

Record defense bill passed by House

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to ban government-paid abortions for military women and then approved a \$119.2-billion defense appropriations bill, the largest spending measure in U.S. history.

House approval on a 339-60 vote sent the measure to the Senate.

Before final approval, House members voted 226-163 for an amendment by Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., to bar the use of any of the defense money to pay for abortions for military women or female

dependents of military men. The one exception is where the life of the mother is at stake.

Dornan said "26,000 abortions are performed by the military using defense dollars, and I'm sure the irony of the word 'defense' come home to all of us."

"There are some of us," he said, "who believe we place a curse upon the Army of this free country if we allow 26,000 military wives and dependents to have children killed in their wombs."

Dornan argued that his amendment does not affect the poor. "We're talking about officer's wives, NCO's wives," he said.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said the amendment would affect all women in the armed services, wives of servicemen and dependents.

"All it will do is discourage men and women from entering our armed forces," thereby undermining national security, she said.

Dornan said the Defense Department has been paying for elective abortions for women in the military as well as civilian dependents.

"Please — not with tax dollars. Not with the money out of the federal treasury," Dornan told the House. "This is the most emotional subject we have debated in the 95th Congress."

Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee, said, "This amendment should be voted down. This issue ought to be fought out on the Health, Education and Welfare Department appropriation bill. Let us get this issue behind us."

The House completed most of the bill in a late session Tuesday night.

The House turned down amendments Tuesday that would have directed a set amount of military procurement money to high-unemployment areas, would have barred a German-built tactical vehicle for European Allies, and would have cut out an alternate diesel engine for the XM-1 battle tank.

Though smaller than some Vietnam-era military appropriations bills in buying power, inflation pushed the dollar figure of the defense measure to a new record. It is about \$9 billion more than is being spent for defense this year.

The bill would provide about \$29 billion for the Army, \$33 billion for the Air Force and \$41 billion for the Navy in fiscal year 1979, which starts Oct. 1.

In addition to a nuclear supercarrier the administration has opposed, the bill would boost production of Navy F-14 Tomcat fighters — now the most expensive fighter in the U.S. inventory at more than \$20 million a copy — by a third over the administration's request to 36 planes next year.



Firefighters in Wichita, Kan., walked off their jobs Wednesday. The massive strike and march to city hall was to protest a salary offer which they considered too low.

Harden will pursue cross-campus route

By KIM CRAWFORD
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Edgar L. Harden said Wednesday he will ask his staff to draw up recommendations for a cross-campus route and that he hopes the Board of Trustees will address the matter in September.

Harden spoke at a press conference after he met with East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths to discuss the East Lansing traffic problems and a cross-campus route as a solution to traffic congestion on Grand River Avenue.

"I think the most important aspect of the meeting was a willingness to look at it (the cross-campus route) anew with the city, the highway department and hopefully, the Board of Trustees," Harden said.

Harden said he would ask his staff to come up with recommendations for a cross-campus route and that he would meet again with Griffiths in September. If the city and campus can work out their conditions for a cross-campus route, then they will ask for a study by the State Highway Department, Harden said.

Harden said he would require a feasibility study of a cross-campus route considering noise, pollution and other factors before he could speculate on the location or size of the route.

"Whatever we do will be in the best interests of the community and campus," Harden said.

"I hope it happens," he said about the cross-campus route. "I don't see how we can continue to live in a compacted, impacted area without an alternative traffic route."

A proposed cross-campus route was rejected in 1971 by the Board of Trustees and the East Lansing City Council when it created controversy among students and community residents.

Harden said he hoped that the 1971 opposition to the route was "water over the dam."

Griffiths said he is not in favor of a cross-campus route, but because of a stalemate between the city and highway department over Grand River Avenue, a cross-campus route is the only alternative to the street's traffic congestion.

Griffiths said the highway department wants Grand River Avenue rebuilt to three lanes going east and west. To do this, Griffiths said, would sacrifice the median and landscaping and make pedestrian accessibility across the avenue more difficult.

A cross-campus road would relieve some of the traffic flow on Grand River Avenue without rebuilding it to the highway department's specifications, he said.

At the Wednesday meeting Griffiths presented recommendations he feels would make a cross-campus route acceptable to him. His suggestions included:

- depressing railroad tracks currently across South Harrison so trains will pass under the road;

- building an earthen wall along the proposed cross-campus route (which would presumably run along the Grand Trunk railroad) to block the noise of trains and traffic from campus; and

- connecting the cross-campus route with main campus roads such as Farm Lane and Bogue Street.

Mideast proposal called risky, but alternatives may be worse

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Wednesday that President Carter's Middle East summit at Camp David is fraught with severe risks but that the alternative may be an end to the peacemaking process.

According to officials, there was an atmosphere of "desperation" in the nation's capital last week when it appeared that the peace initiative begun so triumphantly last November by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had run its course.

The officials, declining to be identified publicly, said there is no certainty the Camp David summit, at which Carter will be joined by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, will permit a resumption of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

But the officials said they were heartened by the quick acceptance by both leaders to Carter's invitation to come to Camp David on Sept. 5.

The quick acceptance suggests that though Sadat and Begin are loathe to accept the peace terms of the other side, both consider the alternative to continued negotiations to be even more unacceptable, at least for the moment, one official said.

In inviting the pair to come here, Carter is putting his personal prestige on the line.

By all accounts, no prior agreements were worked out beforehand to ensure a successful summit, and officials do not rule out the possibility of total failure at Camp David, with either Begin or Sadat angrily stalking out of the negotiations.

Under one "worst case" scenario, a failure at the summit talks would mean the definitive end to the peace process and set Israeli-Egyptian relations back to where they were at the time of the 19-day conflict in October 1973.

But, as one official put it, the summit will give both leaders the opportunity to be "statesmen" and to be responsive to the deep yearnings of their people for a durable peace. Neither Begin nor Sadat wants to be perceived as the one responsible for reviving the prospect of another war, the official observed.

Begin already has shown signs that he is willing to try to improve his personal relationship with Sadat, which has deteriorated steadily since the two last met in Egypt in December.

Begin said Tuesday night that the recent personal attacks directed against him from Cairo will play no part in his thinking at Camp David.

According to the U.S. officials, discussion of the Carter initiative began shortly after

Sadat said 10 days ago there will be no more Middle East peace talks until Israel agrees that all occupied territories be returned to the Arabs and recognizes that the land issue is non-negotiable.

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Anwar Sadat

PRIMARY ELECTION ROUNDUP

Democratic nominees selected

By PAUL VARIAN

DETROIT (UPI) — Democrats succumbed to popular political names Tuesday and nominated William Fitzgerald and Carl Levin to oppose Michigan's well-entrenched Republican governor and senator this fall.

Fitzgerald, a 36-year-old state senator who followed in the legislative tracks of his father and uncle, scored an impressive victory over three primary opponents to win a spot on the November ballot against two-term GOP Gov. William G. Milliken. Levin, 44, former Detroit City Council president and brother of a twice-beaten candidate for governor, dusted off five foes in the race for the Senate seat held since 1966 by Republican Robert Griffin — a landslide victory over his only primary opponent Tuesday.

Milliken and Griffin are favored to win re-election. The governor faced no challengers in Tuesday's primary.

With 71 percent of the ballots in, Fitzgerald led the Democratic field for governor with 178,977 votes, or 41 percent of those

counted. Liberal attorney Zolton Ferency captured 107,310, state Sen. Patrick McCollough 76,099 and former state utility regulator William Ralls 74,291.

Levin led the six-man Senate pack with 152,129 votes, or 37 percent of those counted.

Millionaire newspaper publisher Philip Power was second with 82,185, followed by former Congressman Richard VanderVeen with 62,035, state Sen. Anthony Derezinski with 39,377, state Rep. Paul Rosenbaum 35,833 and state Sen. John Otterbacher with 34,664.

Griffin trounced law and order Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson 237,256 votes to 63,220, piling up 79 percent of the total.

Fitzgerald, who made a political comeback after being ousted by members of his caucus from the state Senate's top leadership post, drew heavily from Detroit's blue-collar, Macomb County suburbs — a traditional bellwether in Michigan elections.

(continued on page 5)

LEGISLATORS' CHILDREN FORM GROUPS

Youths lobby for ERA

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The children of some members of Congress are forming a group to lobby for an extension of time to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, saying their future is at stake.

It is believed to be the first such coalition of children of members of Congress. And some of the youths are on opposite sides of the issue than their parents, the elected officials.

At an organizational meeting Tuesday night, a core group agreed on a letter to send to members of Congress urging support for the ERA extension.

"We are stressing that we all feel strongly about the ERA and it is so important we are finally getting together as a group," said Kathy Rallsback, 19, a pre-law student who is the daughter of Rep. Tom Rallsback, R-Ill., a House Judiciary Committee member.

"It is important to us as representatives of the next generation," she said.

Others in the group include Eleanor and Diane Anderson, daughters of Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill.; Margaret Morgan, daughter of Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C.; Denise DeConcini, daughter of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Evan Bayh, son of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Nina Lyons, daughter of Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., and Steve McGovern, son of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Rallsback predicted that up to 50 daughters and some sons would support the ERA letter and take a more active role in lobbying not only their own parents, but also other members of Congress.

Rallsback became concerned about the ERA when she returned from Grinnell College in Iowa this summer and attended Judiciary Committee hearings on the extension, in which her father played a key role.

The representative is sponsoring an amendment that would guarantee the extra time could be used not just to ratify the ERA but to permit states to rescind previous ratifications. That amendment lost in committee but will be offered again on the House floor.

ERA supporters say this would kill the extension proposal. "That's been a little bit hard," Rallsback, who opposes the rescission amendment, said of her father's proposal. "But he's been really supportive of me in forming this group."

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution. To date it has been approved by 35, but four have since rescinded approval. The validity of that move still is in question and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide. The states that have rescinded approval are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. Kentucky's action was vetoed, however.

The House Judiciary Committee last month approved an extension of the ERA deadline from March 22, 1979 to June 30, 1982, and the extension issue probably will be voted on by the full House next week. A Senate vote is less certain.

Ingham County vote reflects state trend

Ingham County voters mirrored election trends from around the state in Tuesday's primary election. By political race, Ingham County voted:

In the gubernatorial race: Gov. William G. Milliken, who was unopposed in the Republican primary, received 12,541 votes. Sen. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, led the Democratic primary with 8,283 votes. Zolton Ferency followed with 7,805 votes. William Ralls, received 3,183 votes and Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, trailed with 2,490.

In the U.S. Senate race, Sen. Robert P. Griffin led the Republican primary with 10,148 and L. Brooks Patterson followed with 1,479 votes.

In the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate, Carl Levin received 7,967 votes. Phil Power followed with 4,325 and Richard VanderVeen pulled 3,802 votes. John Otterbacher collected 2,143 votes while Anthony Derezinski trailed with 1,210 votes.

In the 24th district state Senate race William Sederburg led the Republican primary with 8,386 votes while John Teller received 1,276. Larry Owen topped the Democratic primary with 9,676 votes. Incumbent Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Detroit, received 6,662 votes, Patricia Norfleet followed with 1,871 votes and Vera Morrow trailed with 492 votes.

