

## Chilean head refuses to extradite accused

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN  
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet said Wednesday that murder indictments in Washington against three former Chilean security officials are only accusations and nobody will be extradited without proof of guilt.

The president's comments at a breakfast meeting with reporters apparently were part of a government effort to head off public alarm.

They were made before the U.S. House of Representatives approved by voice vote a cutoff of all American arms shipments to Chile until the three men are turned over to the United States. Hours after approving the arms measure, the House, by a 243-168

vote, reversed itself and decided not to use an arms cutoff to force extradition.

The Chilean government ordered the arrest of the army men at the request of the American Embassy a few hours after a grand jury in Washington issued indictment Tuesday in the 1976 murder of exiled Chilean socialist Orlando Letelier.

Several House members said that by cutting off the supply of arms, the United States would make it clear it is serious about wanting the three delivered for trial.

Retired Brig. Gen. Juan Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, chief of the security unit known as the DINA until its dissolution a year ago, was placed under house arrest, with police officers and a security guard

posted outside his suburban Santiago home.

Lt. Col. Pedro Espinoza Bravo, former director of DINA operations, was placed under house arrest in the southern city of Punta Arenas, where he commands an infantry regiment. Capt. Armando Fernandez Larrios, a former DINA agent, was said to be detained in a military hospital.

The indictment says Contreras ordered the assassination and that Espinoza passed the order on to Fernandez and Michael Townley, an expatriate American who worked for DINA. Townley was deported in March at the request of the United States and cooperated with U.S. Justice Department officials preparing the case.

The indictment says Townley affixed the remote-control bomb to Letelier's car about two days before the killing and that he had the help of four Cuban exiles in putting the bomb together. The Cubans also were indicted on the same charges as the three Chileans. Townley is charged with conspiracy.

"I have the impression that the United States has accumulated a series of antecedents, presumptions as the English say, in order to begin a judgment," Pinochet told the reporters.

"Since the judges there (in the United States) cannot establish if they (the accused) are delinquents or not, they ask preventive detention as a first measure," he said.

Pinochet said the arrest order for Contreras, Espinoza and Fernandez would be good for only two months.

U.S. officials plan to ask for extradition within a few weeks. The Chilean Supreme Court must then call hearings to consider the validity of the evidence within Chilean criminal law. If the court decides the evidence indicates guilt, it can order trial of the men here or allow their extradition. A number of informed sources and observers think trial here is the most likely choice.

Pinochet said extradition was a "judicial problem upon which he could not comment."

"But I must recall that to solicit the departure from the country of a person it is necessary to present proof. Until now, everything is based on presumptions," he said.

## U.S. to lift economic ban against Rhodesia if free elections exist

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia at the end of the year if by that time the white minority-ruled African

nation has installed a new government chosen by free elections.

The 229-180 vote on the Rhodesian question came on one of a series of amendments to a \$1 billion foreign military aid bill.

In action on other amendments, the House:

- voted to cut off all remaining arms aid to Chile if that government does not agree to produce for trial the three Chilean intelligence officers indicted here in connection with the assassination of former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier.

After the Chilean vote, the House reversed itself and voted 243-166 to reject an arms aid cutoff to Chile (see related story);

- rejected a bid to cut off arms aid to the government of South Korea as an effort to force that country to turn over former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo to testify on alleged South Korean influence buying in Congress.

The action on the Rhodesian amendment differs from the approach taken by the Senate in that the House did not insist that Rhodesia also enter "all-parties" peace negotiations aimed at ending a spreading civil war.

It then voted 255-156 to adopt the overall bill and sent it to a conference committee, where it will be reconciled with the Senate version.

The Senate, in passing its own foreign military aid authorization bill, approved a similar proposal on Rhodesia that also would allow lifting of economic sanctions if there was "clear progress" toward black majority rule through free elections.

## Texas floods claim four, authorities battle waters

By GREG THOMPSON  
BANDERA, Texas (AP) — Two children and two adults were dead and six persons were missing Wednesday as authorities battled time and flood waters to rescue residents and campers stranded by rain-swollen central Texas rivers.

Heavy rains, as much as 20 inches within 24 hours Tuesday and Wednesday, sent the Guadalupe and Medina rivers surging over their banks at daybreak. Telephone communication with most of the stricken area, starting about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio, was cut off. However, a ham radio operator at Kerrville reported "some loss of life" at nearby Bandera and Medina.

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No, this is not the Grand River. It's Grand River — Avenue, that is. A sudden downpour Wednesday afternoon caused motor vehicles to perform amphibious duties and pedestrians to keep their distance from submerged curbs.

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## DAYTON HUDSON PLAN NEGOTIATED

### Ballot may include mall

By PAULA DYKE  
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East Lansing residents may have the final decision on whether the Dayton Hudson mall will be built as a result of an East Lansing City Council vote Tuesday night.

Council members approved a motion put

forth by Daniel Swantko, project director of Dayton Hudson Properties.

The request called for the city attorney to enter into direct negotiations with Dayton Hudson officials and Citizens for a Livable Community in an effort to put the mall question on the November ballot.

The two-level shopping mall, to be called The Cedars, would cost \$16 million to build and contain about 100 stores. It would sit on 100 acres in the northeast corner of the city, bordered by Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127.

contending that rezoning decisions are not subject to a public vote.

After Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss ruled that a referendum on rezoning was legal, Dayton Hudson officials appealed the decision to the Michigan Court of Appeals, where it remains today.

Reading from a prepared statement, Swantko told the city council his firm began negotiations with CLC over a month ago to establish an agreement which the council could approve.

An agreement drawn up by both parties specified a ballot proposal asking voters whether the mall should be built. Dayton Hudson officials agreed to comply with voters' wishes.

However, whatever the outcome, the lawsuit would be dropped.

CLC rejected the proposal at the last minute, saying they felt city officials should be involved in drafting the final ballot proposal.

Dayton Hudson attorney Avern Cohn

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## Yemenis fire on Iraq consulate, injure two

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — In the third violent attack involving Iraq in less than a week, two South Yemeni men Wednesday fired on officials entering the Iraqi consulate here, seriously wounding a diplomat and a guard, police said.

Police said one of the attackers was killed by a guard's bayonet and the other taken prisoner after being slightly injured. The attack followed similar incidents in Paris and London.

The attacks on Iraqi foreign missions are

blamed on the split among Palestinian guerrillas between radicals championed by Iraq's radical socialist government and more moderate factions led by Yasser Arafat.

In Baghdad, the daily newspaper Al Thawra, organ of the ruling Arab Socialist Baath party, warned Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla group Wednesday against "getting involved in further crimes against Iraq."

Last Friday, the Iraqi ambassador to London escaped injury when a bomb blew up his automobile, and Monday, a young Palestinian held nine persons hostage in the Iraqi Embassy in Paris for more than eight hours demanding freedom for a woman arrested for the London attack.

Referring to these acts the Iraqi newspaper said that "such crimes will prompt stern retaliation."

Karachi police said the two South Yemenis men arrived at the main gate of the Iraqi mission about 9:30 a.m. and fired at Consul-General Amer Naji Zainwal-Din as he entered the building. He was not hurt.

Another consular official, Mohammad Ghaib, drove up soon after and was wounded seriously, police said.

After police guards opened fire on the South Yemenis, one of the attackers was killed by a police bayonet, and a police officer was wounded seriously.

## Supermarket blaze kills six firefighters, wounds 27

By ARTHUR EVERETT  
NEW YORK (AP) — The roof of a burning Brooklyn supermarket collapsed Wednesday, plunging a dozen firefighters to an inferno and killing six of them. Grim-faced firefighters, many with tears streaming from their eyes, took their comrades' places.

At least 27 firefighters and one police officer were hurt in what authorities said was the worst single-fire disaster to strike the New York City Fire Department in more than a decade. Some 20 customers and store employees escaped injury.

Twenty-three of the injured were hospitalized, at least one with serious burns.

"When the firemen were up on the roof — I'll never forget it as long as I live," said Joan Guinan, a badly shaken resident of the neighborhood in Sheepshead Bay, which separates the eastern tip of Coney Island from the Atlantic Ocean about 12 miles from mid-Manhattan.

The injured firefighters either were on the roof or were fighting the flames elsewhere in the blazing two-story Waldbaum's supermarket. About 150 firefighters had responded to the four-alarm blaze.

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years and the rise of state spending and taxes.

"Penny by penny we have allowed our dollar to be taken away from us," Headlee said. "Forty-two cents out of every (earned) dollar goes to pay taxes."

"The only way to protect ourselves from government is through limitation. We want to control the spending."

Ferency argued that the Headlee amendment will not relieve the poor and middle-income people of high taxes, but rather the very wealthy will benefit.

"The income and assets in this country are not fairly and evenly divided," Ferency said. "Ninety percent of the people are at

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weather

Today will be partly sunny with a high in the 70s. Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy, with lows in the 50s.

## Times reporter granted 48-hour delay of sentence

By CAROLE FELDMAN  
HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber won at least 48 more hours of freedom Wednesday when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall temporarily delayed his jail sentence.

Farber, ordered jailed until he turns over his notes on the Dr. X murder case, was to report to the Bergen County Jail at noon Wednesday.

Instead, the reporter was in New York, waiting for Marshall's last-minute decision on the Times' request for a delay in the jailing, said Times attorney Eugene R. Scheiman.

The Times, rebuffed by Justice Byron R. White on Tuesday, asked Marshall on Wednesday to stay the contempt sentence pending an appeal to the full U.S. Supreme Court or a New Jersey appellate court.

In issuing the stay until noon Friday, Marshall did not comment on whether the Supreme Court would review the case on its merits.

