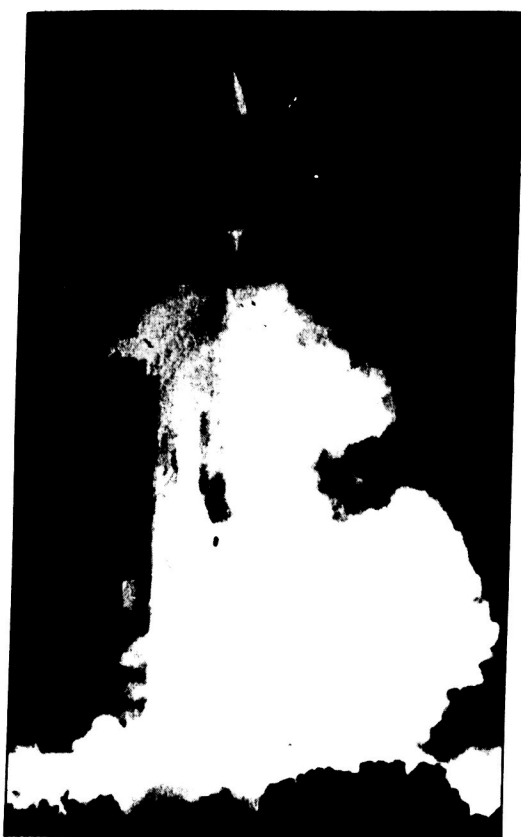
weather

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And that, friends, is, for the Wabbit at least, some paws that refreshes.



Voyager trip proceeds; computers given check



Voyager 2, launched Saturday from Cape Canaveral, is on its way to Jupiter and Saturn after post-launch problems were solved.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — As the Voyager 2 spacecraft made its way toward Jupiter, Saturn and beyond Sunday, scientists on Earth picked its "brains" for any signs of trouble that might endanger the mission.

The "brains" are two computers aboard the craft which tell it where to go, get the scientific experiments started and keep scientists here apprised of the craft's health. One of the computers signaled Saturday that its counterpart was malfunctioning.

Voyager 2, launched from Cape Canaveral on Saturday toward the distant planets and the outer reaches of the solar system, is the first of two crafts to be sent this year in a \$500 million effort to find out more about the origins of the solar system.

Shortly after the launch, it appeared that several malfunctions had developed aboard the craft, but at Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) here, where Voyager is now being monitored, scientists say they've cleared up all but the computer problem.

"It's much better looking today," said Al Wood, JPL spokesperson.

"The further we get the craft from Earth, the better it is."

Wood said the problem with the computer arose when its twin, a backup computer, sig-

naled that there was something wrong and automatically switched the other computer off.

Wood said the other problems that surfaced after liftoff had been cleared up. One concern had been that a boom, or arm, that holds the spacecraft's television cameras was not locked properly in position. A later check of another instrument on the boom showed that it had actually extended to its proper place.

The other problem was a gyroscope, part of a system designed to keep the craft's sensors — the eyes of the spaceship — pointed at the sun for positioning.

Voyager 2 and its twin, Voyager 1, to be launched any time through Sept. 23, carry the latest in technology with supersensitive cameras having 100 times more resolving power than the earlier Pioneer 10 and 11 spacecraft. Each of the Voyagers will take 25,000 pictures of Jupiter and 8,000 of Saturn and transmit them back to Earth.

Voyager 1 will travel a faster trajectory and reach Jupiter first, beginning what National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist Dr. Edward Stone calls "a very exciting decade of discovery."

In all, the two highly automated spacecraft with their huge sending antennas may inspect 16 planets and moons during the next 14 years, and theoretically the nuclear power generators could keep them transmitting to Earth for 30 years.



China's 11th National Congress closed Saturday after electing Hua Kuo-feng party chairman (left). Standing beside him on the podium are Vice Chair-

man Yeh Chien-ying, Teng Hsiao-ping, Li Hsien-nien and Wang Tung-hsing.

Peking leaders greeting Vance will be China's new triumvirate

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The 11th Chinese Communist party congress has ended with a new ruling triumvirate of low-key pragmatists snugly in place and the tumultuous Cultural Revolution declared at a successful end.

It was the first major meeting of the Communist party since the deaths of two giants of Chinese communism, Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai, and it set a course that is expected to open China to more contact and trade with the West while it maintains a hard anti-Soviet stance.

The congress provides a positive backdrop for the visit beginning today of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who heads for Peking to see if conditions are right for establishing full diplomatic relations.

The three men now clearly in charge in China are party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, newly rehabilitated Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping, and the aged defense minister, Yeh Chieh-ying. The official Chinese news agency said Sunday the selection of a new 23-member Politburo headed by these three

and weighted heavily with like-minded moderates.

Hua, Teng and Yeh are considered pragmatists, determined to boost the flagging Chinese economy and not shy about importing Western industrial material and technology to do so.

In a four-hour keynote speech to the congress, which ended last Thursday, Hua declared that the arrests of Mao's widow Chiang Ching, and her three radical colleagues — the "Gang of Four" — "marked the successful conclusion of our first Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution."

Hua's declaration suggested an imminent period of stability and a revival of academic achievement, classical culture and urban society, elements publicly scorned by Madame Mao and her fellow ideologues.

The ruling triumvirate is expected now to carry forward the program Teng had urged in 1975 before he was deposed. In his congress speech, Hua pledged to turn China into "a great, powerful, modern socialist country by the end of the century."



Indonesian quake death toll at 31

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Officials said Sunday the powerful earthquake that rocked Indonesia and western Australia generated a giant tidal wave that killed at least 31 persons and washed away many others on Indonesia's eastern islands.

Initial casualty reports reaching Jakarta said 31 persons were killed and 75 were missing in the tidal wave that hit the

islands of Sumbawa and Lombok shortly after midday Friday.

At least 10 persons were seriously injured and the total damage was tentatively estimated at about \$1.25 million, officials said.

Reports from Stockholm put the quake's intensity at 8.9 on the Richter scale, worse than the devastating Tangshan earthquake in China last year.