In the 57th district for state House of Representatives, incumbent Democrat David Hollister, who ran unopposed, re-

ceived 4,478. Republican Richard L. Covert, also unopposed, received 2,324.

In the 58th House district Deborah Stabenow received the majority of the votes in the Democratic primary with 3,400 votes defeating incumbent Thomas Holcomb, who collected 2,932. In the Republican primary William Dewey received 1,642

(continued on page 5)

Auto parts stolen at 'U'

Automotive equipment valued at \$750 was stolen from Room 4 Engineering Bldg. over the last two months, a Department of Public Safety official said Wednesday.

Between June 24 and Aug. 5, several major automobile parts were taken from the basement workshop, said DPS Lt. Michael Rice.

Missing are an entire 400-cubic-inch Oldsmobile V-8 engine, one new General Motors Turbo-400 automatic transmission and one used four-speed transmission.

Also missing are a Hurst shift linkage and several miscellaneous auto parts. Anyone with information leading to the recovery of the stolen goods should contact Lt. Rice at DPS headquarters.

thursday
inside

You may be able to smoke a pack of cigarettes a day without fearing for your health — if you smoke the right brand. See page 10.

weather

Mostly sunny today, with a high in the upper 70s. Tonight is expected to be clear with a low in the mid-50s.





Lebanese authorities seek Beirut peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon is proposing to make this battered Mediterranean capital an "open city" to end hostilities between Syrian peacekeeping forces and local rightist Christian militia, informed sources said Wednesday.

Sources said the proposal to demilitarize the financial and commercial center was part of a stage-by-stage security plan to end the fighting in the capital of a country that is slightly smaller than Connecticut.

In Lebanese parlance, "open city" means removal of the barriers that have

hampered movement between Christian and Moslem sectors of the capital since the 1975-76 civil war.

As Lebanese authorities formulated the proposal, a 36-hour lull in fighting in Christian neighborhoods was shattered by rockets and artillery fire at dawn. About 250 Christians have died in clashes with the Syrian peacekeeping forces since fighting began July 1.

The current lull in the Beirut fighting is being used to reinforce positions on both sides, witnesses said.

Engineer named as Portugal's prime minister

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes appointed Alfredo Nobre Da Costa — an American-educated engineer and political independent — as Portugal's new prime minister Wednesday.

Nobre Da Costa, 55, a former government minister, is considered one of the country's top technocrats. He replaces Mario Soares, who was dismissed July 27 after losing his Socialist support of conservatives in his 6-month-old coalition government.

Soares stormed out of the president's palace after Eanes informed him of the decision and told reporters the president

had failed to respect the constitution. Presidential aid Henrique Granadeiro read a statement saying Nobre Da Costa had been asked to form a new government. Eanes appealed to the country's political parties to aid in formation of a cabinet as soon as possible "in the national interest."

Diogo Freitas do Amaral, leader of the conservative Social Democratic Center Party, whose split with the Socialists brought about Soares' downfall, said he approved the choice and would give the independent technocrat his "full backing."

Cosmonauts bored during eight-week voyage

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts nearing their eighth week in space are fighting boredom and the blues. The ordeal is lightened with diversions that include talks with their families and movie stars, television variety shows and daily newscasts.

The Soviet space program is placing increased importance on cosmic psychology and has included many diversions to relieve the tedium of the flight for

Commander Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Alexander Ivanchenkov.

But the depression that afflicts men in orbit is still a problem. The mental stresses of prolonged space flight and attempts to overcome them were discussed in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda Wednesday by Deputy Minister of Health Avadaliq Burnazyan and Alexei Yeliseyev, a former cosmonaut who heads the ground control for the current Soyuz 29-Salyut 6 mission.



CPS to focus on most serious hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new head of the Consumer Product Safety Commission conceded Wednesday the agency may have spread itself too thin, saying it will now focus on the most serious health hazards.

"We can't be all things to all people," said Susan B. King in her first meeting with reporters since moving up to chair the commission June 30.

There has been an attempt in the past to try to deal with too broad a range of subjects," she said of the agency that

policies the safety of products in the U.S. marketplace. "I'd like to focus on specific hazards and accomplish something important there."

King noted that at one time the commission had a list of 800 projects it was trying to deal with. This was reduced in recent years, and she said the agency's mission now has been reduced to 24 high-priority goals.

The high priority goals include products containing the chemical benzene, asbestos, cellulose home insulation and furniture upholstery.

Doctor defends FDA-banned contraceptive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Georgia doctor says Depo-Provera contraceptive shots are an almost foolproof method of birth control and none of the 800 women being tested in Atlanta has developed breast cancer from the drug.

It is his impression that Depo-Provera is a superb contraceptive for some women," Dr. Robert Hatcher told the House Committee on Population Tuesday. He is an associate professor at the Emory University Medical School in

Atlanta.

The committee continued hearings Wednesday into a Food and Drug Administration ban on the controversial drug, and on whether the ban has had a harmful effect on population control in developing countries.

Hatcher said Depo-Provera, which is taken by injection only once every three months, can be particularly useful for women over 30 who face possible heart problems from birth control pills.

Recall decision stalled by officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will be several weeks before government safety officials decide whether Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. must recall 13 million allegedly defective Steel Belted Radial 500 tires.

The company in the meantime has repeated its belief the tires are safe, and has given the government renewed assurances that it wants to cooperate in soothing consumer worries brought about by bad publicity.

Company lawyers were expected to continue their negotiations with the government in an effort to reach some sort of settlement short of a recall of all the affected tires, an action that could have a price tag of at least \$100 million.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration was left with a stack of testimony after two days of hearings into the tire's troubles, and a recommendation is not expected to be made to NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook for several weeks.

Mayors told of chance of reviving aid to cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told 13 mayors Wednesday that he sees a chance of reviving a stymied proposal to funnel another \$1 billion a year to distressed cities.

After the White House meeting, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, head of a delegation from the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said he felt the aid proposal could be salvaged despite a setback in the House last week.

It was Carter's first meeting with representatives of the mayors group since they en-

dorsed his urban program when it was unveiled March 27. "We still support it," Young told the president during the meeting.

The mayors were here to lobby for several urban spending proposals. Carter met them after flying back to Washington from New York City, where he had stayed overnight at the mayoral mansion after signing a \$1.65 billion federal loan guarantee package for the city.

He told the mayors that some parts of his urban program "are in danger of not being passed by the Congress."

Carter said the subcommit-

tee "did not give it adequate attention," but said that thanks to the mayors' lobbying, "We still have a chance of redeeming that."

Presidential Aide Gene Eidenberg said Carter asked the mayors to report personally to him about what they had heard in their lobbying drive.

Besides Young, those attending the White House meeting were the mayors of Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Newark, Jersey City and Trenton, N.J.; New Orleans, Birmingham, Ala.; Syracuse, N.Y.; El Paso, Texas; Lafayette, La.; Waltham, Mass.; and St. Paul, Minn.

Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguiri said the session was "very productive."

"We certainly are behind him," Caliguiri said.

Young said of Carter's programs, "There's no question they're in trouble, but since we've been here I think we've made substantial progress" toward a Senate compromise on the \$1 billion fiscal aid bill.

Copier firm wins suit against Xerox

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A federal court jury Wednesday awarded the SCM Corp. \$11.5 million in damages in the company's antitrust battle against Xerox Corp.

The damages would be trebled under federal antitrust law to about \$34 million.

However, the nine-member jury rejected some of SCM's claims for damages due to one of Xerox's marketing plans.

The bulk of the jury award was based on SCM arguments that Xerox had excluded it from the plain-paper copier market between 1969 and 1976.

The remainder, \$230,874, was for losses the jury agreed were incurred because of one specific Xerox marketing plan.

The jury, which has been hearing the case for more than a year, said the New York-based SCM would have earned an additional \$23.6 million in profits during 1976 alone if it had not been excluded from the plain-paper copier market.

However, Wednesday's monetary award did not include whatever actual damages, if any, SCM may be awarded for 1976.

The jury will meet again Thursday to continue the case. The jury's monetary decisions follow basic findings reached last month which held that Xerox, based in Stamford, Conn., had monopolized the plain-paper copier market and had excluded SCM from the business.

The suit was first filed in 1973 and SCM had originally sought more than \$500 million in antitrust damages.

The suit between SCM and Xerox over rights to the lucrative plain-paper market had cost SCM an estimated \$20 million in legal fees alone since 1973 and an appeal is virtually certain.

Xerox has released no official estimate of its legal costs in the case, but they are generally believed to be higher than SCM's.

Paul VI's body taken to St. Peter's Basilica

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The body of Pope Paul VI, sealed in an oak, lead and cypress coffin, was borne to the Vatican on Wednesday to lie in state before the main altar at St. Peter's Basilica until Saturday's funeral Mass and burial in the grottoes of the church.

The simple coffin was flanked by a crucifix on one side and a candle, signifying eternal life, on the other.

A group of cardinals and a relatively small crowd of about 35,000 mourners gathered before the columns in the vast St. Peter's square as the body was brought in an 11-car motorcade from the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, where the 80-year-old pontiff died of a heart attack Sunday.

The cardinals and about 200 bishops and other clergy chanted a litany for the dead pope, invoking the help of all the saints, as the body was placed before the altar.

More than 4,500 Italian police officers and security officers lined the 15-mile route, which passed near the Apian ruins, through Rome's ancient walls and past the Colosseum.

New pope will inherit four painful decisions

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Whoever steps into the shoes of Pope Paul VI will inherit a legacy of painful decisions, ranging from test-tube babies to a conservative revolt within the Roman Catholic church.

Vatican sources said the late pontiff was working on four major problems shortly before his death Sunday:

- the moral problems posed by the birth in England of the first child known to have been conceived outside its mother's body, an event that ironically came 10 years after the pope's controversial ruling against artificial means of contraception;
- the schismatic dangers aroused by French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre and his traditionalist followers, bitter opponents of Paul's policies that liberalized church liturgy;
- the political questions involved in drawing up new concordats, or church-state agreements, in Italy and Spain. One of Paul's last audiences was with Italy's new president, Socialist Sandro Pertini; and
- the problem of choosing five new cardinals from the many qualified clerics in church service around the world.

In the past, the Vatican has explicitly condemned attempts by medical researchers including British gynecologist Patrick Steptoe — the specialist involved in the British test-tube birth — to produce conception outside the mother's body.

WILL NOT CONFESS KING MURDER

Ray refuses his freedom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray has turned down an offer of freedom if he will simply confess he killed Martin Luther King and say how he did it, according to his brother.

Jerry Ray told reporters during a visit to the Capitol Tuesday the offer came two weeks ago from Rep. Harold S. Sawyer, R-Mich., a member of the House Assassinations Committee.

Ray said his brother rejected the offer because the only deal he wants is a chance to void his guilty plea and stand trial so he can prove he did not kill the civil rights leader.

Ray said the incident occurred after committee members spoke with James Earl Ray in the presence of his lawyer, Mark Lane, in Tennessee's Brushy Mountain State Prison where Ray is serving 99 years for the King murder.

In a related development, the assassinations committee, accused of wiretapping and other illegal operations, Tuesday was denied any additional funding until it answers the charges and justifies the millions already spent this year.