Farber will be jailed Friday unless another stay is issued. Under his sentence, he is to be jailed until he turns over his notes on articles about the deaths of five patients at a Bergen County hospital and then serve a six-month contempt sentence for the refusal.

Marshall also stayed the payment of a \$5,000 a day fine against the Times until the notes are turned over.

If Marshall denies the permanent stay, Scheiman said Farber and The Times could

take their application to another justice. But, he said, "I don't believe we would do that."

Justice William Brennan usually has jurisdiction over emergency applications from New Jersey when the high court is not in session, but he was vacationing and was not available to hear the case. The clerk of the court assigned the matter to White.

After White rejected the petition, the Times attorneys were free to apply to another justice.

## Ferency backs federal tax revolt

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer  
WARREN — Zolton Ferency told a small but angry crowd of taxpayers at Fitzgerald High School Tuesday that they ought to stage a tax revolt against the federal government before attacking the state government.

Debating the authors of the two major statewide tax limit proposals that will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot, Ferency said Richard Headlee and Robert Tisch have both missed the point in their attack on taxes.

"No dialogue on taxes ought to take place unless we revolt against taxes and spending at the federal level," Ferency said.

### Candidate debates Headlee, Tisch

"It's wrong," he continued, "when Mobil Oil can make over a billion dollars in profits and pay 5 percent (in federal) taxes. It's wrong when you make \$10,000 or \$20,000 in profits and pay 25 percent in taxes."

The 700,000 people who signed the Tisch or Headlee petitions should have united their energy against the federal tax system, Ferency said.

"If you want a tax reform and you want to change the tax system, demand less burden on local real estate taxes for schools. You can reverse that trend," Ferency declared.

The tax system in Michigan is based on

three regressive taxes, Ferency said, explaining that the flat-rate income tax, the sales tax and the property taxes are not based on the ability to pay.

"The Headlee proposal doesn't say anything about that. It merely puts a ceiling on a rotten tax," he said.

The so-called Headlee amendment, if approved, will put a cap on state spending and taxes keeping it constant with the rate of inflation.

In a 20 minute slide presentation Headlee used graphs to show the unequal ratio between the rise of income in the last 10

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# Carter asks rewrite of tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration asked Congress Wednesday to rewrite a proposed \$16.2 billion tax cut bill so that it would give more tax relief to people with moderate incomes.

The administration also wants to hit capital gains harder than proposed in a tax cut bill approved last week by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal was seeking agreement on amendments to channel more of the bill's benefits to taxpayers with in-

comes under \$40,000 and to stiffen the proposed alternative tax on capital gains.

The percentage of basic tax relief in the committee-approved bill rises sharply with income. The benefit for an average family of four with \$15,000 income and deductible

expenses of 23 percent would be \$77, for one with \$20,000 income \$146 and for one with \$40,000 income \$486.

In a party-line vote, the House Budget Committee rejected a Republican move Wednesday to leave room in the 1979 budget for the GOP's version of the tax bill, which would cut taxes by one-third over three years.

The committee agreed to a revenue figure of \$446.8 billion. That would accommodate a tax cut as high as \$19.4 billion in calendar 1979.

The administration had in mind for restructuring the individual income tax cuts, but the Blumenthal amendments were said to include a revision of the proposed new tax rates to make them more favorable to the lower brackets.

The administration also contends that committee-approved changes in the capital gains tax also benefit predominantly higher-income taxpayers.

And the administration wants taxpayers to be allowed to subtract 5 percent of their Social Security taxes from the income taxes they owe — an effort to soften the blow of increased Social Security taxes that take effect Jan. 1.

## AMBASSADOR IN NEW YORK

# Lebanese army attacked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's rebuilt army came under fire near the Israeli border for the third straight day Wednesday, and the troubled nation's U.N. ambassador left for urgent diplomatic talks in New York.

Ambassador Ghassan Tuani flew to the United Nations what aides said were "urgent consultations" with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and other diplomats.

The independent daily newspaper An Nahar said Tuani would discuss an emergency Security Council meeting on the new fighting in southern Lebanon, which the army blamed on Israel.

## ERA hearings may hit filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., opened hearing on a proposal to extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment Wednesday and encountered and immediate threat of a Senate filibuster.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he considers rescission — the ability of states to withdraw their earlier votes in support of the amendment — a key element in the congressional debate on granting a longer time period for ratification.

Neither the proposal before Bayh's constitution subcommittee nor a proposal approved by the House Judiciary Committee contain references to rescission.

Garn, a staunch ERA opponent, said he has "serious reservations" about the extension proposal and will support amendments "designed to protect... the integrity of the amending process" if the measure reaches the Senate floor.

"If these kinds of amendments are not successful, then I believe it is my duty to support those efforts, under the rules of the Senate, which will provide for a thorough debate of the

many issues surrounding extension," he said.

A number of congressional supporters of the extension also testified at the hearings, but leading ERA opponent Phyllis Schlafly complained to reporters that she had been denied an opportunity to testify because she had been a witness at the House hearings on the ERA extension.

Bayh, an original sponsor of ERA, said the extension should be granted because "we must place no time limit on the pursuit of equality and justice in America today."

So far, 35 of the needed 38 states have ratified, but the current deadline expires March 22, 1979, and supporters concede they have no chance of winning approval from three more state legislatures before then. So the extension proposal may be the last hope for ERA ratification.

The House Judiciary Committee — in a key congressional test — voted 19-15 for a bill that would extend the ratification period by 39 months, to June 30, 1980.

NEW YORK (AP) — Confrontation over a move to greatly expand the televising of criminal trials may dominate a week-long American Bar Association convention that begins Thursday.

A power struggle of sorts over cameras in the courtroom looms as 11,000 lawyers gather here.

The outcome could determine how soon, if ever, the nation's courts accept television cameras and radio microphones as no threat to the constitutional right of a fair trial.

The ABA, an influential professional group, speaks for about half the nation's 460,000 lawyers. If it formally endorses broadcast coverage of criminal trials, federal and state prohibitions patterned after the ABA's own longtime ban of such coverage could disappear.

If it votes down the proposed change in the ABA Code of Professional Responsibility, expansion of criminal trial broadcast- ing would be slowed, at least.

As proposed by a special ABA committee headed by federal appeals Judge Alfred Goodwing of Portland, Ore., the revised code would state, "Television, radio and photographic coverage of judicial proceedings is not per se automatically inconsistent with the right to a fair trial... such coverage should be permitted if the court... concludes it can be carried out unobtrusively and without affecting the conduct of the trial."

Officials of the American Postal Workers Union, anxious to complete a ratification to end threats of wildcat walkouts, said ballots would be mailed to 300,000 postal workers Thursday.

The union's president, Emmet Andrews, said that despite calls by local union leaders for the contract's rejection, he remained confident the proposed agreement would be ratified.

The ballots are to be returned by Aug. 25, and the results should be tabulated within four days, union officials said.

In the two weeks since a tentative agreement was reached, postal workers in New Jersey and California have staged temporary wildcat walkouts in protest, local union groups have rejected the contract in a variety of non-binding votes and some local leaders have threatened to lead new strikes, which are barred by federal law.

The union resumed preparations for the ratification vote after U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker refused a request by a union dissident to block the vote on the grounds that it would violate the union's constitution.



## Iranians seek U.S. aid in extinguishing fire

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian authorities summoned Texan Red Adair's firefighters Wednesday to try to control a huge fire threatening a vast new oilfield discovered this week.

Two Adair firefighters were expected to fly in Wednesday night or early Thursday to attempt what Iranian oil industry sources described as "one of the most difficult fire control operations on an oil well."

Oil well No. 101, 547 miles southwest of Tehran, caught fire soon after engineers reached its vast oil and gas reserves at a depth of about 15,000 feet Monday.

The associated gas hissing out at a pressure level of 10,000 pounds shattered surface installations and pipelines. Efforts to cement the mouth did not succeed and the huge fountain of gas and crude oil turned into a spiral of fire.

The unusually high pressure of the gas outflow, "almost five times the outflow from a normal oilfield," could be the biggest obstacle in controlling the fire, Iranian industry experts quoted by the Ettelaat newspaper said.

Newspaper reports indicated a disaster was averted as the engineers, foreseeing a possible accident, took precautions for their personal safety. But several tons of steel installations "simply melted out of shape only 20 minutes after the fire broke out," the reports said.

On May 25 seven engineers, including two Americans, burned to death when another Iranian oil well, 19 miles from well No. 101, caught fire. That well is still burning despite attempts by Adair and Iranian firefighters to control it.

Well No. 101 was under excavation for 17 months by a U.S. drilling firm, Santa Fe International Services Inc.

## New animal protein source being tested

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A cocktail party in Tokyo, a food fair in Cologne, and a supermarket display in Moscow are key testing grounds of humanity's will to tap its last known source of animal protein.

The food is a shrimp-like antarctic shellfish called krill, whose Norwegian name means "whale food."

Those taking the taste test are not the world's malnourished masses, but the results will determine whether fishing nations invest millions of dollars to make krill products available to the world.

"With the world's population doubling

every 25 years, the world fish catch leveling off at 60 or 70 million tons a year and land-based agriculture growing too slowly, the demand for this new protein source is bound to grow," said Katherine Green, a marine biologist from El Paso, Texas.

Only about 50,000 tons of antarctic krill are caught each year for test marketing by six fishing nations. But in the past three years, their fleets have perfected ways to locate miles-wide krill "swarms" with sound waves. They net as much as 300 tons per ship daily and process krill aboard factory vessels.



