



THE STATE NEWS

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AUGUST 6, 1979

MONDAY

The State News Weather
Clam will be basking it's pearls
today with mostly sunny skies
hitting the 80s. Nothing was
said about rain, but who knows
these days?

Hiroshima remembered

The Associated Press

Thousands of people rallied all across the country Sunday, protesting American reliance on nuclear weapons and power plants, marking the day the U.S. dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

"Black rain fell and when it touched people it made them sick," said anti-nuclear organizer April Julian as she reminded a crowd in Phoenix, Ariz., that up to 200,000 people died in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan.

"Radiation from nuclear plants can do the same to you as a bomb," she added.

A SIMILAR SENTIMENT was repeated at similar rallies over the weekend in New York, California, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio, Virginia and elsewhere. Most of the demonstrations were peaceful, but about 700 police officers were called out to guard the Indian Point nuclear facility 45 miles northeast of New York City. A crowd estimated by police at about 4,000 marched from a nearby rally to the plant. Police arrested at least 120 persons who scaled a fence around the site or chained themselves to it. The arrested protesters were bused to a nearby college campus where judges were waiting to arraign them.

In the meantime, about 12,000 representatives from 22 countries gathered Sunday in Hiroshima, the scene of the World War II horror, for the 1979 World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs.

Delegates to the two-day conference called for a total ban on nuclear arms and relief measures for survivors of the atomic holocaust.

An estimated 80,000 persons were killed when a U.S. B-29 bomber, the Enola Gay, dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, a seaport in western Japan. Another 36,000 were killed in a strike at Nagasaki three days later. Thousands more died later from the effects of the radiation.

A museum that wants to enshrine the Enola Gay was the target of demonstrators who marched Sunday from downtown Omaha, Neb., to Offutt Air Force Base, the "birthplace" of the atomic bomber. The group, called The August 5th Coalition, was protesting efforts by the Strategic Aerospace Museum at Offutt to restore the bomber and put it on display.

The Enola Gay is presently packed away in boxes at the Smithsonian Institution and is likely to stay there for the time being. The museum doesn't have the money for the project.

Program slated for research on parasitic illness

By JEFF MINAHAN

State News Staff Writer

Parasitic diseases such as malaria, which affect humans worldwide will be the focus of a new interdepartmental post-doctorate training program which will begin soon at MSU. Malaria is an illness most people believe has been eradicated, yet it is the number one infectious disease in the world, said Jeffrey Williams, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Despite this threat, parasitic illnesses like malaria have not been studied as intensively as other infectious diseases, he said.

The MSU training program, made possible by a five-year, \$220,000 grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, will bring three individuals with graduate degrees to campus each year for one to two years of research on parasitic diseases.

The trainees will work closely with one of six participating MSU faculty members on diverse projects in parasitic research which will often cut across various disciplines.

THE IDEA FOR the training program came to Williams about a year ago. Realizing that MSU possessed a wide variety of qualified professors for such a program, Williams and James L. Bennett, assistant professor of pharmacology and toxicology, decided to apply for the grant.

"We have gathered here at MSU some of the best and most competent people in the world for the study of these diseases," Bennett said.

The MSU program is designed to help meet the need for additional research on the basic biological mechanisms involved in parasitism. It is believed to be the only training program in experimental parasitology in the nation directed by a school of veterinary medicine.

Research will focus on parasitic diseases caused by insects, worms and protozoa, single-celled organisms.

(continued on page 5)



Scrathes the clown, Mike Teifer, makes a balloon poodle for children at the eighth annual Potter Park Zoo clown day Sunday.



Cecil Mackey

MSU to get 16th prexy this week

By DENNIS PETROSKEY

State News Staff Writer

During the long search and selection process, many people began to wonder if it would ever happen — but it finally did Saturday.

MSU has a new president!

Cecil Mackey officially became the 16th person to serve as president of MSU, taking over for interim President Edgar L. Harden, who will return to private life.

Mackey, 50, will earn \$75,000 a year as head of the University, making him the highest paid public official in Michigan along with Harold Shapiro, the recently appointed president of the University of Michigan.

Mackey was named president of MSU by the Board of Trustees on June 6, ending a 21-month search to replace former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., who left to become chancellor of the State University of New York.