The House Administration Committee postponed until af-

ter the late-August recess action on the assassinations panel's request for an additional \$790,000 to finish investigating the murders of King and John Kennedy.

Abortions, pregnancy problems may be linked

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Women who have had abortions experience a higher rate of miscarriage and other problems in subsequent pregnancies, researchers said Wednesday. But it isn't clear whether the problems are directly connected to abortion.

A study of case histories of some 65,000 women in New York and Hawaii, funded by the National Institutes of Health and conducted in part by the New York State Health Department, compared the experiences of women who did and did not have abortions.

It found that the women who had had abortions experienced miscarriages at a rate 35 percent higher than those who had not had pregnancies terminated.

And other pregnancy problems, including low birth weight and premature births, ranged from 25 percent to 50 percent higher for the women who had had abortions.

The researchers have not finished collating their results with such factors as heavy smoking or poverty-level incomes, which have been associated with pregnancy difficulties, to determine whether the high problem-pregnancy rates might be attributable to factors other than abortions.

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Gov. William G. Milliken kicked off his re-election campaign with a press conference Wednesday morning. Among other things, Milliken discussed the record of his newly-elected Democratic opponent, state Sen. William Fitzgerald.

Milliken: abortion stance no liability in campaign

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Announcing that his campaign is "off and running" the morning after the primary election, Gov. William G. Milliken said he does not expect his pro-abortion voting record to hinder his chances for re-election in November.

Though his opponent, Democratic candidate Sen. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, strongly opposes legal and state-funded abortions, Milliken said he believes a strong Catholic sentiment will not rise up in Fitzgerald's favor.

"I don't urge abortions, I am not a pro-abortion believer," Milliken said. "Essentially I am pro-choice — a choice of that kind should rest with the woman and her doctor."

But the major issue in the campaign will be evident when the two candidates' voting records are compared, Milliken said.

"I'm willing to defend my record," he added.

Milliken commented that Fitzgerald missed 61 percent of the recorded legislative votes last year.

"I might mention that Fitzgerald didn't make it as majority leader" in the state Senate.

Milliken was referring to the fact that Fitzgerald was elected majority leader in 1974 and ousted from that position two years later for supposedly not respecting the seniority rule in the Legislature.

Fitzgerald has said to this charge that he lost the majority leader post because he "wouldn't compromise."

Like his opponent, Milliken also claims he supports business in Michigan. He said about 475,000 jobs have been added to the economy since 1975.

"In addition some 77 foreign business corporations now function in Michigan," he said. "This is indicative of the climate that has prevailed over the years."

"I don't urge abortions, I am not a pro-abortion believer," Milliken said. "Essentially I am pro-choice—a choice of that kind should rest with the woman and her doctor. I'm willing to defend my record," he added.

Nelson's indictment no big factor—Owen

Earl Nelson's recent indictment was not a large factor in Larry Owen's victory Tuesday night, Owen said in a press conference Wednesday.

Owen won the Democratic nomination to the state Senate 24th district seat with 51.7 percent of the total votes.

"I don't believe the indictment was the most consequential event," Owen said.

Nelson was recently indicted on federal charges of political corruption in connection with a \$5,000 loan he accepted in February 1977 in return for introducing dog racing legislation about three months later.

Nelson and co-defendant John A. Mac-

Lellan stood mute at their arraignment Monday on bribery charges.

Owen, East Lansing City Council member, said his victory was mostly due to his large number of campaign volunteers and the public's response to issues raised about the state Senate in general.

During his primary campaign, Owen termed the state Senate "a disgrace" and said it needed to be "cleaned up."

"The (state) Senate needs to be reformed," he said, "and the voters saw this."

Owen said he will continue talking about the need for state Senate reform, inflation, taxes and environmental issues in his fall campaign for the November election.

He said he is still undecided about his position on the tax-cut proposals and will come out with a statement after he has done more research and "made up (his) mind."

His opponent in the Senate race is William Sederburg, Ingham County commissioner, who beat John Tellier in the Republican primaries Tuesday.

Owen said he expects Sederburg to be good competition because now that Sederburg "has a race instead of a cakewalk, maybe he'll take a stand and come out with some issues" to open up debate.

Owen also said he intends to talk to Nelson soon on a "personal level" because Nelson served the 24th district for a long time as State Senator.

He said he thought it was possible to bring Nelson's supporters over to his side, noting that Nelson has a "large group of followers."

E. L. '911' use debated

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing and Ingham County Sheriff's officials are currently in disagreement over the city's participation in a central emergency telephone system scheduled to take effect in September.

The system, a federally-subsidized Ingham County project, would enable persons in emergency situations anywhere in the county to receive immediate police or fire assistance simply by dialing "911" on the nearest telephone.

A dispatcher at the central switchboard, housed in the Lansing Police Department building, would receive the call and relay it instantly to a squad car nearest to the emergency.

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore said Wednesday the city of East Lansing decided not to participate in the program, thus "denying this valuable service to its residents."

But East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths vehemently denied Preadmore's charge, asserting the city council signed the "911" emergency system contract last year.

Preadmore said the service will tenta-

tively begin Sept. 17.

He said it will operate with participation from all police units within Ingham County except the East Lansing Police Department. The System will also include all firefighting units except those of the East Lansing, Williamston, Stockbridge and Leslie communities.

"They (East Lansing) haven't told us how they want their calls dispatched," Preadmore said.

He said East Lansing has decided not to contribute any funds to the program, which would pay for, among other things, the emergency dispatchers' salaries.

Therefore, the sheriff said, any "911" callers within East Lansing's jurisdiction would probably be told to contact the city's police or fire department on their own, even in extreme emergencies.

Griffiths said when the city council voted to sign the contract last year, they also offered city funds to help finance the system.

"Our only request was for a cathode ray tube (CRT) unit to be installed here so that our own dispatcher could hear the emerg-

ency calls simultaneously along with the individual squad cars," the mayor said.

The unit would allow East Lansing some dispatching power, which is what the council wants, Griffiths said.

The mayor explained that Lansing and

(continued on page 5)

Space workshop aids teachers

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Following participation in an MSU workshop, elementary and secondary school teachers can enthrall their students with vast knowledge in the field of aeronautics.

To expand their teaching skills, 24 Michigan teachers are currently participating in MSU's 14th annual Aerospace Education Workshop.

Workshop director Cal Collier, professor of elementary and special education, said the participants are kindergarten through eighth grade teachers from all over Michigan and they receive three graduate credits for the workshop.

He added that the aerospace learning the teachers do is a great aid in the classroom.

"Using this material is a good motivational thing," said Lois

Redmonds, assistant director of the program. "This information can be used in all subjects of teaching. School children are tired of reading Dick and Jane."

Collier said the teachers will have gone through a wide range of educational experiences by the time the two-week workshop ends Friday.

They have participated in briefings, flights in small aircraft at Capital City Airport in Lansing, gone to presentations at Abrams planetarium and went on a field trip to Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, among other things, he said.

The participants also went through an exercise in launching, tracking and recovering solid-fuel model rockets Wednesday, Collier said. He added that the exercise took place on the south side of campus.

(continued on page 5)



MOON'S HAPPY HOUR

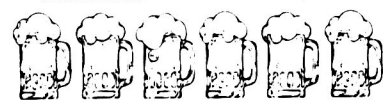
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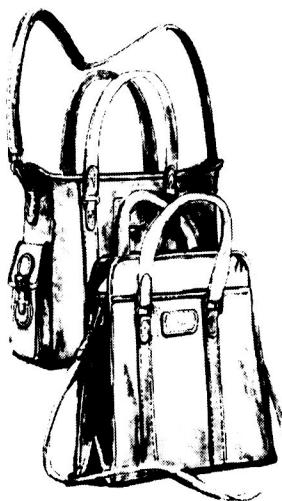
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AUG

Primaries offered little surprise and no jubilation

State Sen. William Fitzgerald's victory over Zolton Ferency and the rest, came as no real surprise, but there is definitely no cause for celebration. Fitzgerald's rather mundane, middle-of-the-road personality may have clinched the win for him over the diverse philosophies espoused by his three competitors, but his many flaws are bound to come out between now and November. Leaving, of course, a clear shot for Governor Milliken's re-election. Unfortunately, at best.

Fitzgerald may be a bright young face, he may be a former All-American basketball star, he may come from a well-established political family and he may have



William Fitzgerald

The 58th district state House of Representatives race could be an entirely different story. As a matter of fact, why didn't Debbie Stabenow run for state Senate? Stabenow, former chairperson of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, has impressed us in the past with her concern for people and social services while still keeping an idea of what is common sense. Her defeat of incumbent Tom Holcomb was probably one of the closer races in the state and was one of the few worth celebrating. Her opponent in November, William Dewey, is a relative unknown. And given the district the two will campaign in, he will probably stay that way.



Levin Griffin

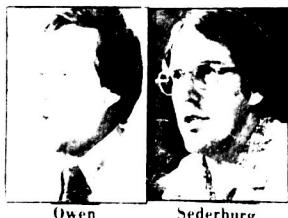
been the Senate majority leader, but he is not the best choice for the chief executive of Michigan. But then, neither is Milliken, given his continued mishandling of the state-wide chemical pollution.

If the state seems headed for political mediocrity, at least the U.S. Senate seat has some potential. We did not endorse Carl Levin, but we were impressed with many of his ideas. His experience in Detroit, via the city council and as director of the federal Housing and Urban Development programs has made him a hard-headed administrator while heightening his liberal conscience at the same time.

We would have preferred Richard VanderVeen to run against Griffin, since he seemed more well-rounded in national and international affairs than Levin did, but Levin is not a bad choice. In fact, we look forward to an aggressive Levin campaign against Sen. Robert Griffin. Griffin, holder of the dubious distinction of having the U.S. Senate's worst attendance record,

deserves to be voted out of office. Griffin, unfortunately, has better than a slim chance of being re-elected. We hope Levin's Democratic opponents will let bygones be bygones and come together in a concerted effort to beat Griffin in November.

The local state Senate race in the 24th district between Larry Owen and William Sederburg looks to be every bit as boring and insignificant as the governor's race. Owen pulled a mild surprise with the margin by which he beat



Owen Sederburg

incumbent Earl Nelson, but the indicted Nelson was at a distinct disadvantage. Sederburg's landslide victory over reactionary John Telier was definitely no surprise, but the match-up between Sederburg and Owen in November will be a hard one to pick — especially since there are really no significant differences between the two. Both are genuinely nice men, both are rather pragmatic, middle-of-the-road types, both are young family men and even, if not perfectly, qualified to be a State senator.



Stabenow Dewey

Our only reservation with Stabenow is her continued support of the so-called Headlee amendment. She campaigned against Holcomb by pointing out that he was opposed to the amendment. His opposition could have meant he actually saw through its flaws, but more than likely, it was a case of misreading voter opinion. Now that she has defeated Holcomb, we sincerely hope Stabenow will reconsider her stand and start critically analyzing this flawed amendment.

Congratulations to Mark Grebner and Larry Gordon for handily defeating their opponents in the Ingham County Board of Commissioners race in the 8th district.

Congratulations also to Gina Torielli for defeating equally-qualified Richard Kinkade. Torielli's battle against incumbent Republican Thomas Brennan will be a tough battle in November, but if the local Democratic party can get its youthful machine well-oiled, she should have no trouble securing the seat.