## Chief Justice Bonin resigns under pressure

BOSTON (UPI) — Embattled Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin, heavily criticized for attending a fundraising meeting for alleged homosexual offenders, resigned today from the Massachusetts Superior Court.

He is the first Massachusetts chief justice to be forced from the bench for misconduct.

The dapper, bearded 46-year-old jurist gave his two-page letter of resignation to Gov. Michael Dukakis just two hours before the Governor's council was to consider his ouster.

"I believe that our world has lost its civil courage and here has succumbed, at least in large part, to the political pressures of an election year and to homophobia. History will judge this," he said in the resignation.

His mention of homophobia referred to the state Supreme Court's finding that Bonin was guilty of judicial misconduct for attending a lecture allegedly held to raise funds for 24 men awaiting trial in the Superior Court system on charges they engaged in homosexual relations with adolescent boys.

## Teen to be tried in adult fire case

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — A special judge ruled Wednesday that the teen accused of starting the Maury County jail fire that killed 42 persons on June 26, 1977, will be tried as an adult.

Andrew Zimmer, 17, of Superior, Wis., is charged with 42 counts of second-degree murder. Judge A. D. Lindsey of Lawrenceburg, who was appointed after a juvenile court judge stepped down from the case, transferred the case from juvenile court to circuit court on

Wednesday.

Zimmer's lawyer, Lionel Barrett of Nashville, said he would try to have the youth moved from the Maury County jail, somewhere closer to Nashville where it would be easier for him to confer with his client, who is to stand trial Sept. 12 on arson charges.

It had already been decided that Zimmer would be tried as an adult on the two arson charges.

## Scooping poop new fad in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's 500,000 dogs owners seem to be adjusting well to the new dog litter law.

Marvin Cohen, a spokesperson for the city Sanitation Department, said Wednesday that on Tuesday, the first day the litter law was enforced, "There were hundreds of cases of compliance under request. When an officer approached offenders and asked them to clean their dog's mess, they did so."

The department issued 22 tickets Tuesday. Many owners were seen with "pooper-scoopers" and newspapers to clean up, Cohen said.

Those who refused to pick up after their pets faced a \$25 summons, which could balloon to a \$100 fine if the summons were ignored.

One officer issued 13 tickets in Central Park between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

Another officer, Frank Bucale, followed a dog owner home after the man said he would clean up his dog's mess and then didn't.

John F. Kullbert, executive director of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, ridiculed Bucale's dedication, saying such zeal "should be reserved for catching rapists."

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## COAL BURNING AS CARCINOGEN

# 'U' cancer study funded

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer  
A five-year \$750,000 contract for MSU's Carcinogenesis Laboratory to study the cancer-causing effects of emissions from coal combustion was accepted at the last Board of Trustees meeting.

Justin McCormick, co-director of the lab, which is part of the College of Osteopathic Medicine. Benz(a)pyrene is highly carcinogenic and it, along with other similar compounds, is produced in large amounts in coal combustion, McCormick said.

McCormick pointed out that the United States has enough coal reserves to last 300 to 400 years, but oil reserves will start running out in the mid-1980s, thus causing the shift. McCormick said the energy department will use the findings of the research to set up guidelines on how much benz(a)pyrene can be released into the atmosphere from coal-burning power plants.

States more than 2,000 tons of benz(a)pyrene can be easily found in the air in any city area and most rural areas. McCormick said a lot of research has been done on benz(a)pyrene but this is the first specifically related to coal combustion.

"We applied for the grant because we have expertise in the general area," McCormick said. "We have been doing work in this general area for the past three or four years."

The actual research involves testing different concentrations of benz(a)pyrene and related compounds on cultures of human cells, McCormick said. He added that the researchers study both normal and cancer-prone individuals.

McCormick said cancer-prone individuals — such as infants and children — are up to four times more sensitive to cancer causing chemical compounds.

Currently, in the United States more than 2,000 tons of benz(a)pyrene can be easily found in the air in any city area and most rural areas. McCormick said a lot of research has been done on benz(a)pyrene but this is the first specifically related to coal combustion.

## Female inmates up, crime rate down

By JOANNE LANE  
State News Staff Writer  
The number of women in Michigan's prison population has tripled in the last four years and the result is serious overcrowding in the Huron Valley women's prison facility in Ypsilanti, Perry M. Johnson, state corrections director said.

housed about 180 women prisoners and that number remained at or near 200 for the time that the center was in the planning stages, corrections officials said. The officials said about the time the foundation for the institution was laid, the prisoner count began to climb, and has continued to climb with no end in sight.

Bruinsma said several county jails around the state are taking the overflow from the prison. The Department of Correction has set up trailers in the yard at Huron Valley to accommodate some women and others are sent to the county

## Some exempted from bias laws

Employers with less than four employees are exempt from dealing with current Legislation concerning affirmative action and sexual discrimination policies, said Jim Horn, of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights.

Eva Kipper, who filed sex discrimination charges against her former employer, found out the hard way. Kipper, a one-time Lansing City Council candidate and former managing editor of the Washington Watch, has had her case closed by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. The case was closed because the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act defines an employer, as well as the employer's agent, as a person who has four or more employees. The dismissal order was made by Edward J. Chastang, Jr., director of enforcement, who said the case was closed for lack of jurisdiction. Kipper was fired Nov. 11, 1977 from her position after she complained that the publisher, Shrikumar Pokkar, was discriminating against her because of sex. Kipper said she was demoted from a position she filled for nine months to make way for a new male employee. Horn said any complaint regardless of whether it deals with sex, race, color or national origin must involve an employer with at least four employees to be eligible for consideration. "The only other place to take the complaint would be the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, because they don't require employers to have a certain number of employees," Horn said.



Here come the rollerskiers! Byron Drochman, David Delforge and Darwin Gilbert, members of the U.S. Ski Association, practiced their skiing Monday

evening in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The three skiers use the time to get in shape for cross-country skiing in the winter, but mostly for fun.

## Council against buying n-power

By PAULA DYKE  
State News Staff Writer  
East Lansing City Council members agreed Tuesday night

to urge the Lansing Board of Water and Light not to purchase a share of the Midland nuclear power plant now under

construction. The motion was adopted at the request of representatives of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan.

PIRGIM spokesperson William Dow asked the council to draft a resolution to the utility board urging them to consider other energy alternatives including coal, solar energy and other renewable sources to meet the future needs of its customers.

Dennis Castele, public information Administrator for the utility board, said some type of additional power supply will be needed by 1984 to serve the Lansing East Lansing area.

Castele said purchasing 7 percent of the nuclear power facility, currently owned by Consumer's Power Company, is one of several different options now under consideration. Other options include build-

ing a new coal fired plant in the Lansing East Lansing area, purchasing wholesale power as needed from other utility companies or building an oil, diesel or natural gas facility to supply power only in "peak" periods, which would delay the need for a bulk power supply until around 1986.

Steve Freedkin, acting executive director of PIRGIM, said an investment in the Midland nuclear facility would result in "massive rate increases" for local utility users.

"The Midland plant has suffered a tremendous cost overrun, resulting in building costs over 500 percent of what was originally expected," Freedkin said.

Castele said the cost of all energy supplies are rising. He declined to comment on costs of nuclear energy until the results

## Grand River Avenue work begins

By JAMES N. McNALLY  
State News Staff Writer  
Road resurfacing has begun on Grand River Avenue. The repaving is part of an extensive renovation plan being considered for Grand River Avenue. Work is being done as a temporary measure until all the details of a larger renovation plan are worked out. There has been no major repair of the road since 1951, said Doug Dudley, of the Michigan State Highway Records Department, though some minor resurfacing was done in 1965 and 1971. The state perceived lawsuit threats from drivers of cars damaged as a result of the road's old condition. This, said East Lansing Councilmember John Czarnecki, is one reason for the temporary project.

The renovation covers three-quarters of a mile between Bogue Street and Michigan Avenue. The \$332,866 price tag is being shared by the state and the city.

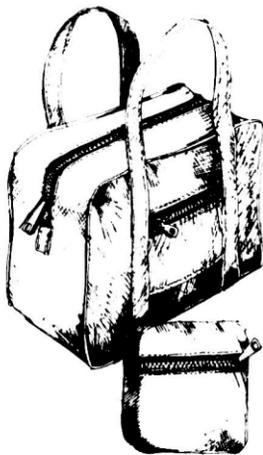
Though 45 work days have been scheduled for this project by the Department of State Highways, project engineer George Cannell predicts completion before MSU classes begin.

Repairs of curbs, gutters, and road joints will begin next week, Cannell said. He expects resurfacing to begin around Aug. 23. Approximately 4,000 feet of curb will be replaced and bike ramps will be added at road crossings. The current project will not modify the existing road or traffic pattern, said Cannell.

A spokesperson for the city said some work will be conducted at night because the machine used to grind the one-and-one-half inch blacktop is too large to use while still maintaining traffic lanes.

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# VanderVeen noses out a qualified pack

There is not a Democrat running for the U.S. Senate seat who could not do a better job in Washington than incumbent Republican Robert Griffin. It is unfortunate this fact has become so evident to the Democratic Party since six qualified men are vying for the spot and only one will make it. Such a waste.

But who will that one be? In our minds, it comes down to a slug-fest between the three obvious front-runners, Richard VanderVeen, Carl Levin and Anthony Derezinski. Each is conscientious, apparently honest and on the right side of most of the issues. However, when it comes down to the wire, VanderVeen noses out the other two by the simple fact that he is the only one to have been around the Washington racetrack before.