Tight security ordered in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Prime Minister J.R. Jayewardene ordered security forces Sunday to take the "firmest action under the law" against arsonists and looters caught in the curfew-empty streets of Colombo and elsewhere in this island nation.

A weekend curfew ordering all Sri Lankans off the streets was imposed Saturday in an effort to stamp out violence between rival ethnic groups that has taken at least 20 lives since last Tuesday. The curfew was scheduled to end at 4 a.m. today.

The series of clashes began after a fight last Monday between police and militant Tamils — the island nation's second largest ethnic group — in the northern town of Jaffna, 250 miles from Colombo.

Also reported were sporadic clashes between police and militants of the Tamil United Liberation Front, which demands a separate state for the island's 3.5 million Tamils in the northern and eastern provinces.

The rest of the island's 13.5 million people are predominantly Sinhalese.



Sale of Berkowitz tapes refuted

NEW YORK (AP) — A literary agent denied reports Sunday that he is selling 10 hours of tape recorded interviews with the alleged "Son of Sam" killer.

"For the record, we are not close to a deal, have not offered tapes to anyone, have not set a money valuation, and indeed have not even agreed to represent material," Scott Meredith said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

However, he acknowledged in a statement that, "We have been ap-

proached by people with tapes and are now examining material as we examine all material submitted to us."

A published report said the tapes were "about to be sold for \$600,000" by Meredith on behalf of an unnamed client.

Meredith said Sunday that the figure apparently was taken from a statement he made several months ago, before the Aug. 10 arrest of suspect David Berkowitz, that a book by the alleged Son of Sam could probably garner that much.

Ex-POWs claim Cubans tortured them

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several U.S. ex-prisoners of war claim they were tortured by a band of Cubans while they were in a North Vietnamese prison camp, the New York Daily News reported Saturday in a copyrighted story.

The camp, known as The Zoo, was located just outside Hanoi. One of the former captives, retired Air Force Col. Leo R. Thorness, told The News in an interview Friday that three Cubans smashed one of his fellow prisoners, Air Force Col. Earl Cobiell, into what he

called a catatonic state.

Thorness, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, added that the victim died later after refusing to eat and apparently losing all desire to live.

The Air Force officer told his interviewer that, after he was freed from "The Zoo" in 1973, American military authorities asked him not to mention any Cuban involvement in the prison camp, to protect other Americans still held in camps.

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L. housing units for senior citizens approved by HUD

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing has received approval to build 100 housing units for elderly persons.

At a press conference Friday, Planning Director Scott said the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) gave preliminary approval for a project to construct a four-story apartment building on the corner of Hagadorn Road and Applegate Lane just north of Shaw Street.

The building, containing 85 one-bedroom and 15 two-bedroom apartments, is designated for persons 62-years-old or older.

According to the guidelines in section 8 of the New Construction Housing Assistance program, the residents will be required to pay more than 25 per cent of their annual incomes in rent.

This is the first low income elderly housing project in East Lansing.

The developer of the project is the East Glen Apartments Company of Kalamazoo and one of the partners is East Lansing estate and home building magnate Albert A. White.

Other general partners are Martin VanderVeen, who is the general contractor, and William Antisdale both of Kalamazoo.

Antisdale said construction should start early next summer and the building should be completed less than a year later.

The typical resident would pay between \$50 and \$125 a month, depending on individual's level of income. Without any subsidy, the rent would be about \$325 a month, Antisdale said.

Elderly persons may be lined up waiting to get in, since a similar project in Kalamazoo with 177 units had 650 applications.

Residents will be accepted on a basis of need," Antisdale said. "It will be for the elderly in the community who are not being served by other housing programs."

There is already a waiting list for the East Lansing development though residents will not be selected on a first-come, first-served basis, Antisdale said.

Priority will be given to East Lansing residents, however. The building will be accessible to handicapped, have various recreational rooms and monitored by closed circuit television for protection.

FOCUS ON ELIMINATION OF STATUS OFFENSES Youth group lobbies for juvenile rights

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD
State News Staff Writer

Youth have little to say in decisions that affect them and are denied their rights by discriminatory laws, claims the Three O'Clock Lobby, a non-profit, youth advocacy rights organization created and operated entirely by young people

from all over Michigan.

The 30-member group hopes to raise the consciousness of Michigan youth on social and legislative issues concerning them by providing information and getting young people involved in decision making processes.

The Three O'Clock Lobby,

so-called because of the time most schools close, is open to interested persons between the ages of 13 and 21.

While the main emphasis of the lobby is to inform and educate individuals and community organizations and establish branches throughout the state, the lobby has a

steering committee, which takes a stand on issues affecting youth and lobbies for them.

Becki Wolf, who helped found the lobby last March, said the steering committee is currently devoting much of its energy and support to a recommendation made by the Juvenile Justice Advisory Commission

to eliminate status offenses from the state Juvenile Code.

"Status offenses are very discriminatory against youth," Wolf said. "It attaches the label 'delinquent' to many youth and adds to their problems because of the interference and stigma of the legal system."

"The new plan puts emphasis on finding and solving the causes of the problems by making more preventive services, more family and job counseling, and more community input available."

Status offenses are defined as any offense committed by a minor that is not an offense for an adult such as running away from home or skipping school.

Ross Abent, a 17-year-old member of the steering committee, agrees that emphasis should be placed on preventive services.

"Sending runaways back to a destructive family situation isn't the solution," he said. "And laws against incorrigibility are just plain 'dumb.'"

"But adults like the status offense laws," he added, "because they keep youth right under their thumbs — where they can watch them."

As well as supporting elimination of status offenses, the steering committee also supports a bill which would make birth control information available in public schools. But the committee is against raising the drinking age to 19.

Ronda Wilcox, a 16-year-old member who became interested when lobby members visited her high school government class, said she has learned a lot about politics.

"It's been great. People really do have a voice if they're interested and want to learn."