VIEWPOINT: BOLIVIA

Fear and loathing on the Bolivian campaign trail

By VICTOR MANUEL CHAVARRIA

Landlocked in the heart of South America, between the Andes and the Amazon jungle, lies Bolivia. Almost twice the size of Texas, Bolivia is a country of fertile river valleys and a wealth of natural resources. However, as is the case with other Latin American nations such as Chile, Peru, Colombia, Paraguay and Ecuador, Bolivia's economy is based on monoproduction, creating an economic dependence with wealthy developed nations.

Bolivia has participated in many attempts to bring about economic agreements to lessen its economic dependence. One such attempt is the Andean Pact, which has created a "common market" among participating nations in hopes of creating more unity and interdependence.

This country is also known for its turbulent history of civil wars, coups d'etat, counter revolutions and ethnic contradictions. It has persistently had a high level of illiteracy, a large indigenous population and a very strong labor union. In the Latin American context it is a nation which exhibits the worst consequences generated by economic dependence, lacking educational institutions, health centers, a fair distribution of wealth (3 percent of the population of five million controls 70 percent of the economy) and cultural integration. These effects are exacerbated by a high rate of military expenditures and a complete disregard for the agricultural sectors of the economy.

After seven years of rule by one of the many military regimes in Bolivia's history, comparable to that of Videla in Argentina or Pinochet in Chile, the nation finally held presidential and congressional elections two weeks ago. These were not held because of self-determination or in the interest of democratic

ideals, but rather are attributable to the influence of President Carter's foreign policy of human rights. In effect, these "elections" were held so as to legitimize the current military dictatorship, both within Bolivia and internationally.

Before the "elections" seven political parties, representing a majority of the people, declared them unfair because of the fact that the military's hand-picked candidate was virtually guaranteed to win. During the elections ballot boxes were illegally "stuffed" with official votes, soldiers were drafted to vote (the constitution denies anyone serving in the military the right to vote) and food was distributed in distant areas so as to gain the votes of the marginal population. Furthermore, any organization which denounced these practices was accused of being part of an "international communist conspiracy." This electoral ambience was similar to that of the Chilean "referendum" in which people participated for fear of losing their jobs, of being arrested or of being called "communist." In any case, it was hardly an atmosphere in which "free elections" could occur.

Because of claims of electoral fraud by international observers and members of the opposition parties, the military regime ordered the closing of universities and schools, the military occupation of mining towns, the arrest of "subversive" peasants and armed intervention whenever any act of protest occurred which might endanger the "security of the nation."

Since 1971, there has been a clear tendency to justify the eventual participation of the army as an armed political party, and now it has happened.

Chavarría is a graduate student from Bolivia majoring in Agricultural Engineering

Letters

Puerto Ricans buy Marxist lie

The member of the Puerto Rican Student Association who feels affirmative action is not adequate is right. I worked in an office with Maria de Pilar O'Neill — a Puerto Rican woman. But with that name she would not be eligible since the Irish are considered a race that manage without special help. Actually many people with Spanish names are quite rich.

When he says government should control the means of production, he is falling for an old Marxist lie. Anyone can buy a few shares of stock instead of a car or record player, and he will have more control over production than any worker in a socialist state.

On South Fox Island I understand the rabbits increased so much they ate every blade of grass and the bark from the trees. Then they all died. Such would be the fate of the Puerto Ricans were it not for the large quantities of food that are sent there and for the large number of people that come to the United States.

What this island needs is not a control of production, but of reproduction.

David D. Morris
Route #3
Marion, Mich.

U.S. Labor Party wants power

The U.S. Labor Party may choose to call itself any misleading thing it wants, but would the State News please be a little more careful in its headline nomenclature? "Laborite" the USLP definitely is not, despite lip service to Marx. It opposes personal freedoms that interfere with progress (read: profits). It is for big business, not labor; for technology, not society; for dangerous nuclear energy, not safer alternatives; for uncontrolled expansion, not conservation — in short, for power, not people.

Kris Alfreidson
317 1/2 N. Fairview
Lansing

Lansing is lifted from decadence

I died of thrill Friday to find that Diane Acheson — or whatever her real name may be — was lifting Lansing out of moral decadence in one failed swoop: Bravo!

I'm sure everybody by now has memorized a favorite phrase from her letter-hypen-ditty: mine is the bit about vile animals of passionate humors, lusting after a certain Miss Witt by having a picture (in the Biblical sense) under the ubiquitous 40-watt naked bulb. Shame, what is this sublimary sphere coming to, etc.

I agree that people who indulge in porn are mildly neurotic, I think simply caused by the American forms of sexual repression. With Playboy one usually conjures visions of hubby going down to his workbench, with his lite beer, where he has posted Miss January '67 through Miss September '68. In a Dionysian revel he sees the wrench set take flight, as the ladies seductively glare down from the plaster board; his wife then calls him to dinner. This is somehow part of Americana, like Grease Relief and "Rhoda".

Purity, virtue, and flossed teeth as we all know have been upheld by all that have had a mark on our Western heritage such as: Sappho, Da Vinci, Plato, Tchaikovsky, Whitman, Shakespeare, Marquis de Sade, Augustine, Issac, Joyce, Michelangelo B., Caligula, Abraham along with Socrates, to name a few. With such cultural antecedents it's no wonder that Diane has a centerfold on her refrigerator door.

Of course if Ms. Diane's letter is high anti-art in some new revolutionary plane, fine. If not, I give my deepest condolences.

Hey! This is serious business

While I would be the last person to want to see a police state here on campus, the lack of security in the art museum made evident by the theft of the Lautrec work only indicates that security is Toulouse.

Ray Bochman

Ed. note: Bad, Bochman, bad.

Sawyer needs censuring

The full story about Michigan Rep. Harold S. Sawyer, R. Mich., and the alleged deal he tried to make with Martin Luther King's assassin, James Earl Ray, has yet to come out in full. However, even in its sketchy stages some particulars in the case reek of underhanded wheeling and dealing.

Newsday, not always the most reputable of publications, first broke the story last week and Ray's brother, Jerry, confirmed part of their story last Tuesday. Apparently, Sawyer visited Ray in prison and told him he would actively seek clemency for Ray if Ray would merely confess to King's murder and explain to the House Assassination Committee just how he did it. Ray must have smelled a rat because he quickly backed out of the deal and maintained his posture of innocence while reconfirming his wish to stand trial once again.

No news stories have yet reported a qualification of the charges by Sawyer, which leads one to believe that there is probably something to the allegations. If they prove to be true, then the obvious question becomes: Just who does Rep. Sawyer think he is? Does he really think he could personally solve the Ray/King mystery all by himself? Some more conspiratorial-minded people might even wonder if some special interests could have put

Sawyer up to the deal to keep Ray from revealing the real story, but we won't get into that.

The point is, there are right ways to conduct an investigation to find truth, and there are wrong ways. If the Sawyer story is true, then he was definitely going about it in the wrong way and should be censured.

If Ray is truly guilty of single-handedly killing King, then he should never be granted freedom for confessing and explaining how he did it. On the other hand, if he is innocent or if he did not act alone or if he was put up to it by . . . whomever, then a confession by Ray would make a mockery of jurisprudence.



Rep. Harold S. Sawyer

The State News

Thursday, August 10, 1978

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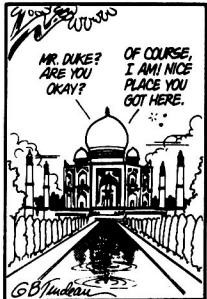
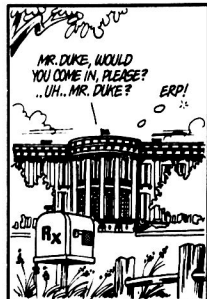
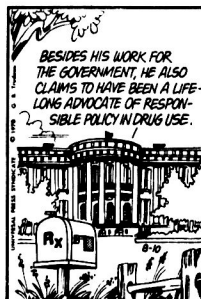
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By PAUL
State News St
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REACHES 4,000 MEMBERS IN SIX MONTHS

Lansing health facility success

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Health Central of Lansing, a primary health-care facility, celebrated its first birthday Wednesday even though it is only a little over six months old.

The facility has experienced surprising success in its brief existence, said Paul Hocking, president of the board of directors, and it was decided a celebration was in order.

The federally-qualified and state-licensed health maintenance organization which opened its doors Jan. 20, hoped

to have 4,000 members after a year but has already achieved the goal, Hocking said.

Health Central is a private non-profit corporation that was started by concerned Lansing citizens — particularly a group called the Health Action League — to provide good economical health care, Hocking said.

"We can provide comprehensive health care for a lower monthly premium, than say, Blue Cross, and that premium pays for 100 percent of health care costs, where Blue Cross

does not pay all costs," Hocking said. "We can control our own costs because we hire our own physicians and facilities. Blue Cross has no control on these costs."

In addition, Hocking said, distributing information on health care and preventative medicine is a major service offered by Health Central.

He added that regular office visits are covered by the monthly premium and therefore do not cost the member anything extra. This, he said, encourages regular checkups.

"Health education is one of the biggest parts of a health maintenance organization," Hocking said. "We would rather keep people healthy than make them well."

There are about 180 health care maintenance organizations around the country, Hocking said. He added that in Michigan over 100,000 persons are served by such organizations.

Health Central is staffed by five full-time and five part-time physicians, three nurse practitioners, a nutritionist, a social worker and other medical personnel, Hocking said.

He added that Health Central also has contracts with local hospitals and pays for hospitalization.

The Health Central birthday party featured a presentation to its 4,000th member. Health Central provided food, drink, music for over 400 persons in honor of the event.

The 4,000th member, Milton

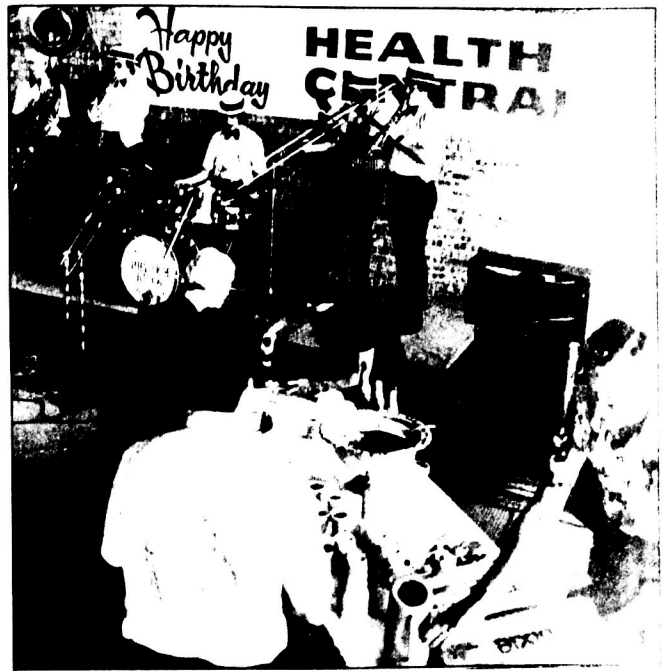
Ries, was awarded a T-shirt symbolic of his joining and a pair of jogging shoes in keeping with Health Central's philosophy of encouraging health maintenance through preventive care.