MACKEY SAID HE will probably arrive in East Lansing and begin moving into Cowles House sometime this week. He planned to begin the move from Texas after attending a Board of Regents meeting at Texas Tech University last Friday.

This is the third time Mackey has served as president of a university. At the time of his appointment as MSU's president, he was president of Texas Tech, a position he held since 1976. Prior to that, Mackey served five years as president of the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Mackey said he has not decided what changes he will make at MSU, but told the MSU board at its July meeting he will have some recommendations on reorganization of the administration by September.

The board has already approved a recommendation by Mackey to create a new position at MSU for Kenneth W. Thompson, who worked as vice president for finance and administration under Mackey at Texas Tech.

Mackey said Thompson will be involved in long-range planning and finance as vice president of operations at MSU. Thompson will also help him develop a new organizational structure during the coming months, Mackey said.

Mackey, who taught a class in antitrust law and trade regulations at Texas Tech, said he would like to continue teaching at least one class a year while at MSU.

THE CLASS HE would teach will probably be in the economics department, Mackey said.

Mackey received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Illinois and received a bachelor of law degree from the University of Alabama in 1958.

He also served as executive vice president and vice president of administration at Florida State University before he was named president of the University of South Florida.

Afghanistan 'disturbances' quelled again

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghanistan's pro-Soviet government said Sunday it had quelled a "disturbance" in the Afghan capital that diplomatic sources said might have been a military mutiny.

Heavy fighting broke out in Kabul Sunday afternoon, the latest violence in a year-old rebellion against the government of President Nur Mohammed Taraki, diplomatic sources in Pakistan and India reported.

Sunday's battle was the first report of open fighting in the Afghan capital since Kabul radio said security forces "wiped out" armed attackers who opened fire in a Kabul bazaar June 23. The radio blamed that (continued on page 5)

BRITAIN, COMMONWEALTH TO DRAFT CHARTER

Zimbabwe to get new constitution

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reached agree-

ment with Commonwealth nations Sunday for Britain to draft a new constitution for war-ravaged Zimbabwe-Rhodesia and supervise elections there, Commonwealth

officials announced.

A statement, issued by the Commonwealth Secretariat, said the heads of government regarded the present Zimbabwe-Rhodesia constitution "defective" and welcomed Britain's call for a new constitutional convention.

British sources gave no timetable for the draft, but officials said an outline would be presented to Thatcher's Cabinet next week. They said it later would be delivered to Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's black-majority government and the guerrillas fighting the government.

There was no immediate response from either the Zimbabwe-Rhodesian government in Salisbury or guerrilla leaders.

The United States is closely watching Thatcher's efforts to find a compromise on the Zimbabwe-Rhodesia question. The Carter administration thus far has resisted pressure from conservatives in Congress to lift U.S. sanctions against the Muzorewa government.

Britain's undertaking represents a major change in Thatcher's relatively sympathetic attitude toward the black-led administration of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa in that war-torn country.

THE AGREEMENT EMERGED after a weekend of consultations at the 39-nation Commonwealth conference. Major figures in the proposal were Britain, Australia and hard-line African nations that have supported the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement in its campaign to bring down Muzorewa's government.

Britain is still technically the colonial power in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, even though the former white leaders of the country — formerly known as Rhodesia — declared it independent in 1965 in an attempt to preserve white power. Britain never recognized Rhodesia as independent, and has not recognized its self-declared transformation into the state of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia last month.

The guerrillas claim the new regime, although it has black leadership, is just a front for continued white domination because the constitution reserves important powers for whites. It gives the 4-percent white minority control of the police, military and judiciary for a decade, and the power to block constitutional change.

In a flurry of consultations at the summit conference a six-nation consulting committee was set up which hammered out the draft agreement, sources at the conference said.

Senior Australian sources said the committee members were Nigeria, Australia, Jamaica, Britain, Zambia and Tanzania — the last two black-ruled "front-line" states that harbor Rhodesian guerrillas and have disagreed with Britain over its policy toward Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

Another de-annexation petition drive possible

By ROLAND WILKERSON

State News Staff Writer

Although the drive to de-annex MSU from East Lansing received a crushing blow a couple of weeks ago when the petition was found invalid, originators of the drive are not ready to accept defeat.