Under a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice Services, the lobby operates a toll-free telephone line for obtaining information or having questions answered about youth-related issues. The lobby has also just come out with its first newsletter.

Gov. may back welfare abortion

EAST LANSING (UPI) — State Social Services Director John T. Dempsey said Thursday he expects Gov. William G. Milliken to lobby lawmakers this fall to continue state funding for welfare abortions.

Dempsey, in an interview on public television, said he views the question from the standpoint of equity rather than as a moral issue.

"The governor has indicated that the state should continue to fund abortions on Medicaid," Dempsey said. "The question is not really the right of abortion, it is the funding mechanism."

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that states cannot be forced to help pay for Medicaid abortions. A vote is expected in the Michigan Legislature this fall on whether to cut off state funds for welfare abortions.

If the legislature approves a bill cutting off funding, Dempsey said he would expect Milliken to veto it because Milliken has always advocated personal choice on the matter of abortions.

Current state funding for welfare abortions will run out Sept. 30.

Dempsey said that since abortion is legal, it should be available for poor women as well as those who can afford to pay for their own abortions.

On another topic, Dempsey said he doubts Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano's claim that Michigan would save \$176 million if President Jimmy Carter's welfare reform proposal is enacted.

"I don't believe him," Dempsey said.

He said the Carter plan would "throw tens of thousands" off the public assistance rolls, and the state would be forced to support them in some way.

"The state would have to pick up the slack — and I don't think the Michigan Legislature would stand for it," Dempsey said.

Twenty-four states are still paying for abortions for poor women under the Medicaid program but several are financing the operation only because of court orders and others plan to stop soon, a UPI survey showed Saturday.

The UPI survey showed

states which now pay for abortions are Alaska, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Nevada, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and the District of Columbia.

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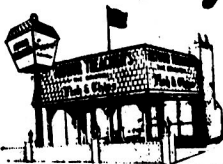
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Legal aid welcome, overdue

Legal counseling for \$1.50 per year? Under the new ASMSU Legal Services student attorney program, which was given final approval last week, that's all it will cost MSU undergraduates.

As a result of Vice President of student affairs Eldon Nonnemaker's OK, undergraduates will be assessed an additional 50 cent tax each term to pay for the program which offers virtually unlimited "free" legal counseling. The program will provide two full-time attorneys who will handle cases and educate students in legal matters relevant to them.

Though this program is long overdue and by no means innovative, it is a breakthrough for students and a vast improvement over the current legal services arrangement. It is almost inconceivable that a school the size of MSU should only now be getting a legal services program of this nature when similar programs have been in operation at other universities around the country for almost 10 years.

But the small cadre of hard working individuals in ASMSU Legal Services should be commended for their efforts at formulating a workable program and side-stepping the petty antics of some ASMSU members that would have jeopardized the program's outcome.

University Attorney Leland Carr should also be commended for his attention to and guidance in this matter. Carr provided legal insight and helped clear murky areas concerning legal and ethical

practice in the final proposal.

The new student attorney program is a Godsend to all undergraduates: it will provide relief from entangling legal problems that sometimes beset students. While there are certain limitations to the cases which can be handled, the program covers a broad range of legal topics.

Students will finally be able to afford legal counsel at an insignificant cost. It is long overdue, but welcomed with open arms.

Farewell to Groucho

Groucho Marx, who died Friday at the age of 86, will certainly be remembered as one of the greatest and most influential comedians of the century. Groucho achieved success in nearly every show business medium, conquering vaudeville, Broadway and the movies with his talented brothers, and as a solo, dominating both

radio and television with his long-running quiz show, *You Bet Your Life*.

Several years ago, Woody Allen (no slouch in the comedy department himself) noted that Groucho was the best comedian this country ever produced. Allen wrote, "I can't think of a comedian who combined a totally original physical conception that was hilarious with a matchless verbal delivery." Allen went on to attribute this to Groucho's "natural inborn greatness," and added that he felt the comic's "outrageous unsentimental disregard for order" would be funny a thousand years from now. "In addition to all this," Allen mused, "he makes me laugh."

On the subject of comedy and comics, Groucho once observed, "because we are laughed at, I don't think people really understand how essential we are to their sanity."

In addition to all that, he made us laugh.



Tainted Lance should be ousted

Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has been cleared by the comptroller of currency of many of the charges leveled against him with regard to his banking practices. At the same time, he has not been absolved of improper or unethical motives.

In effusively praising his close friend after the comptroller verdict, President Carter displayed terribly poor judgment. Questions about Lance's fiscal integrity still linger. If unresolved, a cloud will hang over Lance and probably Carter as well.

In fact, it now turns out that during the presidential campaign, Carter used the corporate aircraft of Lance's bank twice, a violation of the federal campaign finance laws. While this violation might seem minor, even trivial, it underscores the fact that the closeness of the two men's relationship might make it impossible for Carter to dismiss Lance without incurring legal and political difficulties of his

own.

Lance should resign or be fired. His banking activities, while perhaps technically legal, at least have the appearance of impropriety, which puts Lance at odds with the high ethical standards set for his administration during last year's campaign. Perhaps more importantly, Lance has been revealed as an incompetent administrator and wheeler-dealer, unable to effectively manage own finances. The American people have a right to expect a higher level of competence and integrity from someone in charge of formulating the federal budget.

It is gratifying that the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will take up this matter. Unless Carter takes the statesmanlike step of dismissing his crony, these investigations will drag on, further undermining public confidence in the government.

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ART BUCHWALD

Bribes? Nonsense! Koreans just grateful

WASHINGTON — Not everyone in Washington is upset about the South Korean bribery scandal. Feiderman thinks Congress and the Justice Department are barking up the wrong tree.

"Look," he told me. "The United States has given away billions of dollars in foreign aid to countries all over the world and have you ever heard anyone say as much as a 'Thank you'?" So South Korea, through its own CIA, decides it wants to show its gratitude to some of the congressmen who made the aid to them possible.

"But giving money to congressmen could, in some circles, be considered a bribe," I said.