In addition, there was a wall-breaking ceremony to signal the expansion of Health Central, due to the present success, Hocking said.

He added that a \$240,000 renovation will add a pharmacy, an audiology unit, an optometric unit and an urgent care unit.

Hocking also expects further medical personnel to be added soon. Proposed contracts with the state of Michigan and General Motors Corp. will add revenue to pay for the construction.

In the future Hocking hopes Health Central will expand further with possible "satellite facilities" in Lansing and other areas of the state.



Some of the persons attending Health Central's first birthday party help themselves to refreshments as the Capitol City Rythmn Kings provide music entertainment.

Ball team, network sued for airing boy's illness

CHICAGO (AP) — The parents of a boy who they said learned he had terminal cancer while watching a Chicago Cubs baseball game filed a \$1 million damage suit this week against the team and ABC.

The Cook County Court suit also named ABC sportscaster Keith Jackson and Buck Peden of the Cubs publicity staff.

Dwight L. and Mary Crull of Calumet City said in the suit that they still suffer "extreme emotional distress" because Jackson announced during a nationally-televised Cubs-Pirates game about a year ago, Aug. 8, 1977, that their 12-year-old son was dying of bone cancer. The boy, Scott, died two weeks later.

The suit said the parents never had told the boy of the nature of his illness or that he

was dying.

A friend of the Crulls had called Peden and asked if Cub outfielder Bobby Murcer could call Scott to cheer him up, the suit said, adding that Murcer called from Pittsburgh and promised Scott he'd try to hit a home run for him.

Scott was bedridden but was an avid baseball fan who "idolized" Murcer.

The suit said the Cubs' front office staff informed Jackson of Murcer's talk with Scott in a note that also mentioned that the boy was dying.

The suit contends that Peden told the family friend that the nature and the seriousness of the illness would not be disclosed.

Jackson said over the air that Murcer had hit a homer for

Scott and mentioned that the boy was dying of cancer.

When he heard this, Scott "suffered great mental anguish, shock and depression and was unable to sleep," the suit said. He then was given sedatives.

The suit charged that the defendants' "willful, wanton and reckless" acts caused Scott's parents emotional distress.

Mrs. Crull is under a doctor's care and Crull was so upset he was unable to work for several days, the suit said.

Manson cultist sentenced today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thursday, the ninth anniversary of the brutal Sharon Tate-LaBianca slayings, also is the day Leslie Van Houten is to be sentenced for murder in the case.

Her attorneys, who say she is completely rehabilitated, will call a parade of witnesses in a desperate effort to win her release on parole.

She has already served eight years on earlier convictions.

Though she was convicted of murder in 1971 with Charles Manson and two other "Manson women," Van Houten's two subsequent trials set her apart from the tribe of still-devoted Manson followers who languish in California prisons.

Van Houten was a changed woman. No longer the prattling, defiant teen-ager of the first trial, she was neatly dressed, smiling and articulate. "Leslie has grown up," her attorney, Maxwell Keith, said.

Keith, who won a new trial for Van Houten, hoped not for acquittal but for conviction of manslaughter which would give her a chance at parole.

It took two years for that hope to be destroyed by a

first-degree murder conviction last month.

It was 1976 when a California appeals court reversed Van Houten's original conviction. Her Manson trial lawyer, Ronald Hughes, had drowned on a camping trip before the trial ended — an accident which the court said denied Van Houten adequate legal representation.

At her second trial in 1977, the jury could not reach a verdict. Some admitted they felt sympathy for Van Houten. "We just couldn't decide whether she was actually responsible," they said.

By the time her third trial began last spring, Van Houten, 28, was out on bail. Her friends and relatives posted the \$200,000 bail, and she walked out of prison for the first time in eight years.

Her third jury heard the story that had been told in court before — the tale of Van

Houten's troubled youth, her conversion from high school homecoming princess to Manson groupie, and her ultimate journey into psychedelic drugs with Manson as her Svengali.

She admitted stabbing Rosemary LaBianca the night of Aug. 10, 1969, but she said it was after the woman was already dead. Though she was convicted of conspiracy in the murder of Tate and four others the previous night, Van Houten was not along that night.

It is up to the judge, Judge Gordon Kings, to decide if Van Houten has a number of factors which will be weighed by the lawyers in a request for the conviction. Even if she is not found guilty of the murders, a life imprisonment sentence for parole could be imposed. The time she was in prison was

Ingham County vote

(continued from page 1)

votes and Michael Oesterle collected 1,632 votes.

In the 59th House district Democratic incumbent Lynn Jondahl received 6,193 votes while his fall opponent, Republican James Pocock received 4,307 votes. Both ran unopposed.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioner races were finalized in the 7th district with incumbent Democrat Sherry Finkbeiner receiving 1,264 votes and her Republican counterpart, Gary Anderson, collecting 843 votes. Both were unopposed.

In the Democratic primary for the 8th district, incumbent Mark Grebner won with 523 votes while his opponent Jo Anne Pierce received 196 votes. The Republican primary for the same district announced Larry Gordon the winner with 116 votes. His opponent Philip Elliott, received 72 votes.

In the 9th district Gina Torielli won the Democratic primary with 718 votes. Her opponent, Richard Kinkade, received 600 votes. Republican Thomas Brennan, received 1,085 votes.

In the 10th district for Ingham County commissioners incumbent Democrat Jess Sobel received 453 votes. Republican Cathy Luten received 163 votes. Both ran unopposed.

Aerospace workshop

(continued from page 3)

Collier said the workshop consists of many types of aerospace training. Greg Vogt, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, also addressed the workshop Wednesday, he added.

A NASA briefing by Vogt qualifies the teachers to apply for a shipment of moon rocks to show to their students. NASA requires this training before they will consider releasing the samples for teacher use.

Vogt said it is not only NASA's job to explore space but to use the knowledge learned to benefit all humanity. He added that he is an aero-

space educational specialist and he makes presentations to various schools during the year and at teaching workshops in the summer.

"This is an in-service program," Collier said. "The participants must all have teaching experience."

Collier said the workshop is valuable to teachers because they can use the training to enrich their teaching skills not only in the science area but in all areas of teaching.

The participants are chosen from a group of applicants and pay regular MSU graduate fees per credit.

Phone service possible

(continued from page 3)

East Lansing were probably the only two jurisdictions within the county that do not depend solely on the Ingham County force for police protection.

He said since the system's central dispatcher will operate out of the Lansing Police Department, Lansing police will be able to dispatch their own calls. East Lansing simply wants the same right, the mayor said.

"Somewhere along the line our wires got crossed," the mayor said, "because Preadmore didn't apply for enough federal funds to include our CRT."

"Then he told us we'd have to buy our own CRT. And now they're saying we're not interested in the system."

"Well, you can count on the city council to act on this right away," Griffiths said.

"We intend for East Lansing to participate," he added. Preadmore praised the system, saying children could easily be taught to operate it.

"For example, a mother could draw red circles around the numbers 1 and 9 on the telephone dial to show even a two-year-old how to summon help," Preadmore said.

"Another advantage of the system is that emergency calls can be traced if for some reason the caller is unable to complete the call," he said.

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Party Time!!

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Staff Writer

By the time Cas parked his car in the Wonders Hall parking lot, we were pretty drunk. Cas was at the top of his head, swearing, shouting and singing with the car radio. We had to finish our Tall boys, so we sat in the car drinking the beer and singing along with K.C. and the Sunshine Band.

The air outside was crisp and cool, just as I like a spring night to be. Cas stopped on the sidewalk and craned his head upward. He pointed out the Big Dipper and a couple of other constellations. "God," he said. "I wish I could remember more. When I was little I knew the sky like the palm of my hand. I guess that's what happens when you start getting old, eh?"

"Well, everything has its time and place" — I burst out laughing. "Oh, I come out with such profound stuff when I'm drunk!"

"Yeah," he was still looking at the stars. "You know, I wrote a poem to her once."

"To who, Marianne?"

"Yeah, to Marianne. It went, in a scarred mind from war and war in a scarred eye I see my star."

"Wow, man," I said in mock seriousness. "Heavy, heavy."

"She and I understood it," he was getting really serious, standing there. I had to snap him out of it. I went over and shook him. His face brightened and he looked at me, laughing.

...

We stumbled through the stairwells and corridors of Wonders Hall. Once Cas tripped, and fell so hard I thought he would scream. But he just sat there for a moment, laughing, and then he was up on his feet again. "Oh Marianne, I don't need you anymore," he yelled in the echoing stairwell.

"Hey man," I laughed. "Get a hold of yourself."

On the fifth floor we found a keg. There was music coming from a stereo in someone's room, and the narrow hall was full of people. As we approached the crowd, somebody stopped us and insisted on seeing our IDs. She looked drunk and we didn't know if she was serious or not. After a minute or so we started telling her we were from Mars. I said my name was Firkon and Cas said his was Ramu. We kept it up until all the people behind her were laughing and they started to say, "Aw, let 'em in." And we just brushed right past her and made our way to the keg.

It didn't take very long before Cas was coming on strong with a short brunette. She had a blond companion whom I started talking with, and soon it was a four-way conversation. They were friendly. We were telling them all about Mars, the Martian society, what Martians ate, and so on. We had them cracking up, and Cas was doing most of the talking. "God, you Earthlings sure drink your beer warm," he said.

"Oh, really?" said the brunette. "What do you consider normal?"

"Oh, I don't know," said Cas. "A lot colder than this."

"If it was any colder than this," said the blonde, "it'd be frozen."

"Yeah," said Cas, eyes bright, looking straight at the brunette. "You should try it when it's hard. That's when it's best, right Renaldo?" The girls looked at each other, and I was embarrassed.

"Well," the brunette finally said with a cold smile, "everybody's got their own peculiar tastes." They started to walk away. Cas followed the brunette, shouting, "Hey, I'm gonna get some more of that good warm beer." I thought of catching up with him to talk him out of pursuing her, but I decided to just let him go his own way. Soon he was lost in the crowd and I couldn't see him. I nursed my beer and small talked with people.

After a few minutes I felt a tap on my shoulder. It was Cas. His face looked glazed and sad. "Let's go," he said.

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Occasionally, a reviewer will look back at a review he or she wrote in the past and grimace with embarrassment. Such is the case with a review of the Sex Pistols LP I wrote last winter. Although it probably no longer matters, I'd still like to retract some of the comments I made in that review for posterity's sake.

In retrospect, the Sex Pistols were THE ultimate punk band. I still don't think the Pistols were great musicians, but they were exciting as hell nonetheless. For someone who panned their album, I sure play it a lot! Above all, the Pistols remained true to their rebellious cause — to prove that EVERYTHING (including the band itself) is nothing more than a scam. The Sex Pistols were a great band. Now I can rest in peace.

In that same review I referred to the Dead Boys as a "repugnant" band, which was probably just the type of comment the band hoped to get from people like me who didn't get the joke. The Dead Boys seemed to me to be a very cheap imitation of the Pistols, and their problem was that lines like "I don't really want to



The Dead Boys

dance/Girl, I just wanna get in your pants" were more stupid than they were offensive.