One circulator of the original petition, who asked that his name not be used, said "the way it looks," there will be another petition drive.

The first drive to put the de-annexation of MSU on the ballot was stopped when the Ingham County Board of Commissioners rejected the petition July 24.

The board acted on a recommendation of the County Affairs and Policy Committee. (continued on page 5)

Dayton Hudson issue on agenda

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

State News Staff Writer

Dayton Hudson Properties officials will present new plans Tuesday for a mall on the same 200-acre site rejected by voters in a November advisory election, Councilmember Alan Fox said July 31.

And although the agenda for the East Lansing City Council meeting lists only a rezoning request by Dayton Hudson, James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, agreed that the proposed mall will be discussed.

"The rezoning request by itself would be outside the scope of the consent agreement," Anderson said, "but I really feel there's more to that agenda item. The mall will be brought up."

As its part of the consent agreement signed before the election, Dayton Hudson agreed that voters would settle the issue of a mall at the site at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127.

THE AGENDA STATES that Dayton Hudson representatives will ask that "the land on the north side of Lake Lansing Road, east Coolidge Road be rezoned from B-2 Commercial and A-1 Agricultural to C Community and R-7 and R-8 Residential," but Mayor George L. Griffiths said the agenda item was inaccurate.

Griffiths said the rezoning request did not apply to the whole site, but only to the land around the parking lot in an effort to scratch plans for any peripheral "strip" development near the proposed mall.

"The main parcel of land will still be zoned B-2, but the limit of commercial development would extend only to the outside edge of parking under C and R-7 and R-8," Griffiths said.

The peripheral land would be designated for public use, including residential and park areas and open space, Griffiths said.

Although Griffiths said the peripheral development issue is one concession Dayton Hudson has made to appease city objections to a mall, he acknowledged the final product would not be much smaller than the original plan defeated by voters last fall. A third major department store to be completed in a later phase of development is probably also in the works, he said.

The original mall proposal called for two major anchor department stores connected by 80 to 100 smaller shops. It was scheduled to be opened in 1981.

Further expansion, including a third major store and 50,000 additional feet of shopping center space, was slated for completion by 1985.

ALTHOUGH DAYTON HUDSON Properties President Michael Kelly said July 26 the new plan would address both size and development issues, Griffiths said there is "no great reduction" in the size of the mall.

Griffiths said the size of the anchor stores would not be reduced in the new plan and the mall building containing the smaller stores would be only slightly smaller.

"The number of shops would be reduced eight to ten percent," he said.

"There may be a third store built, but it would not expand outside the edge of parking

"The rezoning request by itself would be outside the scope of the consent agreement, but I really feel there's more to that agenda item. The mall will be brought up." — James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community

lot space," Griffiths said. He added Dayton Hudson could not expand parking space if a third store was built.

Fox said July 26 that the rough plans he had seen called for no expansion beyond the first phase of the mall.

But he told The State News later that Daniel Swantko, project director of the proposed mall, had mentioned several times that Dayton Hudson officials were still interested in the third store with additional smaller shops. Dayton Hudson had originally offered to give up such a future development project when discussion of a "smaller" mall on the same site was first initiated, Fox said.

If council approves Dayton Hudson's rezoning request, it would be introduced as Ordinance 477 and possibly be referred to the Planning Commission for review and recommendation.

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

'Nessie an aquatic elephant' — U. S. scientists

LONDON (AP) — Two American scientists, presenting one of the wackiest theories yet about the legendary Loch Ness monster, claim the seldom-seen denizen of that murky Scottish lake may be an elephant.

Dennis Power, director of the Santa Barbara, Calif., Museum of Natural History, and Donald Johnson, a research associate in geography at the University of Illinois, offered their theory in the latest edition of the British magazine New Scientist.

Although spoofs and bogus reports

abound on the subject of the monster known affectionately as "Nessie," Power and Johnson appear entirely serious in presenting their theory in the widely respected scientific journal.

Loch Ness lore has become so popular that some skeptics claim the crafty Scots dreamed the whole thing up years ago as a lure for gullible visitors. But others, including several groups of Americans who have conducted costly searches of the lake, are convinced there is something lurking in its chilly depths.