"That's ridiculous. The last thing the South Koreans would want to do is bribe an American congressman with money or gifts or entertainment or girls. Those honorable elected officials on the Hill would never accept anything if they thought there were any strings attached.

"All the South Koreans were saying was 'We humbly thank you for all you have done for our humble country with this humble gift which we only wish could be humbly more.'"

"No matter what spirit the money was given in it still looks like a bribe," I insisted. "That's because you're cynical about true friendship. The South Koreans have been giving gifts and money for thousands of years. It is part of their tradition and you insult them if you refuse their presents. I stuck to my guns. 'It's still not kosher.'"

"Nothing in South Korea is," Feiderman said. "But let me ask you this. After all we've done for France, have they ever given our congressmen so much as a free bottle of perfume? What about West Germany? We put her back on her feet and do any of their secret service people come around handing out plain brown envelopes with German marks? And while we're at it, you would think the least the Japanese CIA

could do for Congress is give each of them a Sony television set. But only little South Korea thought of returning some of the largesse we laid on them.

"The South Koreans are the only ones who recycled our foreign aid money, bringing joys and jobs to Washington. The thing I admire most about them is that they did it for so long, and so quietly, and without fanfare."

"That's true," I said. "But what about Tongsun Park? He certainly didn't stay out of the news."

"Tongsun was a great American," Feiderman said. "He was not. He was a great South Korean," I protested.

"Well, anyhow he was a great host. He filled an entertainment void in this town at the height of Watergate. He wine and dined the House leadership in their darkest hours. He could have kept the commissions he made on rice sales to himself. But he

chose to spread the money around. Why?"

"So he could influence our leaders?"

"You're wrong. He did it because that is the way things are done in the Korean culture. To a Korean, a man is your friend, whether he be the highest chairman of a U.S. congressional committee or the lowest three-star general in the Pentagon. Once he becomes your friend you must bestow presents on him. The worst way for a Korean to lose face is to hand an envelope stuffed with \$100 bills to an American visitor, and have it returned by the U.S. ambassador the next day. When this happens he can never face his superiors again."

"Feiderman, let me ask you one last question. Do you happen to work as a lobbyist for the South Korean government?"

He grinned from ear to ear. "You'll have to admit — it's not a bad account." *Los Angeles Times*

VIEWPOINT: HUMAN RIGHTS

Tortured Palestinians deserve attention

By THE ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS

The Carter Administration claims to have set the human rights issue as one of its main goals. Unfortunately, Carter's human rights campaign has emphasized essentially the cases of a few intellectuals in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and has ignored the cases of thousands of political prisoners in Third World countries whose governing regimes strongly support such nations as Iran, South Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan, Jordan, Sudan, Morocco, Egypt and Israel — to mention only a few. The Carter Administration has even forgotten human rights within its own boundaries, like those of black political prisoners (Huey Newton, Wilmington 10) and the American Indians.

We, the Organization of Arab Students, (OAS) in the United States and Canada, in view of past and recent international inquiries on the plight and torture of Palestinian political prisoners in Israel, note that neither the Carter Administration nor the American press has given any concern or coverage regarding this matter. This clearly points out the great political weight of the American Zionists in government institutions, the press, and multinational corporations in the United States.

Torture of Palestinians by Zionists has been a known fact among Palestinians in the occupied territories since the occupation began ten years ago. This brutal and barbaric torture has included the demolition of nearly 20,000 homes of people suspected to have collaborated with freedom-fighters or who are merely considered security threats, deportation of community leaders, imprisonment without trial, beating and applying electric shocks to all parts of the body to extract confessions, and shooting innocent people who happen to be wandering around late at night.

Recent international reports have clearly exposed and verified these allegations beyond doubt. The *London Times* conducted a five-month survey into torture of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

It questioned 49 Palestinians who were imprisoned by the Zionists, 44 who alleged they had been tortured. Twenty-two took the risk and allowed their names to be published. The Israeli Ambassador to London was unable to scientifically deny these allegations. We would like to highlight the *Times* conclusions which were printed as part of a 10 page article in the Sunday edition of June 19, 1977 which included these numerous horror cases of torture against Palestinians:

•Israel's security and intelligence services mistreat Palestinians in detention.

•Refined techniques of torture such as electric shock and confinement in specially constructed cells remove Israel from the lesser realm of brutality and places it firmly in the category of torture.

•Torture takes place in at least six different centers.

•All of Israel's security services are implicated.

•Torture is organized methodically. It is systematic and appears to be sanctioned at some level as deliberate policy.

•Torture is used for three purposes. First, to extract information. Second, to induce people to confess to "security" offenses of which they may or may not be guilty, confessions which are later used as evidence in court. Third, to persuade Palestinians in occupied territories that it is least painful to behave passively.

Following the *Sunday Times* inquiry, Amnesty International demanded that an independent inquiry be allowed to investigate allegations of torture against Palestinians. Israel has yet to respond.

More recently, John Quigley, professor of international law at Ohio State University, led a 10 member delegation from the National Lawyers Guild to Gaza and the West Bank. He claimed Israeli agents frequently use torture to extract confessions from Palestinian prisoners. "In short," he said, "we came away convinced that the Israeli government implements a policy of torture for annexation of the occupied areas."

These facts clearly reveal the barbaric and racist nature of Zionist Israel toward the Palestinian people. The American people are asked to speak up for the human rights of all oppressed people, including the Palestinians, and to fight and expose the Zionist control of their institutions, since Zionists do not in any way owe their loyalty to the American people.

We also like to note that the reactionary regimes of Arab countries such as Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Lebanon also have imprisoned and brutally tortured not only hundreds of Palestinians, but their own nationals who speak up for Palestine. The OAS condemns these fascist dictatorial regimes that do not represent the Arab people.

For more information, and a copy of the *London Times* inquiry, write to: Organization of Arab Students, P.O. 369, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.



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On taking LSD

My hand melts into a bear's paw. The sky opens its heart, surrendering visions of cloudy faces.

Sparkling asterisks twinkle above my head, splashes of yellow spill across the tree-high grass.