With their second LP *We Have Come For Your Children* (Sire SRK 6054), the Dead Boys' joke is getting funnier and their music better. Former Cream producer and Mountain member Felix Pappalardi's production emphasizes the band's best qualities, and the Boys are demonstrating that they are probably the one heavy metal unit to rise from the punk New

Wave scene. There is no progressive Talking Heads-type music here, nor Beach Boys-influenced Ramones power pop. This is true "Louie Louie" Punk with a capital P — four chords mixed with raging guitar solos played tough, hard, and LOUD.

With the demise of the Pistols, the Dead Boys may be the only true punk band left in the limelight, from a purely image standpoint. Their stance looks real, but unlike the Pistols, their tongues are firmly in

cheek. The stance is similar to the Ramones, except the Ramones' subject matter is Mickey Mouse compared to what the Boys sing about.

Let's face it — the entire world is currently going to hell, and the Dead Boys reflect the American facets of this dilemma. Lead singer Stiv Bators has definitely studied his Iggy Pop — so well, in fact, that he often comes across as a carbon copy of the Motor City bad boy. The band also owes more than a small debt to early, vintage Alice Cooper, before Alice flipped out and decided to go Hollywood. Like these past bands, the Dead Boys are so very tasteless, they just may give poor taste a good name all over again. With this ambivalent approach to image, the Boys are both hilarious and horrifying at the same time.

Take for instance "I Don't Wanna Be No Catholic Boy" from the new LP. With all due respect to the recently fallen pope, there is no ex-Catholic boy who can't relate to the lines: "I don't wanna be no Catholic boy/And get beat by the nuns/I don't wanna kneel, I don't wanna feel Guilty suppression... Dominus vobiscum."

Tasteless? Yes, but truthful, as is "Son of Sam," one of the best numbers on the LP.

The only throwaway on the album is a cover of the Rolling Stones' "Tell Me" which the band does up tempo. The original has always been the epitome of punk rock, in my opinion, and the Boys probably should have left well enough alone. However, they more than make up for it on "Ain't It Fun (When You Know You're Gonna Die Young)." The song is not only the best song on the LP, but a superb example of Dead Boys-type humor.

The song was co-written by lead guitarist Cheetah Chrome and Peter Laughner, an ex-writer for Creem magazine. At the end of the number, there's a tape of Laughner screaming, "I'm dead!" The point is that Laughner is dead. Laughner died from too much Keith Richard/Jim Morrison syndrome rock 'n' roll decadence.

Now, that's hilarious. That's horrifying. That's tasteless. See what I mean? Pick up *We Have Come For Your Children*. It might be the best heavy-metal LP to come our way in years.

Controversial documentary to be aired tonight

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

Blacks Britannica, the first TV documentary that presents a black perspective of British society will be aired tonight at 9 p.m. on WKAR-TV, Channel 23.

The film, which has no narration, allows a number of blacks in Britain to tell their own stories as to the ways in which their country is subjecting them to racism, oppression and police brutality.

Produced for Boston station WGBH's weekly *World* series, the film has come under much controversy.

Blacks Britannica, according to John J. O'Connor of the New York Times, views racism in Britain almost exclusively through interviews with blacks. O'Connor also said the film suggests black willingness to listen to words of not only resistance, but revolution.

The documentary, which was originally scheduled to be broadcast on public television July 13, was postponed until

Aug. 10. A WGBH station official explained, "We felt a reorganization of parts of the film was necessary to make the subject matter totally comprehensible to an American audience."

The film's producer, David Koff, then publicly accused WGBH of censorship of his film. The final result was that the World series executive producer, David Fanning, claimed a right to final editing changes and prevented Koff from obtaining copies of either the original or edited versions.

Currently there are more than two million blacks in Britain. Many have immigrated from Commonwealth countries since World War II, but many others were born in the British Isles. The economic problems of the '70s have produced severe strains on British people and the black population has come under attack.

The role of blacks, as seen by WGBH and shown in the film, is depicted as that of outsiders somehow contributing to the decline of the British way of life. White British people increasingly see themselves as competing for jobs with these people they regard as "foreigners."

The black controversy has been evident since the mid-1950s, when a large number of blacks entered industrial and commercial life in Britain. The film conveys the fact that many black youths have refused to take the "dirty jobs" that were reserved for their parents. Out of work and on the street, they are beginning to clash head-on with police.

Officials in the film said police frequently arrested black youths on "sus" charges; that is being a suspicious person. Police claim that these youths are under attack.

are going to commit a crime, and justify their actions by saying that it is better to arrest these people before they do commit any real crime.

Colin Prescod, a black British sociologist, said, "Britain, Mother of the Empire, has had to welcome in her children and

allow them to settle; but because of racism, they have not been allowed to settle in a dignified manner. And because blacks have refused to accept the indignity and victimization, Britain is stuck with a rebellious black presence in its centers. And there is no way Britain can get out of this situation."



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Affirm
in co

By J.E. UPI

SARATOGA SP unexpectedly drank \$36,925 Jim Dandy had always received restrained applause, somehow not yet a

But Tuesday, Affirm "Go to the front and style and came from top of the stretch stakes record of Sensitive Prince by

"That's a good w Affirmed's trainer recuperating from bronchitis. "He wa

Allen Jenkins, w sent the colt and instructions to go duplicating Jerken with Onion. Sensitive with extraordinary those orders in fract 1-5 despite the mu

Barrera and the whose sent Affirm watched in disbelief as Sensitive Prince leaving Affirmed a reeling in his wake

As they rounded had built his lead to

McLain
of De

DETROIT (UPI) McLain, who a dec tearing up the base winning 31 games the Detroit Tiger World Series, says to that team's 10th reunion later this The members

MINNES



Location: M Minn. Head coach: Cal (enth year) 1977 record: 7-5 Returning start fence: 7 Strengths: Plac running backs ar Weaknesses: P passing game Series record ag 11-7 1977 result: MS nesota 10

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Affirmed gains respect in come-from-behind win

By JENNY KELLNER
UPI Sports Writer

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Before his unexpectedly dramatic victory Tuesday in the \$36,925 Jim Dandy Stakes at Saratoga, Affirmed had always received the quiet respect and restrained applause given a champion who was somehow not yet a hero.

But Tuesday, Affirmed was forced out of his "Go to the front and let everyone else worry," style and came from 14 lengths off the pace at the top of the stretch to steal the victory and the stakes record of 1:47 4/5 from pace-setter Sensitive Prince by a half-length.

"That's a good way to get a heart attack," said Affirmed's trainer Laz Barrera, who was recuperating from a week-long bout with bronchitis. "He was pretty far back."

Allen Jenkins, who trains Sensitive Prince, had sent the colt and Jacinto Vasquez out with instructions to go to the front in the hopes of duplicating Jenkins' 1973 upset of Secretariat with Onion. Sensitive Prince, a little bay blessed with extraordinary speed, was able to carry out those orders in fractions of :23 4-5, :46 3-5 and 1:10 1-5 despite the muddy track.

Barrera and the record crowd of 21,544 — whose sent Affirmed off as the 1-20 favorite — watched in disbelief and mounting consternation as Sensitive Prince roared down the backstretch, leaving Affirmed and the three other starters reeling in his wake.

As they rounded the far turn Sensitive Prince had built his lead to almost 15 lengths, a margin

that even the stretch-running Alydar had not been able to erase in the Kentucky Derby.

But jockey Steve Cauthen, riding low on Affirmed's neck, stroked the colt five or six times down the stretch and the two steadily wore down Sensitive Prince. It was only in the final strides, however, that Affirmed was able to bolt past the leader to gain the victory in his first start since the June 10 in Belmont.

"He was hesitating, I think because of the mud, so I had to let him settle as close as I could without pushing him too much," said Cauthen. "He had a lot against him — his first time out against a top speed horse on a fast track and carrying 128 pounds made it a pretty tough race for him. But he needed a good race."

Affirmed returned \$2.10 and \$2.10 while Sensitive Prince also paid \$2.10. There was no show wagering because of the short field, and the two finished more than 20 lengths ahead of Addison, who was followed by Bound Green and Fool's Dance in the field of five.

Affirmed now has won eight straight races, since finishing second to Alydar in the Champagne Stakes last year over a similarly muddy track, plus \$1,155,962. He is closing in on Secretariat's single-season record of \$860,404.

It was Affirmed's 14th win in 16 starts, 13 of them stakes victories.

And when he got to the winner's circle Tuesday, Affirmed got what he finally deserved — a warm, genuine and boisterous round of applause.

BILL MOONEY

Cubs have shot at title...again

The Chicago Cubs advertise their home ball park as "Beautiful Wrigley Field" and the embellishment is appropriate, for Wrigley Field is, indeed, a lovely place to watch baseball. Located on Chicago's North Side, about five blocks from the shores of Lake Michigan, it is the oldest and most tradition-bound stadium in the National League. Only day games are played there, for it was the express belief of the late owner, Philip Wrigley, that night baseball was an artificial contrivance. The infield is perfectly manicured.

"Has anyone ever lost a ball in the ivy?" my companion asked me just prior to singing of the National Anthem before last Sunday's doubleheader between the Cubs and the Montreal Expos.

"Yes," I said, "in the 1945 World Series between the Cubs and Detroit. Roy Cullenbine of the Tigers hit one in the ninth inning on the final game. Andy Pafo was the Chicago left fielder. It went over his head and disappeared in the ivy. Pafo went searching through the vines quite exasperated so I hear, they couldn't find the ball. They called it a ground-rule double."

"Gosh, that must have been funny. Did Chicago win?"

"No, Detroit took it in seven games."

Fact is, the Cubs have one of the worst World Series records in the major leagues. They've made it to the championship 13 times but have emerged victorious only twice, in 1907 and 1908.

Statistically, the current edition of the Cubs would seem most inopportune to improve

on that record. The team is seventh in the National League in runs scored, last in home runs, next to last in stolen bases and its pitching staff has the worst earned-run average. Yet, as the middle of August approaches, the team is still in second place, a stone's throw behind division leading Philadelphia. As of late, the Cubs have not been making up any ground but neither have they showed signs of folding. A marvellous relief pitcher, Bruce Sutter, has figured in half their wins this year. He, and a reliable defense, have kept Chicago within striking distance.

Montreal started Steve Rogers in Sunday's first game, the club's best pitcher, a candidate for this year's Cy Young Award in the National League. The Cubs countered with Dennis Lamp, an on-again, off-again righthander. Lamp pitched well, though he made only two mistakes, which resulted in solo home runs by Gary Carter and Andre Dawson. But Rogers was masterful. Scattering seven hits, he pitched shutout ball for the first eight innings.

Yet, the Cubs almost pulled it out in the ninth. Behind 2-0, a single by Bobby Murcer and a double by Greg Gross put men on second and third with one out. Manny Trillo, with a two-strike count, then managed to get the end of his bat on the ball and blooped it to right field. It fell safely and Murcer scored, but Gross hesitated before rounding third and was cut down on a fine throw to the plate by Ellis Valentine.

Darold Knowles came in to relieve Rogers. Pinch hitter Mike Vail socked his first

delivery to deep left-center. The Montreal center fielder leaped at the 368-foot mark. His extended glove was 10 feet off the ground when he hauled the ball in.