RICHARD VANDERVEEN took over Gerald Ford's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives after Ford was dratted into the vice-presidency. He was the first Democrat in the district since anyone could remember and has been very successful in drawing middle-of-the-road votes. Despite what some would call a sell-out to silk-stocking liberals and moderates, VanderVeen retains a healthy skepticism of the status quo and still has youthful indignation to injustices plaguing our national government.

The single thing that convinced us his previous experience in the nation's capitol was a point in his favor was the fact that he recognized the harmful potential of a lobbying group known as the Business Roundtable. This group comprised of chairpersons from the 120 largest corporations in America, has lobbying influence that is mind-boggling — they make big labor's Washington lobby look like Boy Scouts.

Another point in VanderVeen's favor is that he has been the only one to flatly condemn both the Headlee and Tisch tax proposals. Like candidate for governor Zolton



Richard VanderVeen

Ferency, VanderVeen was quick to recognize neither proposal will help who they claim they are trying to help.

Maybe VanderVeen read our previous editorial, but he has been the only politician who actually supports U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's actions and statements despite the fact that it has become politically popular to condemn Young. And even though he looks like the Harvard-educated lawyer that he is, VanderVeen's record on women's rights (extend the ERA) and abortion (federal funds for poor women) would make any liberal smile.

CARL LEVIN definitely leads the pack of also-rans. He has all the credentials of a good liberal Democrat, in addition to being a proven hard-headed administrator. Being a former Detroit City Council member and Director of Michigan's Housing and Urban Development programs have cultivated both of his admirable characteristics. And if VanderVeen hadn't spent time in Washington, we would unequivocally support Levin.

Levin would no doubt make a good U.S. senator. He is attentive, listens and learns from opposing views and is a good handler of

people. But when it comes to experience, he is somewhat limited.

Levin also appears to be weak in areas such as foreign policy. His limited view of the Middle East — unqualified support of Israel because of its Western-style democracy — is a denial of the fact that we are economically and energy bound to the Arab states. A vote for Levin is not a wasted vote, but it is not the most informed one either.

ANTHONY DEREZINSKI should be running for the governor's seat. He impressed us immensely with his knowledge of state political offices through his many years of service at a state and local level. He is for all the right kind of issues — conserving energy, extending ERA, condemning both tax proposals, increasing the returns Michigan should get from the taxes it pays to the federal government, etc.

But on some issues Derezinski seems like he just crawled out of a fox-hole. Derezinski favors turning a cold shoulder to our enemies and aggressively increasing our influence to non-aligned countries. He also would favor a drastic



Levin



Derezinski



Power



Rosenbaum



Otterbacher

buildup in Navy armaments as a defensive deterrent to the alleged Soviet buildup.

PHIL POWER has a custom-made political name. That and the fact that he has a bankful of money made off local community newspapers is the sole reason he is a force to be contended with at all. Some people have speculated that Power will set a national record for the amount of money spent in a state primary — a dubious distinction.

Power mouths fine liberal rhetoric but falls short of backing up his claim with facts. Power has said that breaking up the oil companies — not a bad idea — would put an end to the nation's inflationary problems as would

breaking up corporate farms. We would like to believe that it is just that simple, but it is not.

JOHN OTTERBACHER has based his campaign for the U.S. Senate on the claim that he will be different from the rest. But when all six candidates make the same claim, Otterbacher's noble goals get lost in the shuffle. That is not the only thing getting lost in the shuffle. Otterbacher himself appears to have been lost.

No one even considers him close to getting the Democratic nomination — except maybe himself — and it is too bad that Otterbacher was not made to see the inevitable before the start of the fracas, because he has been a valuable asset to Michigan's Senate. He is

definitely a man with ideas — and good ones at that — but we feel he has prematurely set his sights too high.

JOHN ROSENBAUM is a politician schooled in the old ways of feistiness and mud-slinging. Luckily for the solidarity of his party, he has reserved most of his barbs for long-time foe, L. Brooks Patterson. But Rosenbaum has nowhere near the caliber of experience and tact that is necessary to be an effective U.S. senator.

Rosenbaum is obviously talented and committed — he got his start in politics by leading a citizen's property tax demonstration in Battle Creek — but those qualities are not enough to win the primary in this election year.

## Griffin is the lesser of two evils

Everything that L. Brooks Patterson says about Sen. Robert Griffin is correct. Griffin did have the poorest attendance record of any senator in the nation. Griffin did say at one time he was tired of being a senator, and Griffin is not the kind of leader the great state of Michigan deserves. But everything else that comes out of Patterson's mouth should be taken with a grain of salt — a big grain of salt.

The very same day Patterson was asked by our editorial board whether or not he considered his actions last year — when he lashed three men murderers

before they were brought to trial — to be an ethical move, a warrant was served for his arrest for calling a woman a welfare cheater before a trial. He saw neither actions as being unethical.

Senator Griffin is not quite as demagogic as Patterson, but he makes up for it in his ineffectualness. Last election Griffin campaigned as being Michigan's strongest man in Washington. Apparently Griffin considers his strength so large that he doesn't even have to make any roll calls. And as for capturing the endorsement of Gerald Ford, we sincerely

is trying our patience.

L. Brooks Patterson has been honest enough — or stupid enough — to actually come out and say he would like to be the president. But it seems a little presumptuous on his part — a man who has never held an office higher than county prosecutor. We give him credit for trying but we hope Michigan's Republicans don't give him that chance.

As for Griffin, we more or less endorse him as the lesser of two evils, but that does not mean we support him. Actually we are quite grateful that the best the Republi-



Patterson Griffin

cans can field is Patterson versus Griffin. That leaves a clear shot for who we consider to be the most qualified man in Michigan to serve in the U.S. Senate: Richard VanderVeen.



### 'LASH' LARROWE

## Can Zolton win?

I'm at my usual spot at the newsstand in the Union, checking out the August Playboy. This student comes up to me, looking mighty worried.

"You OK, Lash?" she asks anxiously. "Why wouldn't I be?" I snaps. "You don't look so good," she says. "Your face is flushed, sweat's dripping off your nose, you're breathing real hard. You look like you're having a seizure to me." "For gosh sakes, Lash," she says blushing, after noticing I had the centerfold pulled out and was giving it the once-over. "No wonder you look sick. Aren't you a little off to be ogling the Playmate of the Month?"

**I been eating Michigan meat and drinking Michigan milk right along. You don't see me having any health problems do you?**

"Vicki isn't just any old Playmate, ya know," I says. "She happens to be a former student of mine. Made the class for me, too, you bet!"

"Oh, by the way," she says. "Here's some Ferency for Governor handbills you can pass out to your pals in the Ad Building."

"You're talkin' to the wrong boy," I tells her. "I'm backing Sheriff Johannes Spreen."

"Isn't he the right winger who got taken off the ballot because he didn't have enough signatures?" she asks. "You can call him a right winger if you want to," I says. "What I like about him is he's a law and order guy. I like the way he beat on Washington for sending our boys into Vietnam with one hand tied behind their backs, and his no-nonsense attitude toward abortion, too."

"Anyway," I asks, "why would anybody waste his time supporting Ferency? You know he can't win."

"I'm not so sure he can't," she says. "The latest Cadell Poll (Pat Cadell was Jimmy Carter's pollster when Carter was running for the presidency Ed.) shows that of the 40 percent of Michigan Dems who've de-

how they're going to vote in the primary, the majority are for Ferency. And you gotta admit, Lash, Zolton's got better name recognition than any of the other candidates."

"Yeah," I says. "But a lot of people don't take him that seriously. They think he's a gaffly."

"That's because people ask for his help on a lot of issues," she shoots back. "Like the farmers in the PBB crisis."

"That's a good example of what I mean," I says. "Zolton's talk about PBB being a menace to our health is a lot of hot air. Look at me. I been eating Michigan meat and drinking Michigan milk right along. You

don't see me having any health problems, do you?"

"I'm not so sure," she says. "How come Tiger Jack wiped you out 21-13, 21-11 in your annual paddleball match last month, if you're in such good shape Lash? And what about that twitch in your left eye there? You didn't have that before the PBB contamination."

"I'd rather talk about some other stands Ferency takes," I says. "What's his position on tax reform, for example?"

"He's against the Tisch and Headlee amendments because they'd hamstring the state's ability to provide the services the people need," she answers. "Ferency would lower property taxes, finance the state programs with a progressive income tax. I don't suppose you'd agree with that, Lash, you being a supporter of Sheriff Spreen and all."

"Affirmative," I says. "A progressive income tax is OK, if you don't have any income. But now I'm making big bucks as FGO. I don't see why I should have to fork over most of what I earn to the government in income tax. Is that fair?"

"While we're talking money," I adds, "even if Ferency should win the primary, he hasn't sucked up to the special interests to get them to pay for ads and TV time he'd need in the general election."

"I can see you're out of it as far as the new campaign law, Lash," she says. "If Zolton wins the primary, he'll get \$750,000 from the state to finance his campaign in the fall."

"That's a lot of coin," I admits. "But I've noticed the Democrat Party big wigs don't support Zolton. How come?"

"They got down on him in 1966," she says. "He was the first state chairperson in the country to come out against the Vietnam War. LBJ was in the White House then, and it was the Democrats' war. Those Party bosses aren't big enough to admit he was right, they were wrong."

"There's a rumor you aren't backing Zolton, Lash," she says, "because you demanded he appoint you head of the Liquor Commission when he's elected and he turned you down because of your drinking problem. Is that true?"

"I like a nip now and then as much as the next man," I says, "but is that any reason to deny me a job where I can serve the public interest?"