The world is film sputtering in a projector, broken frames of perception.

Why do I trip this is why I trip. For fun, for knowledge. Taking LSD is fun because it makes you high. No: I do not believe you can get high on life as you get high on acid. No: I do not think acid is a cure-all. No: I do not think it provides answers.

When you get high, real high, you see things differently, think things differently.

unwisely, LSD can turn bad (very bad) you use it unwisely or cannot deal with your known world flipped on its side.

Every trip is different. So even if you trip 50 times you feel the same hesitation and anticipation and anxiety while waiting for the drug to take hold. What will this trip be like? Is always a question left unanswered until the next day.

You must choose the people you trip with carefully. You must trust them see you. Acid can usually be fun for most everyone while ascending the peak — the most powerful, the point of the trip — but it's the comedown that's emotionally trying. Your thoughts flow freely and what you do, and what others say and do, you must be able to face your friends next day.

"Everyone should trip at least twice. Once is not enough: it could be bad acid or a bad trip. Two trips should give you a somewhat better idea of how the drug works."

ferently, do things differently. You cannot do all the things high you can do straight. But the reverse is also true.

Acid makes everything more intense. Things stand out more clearly. But you must learn to distinguish between twisted distortions of straight reality and straightened realities of straight reality.

After a trip you must take something with you. A good time is enough, but increased perception and understanding is often possible. I have applied acid perceptions in daily and it works.

Everyone should trip at least twice. Once is not enough: it could be bad acid or a bad trip. Two trips should give a somewhat better idea of how the drug works.

Bad trips are often caused by bad heads. In the same way a good drug like aspirin can turn bad if you use it

Acid seems to make people more open. Once you have spoken your mind freely while tripping it is easier when straight. Because everything seems so new and different you gain an enhanced appreciation for painting and music and writing. Your standards are raised.

Good acid is hard to find. The demand for acid that existed during the 60s and early 70s has decreased. LSD-25 is no longer legally manufactured by anyone in the United States. Illegal distributors — the only distributors in the past — present — usually cut the acid with other drugs, usually some kind of speed so there is less acid effect and more kind of mixed upper.

If you don't feel comfortable don't take acid. Set 12 hours aside for a trip. Do not be scared by stories of people losing while tripping. You have to let your straight self go.

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ions start slow, Cincy wins 17-13

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

ONTIAGO — The up again, down again Lions were in between Sunday as they dropped their second straight exhibition game, 17-13, to the Cincinnati Bengals at the stadium.

The lack of a consistent kicking game was the Lions' problem as they missed two field goals and one extra point.

"We started slow," Lions coach Tom Landry noted after the game. "But we kept going back after we fell behind early and it was a good sign. Yes, the kicking game was poor, but we're just going to keep trying until we find someone that can do the job."

The Lions indeed began where they left off a week ago as the Bengals took the kickoff and marched 71 yards for the game's first score. The drive was capped by Ohio State All-American Archie Manning, who took the ball over from the Bengals' six yard line.

Cincinnati added a 38-yard field goal by Mike Bahr late in the first quarter to up its margin to 10-0 to the dismay of the 50,617 fans at the Silverdome.

Landry marched the Lions to the Bengals' 10 early in the second quarter in a drive that covered 70 yards in eight plays. Wood's field goal attempt from 18 yards wide left.

After the Lions reached the Bengals' yard line by virtue of a pass interference penalty on Lamar Parrish, Rookie Rick Kane carried over from there, only to have the drive end in a fumble.

Former Purdue signal-caller Gary Danielson took over the helm in the second half for Landry, and the Dearborn native nearly led out the contest for the Lions. Danielson connected on 10 of 15 aeriads and the Lions on the Bengal nine with less than a minute to go before the final Detroit drive fizzleed.

"There were a lot of plays that could have gone either way," Danielson stated after the game. "Against Buffalo we needed that big play because of their blitzing defense and we just didn't get it. But I'm sure we'll be ready when the season starts."

Before Danielson could get Detroit's offense rolling in the second half, the Bengals stretched their lead to 17-6. Behind the running of rookies Pete Johnson and Mike Voight, the Bengals drove 50-yards in 10 plays for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Cincinnati quarterback John Reaves found Voight all alone in the left corner of the end zone and hit him with the deciding scoring pass.

Danielson then engineered the Lions to the Bengal 16 where Ian Sunter's field goal was wide to the right.

Beginning the final quarter, Detroit drove 56-yards with Kane scoring his second touchdown of the day from the one. The score was set up much like the first; a pass interference play against Cincinnati gave the Lions field position at the one.

On Detroit's final thrust of the afternoon, Danielson teamed with all-pro tight end Charlie Sanders for passes of 21 and 16 yards. However, with fourth and goal at the Bengal 13 and 48 seconds remaining, Danielson's final pass of the afternoon was too high for tight end David Hill and sealed the Lions' defeat.

Detroit's offense responded with 292 total yards for the afternoon, following its anemic output of 55 against Buffalo a week earlier.

While the ground game netted only 77-yards, the passing exploits of Danielson and Landry accounted for 229 yards. Both quarterbacks hit 10 of 15, with Landry netting 125 yards to Danielson's 104.

The Lions play next at Seattle Saturday night. Detroit is 1-2 and Cincinnati 2-1 for the preseason.

MSU opens drills today

Defense and depth are main concerns

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Defense and depth are the two question marks surrounding the MSU football team as it begins fall drills today with two-day practice sessions.

MSU head coach Darryl Rogers said if the Spartans are to be successful in his second year, "We have to maintain what we did offensively, and we must improve defensively."

Rogers, speaking at Saturday's MSU press luncheon, said the return of three starters who sat out the 1976 season with injuries (middle guard Kim Rowekamp, and defensive backs Tommy Graves and Mike Imhoff) will help bolster the defense.

"Defense was the question mark last year," Rogers said about the 1976 team which finished last in the Big Ten in total defense. Rogers said the defensive line and linebackers will be strong, but the secondary will be almost entirely rebuilt. Rogers added he would be counting heavily on Graves and Imhoff.