Delegation opens talks on Palestinian autonomy

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Delegations from Israel, Egypt and the United States gathered for a new round of talks on Palestinian autonomy Sunday, but attention focused on what Israel saw as shifting American policy on the Mideast.

The Israeli Cabinet dispatched to Washington what was believed to be its strongly worded objections to subtle U.S. overtures to the Palestine Liberation Organization and to recently announced arms sale to Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, a terrorist

bomb exploded and wounded two municipal gardeners, both Arabs, near the town hall opposite the walls of the Old City, the state radio reported. In Beirut, Lebanon, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist guerrilla group, claimed responsibility for the blast and said it injured "several Israelis."

Recent U.S. moves appear aimed at negotiating mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO.

Focus: Nation

'Oil will hit \$40 a barrel' — Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger predicted Sunday that oil prices set by the international oil cartel will hit \$40 a barrel within the next 10 years, almost double the current price.

In a gloomy forecast of the U.S. energy future, Schlesinger said demand for oil will continue to grow while production by foreign countries remains at about present levels.

He said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "is very close to its maximum production right now at about 31-and-a-half million barrels. The total

capacity will not increase that much, if at all, from the present level. But it's growth in demand that's the problem."

Schlesinger noted that only a little over a year ago, he predicted that oil prices "would probably increase two to three times within the course of the next decade."

"I think that is still correct, that we are going to look at oil prices by 1990 of at least \$40 a barrel, in constant dollars."

OPEC's prices have gone up 42 percent this year, with current prices ranging from \$18 to \$23.50 per barrel.

Mississippi woman seeks that state's governorship

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy, hoping to become the nation's third female governor, faces five men in the Democratic primary Tuesday while Mississippi Republicans hold their first gubernatorial primary since Reconstruction.

Gandy, whose smile and grace hide a tempered toughness acquired over 30 years in public office, has led in several polls in one of the quietest campaigns most Mississippians can recall.

The other strong contenders for a spot

in the Aug. 28 runoff appear to be former Lt. Gov. William Winter of Jackson and former Rep. John Arthur Eaves of Jackson.

All six Democrats are lawyers, while Republicans Gil Carmichael of Meridian and Leon Bramlett of Clarksdale are both business executives and millionaires.

The two party nominees will meet in the Nov. 6 general election and the winner will succeed Gov. Cliff Finch, who was prohibited by the constitution from seeking a second term.

Task force fighting to contain gulf oil spill

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — An American task force defending the South Texas shore against the worst oil spill in history began putting floating barriers in place Sunday as the goo washed within 10 miles of U.S. territorial waters.

Oil is gushing from a Mexican well about 500 miles south of Texas. The well blew out June 3 and has been spilling about a million gallons of crude into the Gulf of Mexico every day.

Scientists predict it will begin washing ashore on the Texas coast about 160

miles south of here on Tuesday. The latest reconnaissance flights spotted oil on Mexican beaches 10 to 15 miles south of the Rio Grande on Saturday.

Scattered tar balls washed ashore on Texas' South Padre Island on Sunday afternoon, but small globs of oil and tar often washed onto beaches after being leaked from offshore rigs or tankers crossing the gulf.

The Coast Guard said it would not know if the tar balls found on Sunday were part of the Mexican oil until samples are tested.

Cancer spreads protected by cocoons, report says

BOSTON (AP) — Many types of cancer may spread — protected by the body's natural disease defenses — because they exist within cocoons of gel made by the tumors themselves.

In a three-year study on animals released Sunday, researchers identified several of the substances secreted by the tumors and described how the protective environments are fashioned.

The researchers found the substances in two kinds of cancer in guinea pigs and

cautioned they are not certain the phenomenon works exactly the same way in human beings.

But, they said their study may lead to new ways of treating cancer in humans.

The work, conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital, was published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Harold Dvorak, chief of the hospital's immunopathology unit, said his research team found that tumors live inside cocoons made of a substance called fibrin gel.

Contract considered by UAW

Fraser says union will contemplate 'inferior' agreement with Chrysler

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers, said Sunday the UAW would consider accepting an "inferior" contract from Chrysler Corp., a union move he termed unprecedented.

Fraser also proposed, separately, that federal aid to the automaker be tied to public representation on its corporate board. Chrysler's request for \$1 billion worth of government help amounts to one-third of the firm's book value and ought to be tied to one-third public

representation, he said.