### Letter Policy

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### VIEWPOINT: THE COURTS

## Reporter settled too easily

By WILLIAM POSTELNIC

A few comments regarding Michael Megerian's thought-provoking report on his arrest and assessment of police diversion:

As for advisement of rights, initial questioning is directed at determining information concerning a possible crime. If the officer feels the finger of suspicion begins to point at certain individuals, then the officer should inform those involved of their rights. From Megerian's own account, this is exactly what happened.

Diversion is designed to help people. How? By giving offenders a chance at living the rest of their lives without an arrest and conviction record haunting them because of an isolated mistake or immature act.

Diversion works on the premise that those who commit crimes, do so because of some problem, and it is not forced on anyone. The questionnaire Megerian refers to is a means of determining what the underlying cause of his problem might be, and the caseworker, through counseling, will attempt to solve it. Even Megerian would have to admit that's better than 30 days in the slammer — or would he?

The only rights that diversion may step on is Megerian's right to have his arrest record fed into police computers. And, if "that reporter and friends" are innocent of stealing letters from the Spartan Stadium schedule board, due process allows for a day in court, complete with free legal counsel, if

they can't afford their own. So, why settle for less?

Megerian, in his self-righteous reporting style, should go all the way on this one; rip the questionnaire up in shreds and throw the pieces on the lawn outside D.P.S. Headquarters. Surely the State News will back him to the hilt. Then "he and friends" could have their due process and present their case at the Ingham County court-

house. Or is there no stomach for that kind of justice, Mr. Megerian?

Compliments on the fine piece of shallow reporting; applause to the myopic editors for making it front page news; laurel wreaths to the sensational headline writer. Keep it up! No wonder fewer and fewer people read newspapers, and more and more watch TV.

Postelnic is a Senior majoring in Telecommunications.



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# entertainment

## Hill's 'The Driver' stalls out

By **BYRON BAKER**  
State News Reviewer  
Walter Hill's first film as a writer-director — 1975's *Hard Times* — was an impressive debut vehicle; a solid, tough-minded little genre piece executed with style and a classically-economic visual sensibility. Hill's second effort, the

be to cinema aerial action) and cloaked much of it under the cool, bluish cover of Los Angeles night, he has failed to really flesh it out.  
Part of the problem is inherent in Hill's lean, pared-down screenplay, and part of it is due to his detached directorial approach. The audience is rare-

**Part of the problem is inherent in Hill's lean, pared-down screenplay, and part of it is due to his detached directorial approach. The audience is rarely involved in his skeleton story, and seldom allowed access to his characters or his ideas.**

current *The Driver* (Twentieth Century-Fox; at the Meridian Eight Theatres), shows similar signs of visual discipline and expertise, but it is a far lesser work than his previous feature. *The Driver* is an existential melodrama of the half-baked variety, concerning the inexorable confrontation between a proud, obsessive and brilliant getaway driver (billed in the credits as "The Driver") and a proud, obsessive and brilliant detective (billed in the credits as "The Detective"). Though Hill has literally endowed his film with furious car chases (staged by the great Everett Creach, who is to the contemporary filmed car chase what the late Frank Tallman used to

ly involved in his skeleton story, and seldom allowed access to his characters or his ideas.  
Hill seems to view the personalities of his characters as being bare extensions of their professions. Both *The Driver* and *The Detective* seem principally designed as enigmas, and the respective performances of Ryan O'Neal and Bruce Dern fail to shed more than a cursory light upon the characters' inner thoughts and motivations. O'Neal seems quietly grim and tight-lipped, trying with every pore of his on-screen body to appear intense and committed (it doesn't work), while Dern walks about determinedly, his wide eyes and half-open mouth



Bruce Dern, playing The Detective, taunts Ryan O'Neal, The Driver, with Walter Hill's *The Driver*.

recalling his recent performances of disturbed men in *Coming Home* and *Black Sunday*.  
Isabelle Adjani of Truffaut's *Story of Adele H.* portrays, in a quietly mysterious fashion, "The Player," a gambler who has dealings with *The Driver*, and the remainder of the cast (which includes such talented

actors as Ronco Blakely, Joseph Walsh and Felice Orlandi) struggle gamely against the stilted ambiguity of the scenario.  
Hill, despite his weaknesses here as a dramatist, still demonstrates great promise as a film director; the precise way the picture looks and sounds is evidence of a first-rate technical talent. Creach's car stunts and chases sweep the viewer up in energy and tension — putting one in *The Driver's* seat, as it were. Philip Lathrop's camerawork and Harry Horner's production design evoke an urban California netherworld of haze and mystery. The film is worth looking at, even if it isn't worth seeing.

## Party Time!!

By **RENALDO MIGALDI**  
State News Staff Writer

Now, about party music! Too many people don't realize how much the success of a party depends on having the right music. This reporter has been to far too many parties which could have been wild, memorable bashes but instead fell flat on their faces just because the host did not know how to handle the party music.

Assuming that your crowd is not one composed of people who love only to get, MELL-LOW all the time, the music at your party should be danceable. This is the numero-uno priority for party music! It must get people off their feet!

Here is where many people make their big mistake: assuming that their own favorite music is party music. This is not always true. I could cite the case of one party I attended last winter, where a couple of women invited 50 people over on a Friday night, had a keg and some hard liquor available, and then proceeded to play records by Judy Collins, Dan Fogelberg, and James Taylor! Those who didn't fall asleep were gone by 11:00, and our two well-meaning hosts couldn't figure out what they'd done wrong.

Yet this is an extreme example. At other parties, I have heard people trying to pass off such oddities as Genesis, PFM, Yes, Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Queen as "dance music." I argue that a song's having a loud drum part doesn't necessarily make it danceable. Without denouncing that genre of music as the sterilized technological flash it is, I must contend that it wasn't designed to make ya wanna shake your butt. (Before all you Queen fans bombard me with angry letters let me emphasize that this DOESN'T MEAN IT ISN'T GOOD! Different strokes for different personages, that I'll allow.) (Whew.) Anyway . . .

In a nutshell: The best dance music for parties is:

•Simple! No 13-minute versions of "The Fish." No leaden attempts at "space rock," "raga-rock," or "classical rock." Leave Peter Gabriel in his record jacket.

•Gutsy. No pop slop. No Elton John. No Fleetwood Mac. No "Afternoon Delite." No Barry Manilow! No Boston! No Kansas! No Styx!

•Has a steady, hot, lazy beat. Not a loud, slick, rigid beat like you hear in most heavy metal music, but that smoky, sensual beat like you hear in the best rhythm and blues.

So! At your next party, try playing old Motown singles; 1960s British Invasion music like Stones, Animals, middle-period Beatles; James Brown, the king of dance music; Dr. John, Rufus, Al Green, Sly and the Family Stone; maybe even a little of the less-sickening disco slop currently so popular. The point is this: whether or not you or anyone else at your party actually considers this music their favorite stuff to LISTEN to, it WILL get them dancing! Try it and see if I ain't right. You'll have a real cool time!



## Comedian Totie Fields dies of heart attack



Totie Fields

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Totie Fields, the once-rotund comedian who entertained millions by poking fun at her weight and the medical problems that plagued her in recent years, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack.

Miss Fields, 48, was stricken at home Wednesday morning and was pronounced dead at Sunrise Hospital about 40 minutes later. Dick Mayne, chief deputy Clark County coroner, said Miss Fields had awakened and "was talking to her husband. She gave two gasps and collapsed . . . she did not suffer."

A popular performer on the glittering Las Vegas Strip and on television, Miss Fields had made a comeback after a leg amputation, two heart attacks and breast cancer.

She was chosen Entertainer of the Year by her colleagues in January and was to have opened a two-week engagement

Thursday night at the Sahara Hotel.

"I am stunned," talk show host Merv Griffin said in Los Angeles. She had recently taped a show with Griffin, and had brought along her doctors to discuss her medical problems. Griffin said he has not decided whether the show would be aired on Monday, as scheduled.

Comedian Don Rickles said, "I am grief-stricken at Totie's passing . . . I have not only lost a friend, but the entire world has lost a great woman and a tremendous comedienne."

In 1976, Miss Fields was hospitalized for minor surgery but developed plebitis in her left leg, which eventually was amputated above the knee.

But even the loss of a leg gave her fuel for a new routine. "They put me in a crib with two sides and cut my leg off," she once said. "How was I to get to a refrigerator?"

Following the surgery for removal of her leg, Miss Fields returned to Los Angeles for therapy, and while there suffered two heart attacks.

In October 1977, she again was hospitalized in Los Angeles, that time for exhaustion, and a cancerous right breast was removed.

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## Fan misconduct has multiple causes

By JOHN JOHNSON

**Editor's note** This is the second of a three-part series on fan violence and misconduct at sporting events. This segment deals with suggested reasons for fan misbehavior.

Although the question of why sports fans are often violent or disruptive has no single answer, psychologists, sociologists, athletes and others in related professions site the following as probably causes:

- the fact that Americans are basically violent;
  - groups have different reactions than individuals;
  - the desire to be a part of something that you can't be a part of;
  - that Americans still need idols, role models in their lives;
  - the need to get attention;
  - alcohol; and
  - the win-at-any-cost attitude.
- "A blood-thirsty mania for mayhem is one of the principle appeals of sports to spectators," said Richard Maxwell Brown, a historian from the University of Oregon.

Brown, who spoke at a recent Albion College symposium on violence, said, "There is a direct connection between the facts: that on one hand, we are a violence-prone nation, and, on the other hand, that we are a sports-loving nation."

"The social contract, by definition, involves your giving up being an animal, or certain aspects of being an animal, whatever they are," Andrew M. Barclay, MSU assistant professor of psychology, said. "Different cultures make you give up different things. Well, that resentment, that aggression, has to be focused, or disposed of in some way. In this culture, we have sports."