On the offensive side of the line, Rogers has good reason to be optimistic with the Big Ten's leading passer (Ed Smith) and leading receiver (Kirk Gibson) returning. The biggest problem area could be tailback, but Rogers has high hopes for California junior college transfer Leroy McGee and four freshmen tailbacks.

"With Al Pitts at center, Smith at quarterback and Jim Earley at fullback we're strong up the middle on offense," Rogers said. "We also have very capable receivers and there's no question they'll be vital."

But keeping his players healthy will be a major priority for the Spartan mentor and he said, so far, the depth problem hasn't improved at all.

"We can't afford to have any injuries at any position," Rogers said. "We are very thin as far as substitutes go."

Though Rogers has a solid nucleus of players returning, he said the major difference between this year's team and the Spartans during his first year will be the attitude and atmosphere prevailing over the football program.

"There has been a great change in attitude, our football team is now settled," Rogers said. "Now we don't hear anything about the probation, we don't hear the negativism. We also don't have to wait for the Big Ten or a judge to make a pronouncement."

"I'm very pleased with the attitude of our players," he said. "Comparing the two spring practices I've been involved in, it has been a night and day difference."

Rogers gave some credit to the basketball program for recruiting Earvin Johnson and Jay Vincent. He said this created a positive influence on football and the whole MSU athletic program.

Rogers now has his sights set on the opener against Purdue Sept. 10 in Spartan Stadium.

"The key for us will be Purdue this will be a very crucial game," Rogers said. "We don't play Ohio State this year and if we can get a Big Ten win in our opener, our outlook will be pretty good."



State News/Robert Kozloff

Saturday was picture day at Spartan Stadium as MSU officially begins football practice today. It was also a chance for children to get autographs as Ted Grabenhorst (75) uses Curt Griffin's back.

Secondaries vital in Big Ten

Despite the established fact that Big Ten football is known for its all-American running backs, a strong defensive secondary is vital to MSU or any football team according to MSU defensive back coach Sherman Lewis.

Lewis, who himself was an all-American at MSU in 1963 as a halfback, is in his ninth year on the Spartan grid staff and had already coached several outstanding defensive backs that include all-Americans Brand VanPelt and Bill Simpson. But in 1977 he has the task of rebuilding the defensive

secondary that has little experience.

At least MSU can look forward to the return of Tom Graves and Mike Imhoff, who both missed last year with knee injuries. But the bad news is that counted on sophomore

Mike Marshall is still in a cast from the broken leg he suffered in last spring's Green and White game. Thus MSU head

coach Darryl Rogers says Marshall will likely be redshirted.

"I'd hate to waste him on a couple of games at the end of the season," Rogers said.

Sophomore Jerome Stanton and Mark Anderson have the most experience from 1976. Other candidates Rogers and Lewis will look over are Terry Williams and former quarterback Ken Robinson.

Burgering second in 3-meter

American and former diver Dave Burgering finished second in the three meter at the National Outdoor Championships in Ft. Worth, Tex. last week. He joins a United States team that will leave for the Soviet Union and Germany.

Burgering also finished seventh in one meter diving, but competes in three meter only the top three qualify.

Other MSU divers also competed at the Championships. American Jesse Griffin,

who will be a senior this winter, finished 18th in the three meter but Kevin Machemer, who is heading into his sophomore season, placed ninth in the three meter.

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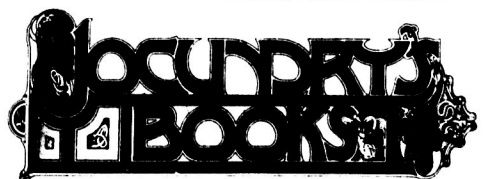
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Groucho dead at 86



Groucho Marx, 1933.

By Wire Services
LOS ANGELES — Groucho Marx, whose elevator eyebrows, moustachioed leer and sardonic putdowns tickled America to laughter for more than three generations, died of pneumonia Friday at age 86.

The comedian entered Cedars-Sinai Hospital on June 22 for treatment of pneumonia, a benign form of pneumonia, nearly two months after recovery from a corrective hip surgery earlier in the year.

He was listed in fair condition until Thursday.

Marx's brother Leonard, known as the piano-playing "Chico," died in 1961 followed by Arthur, the horn-blonking mute "Harpo," in 1964. Milton, or "Gummo," who left the act to become their business manager died last year. Herbert, "Zepo," is the only survivor.

Groucho seemed to symbolize

the show business evolution from vaudeville to motion pictures to television.

Marx, whose real first name was Julius, was born in New York City in 1890, the fourth of six sons of Jewish immigrants.

In 1919, the Marx Brothers opened at the Palace Theatre in New York. They toured Europe, then further developed their zany characters in Broadway musical comedies. Those shows were the basis of their first two madcap movies — *The Cocoanuts* in 1929 and *Animal Crackers* in 1930.

The later Marx Brothers movies, following a free form known as adversary comedy, and stressing slapstick, included *Monkey Business*, *Horse Feathers*, *Duck Soup*, *A Day at the Races*, *Room Service*, *A Day at the Circus*, and *A Night at the Opera*. The free-form comedy of the Marx Brothers revolutionized American cinematic comedy.

Groucho started *You Bet Your Life* on radio in 1947. He moved it to television in 1951, where it ran until 1962. In 1972, he starred in a one-man hit show, *An Evening With Groucho*, at New York's Carnegie Hall.

In 1972 Groucho started a brief concert tour, which ended late that year when he was hospitalized for a series of strokes.

The American motion picture Academy atoned for never having offered the Marxes a regular award by giving Groucho an honorary Oscar in 1974. He was cited "for brilliant creativity and for the unequalled achievement of the Marx Brothers in the art of motion picture comedy."

Always seen in the company of beautiful women, Marx was married and divorced three times. At his death, his estate was estimated at \$2.8 million.

The only gathering planned in memory of Groucho Marx apparently was limited to family members and one close friend, disappointing Groucho's longtime colleagues in show business.