The 39,234 Cub fans in attendance (which brought their season's total to 1,022,407) sat back and let out a collective sigh. "Kingman, if it had only been Kingman who hit the ball," was the common lament, though often a rueful postscript was added, "but had it been Kingman, he never would have hit the ball in the first place."

They were speaking of course of Dave Kingman, the moody slugger signed by the Cubs for a lucrative salary. The unfortunate Kingman has suffered the vilification of many this season. Even the Cubs organization seems to treat him as a sort of an interesting joke. The organist at Wrigley Field, one Vance Fothergill, plays the opening strains of the Exodus theme whenever he comes to bat. I'm not sure what the reason for this is: "perhaps he's Jewish," suggested my companion, and I suspect that may be the case, although I'm at a loss for a means to verify it.

On Sunday, Kingman's problems were paramount as he misplayed a ball at his defensive position in left field and went one for eight at the plate.

The second game proved particularly frustrating for Kingman, although the Cubs managed to pull it out, 4-3. Trailing 2-1, Larry Bitner led off the eighth inning with a single and Bobby Murcer drew a walk. Jerome White came in to run for Murcer as Kingman, with the organ accompaniment, dramatically strode to the

plate. The crowd was roaring "O.O.Oh! for the Long One," but Kingman had orders to advance the runners with a bunt. And bunt he did, but the ball must have hit a pebble in front of the plate for it bounced right into Kingman's chest as he was leaving the batter's box and the home plate umpire correctly called him out. Amidst a chorus of boos, Kingman mournfully returned to the dugout. He had left seven runners stranded during his four at-bats in the game.

Fortunately for the Cubs their next few batters were more successful. The team managed three runs that inning, and held on in the ninth after

Montreal had pulled within one run on Ellis Valentine's two-out homer. The doubleheader split left Chicago four and one-half games behind the Phillies, still in the race with a third of the season to go.

As we drove back to East Lansing, my companion asked me if I was contemplating a column about the doubleheader for the State News. I said I wasn't sure.

"Well," she said, "if you do, make sure you mention the hot dogs at Wrigley Field. The buns are remarkably fresh, they're the best I've ever had at a sporting event." She'd have my hide if I didn't say something about them. So I just did.



UPI Photo
Dave Kingman of the Chicago Cubs collides with Montreal catcher Gary Carter during a recent game at Wrigley Field.

McLain will attend reunion of Detroit's Series win

DETROIT (UPI) — Denny McLain, who a decade ago was tearing up the baseball world by winning 31 games and helping the Detroit Tigers win the World Series, says he'll return to that team's 10th anniversary reunion later this month.

McLain, forced out of baseball by arm trouble just a few short seasons after his astounding 31-6 year, has told Detroit officials he will fly in from Denver and be introduced along with the rest of his former teammates.

Statistically, the current edition of the Cubs would seem most inopportune to improve

MINNESOTA EYES ANOTHER BOWL APPEARANCE

Stoll counts on strong defense, backs

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the third of 10 articles in which the State News will look at the football prospectus for each of the Big Ten schools.

It wasn't a pleasant task by any means. Yet, it was something Minnesota head football coach Cal Stoll had to do.

Prior to the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago, the Minnesota Daily, the university paper, printed stories which alleged that Stoll gave loans to his players.

Stoll knew questions from the media members about the stories would come up, so he "headed them off at the pass."

"At the onset, I know questions will come up about the several allegations against our squad," Stoll said. "These are being looked into by the proper authority. There is no foundation for the original story."

Whether there is any foundation or not, Stoll's team will have a dark cloud lingering overhead as it tries to improve on last year's successful season. The Gophers were 7-5 a year ago, including a 17-7 loss to Maryland in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

"We're a relatively young football team; the strength of our team last year was defense," Stoll said. Only five starters return from Stoll's defensive forces, and among those lost is All-Big Ten defensive tackle Steve Midboe.

But Minnesota teams are known for their defense, and this year should be no exception. Returning are 31 defensive lettermen, including end Stan Sytsma, so Stoll should be able to fill the vacancies with no problem.

Minnesota's offense should also be vastly improved. All of the backfield returns, although Stoll admits he has a dilemma at quarterback. Wendell Avery and Mark Carlson split the job last year, and both are back. But the pair will be pushed for the starting job by transfer Mark Tonn who, at 6-foot-5, has been compared to Purdue's Mark Herrmann.

Kent Kitzmann, who broke an NCAA record against Illinois last year by totting the ball 57 times in one game, will return at fullback. In perhaps the understatement of the year, Stoll said Kitzmann is "durable." Marion Barber will also be back at tailback.

The Gophers also have the conference's premier kicker, Paul Rogind, returning. Stoll said he didn't want to rely on Rogind as much this year, but he admitted the Farmington native did win several games for the Gophers in 1977.

So Stoll's squad has the talent to go to a bowl game again. Last year he said he didn't get to go as far West as he would like to (to Pasadena). But he admitted that, had MSU not been on probation, the Spartans probably would have gone to the Bowl instead of Minnesota.

Stoll sees a "closing in the ranks" of the Big Ten and he doesn't think it is out of the question that someone could break up the "Big Two" this year.

"We've got great respect for Michigan State and Indiana," he said. "They have a big advantage in that they don't have to play both of the 'Big Two.'" MSU does not play Ohio State and Michigan is off Indiana's schedule.

"We intend to beat one or both of them (Michigan and Ohio State), so that should help Michigan State and Indiana some," Stoll said.

MINNESOTA



Location: Minneapolis, Minn.

Head coach: Cal Stoll (seventh year)

1977 record: 7-5

Returning starters on offense: 7

Strengths: Place kicking, running backs and defense

Weaknesses: Punting and passing game

Series record against MSU: 11-7

1977 result: MSU 29, Minnesota 10

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Ordinarily, people would laugh at a remark like this. But last year Stoll's team whitewashed Michigan 16-0. There wasn't even a chuckle.

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at the door!**

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Economies - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of items must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Rummage Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50 per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines per insertion.
Round Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads - Transportation ads - 3 lines - 11.50 per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AUDI FOX, 1975. AM-FM stereo and tape, 4-speed, radials, rear defogger. 351-3336. 8-8-11 (4).

BMW 320i 1977. air, AM-FM stereo, black, beige interior. Luxury package, best offer. 351-4960. 8-8-23 (4).

BMW BAVERIA, 1974. Excellent condition. \$6800. Call 351-7372 after 5:30 p.m. 8-8-11 (3).

BUICK 1968 Electra, air, loaded, good condition, new tires. \$600. 351-8733. 8-8-16 (3).

CHEVROLET 1972 station wagon, excellent condition, air, radio, must sell best offer. 355-7926 or 353-3272. 2-3-8-11 (5).

CUTLASS S, 1973. excellent condition, \$1800. 372-7004 after 5:30 p.m. 8-8-14 (3).

DATSUN B210, 1977. radial tires, 5 speed, stereo, 40 mpg, low mileage. 351-3336. 8-8-11 (4).

JAGUAR XKE Coup 2 + 2, 1969. air, automatic, AM-FM stereo, wire wheels. Excellent condition, \$4500 or best offer. 351-4960. 8-8-14 (5).

MERCEDES SL230, 1971. air, radials, sunroof, nice. 337-7622 after 9 p.m. 8-8-17 (3).

MUSTANG II, 1974. \$1600, sun roof, 4-speed with snow tires. 332-4375. 8-8-11 (3).

NOVA, 1971. 61,000 miles, excellent condition, \$700. 337-2835 after 6 p.m. 8-8-11 (3).

OLDS 1973 Delta, 55,000 miles. 484-8495 days or 393-4423 evenings. 8-8-14 (3).

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1975, automatic, 2300 cc engine, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1600. 349-3238. 8-8-11 (4).

PINTO WAGON 1973, automatic, new tires, \$500. 339-1023 after 5 p.m. 2-3-8-14 (3).

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VOLVO, 1975. excellent condition. AM-FM 8-track, air, \$4250. 1-313-744-0486. 2-8-8-21 (3).

VOLVO 1972 145 wagon, air, AM-FM stereo, radials. Clean, ask \$2100. 349-1782. 8-8-11 (3).

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1973. excellent condition, \$2400 or best offer. 626-6391. 8-8-14 (3).

VW BUS 1971, good condition, original owner, complete service record. 699-2182. 2-3-8-10 (3).

SUZUKI RM 125, 1976. excellent condition, \$600. 669-5031. 8-8-21 (3).

HONDA CB 500 T, 1976. bought new in 1977, 1700 miles, extras. 332-1426. X-6-8-17 (3).

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MERCEDES SL230, 1971. air, radials,

daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY

9:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(23) Sesame Street

10:00
(6) Tic Tac Dough
(10) Card Sharks
(12) Dinah!
(23) Mister Rogers

10:30
(6) Price is Right
(10) Hollywood Squares
(23) Electric Company

11:00
(10) High Rollers
(12) Happy Days
(23) Villa Alegre

11:30
(6) Love of Life
(10) Wheel of Fortune
(12) Family Feud
(23) Lili's, Yoga and You

11:55
(6) CBS News

12:00
(6-12) News
(10) America Alive!
(23) Poldark II

12:20
(6) Almanac

12:30
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(12) Ryan's Hope

1:00
(10) For Richer, For Poorer
(6) Young and the Restless
(12) All My Children
(23) Opus 22

1:30
(6) As The World Turns
(10) Days Of Our Lives
(23) Bugs

2:00
(12) One Life to Live
(23) Over Easy

2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Doctors
(23) Romagnolis' Table

3:00
(10) Another World
(12) General Hospital
(23) Crockett's Victory Garden

3:30
(6) All In The Family
(23) Villa Alegre

4:00
(6) New Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Munsters
(12) Bonanza
(23) Sesame Street

4:30
(6) Doris Day
(10) Gilligan's Island

5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers

5:30
(23) Electric Company

6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails
(23) Dick Cavett

6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Deek Dork Show
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy

7:00
(6) My Three Sons
(10) Adam-12
(11) TeeVee Trivia
(12) Partridge Family
(23) Turnabout

7:30
(10) Michigame
(6) Wild Kingdom
(11) Shintowa

(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00
(6) Waltons
(10) CHiPS
(11) Woman Wise
(12) Welcome Back, Kotter
(23) Once Upon a Classic

8:30
(11) Tempo
(12) What's Happening!

9:00
(6) Hawaii Five-O
(10) Richie Brockelman, Private Eye
(11) Women's Coffee House

(12) Barney Miller
(23) World

9:30
(12) Movie

9:40
(11) Canoeing With American Youth Hostels

10:00
(6) Barnaby Jones
(10) Operation: Runaway
(11) Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks
(23) Children's Crusade

11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett

MSU SHADOWS
by Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY:

25' FREE PLAY with this comic! New Pete's Albert at MAC under Moon's

PINBALL PETE'S

YOU SEE, I TOLD YOU - IT'S THE OLD INFLATION CYCLE: YOU RAISED YOUR PRICE & NOW TUITION'S GOING UP! CAN I HELP IT IF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS GET THIRSTY?