The prohibitions of the social contract is the key, Barclay says, with the major suppression in the American culture being sex. "The culture has very, very strong prohibitions against sex. Violence is OK to act out. So people go to places to act out violent things, and in more sexually-repressed cultures, you find greater acting out at sporting events."

"Today, we approach sports from a very scientific point of view, from the point of view of the sports person," Barclay continued. "But the fan approaches it from the viewpoint of pure violence, because that's what he's there to see. It's like people going to the airport to watch an airplane crash."

The crux of the problem is that when aggression is acted out by

fans, it is usually in large groups. Only in isolated instances will a single fan go out on his own to create a problem.

"Sports are rituals for large numbers of people who get together and go through an emotional up and down," Barclay said. "If you were to see Rocky on television, you wouldn't have half the impact that Rocky has when you sit in that theater yelling along with all the other people."

"When I jump up and down and scream 'Bull---' in my house, or 'kill-kill-kill' in my house, it's different from me getting 500 people behind me screaming 'kill-kill-kill.' And it's the group response that you get off on in the stadium."

Identifying with the athletes who play the games has always been the American way. However, putting an athlete on a pedestal next to you and trying to be a part of the athlete's success is another matter.

The carrying of banners (some obscene), trying to get in front of television cameras while the performer is actually supposed to be in the spotlight are part of the identification problem, but it still exemplifies the need for role models.

"We're a little bit more cynical in our admiration of our sports heroes, but I think it's still there," Barclay said. "Look at Earvin 'Magic' Johnson. People are saying that 'Magic' Johnson has saved the whole Lansing area. I mean, and you don't even think he's an idol. I think everyone's just been waiting for someone to come along here, because we haven't had any idols since 1966 and the great Bubba Smith football team."

"Everybody needs sports heroes as role models in order to succeed, and it doesn't matter how old they are," Barclay said. He cited the play of recently-retired football player George Blanda as an example. "Here's old George going out there, it really gives you some hope, right? There is something to look forward to. Here's that dude rolling along, quite successful at what he did."

"I think that college students may be more cynical about the process than they were before, but I still think that if you watch 'Magic' Johnson and some of the guys on the teams, there's still that underlying mystical adoration that goes on. I mean, I don't think a college sports hero's life has changed on this campus in 50 years."

A similar idea to the identification is that of the need to get attention. Through unusual actions at sporting events, spectators

become a part of the game, and somehow get acknowledged in front of the spectators or before a TV camera.

When Chris Chambliss hit a home run for the New York Yankees which clinched the American League pennant for that team in 1976, the first baseman never managed to touch all the bases as fans mobbed the field. Perhaps the problem though, wasn't wanting to flock around the hero so much as it was something else.

"What I really noticed that night was when a large group of people who were on the field, came in behind home plate and started looking up at the television cameras. To Howard Cosell, or to whoever was up there, saying, 'Here I am. See me. Put the camera on me,'" Joe Falls, Detroit Free Press sports writer, said.

Barclay said alcohol, coupled with social pressures, is another cause of the actions at games. "I think that what you're seeing presently is increased pressure on people to conform in other places, and to be less human in other places like at work and that is over-compensated for with alcohol by violent behavior at stadiums. If they sold nothing but pop in the stadiums, I think there would be a lot less violence."

The desire to win brings about more of a negative reaction when one's team loses a contest. The games will usually provoke some reaction from the fans through the actions of the participants. The losing part of the game perhaps, is what precipitates its own type of violence.

Suggestions for controlling fan behavior are nearly endless. Some recent measures include beefed-up security, new stadiums being built which make access to the field difficult, if not impossible, and abolishing certain promotions where the gimmick may cause trouble.



Cincinnati's Pete Rose, whose hitting streak was stopped at 44 games Tuesday night in a 16-4 loss to Atlanta, is deep in thought about a reporter's question. Rose was hitless in five trips (including a walk) to the plate. He thus ties Willie Keeler for the All-time national league record. Joe DiMaggio's 56 straight games is still the major league record.

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## Mark Brammer continues string of talented tight ends for MSU

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

During the 1970s, tight end has been one position that MSU's football team has not had to worry about.

In the early part of the decade, the Spartans had All-American Billy Joe DuPree. In the middle of the decade Mike Cobb took all Big Ten honors. Now, in the latter part of the 1970s, Mark Brammer is considered the premier tight end in the Big Ten and a definite asset to the Spartan squad.

Brammer, a junior out of Traverse City, led MSU in pass receptions last year with 27, averaged 14.2 yards per catch and hauled in one touchdown.

DuPree and Cobb have gone on to play pro ball with Dallas and Cincinnati, respectively. Brammer hopes to follow their footsteps and be the third MSU tight end in the 1970s to reach the pro ranks.

"I just hope the opportunity will come along," Brammer said. "So far, I've steadily improved, and I'm pleased with that. I also just want to help the team."

Brammer has no preference for pass receiving or blocking for the runners.

"I like both aspects pretty much the same," Brammer said. "It's important to be flexible in both areas."

Brammer also feels the Spartans can improve on last year's 7-3-1 mark.

"Offensively, I think we are pretty well off," Brammer said. "We lost some good people, but I think we'll be able to fill the gaps. Defensively, again we lost some good players, but we have others with good experience. We should be able to fill the voids. With the good recruiting we had should include some linebackers that can play right away."

According to Brammer, the Spartans' five-game winning streak to close the season last year should give the team momentum for its difficult early part of the schedule.

"Everything came together

in the final five games last year. We weren't making very many mistakes. The time finally came when the type of things that coach (Darryl) Rogers was teaching got through to us," Brammer said.

MSU will open the season at Purdue, which had Mark Herrmann pass for 282 yards against the Spartans last year.

"Every year, Purdue is tough for us," Brammer said. "Herrmann showed us what he can do last year. Also, we have to play the game at their place, which will be tough. But I do feel that we can still beat them."

After MSU faces Syracuse, Brammer feels the Spartans will begin their test of the season with Southern California, Notre Dame and Michigan in a row.

"We lost to both Michigan and Notre Dame last year, but

we feel we have greatly improved since then," Brammer said. "There is no doubt in our minds that we could have beaten Michigan last year. With the way we improved after that game, I think we can beat them this time."

Brammer also wouldn't mind facing Ohio State, although the Buckeyes aren't on MSU's schedule.

"Playing Ohio State would be good for us. It would give us a chance to see how much we have improved since we faced them the first game I was with the Spartans two years ago," Brammer said.

But don't the Spartans already have their work cut out for them without having Woody's boys on the schedule?

"Well, I feel we have a good possibility to beat anyone we play," Brammer said.



Mark Brammer

## Sears was best athlete

By BILL MOONEY

The Burlingame Country Club was not a particularly stuffy place but, like most sporting associations at the turn of the century, it restricted participation in its competitive events to men. This partially explains the bewilderment of a visiting British polo captain who, prior to a match on a splendid summer day in 1909, was approached by a woman wearing trousers and a "very mannish" shirt. In appearance and manner the lady seemed quite charming, but her inquiry was a shocker. Might she be able to join the gentleman and his companions in a game of polo?

So startled was the British captain that he was rendered speechless. Fortunately, the honor and reputation of Burlingame were saved by the appearance of the opposing American manager who identified the intruder as Eleonora Randolph Sears and ordered her off the field. With grace and dignity befitting her social position — Sears was a great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, the product of a wealthy New England family of shipping and real estate magnates who could boast of addresses in New York, Massachusetts and Newport, Rhode Island — the lady complied.

Sears eventually did get to play polo. As a matter of fact, she ultimately organized a women's team that beat a group of men. This should not be surprising because, you see, she was probably the finest athlete of her time. Not "women athlete" mind you; the finest athlete, period. She was an expert tennis and squash player. She was an excellent shot with pistol or rifle. She often swam distances of three to six miles, and once skippered a yacht that beat Alfred Vanderbilt's Walthra. She was a daring rider of thoroughbred race horses in both flat and steeplechase events. She could do gymnastics. She was proficient in golf, soccer, football, baseball and even tried boxing. She was a marvelously talented individual, and we may not see her like for generations to come.

Eleonora Sears was born on Sept. 28, 1881, in Boston. "I began exercising the first time I fell out of my crib," she once remarked. If not then, pretty soon afterward I'd wager. She won more than 240 trophies in tennis and squash and four times was a winner of the women's national doubles tennis championship, with Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman in 1911 and 1915 and with Molla Bjurstedt Mallory in 1916-17. She won the mixed doubles tennis championship with Willis Davis in 1916. She was also president of the National Women's Squash Racquets Association.

She was considered to be one of the best dressed women of her time, her gowns often perfectly complementing her slender figure. Photographs reveal her to be an attractive woman, her

face and form radiating the agility, vitality and sense of true confidence that only the handsomest of people seem to possess. She never married, although she could have done so a number of times with simply a nod of her head. She was romantically linked with many prestigious suitors, Harold S. Vanderbilt and the Duke of Windsor (later King Edward VIII) among them.

A story is told concerning the latter who, then Prince of Wales, visited the United States in 1924. At a party he was taken in so much by Sears' charms that he danced with her all night. Needless to say, her skill on the ballroom floor was as remarkable as it was in the outdoors.

Sears was also one of the first women to drive an automobile, a feat of derring-do that was constantly attracting attention. Dressed in the tweedy tailored clothes of a sportswoman she would go tooling down the dirt-covered roads of the North Shore of Massachusetts, and wagon drivers and pedestrians would turn their heads and stare as if a circus act had suddenly materialized and gone by. But the reaction to that was nothing compared to the fury, the scandal she caused by her audacious habit of riding a horse astride rather than sidesaddle. Prior to World War I, the mere thought of a woman doing this was considered blasphemous.