A spokesperson for Groucho's Mortuary said Marx had been cremated and that there were no plans for any formal memorial service.

"That's apparently the way he wanted it," the spokesperson said.

Comedian George Burns, surprised that he hadn't been told by Sunday morning of any service in memory of his longtime friend, said "I'm waiting to find out myself. I haven't heard anything."

A few members of the family gathered at the home of Arthur Marx, Groucho's son, on Sunday afternoon, a friend said.

Harpo and Chico were worthy henchmen for their brother. Chico was the piano-playing Italian dialectician, while Harpo was the harp-strumming, woman-chasing mute. Gummo and Zeppo were primarily straight men. While Groucho played the same one as in later life, chasing women and wielding insults with his rapier wit.

Marx was the master of so many comedy techniques — the sly leer, the bouncing eyebrow, the flicking cigar, the loping gait, the snappy ad-lib and the irreverent put-down — that he seemed to symbolize the show business evolution from vaudeville to motion pictures to television.

Their wild slapstick delighted a world weighted with the depression and World War II, and according to one story, even the startling arrival by parachute of Hitler's top deputy, Rudolf Hess, in Scotland failed to deter Winston Churchill from seeing a Marx Brothers movie.

"Rudolf Hess or no Rudolf Hess, I'm going to see *Monkey Business*," Churchill is supposed to have said.

At ceremonies last January installing him and his brothers in the Hollywood Hall of Fame, he showed up with George Fenneman, the straight man who was the butt of his jokes on *You Bet Your Life*.

Fenneman recalled that in a 1969 New York Times poll, college freshmen asked to name who they most admired chose Jesus Christ, Albert Schweitzer and Groucho Marx, in that order.

"I'm sorry Jesus Christ couldn't be here," Marx cracked at award ceremonies. "He had to be in Philadelphia."

Besides Arthur Marx, Groucho was survived by two daughters, Miriam and Melinda.

Foreigner: off the assembly line

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Here's how it seems to be done. 1. Get a band that is touring for the first time as headliners. 2. Make sure they have an LP currently selling well among the high school "hip" and "doper" kids. 3. An absolute must is that the band plays something close to that mostly dead art form once known as "heavy metal." 4. Book them into either the Lansing Civic Center or (as in this case) Metro Stadium. 5. Blitz the media with advertisements promising rock 'n' roll.

Here's what you end up with. 1. A bunch of high school kids between 13 and 19 years old out to exercise all their pent-up libidinal energy. 2. An arena full of sweet smelling smoke, empty Southern Comfort bottles, and passed out kids placed strategically in different areas of the floor. 3. Firecrackers. 4. Vomits. 5. Several hundred hands clapping in the air, girls on their boyfriends' shoulders, all rushing the stage as they chant "Rock 'n' Roll" (even though it doesn't matter what it is so long as it's loud and/or familiar.)

This isn't to condemn the audience. They were actually rather low-key compared to many other crowds. Besides he without sin should cast the first stone, and I remember high school days of going to see atrocious bands like Uriah Heep and Black Sabbath and thinking I was in seventh heaven. But it did seem that the bands were more innovative in their heavy metal licks back then.

This particular band was called Foreigner, and they seemed to fill all the above specifications. Three months ago, Foreigner was the opening act for The Doobie Brothers at MSU. Their debut LP recently went platinum, so someone must be buying it. Until now, I've heard very little about the band. They have been virtually ignored by the rock press. That is, until they

were booked in Lansing, and the ads would have the people believe that some superstars were coming.

Foreigner has two hit singles that have received a lot of play: "Feels Like The First Time" and "Cold As Ice." Both of grow on you, but it actually feels like the hundreds of songs sounded familiar in concert. Other than that, (with the exception of "Cold As Ice") everything sounded the same. The band redeemed themselves once with "Headknocker" which sounded like my parents' everything sounded the same. The band relies on an instrumental riff hook, the same type that has been catching ears since The Stones' "Satisfaction" and The Beatles' "Layla."

The most obnoxious aspect of Foreigner, though, is the vocalist Lou Gramm who tries to be a combination of Plant/Roger Daltrey with a little Mick Jagger thrown in for good measure. He has golden locks and "struts his stuff" in a song, I might make it home in time to catch the end of *Car Burnet*.

Unfortunately (depending on how one looks at it), the audience discovered the difficulty of concerts by one of the bands. Foreigner took the stage at 9:30 p.m. and at 10:10 p.m. was lighting the obligatory matches for an encore.

The band came back, played the songs from the LP they had skipped, and they were gone. Forty-five minutes! The audience seemed to like it, but even Black Sabbath used to do better than that.

Bolshoi violinist killed

EPIDAUROS, Greece (AP) — Leon Saks, 56, leading violinist of the Soviet Bolshoi Ballet Orchestra, was killed Sunday when he slipped and fell off a cliff while sightseeing near this southern town, police said.

A police announcement said the accident occurred off a highway between Corinth and Argos in the Peloponnese peninsula.

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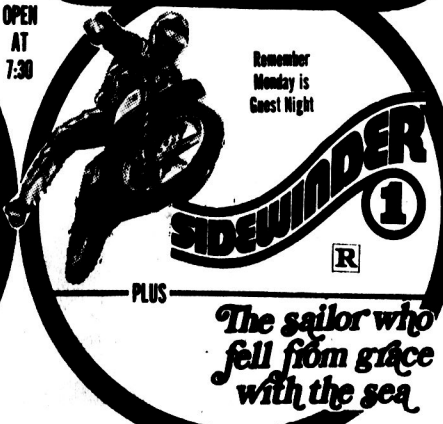
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Club plans sport event, competitions

The 4-H Club will kick-off a sporting bonanza Tuesday that will see about 1,000 youths participating in three separate events, lasting up to three days.

Nearly 500 4-H members will participate in the "dairy days". The event includes a cattle judging contest Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. in Spartan Stadium.

On Tuesday there will be a Horse Show beginning at 9 a.m. at the corner of Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road. A shooting competition will be held at the Ingham County Conservation league club grounds in Lansing. The competition begins at 10 a.m. and will feature trapshooting, rifle and BB gun shooting.