8/10

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY[®]
by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

Low gas prices
Plus
Service
Bender's Little Freeway
Service Station
1301 E. Grand River
Near to Varsity Inn
We Appreciate Your Business

TUMBLEWEEDS[®]

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

CAMPUS PIZZA
310 W. Grand River
337-1639

CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

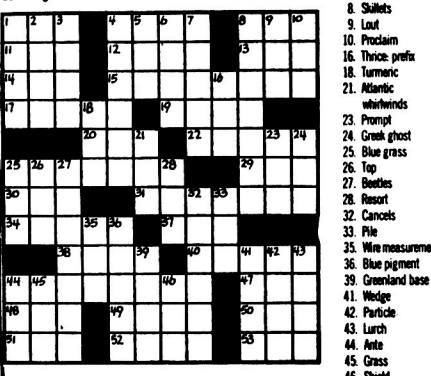
ACROSS

1. Infatuated
4. Ballistic missile
8. Jurisdiction: Old English
11. Late Mr. Orassiss
12. Where the heart is
13. Normal
14. Laver of tennis
15. Establish
17. Affirmed
19. Calamity
20. Selfishness
22. Duetist
25. Indulges

29. Plant of genus Ruta
30. Flattery
31. English poet
34. "Chronicles"
37. Constellation
38. Duration
40. Orbital point
41. Bishops
47. By what means
48. Scottish county
49. Openwork
50. Eskimo
51. Agree
52. Sic

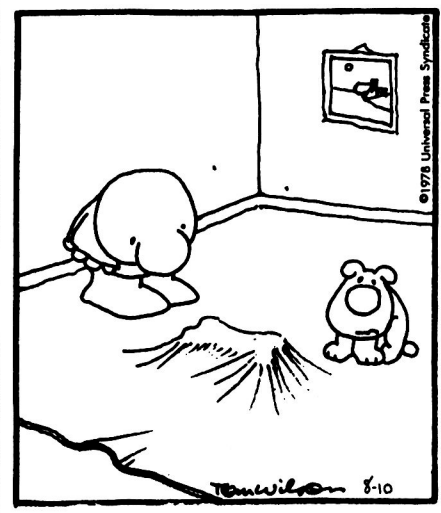
DOWN

1. Arts
2. In a line
3. Caper
4. Effects
5. Mortar trough
6. 1/10 of an ophth
7. Invigorate
8. Skulls
9. Lout
10. Proclaim
16. Thrice: prefix
18. Turmeric
21. Atlantic whirlwinds
23. Prompt
24. Greek ghost
25. Blue grass
26. Top
27. Beetles
28. Resort
32. Cancels
33. Pile
35. Wire measurement
36. Blue pigment
39. Greenland base
41. Wedge
42. Particle
43. Lurch
44. Ante
45. Grass
46. Shield



SPONSORED BY:

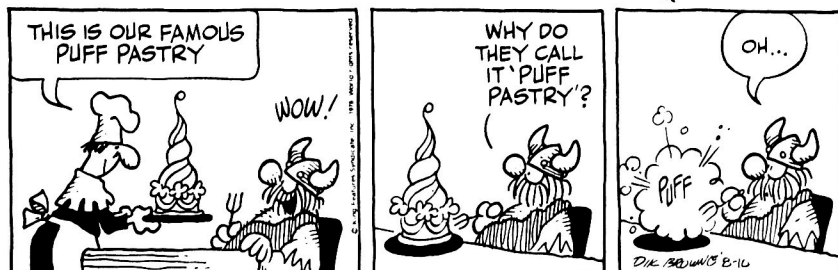
ZIGGY

HAGAR the Horrible[®]
by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

Thursday, August 10, 1978 9

PABLO CRUISE TONIGHT!
8 p.m. in the Auditorium
Tickets '6 & '7 at the door

PEANUTS[®]
by Schulz

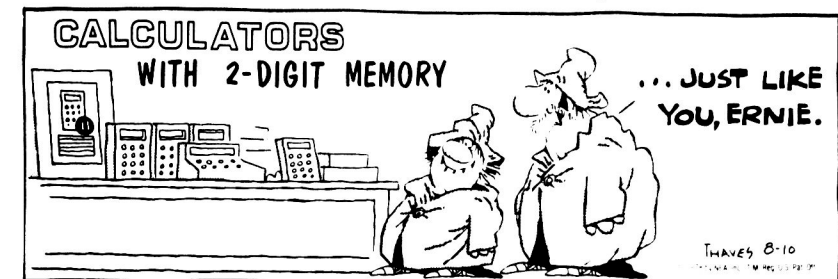
SPONSORED BY:

Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY
813 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING
LET US DO YOUR SUMMER ALTERATIONS
332-3537

FRANK & ERNEST[®]
by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

THE DROPOUTS[®]
by Post

SPONSORED BY:

CAMPUS PIZZA
1040 E. Grand River 337-1377

B.C.[®]
by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:

PILLOW TALK FURNITURE
E.W. Mall Franchise
Shopping Center
351-1747
Bean Bags \$19.95

SAM and SILO[®]
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

The Kings Ben
Hair Styling for Men and Women
Call for appointment today
Phone 332-8191
208 M.A.C. Below Jones Stationery

BEETLE BAILEY[®]
by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

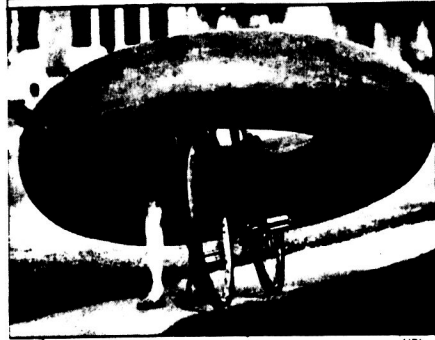
SNAIL LIVE AT DOOLEY'S MONDAY AUG 14.



AUG



Tami Shadle of Salinas, California did not have an easy time trying to manipulate this huge innertube Wednesday morning. Tami received the monstrous toy from her father who "works in tires."



Nude bar waitress sues

DENVER (UPI) — Cynthia Logan, a 7-month pregnant topless-bottomless nightclub waitress, has gone to court for motherhood and beauty in the eye of the beholder.

Logan said Tuesday she filed suit to regain her job at Sid King's Crazy Horse Bar and to obtain compensation for the alleged violation of her rights as a woman.

"What constitutes beauty and sex appeal is a subjective

matter," said Logan, 24.

"Customer preference and/or King's preference will not justify sex discrimination."

King, owner and manager of the downtown nude bar, said he dismissed Logan because he said "she didn't look good." He also expressed a chivalrous concern for her condition.

"Customers were talking about the pregnant waitress and complaining," he said. "It was dangerous for her to go on working. She might fall or trip. Someone could hit her in the stomach."

According to King, he told Logan to take some time off, apply for worker's compensation and promised she could

have her job back after she had the baby.

Logan has filed a sex discrimination complaint with the Colorado Civil Rights Commission to obtain back wages, lost tips and reinstatement without loss of seniority and benefits.

A Sept. 18 hearing has been set on the complaint.

Israeli mail due

To assure delivery of mail from the United States in time for the Jewish New Year holiday, the Israeli postal administration has set a number of deadlines, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

The Jewish New Year will begin Oct. 2. All surface parcels to Israel should be deposited in U.S. post offices by Aug. 14. Surface letters and cards should be mailed by Aug. 29.

Airmail parcels should be sent by Sept. 15 and airmail letters and cards no later than Sept. 21.

Children sic cops on parents

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — An Enid, Okla., couple were stopped by five police cruisers over the weekend. And they weren't even speeding. But their children had placed a sign in the rear window that said: "Help. We're being kidnapped."

After they were stopped and let in on the joke, the parents didn't think it was funny. Police left the matter in their hands.

'No apparent risk' in some cigarettes

By MICHAEL... A person could smoke 23 cigarettes a day of Carlton Menthol — over a pack — before reaching the tolerable level, Gori and Lynch said. Tolerable levels of the other brands range from 18 cigarettes a day for Now Menthol to three a day for King Sano, King Sano Menthol, Merit, Merit Menthol, Real and Tempo.

Gori said details of their findings are to be published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The two define tolerable levels in terms of cigarettes. The tobacco industry developed these levels in the 1960s, when tar and nicotine contents were much higher than today and studies first identified the long-term risks of cigarette smoking.

Gori said studies have shown that people who smoked no more than two pre-1960 cigarettes a day had no higher death rate than nonsmokers. Therefore, he explained, one could reduce the various toxic substances in cigarettes below the pre-1960 levels, a smoker presumably could smoke more of the new, "low-hazard" cigarettes without increasing the risk of dying from lung cancer, heart disease or the various other ailments associated with cigarette smoking.

Gori said the government research project has tested more than 150 modifications of the ordinary cigarette in efforts to reduce the hazards and some of those modifications are showing up on the market.

By changing the porousness of the paper, the soil in which the tobacco is grown, the cut leaf's texture, the curing process, the filter, the burning temperature and the method of manufacture, scientists have substantially lowered the smoke's toxicity, he added.

The results have been turned over to the tobacco industry, and "some of these new cigarettes are a direct result of this work," Gori said, although the industry has never admitted cigarette smoking is hazardous. Tar, the total particulate matter found in cigarette smoke, is generally believed to be the chief cancer-causing agent, while nicotine is known to have short-term adverse effects and is suspected of causing addiction, peptic ulcers and other damage.

Gori and Lynch also compared the amounts of four other hazardous substances in cigarette smoke: carbon monoxide, hydrogen cyanide, nitrogen oxides and acrolein.

While some brands showed higher tolerance levels in some substances, the total tolerance level was determined by the hazardous substance reduced least from pre-1960 levels. That means the brands ranked least hazardous aren't necessarily the ones with the lowest tar and nicotine, the substances shown in cigarette advertisements.

Gori conceded that because it takes many years, for most smoking-related diseases to show up it will be some time before there is specific scientific evidence to prove or disprove his assumptions.

And some recent studies question the value of low tar and nicotine cigarettes, either because people tend to hold the smoke in their lungs longer or because new additives in the tobacco and paper may prove hazardous.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of the 27 "low-tar" brands tested and the number of cigarettes of each brand a person may smoke in a day without exceeding "tolerable levels." The levels were defined by government researchers as the amounts of six hazardous substances contained in two pre-1960s cigarettes. Carlton Menthol, 23. Now Menthol, 18. Now and Stride, 17. Carlton, 16. L&M Flavor Lights King, Lucky 100, True and True Menthol, 8. Decade and Pall Mall Extra Mild, 7. Decade Menthol, Iceberg 100s, Kent Golden Light Menthol, L&M Long Lights 100, Lark II and Tareyton Lights, 6. Kent Golden Lights and Real Menthol, 5. Benson & Hedges Lights and Newport Lights Menthol, 4. King Sano, King Sano Menthol, Merit, Merit Menthol, Real and Tempo, 3.



Almost spun of air, Miss J's mohair-blend sweaters in delicate hues, closely ribbed at waist and wrists to gather in the softness. Acrylic/polyester/mohair in pink, sage green or off-white, S-M-L sizes. A. Pointelle knit, ruffly scoop neck to tie, \$28. B. Open ribbed turtle, abundant raglan sleeves, \$30. C. Placket front and collar on pointelle knit, \$28.

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