The wickedness and sinful exhibition of Sears' revolutionary form of horsemanship riding was too much for Brahmin Bostonians: her name because of this practice, was denounced by women's organizations and condemned from pulpits throughout the city. Sears' reaction to this was predictable. She chuckled softly, continued to ride her horses the way she pleased, bought a new car and learned how to fly an airplane.

With the decade of the 1920s came the advent of middle age, but this did not deter Sears. She simply took up a new interest, marathon walking. During the late '20s and early '30s she would hike from Providence to Boston each year, a distance of 44 miles. The annual event received a great deal of media publicity, as did Sears' fortitude. In 1926, for example, she covered the distance in just 9 hours and 53 minutes, a rate of one mile every 13 1/2 minutes. Attired in a black woolen skirt and a white felt hat, she would pass through towns named Taunton and Quincy as people would line the streets to cheer her on. It helped keep her body in good condition and undoubtedly served as a boon when she won the National Woman's Squash Championship in 1928. And when she reached the quarterfinals in the same event 10 years later, she was 54.

Eleonora Randolph Sears died on March 26, 1968. One newspaper eulogized her as a "leader in social circles." I submit to you that this lady was a great deal more than that.

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# Exotic dancing: lonely life on the road

The road. Kerouac wrote about its medicinal effect on the tattered, complacent and disillusioned American mentality. To Kerouac the road was one and to stop moving meant to stagnate — to stale.

To some the road means work, that part of life spent moving from one job to another. Still, both definitions are inextricably linked.

Lisa Lamonte is an exotic dancer. Her life consists of driving, dancing, driving, leg spreads, driving, loneliness and more driving.

Chicago, Kalamazoo, Flint, Lansing, Texas and Las Vegas. Cities. Names on a map that mean little to those who have never been there. But for Lisa, they are the steps up the ladder, each city closer to the final destination, Vegas — the big payoff.

"The thing that gets me is they don't appreciate it. They just sit there. I have to get the clapping started myself. I like to hear them scream and yell. I'm not going to work if they're just going to sit there and do... whatever."

Lisa is a 19 year old woman from Kansas City. This is her third time on the road.

"You can't stay home forever and I don't really have anything to go home to... I've been on the road twice before and I didn't work. I can't come to mama."

"I started dancing in Kansas City, go go dancing and people just kept saying you can make better money by taking off your clothes and I said no, no, I can't do that. Shy. I'm shy."

Still shy, despite the moans, screams and whistles of porno theaters, Lisa sits in the corner of her Cadillac cabaret in East Lansing. Her fourth show starts in 45 minutes.

"I can go anywhere I want to go, but the thing is, because they (the customers) don't drink, they don't get drunk, so when they get drunk they get rowdy. It's let's see this and I wanna see that. At theaters they have a little respect."

"At places like this you have to bring spirit. You have to tell you right when you walk in that you have to go by all the rules. They say, 'I love you, I love you, you know, put your hands on yourself.' Some places say you have to."

"They say you have to do four shows. I do five. They tell you that you have to be nude for two shows and do two four shows and one nude. You have to do a lot of leg spreads."

Her show that night consisted of dancing, leg spreads, and a tease to the g-string, past the g-string and then the part she refused to do, a full show with leg spreads.

She sat on the end of the stage, her legs spread, allowing each part of the audience an equal view.

"If you could see them from where I am, their faces would move. They sit and look and never think of looking at my face. They just accept me when I'm doing a floor show and they're sitting too far back to see it."

"After they see me, they go to the top shows and relieve themselves."

Right now, Lisa says she's just waiting for the money. She makes about \$600 a week at most of the theaters she goes to, and is heading toward a club in Las Vegas in September where she will make \$1,000. Half the money she makes goes back into her act, in the form of expenses or for costumes.

"I'm always wondering why I'm doing this if I'm not making any money, but I think about sitting behind a desk or serving a hamburger somewhere... I want to be in the entertainment field, and I couldn't be an actress because I've got too comical of a mind. I could never do it." She paused and then broke into laughter.

"Here I am dancing nude on stage saying I couldn't do it!"

Lisa explained that she liked performing at one theater in particular because there were other dancers working there as well.

"But the shows were hard. The guys would be sitting in the audience waiting for you to get down off stage and do things with them, and some of the girls would... some of them do."

"Cause that's the way it used to be there, there used to be live sex on stage... they'd pull guys out of the audience."

Lisa was trained as a dancer and her six-foot frame tapers on some of the more antiquated stages. She is also an accomplished silversmith and a member of the Greater Kansas City Art Association.

"That got to be kind of drab, because I wanted all this equipment and just wasn't making the money, so I figured now it's time for the money."

She lived in California for a few months and worked in a store on the beach where she

made and sold jewelry.

"It was too ideal, and it was great for a long time, then every friend I made stabbed me right in the back... don't let them know where your hidden supply is of anything."

"If you go to California for a vacation it's great, but just try not to make friends. Because they'll take you for everything you're got. They did me, they did — they sure did."

In spite of all the towns and all the people loneliness is still the biggest enemy to combat on the road.

"I can't complain, it's definitely exciting meeting new people... it would just be nice to have a steady friend. Someone I knew and who knew me. Someone I could trust, because I don't trust anybody."

"Once you get to make friends, it's time to go."

Despite the overt sexuality of what she does on the stage, and the effect it has on the audience, the road is still no place for a social life.

"It's just so strange that I don't get asked out on dates. They must be afraid..."

A few weeks ago she was dancing, and when she got down to her g-string, removed it, she said she suddenly became embarrassed.

"That was the first time in my whole career, since I started, I don't know what brought it on, I just felt naked for once. I just danced regular for that show, no spreads."

Lisa's aspirations lie beyond the road, beyond the dim stage and empty faces.

"I just wanna be good enough to do like a production show, and when it comes to the part of taking off my g-string, they don't even notice they're so interested in what I'm doing. That's how I'd like it to be, I don't enjoy, how shall I say it, whatever it is that I do that is so — nasty."

"I don't enjoy seeing the men in the audience doing what they're doing — I guess I just expect too much."



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# Lithograph stolen from Kresge



By KIM CRAWFORD  
State News Staff Writer

A Toulouse-Lautrec lithograph insured for \$30,000 was stolen Friday from Kresge Art Gallery and evidence shows an attempt was made to also steal a Picasso print.

Joseph Ishikawa, gallery director, said traffic through Kresge was light last Friday. He estimated some 40 people walked through the gallery between noon and 4:30 p.m. "Le Jockey," a Toulouse-Lautrec color lithograph on loan from a museum in Muskegon was discovered missing Friday afternoon. Ishikawa said the print was held in place by a plexiglass cover anchored to the wall with hooks. He said the covering was apparently pried away with a tool.

Ishikawa said hooks holding the Picasso, a print portraying a family of entertainers called "Saltimbanques," had been twisted.

A single attendant was on duty Friday, he said. At night, an electronic security system protects the gallery.

"I'm going to ask the dean for an additional attendant," Ishikawa said, adding that he did

not want an oppressive atmosphere in the gallery.

Ishikawa said the attendant underwent hypnosis in an attempt to remember any details. He thinks the theft was committed by a single person because there was not an attempt to distract the attendant's attention.

He said he doubts the theft was the work of a professional.

"He hit the well-known names," Ishikawa said. "Prints not as well-known but with a greater market value were not touched. This may have been somebody aware enough to know the names, but not professional enough to know the lesser known prints had greater value."

Ishikawa said copies of the print have been sent out to museums and dealers.

"No legitimate collector of museum would buy something like this," Ishikawa said. "A reputable collector or gallery would need the background on something of this magnitude."

It would be very difficult to sell on the legitimate market. He said if the thief wanted to give up the print, "Call us. We'd be more than happy to take it back, no questions asked."

## More female prisoners

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Female prison commitments are burgeoning despite a decline in the female crime rate since 1975.

In 1973, judges sentenced 16 percent of the women to prison that had a choice between prison or probation. But in 1976, the percentage jumped to 21 percent of those who had the choice that were sentenced to serve time.

"The increase apparently bears no relationship to increased crime by women," Johnson said. "Arrests for serious felonies by women are down 17 percent since 1975. But the number of women coming into prison more than doubled during this same period. The rate of increase is much greater than for men."

At the current rate of increase, a new institution the size of the Huron Valley facility would be needed every three years to keep up with the count, Johnson said.

Correction centers, such as the New Way In Inc. in Lansing, do little to help alleviate the overcrowding problem. Prisoners for these facilities must qualify in a non-violent, low-risk category and most inmates from the Huron Center cannot meet those requirements.

"The Corrections Commission has begun to set up the plans for a new facility immediately," Bruinma said. "We should know within the next few weeks when and where the facility will be built."

Johnson said since there is no apparent reason for the increased harshness in sentencing women, correction officials cannot tell if or when the trend will end.

"Only the future will tell if one more institution will be enough," he said.

## Supermarket fire

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"It's hard to accept," said Mayor Edward Koch, who rushed to the supermarket. "It indicates how much we owe our firemen. It's just overwhelming. It's very difficult to talk about."

Later, Koch went to Coney Island hospital to offer his sympathy to the injured. Clad in a sterile yellow gown, green mask and rubber gloves, the mayor stopped at the side of the most grievously burned firefighter. The man lifted his bandaged left hand, and Koch cradled it in his own.