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New crime statistics bureau proposed by Bell

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell is creating a new Bureau of Criminal Justice Statistics to replace a much-criticized "horse and buggy" system of measuring crime in the nation, but it will take new legislation from Congress before the bureau goes into operation.

The new Justice Department agency would take over the crime statistics work of the FBI,

the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) and several other department offices.

Various commissions and study groups have proposed the idea in one form or another for more than 100 years. But Bell has become the first attorney general to take steps to accomplish it.

The project could give the public and government officials at all levels important information about crime trends and

fresh insight about the causes of crime and ways to combat it.

Currently, about 17 department units produce 54 different sets of statistics dealing with crime, the courts, prosecutors, prisons or other aspects of the criminal justice system.

The best-known statistics are the FBI's annual and quarterly figures on the number of crimes reported to state and local police. But those reports include only seven crime categories — murder, rape, assault, robbery,

burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft — and say nothing about white-collar offenses and numerous other crimes.

LEAA sponsors regular polls of citizens to determine how many have been victims of what kinds of crimes. But those reports say nothing about who is committing the crime and whether they were arrested and convicted.

Department officials and private researchers have complained for decades that the

government produced no reliable measurement of crime in the nation.

Under the direction of Dr. Harry A. Scarr, a department review group has been drafting plans to combine all the statistical functions in one agency.

In a recent speech, Scarr noted that Congress in 1870 asked the attorney general for annual reports on the nation's crime problem. Three years later, "that effort was abandoned because the attorney

general reported he was unable to collect the data to include in such a report," Scarr said.

The proposal has surfaced periodically since then, but has never gotten very far.

But in 1975, Scarr and his staff began work on a fresh proposal and presented it to Bell shortly after he took office in January.

In an interview, Scarr said the new bureau could begin limited operations early next year if Bell approves final details.

Scarr said he hopes a complete proposal could be presented next spring to the Office of Management and Budget to be included in the department's budget request for the 1980 fiscal year.

He said the cost of the statistics bureau, during its first year, probably would not exceed the estimated \$40 million the department already spends on collecting various crime statistics and financing state crime statistics programs. Under the proposal, the new bureau would coordinate its efforts with the state programs

and would continue to finance them partially.

The plan may have a better chance of success now because some past opposition seems to be disappearing. Political turf-battling among the affected agencies, notably the FBI, has hampered the effort to form a central statistics bureau.

But FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley recently endorsed the plan in a speech to state and local officials who gather the statistics for the FBI crime reports.

"I accept this notion of consolidation matter-of-factly, with-

out tremor or alarm, but the need for comprehensive criminal justice statistics is compelling," Kelley said. "Unfortunately, the peculiar history necessary for this concept to burst into life has been present. I, for one, think that the time is now ripe for growth."

In their report, Scarr and staff noted that the FBI statistics and other current lack credibility because figures are collected by enforcement agencies. Chiefs have been suspected of doctoring their crime figures to ensure a bigger police department budget, for example.

Local talent to highlight cultural festival

Twelve hours of entertainment will highlight the first Black Cultural Enrichment Festival Sept. 3 at Riverfront Park in Lansing.

A parade will start the festival at 10 a.m. beginning at South Logan and ending at the park.

Dancing, music, food, art and clothing will be displayed by local residents. Black history will be narrated and plays performed on a showmobile. All entertainment will be free and many items, such as clothing and food, will be for sale. The festivities will run from 11 a.m.

to 11 p.m.

The festival will be sponsored by Culture Unlimited, a new, nonprofit organization established to support local talent.

"There is a lot of artistic potential in Lansing," said Ernestine McMullen, founder of

the organization. "However, until now, Lansing has had no outlet for it."

She said many talented persons leave the Lansing area in search of success and never find it. Many then turn to using their talents destructively — by reverting to crime.

"We want to give talented residents a good start in Lansing," McMullen said.

The organization is planning to set up a permanent center in Lansing. It hopes to support talented artists and help them be discovered.

"We want to give them training and direction before they go somewhere else," McMullen said.

Culture Unlimited is open to all people. It plans to hold a yearly ethnic festival in July for all cultures.

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Career workshop scheduled

Not sure if you've selected the right major? Having problems deciding what type of job is for you? Someone may be able to help.

A life career planning workshop will be held Sept. 2 and 3 in 334 Union to help people answer such questions.

MSU graduate student Mary Allen is holding the workshop as part of her masters project in communication. She said the program's philosophy is that by identifying their skills and values, a person can take more control of their life.

"We want to find out what abilities people already have

and can organize and sell them to an employer," she explained. A person can also use the workshop to help decide on a major, she added.

An introduction to the workshop and its philosophy will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 2. On Sept. 3, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., those attending will form small groups and take part in various exercises. The exercises are designed to eliminate areas the participants are not interested in and focus on their ideal situations. Once they find a situation they like, be it a job or a major, they will then find out the skills they need.

"I'm hoping some of the

clerical-technical staff on campus will be coming," Allen said. "I'd like to try some of these ideas out on them."

The workshop can be important to people in retirement as well as students, she added, because it can help them make better use of their leisure time.

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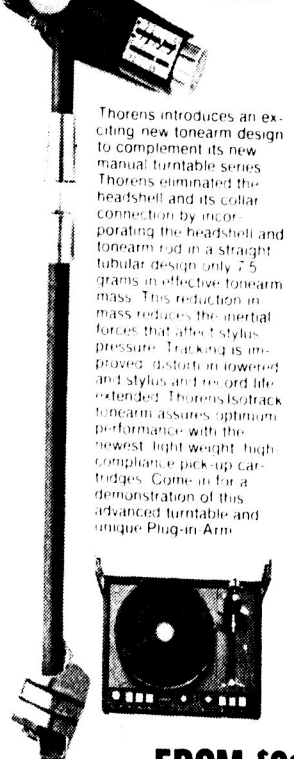
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