The worst fire in the department's history claimed the lives of 12 firefighters in 1966 in the Madison Square area of Manhattan, at Broadway and 23rd Street. Ten of those victims

died beneath a collapsing ceiling.

Richard Vizzini, president of the Uniformed Firefighters Association, said, "Our union is outraged. For many months we have been warning the city of such a conflagration and such a loss of life."

The union is engaged in contract talks with the city, and a chief demand is more personnel.

## Council against nuclear

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of a cost study currently being made are released to the board. Councilmember Alan Fox said he believes public utilities should reject nuclear power sources as "inefficient, expensive and extremely dangerous."

# Detroit mayor threatens to fire striking workers

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Coleman A. Young ordered the preparation of dismissal notices Wednesday and threatened 3,500 striking sanitation and bus maintenance workers with firing unless they end their wildcat strike.

Young, backed by a return-to-work court order, announced the ultimatum through Press Secretary James Graham.

"There are still some locals that have not been served with a copy of the court order," Graham said. "We are making that service now with city police officers."

"At the same time, department heads are preparing discharge notices. We are identifying those people who are picketing and those who have at least some responsibility for this illegal action."

"Those City of Detroit employees who continue to strike will be fired. It could happen today or tomorrow. The mayor is serious. He means business."

The walkout by sanitation truck crews and bus maintenance personnel started early Tuesday, leaving the nation's sixth largest city without trash and garbage collection or city bus service.

Despite a Wayne County Circuit Court order late Tuesday to return to work, more than 3,500 workers continued their protest Wednesday. The chief grievance concerned mandatory overtime for 650 sanitation workers, but other locals participated to show sympathy and dramatize complaints of their own.

Officials of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees representing most strikers were not immediately available for comment.

Graham said police were guarding five special yards opened to allow residents to dump their own trash and garbage. He said they would stay open continuously until the strike ended.

There was no such relief for the 185,000 commuters left with out a bus ride for a second straight day.

## Four die in Texas flooding

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Police said "hundreds of kids" from youth camps along the rampaging Guadalupe River were evacuated safely. One church camp near here apparently was cut off by rising water, but the children were reported safe on higher ground.

Three of the dead — the two children and one of the adults — were staying at Camp Bandina on the Medina River. Two others were reported missing from the same Church of Christ camp. Bandera County Sheriff Bill James told the Dallas Times Herald, "We're pretty sure we did lose some people."

The fourth victim, the only one identified by Wednesday afternoon, was Jose Morales. A Bandera County sheriff's spokesperson said Morales, in his 70s, was found dead in his home in nearby Comfort, where water covered about a third of the town of 1,500.

A mother, father and two grandmothers from one family were reported missing from the Peaceful Valley Dude Ranch near Bandera. A son and daughter swam to safety from the family's flooded cabin.

Grace Kitzman, wife of the ranch's owner, said, "I'm hoping they're in a tree or something. The kids swam out and were safe."

About 10 miles downstream from Camp Bandina, Bob Cowan, director of Camp Serendip, said he heard the river "roaring" about 6:30 a.m.

"In less than three hours, we watched the river take the lower cabins," he said. "We got all 41 kids and counselors out safely. We'll be transporting them into San Antonio later today."

At Medina, police reported that the Medina River was flowing through buildings along main street. In Bandera, residents were calling it the worst flood since 1900. Water in the ravaged town began receding about 10 a.m. Many residents returning to their homes found they had lost everything.

Lorena Welch sobbed as she stared at the mudhole where

her home had stood. "We don't have anything. We saw a house with two people on top of it go by." She said her family heard the flood waters raging about 6 a.m. and added, "We just barely got out before it hit and took the house away."

In both communities, Army helicopters were seen plucking people out of trees and from rooftops. Roads were ripped away by the swirling waters and cars and uprooted trees posed hazards to search teams.

In Comfort, police said the Guadalupe River was seven feet deep over much of the town. As the flood began to recede about noon, cars were seen standing on end, tangled in lifeless power lines. Trucks were overturned and appliances floated downriver.

## Grand River Avenue

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Night traffic will be rerouted to the opposite side of Grand River Avenue, the spokesperson said.

If the old road surface was not removed, the curb level would be lost under the new surface, Cannell said, adding that the curbs on the street are already well below the six-to-seven-inch level desired by the state.

Construction will be done on a lane-by-lane basis. Ed Blucher, public information officer of the highway department said the lane will be blocked off and

traffic directed around it. Forty-five thousand cars travel Grand River Avenue daily.

Blucher said he believes traffic problems will be "terrible," but Cannell disagrees.

"Once people know what's going on, we don't seem to have too much trouble," he said.

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## Ferency backs federal tax revolt

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one end of the spectrum — that's us — the ordinary people with a small proportion of the income.

The ceiling on taxes will be set above the tax brackets that most Michigan taxpayers fall into, Ferency explained.

"If you vote Headlee's amendment, you won't get a tax cut," Ferency told the stirred-up audience of about 250.

"All you will get is a lid," Headlee admitted, but added, "If Zolton were honest he'd tell you he doesn't believe in the system like I do — he doesn't believe in free enterprise. He believes in socialism!"

"Tax limitation is absolutely necessary," Headlee insisted. "He (Ferency) doesn't believe in any type of limit on government spending." Speaking to the emotions of

wary taxpayers, Tisch promised not to merely limit taxes, but to cut property taxes in half.

"By reducing the property tax assessment by one half," Tisch said, "the state revenue will be deprived only by 14 percent. And there's more than 14 percent waste in the government."

"We propose as of December 1978 to reduce the property tax level from 50 percent to 25 percent. The Legislature has come to take every D-A-M dime from us and would take more."

Tisch explained that his proposal will allow the Legislature to increase state income taxes by 1 percent.

"We aren't advocating it, but we're going to cap it at 5.6 percent," Tisch said, explaining that the state income tax is currently set at 4.6 percent.

Criticizing Tisch's approach, though he continuously referred to him as an "honest man" Ferency said Michigan taxpayers could benefit from a badly-needed tax reform of the entire tax system rather than an amendment.

"Once you change the document (state constitution) and you think you made a mistake, it's difficult to remedy," Ferency said, urging the citizens to think twice before voting for either of what he called faulty tax propositions.

## Ballot may include mall

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said the language on CLC's petition would be easily misunderstood by voters, since a "yes" vote for repeal of the rezoning would actually indicate a "no" vote for the construction of the mall.

Swanko said he wants to eventually arrive at a ballot proposal whose language is positive and easy to understand.

"The question put to the voters should be simple and straightforward, in which a 'yes' vote means support for the center, and a 'no' vote means opposition," Swanko said.

"The November general election is the ideal time to give voters this opportunity since the greatest number of people will be able to participate," he said.

The adopted motion in its final form contains three stipulations: the city attorney should attempt to mediate differences between the two groups with the objective of arriving at a clear ballot proposal;

the mayor should appoint no more than two council members to sit in on negotiations; and

the city attorney should report back to the city council before the end of August with an agreed-upon proposal, since early September is the deadline for placing proposals on the November ballot.

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# Sheep to die from PBB?

FREMONT (UPI) — State officials Wednesday said they might slaughter 500 sheep because of PBB contamination on a farm afflicted with the toxic fire retardant when it was first mixed with cattle feed in 1973.

A spokesperson for the Agriculture Department said officials are waiting to determine whether more tests must be conducted before making their move.

The Detroit News said it obtained a copy of a memo, written by the state attorney general's environmental protection chief after a July 24 meeting with aides to Gov. William G. Milliken, which says that "thousands of sheep" may be involved and an unknown number of other animals.

"I can't really be sure what the dimensions are," the News said state Health Director Maurice Reizen said. "But of course it is a concern."

The memo cited 31 sheep sent to a west Michigan slaughterhouse recently, most of them from a Fremont farmer who is being paid more than \$2,000 a day by the state to hold PBB-tainted cows at the same farm where he raises sheep, the

newspaper said. The memo also said Department of Natural Resources officials are not sure the sheep were contaminated because they were on the same farm as the sick cows, the newspaper said.

If these sheep were not contaminated through close contact with the sick cows, the News says the memo says, "the state may be faced with a much bigger PBB problem than ever was suspected."

Joan Kokx, whose husband Richard and his brother Myron run the Diamond K Ranch, said the contamination has nothing to do with the 1,000 head of poisoned cattle the Kokxes take care of for the state on a second farm about 8 miles away.

She said only 22 of the 500 lambs on the farm had been tested but she said speculation is that the lambs picked up the contamination as they grazed in pastures used by the Kokx' own contaminated herd five years ago.

Kenneth VanPatten, head of the state Agriculture Department's PBB Unit, said 17 of the 22 lambs tested had PBB levels higher than state law allows.

# 'U' environment studied

A group of students interested in environmental issues recently formed the Environmental Information Service on campus.

The main function of the service will be to act as a coordinating center for people concerned with environmental issues, Club spokesperson Tim Eder said.

"This is a big campus and there is a lack of organization of the clubs and interests on campus," Eder said.

Eder said the EIS will have three major goals in the fall:

## Group to provide info, organize major activities

- political activity in the natural resource area;
- checking into the state of the MSU campus environment;
- a campus clean up project.

Eder said the group hopes to organize a study of the campus environment and publish a report on the findings. Also planned is a

possibility more work-study positions will be open in the fall.

The EIS is funded by MUCC and \$2.50 of the information service's \$5 membership dues go for a yearly subscription to MUCC's magazine, Michigan Outdoors.

The rest of the dues cover office and other expenses, Eder said. He added that the organization hopes to become financially self-sufficient through the dues and sales of topographical maps and other literature.

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