Fraser said a two-year wage freeze proposed Friday by Chrysler is not acceptable, but he indicated the UAW might not hold Chrysler to the industry pattern set by either Ford or General Motors.

He said leaders of the UAW and its 135,000 workers are "sensitive to the company's problems. We know what our responsibilities and obligations are . . . The corporation is in desperate difficulty."

marks Sunday seemed to indicate the union now recognizes that a "Big Two" — GM and Ford — runs the nation's largest manufacturing industry.

Fraser gave no hint where contract concessions might come, saying such questions can only be resolved after contracts are settled at GM or Ford. While not ruling out an inferior wage settlement, he said Chrysler workers cannot

afford a wage freeze, as suggested by Chrysler President Lee Iacocca.

"A TWO-YEAR freeze is not acceptable," he said, contending that because of the impact of inflation, such a freeze would amount to "a 25 percent decrease in the purchasing power and the standard of living" of Chrysler workers.

Fraser made his wage-freeze

comments to reporters at the Conference on Alternative State and Local Public Policies, a self-styled group of progressive activists. The delegates cheered his proposal for citizen representation on the Chrysler board and his announcement that UAW members across the nation would stop work for five minutes on August 22 to write letters of protest against high oil prices.

The UAW supports U.S. aid to help Chrysler out of its financial bind, Fraser said in his address to the conference. But, he said, taxpayers ought to get equity from their investment.

Viet refugee flow seems diminished

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The steady stream of "boat people" fleeing Vietnam appears to have slowed to a trickle, said the commander of the U.S. Navy task force cruising the South China Sea on Sunday in search of refugee boats.

On land, a group of U.S. congressmembers on a fact-finding mission toured refugee camps on Thailand's borders with Cambodia and Laos.

Rear Adm. Ernest E. Tissot told reporters aboard his command ship, the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, that the number of refugees fleeing Vietnam by boat appeared to have dropped drastically.

He said only one boat of the more than 130 the task force made contact with Saturday proved to be carrying refugees, despite contentions by Hanoi that the presence of the five-ship force in the South China sea was encouraging people to leave.

Vietnam has promised to halt the refugee flow temporarily until a more orderly, legal system is set up.

"I think it is obvious the number has been reduced considerably," Tissot said.

Emergency declared in 10-day-old forest fire

AUTO USE UNIMPEDED

World gas prices rise

LONDON (AP) — Gasoline prices are rising around the world — spurring to three and four times the price Americans are now paying — but from all indications they have not discouraged the use of the automobile.

"If they're driving less it's because of the bad weather and not because of the gas prices," said Jerome Van Eyk, spokesperson for the Dutch Economics Ministry.

The price at the pump in the Netherlands has jumped from the equivalent of \$2.16 a gallon a year ago to \$2.44 now. Of this, as in many other countries, a whopping 58 percent goes to the government in tax.

The average price of a gallon of gasoline in the United States last month was 92.79 cents, with 13.8 cents of that going for taxes. In July 1978, Americans paid 64.32 cents on average for a gallon of gasoline and 12.9 cents of that went for taxes.

Average gasoline prices in Switzerland have jumped from \$2.28 a gallon a year ago to \$2.50 now. Just over 52 percent goes in tax. But in a recent opinion poll the Swiss indicated gas would have to go up to \$4.50 a gallon before they'd consider giving up their autos.

In France, where the average wage for unskilled factory workers is \$727 a month, gas

currently costs \$2.74 a gallon compared with \$2.40 a year ago and the government take is about 65 percent in tax. The hike has done nothing to ease summer traffic jams and just as many French are taking their cars with them on summer vacation as before.

In Belgium, where gasoline is shortly going up to \$2.52 a gallon compared with \$2.15 a year ago, the government is hiking its tax from 56 to 61 percent. It says it's an "energy saving measure." But a spokesperson for the Belgian Petroleum Federation said he believed the effect on consumption would be "none or practically none."

CHALLIS, Idaho (AP) — More than 600 men did battle Sunday with a stubborn 10-day-old fire that has consumed more than 23 square miles of standing timber in central Idaho's Challis National Forest.

The fire — raging out of control in gusty winds, high temperatures and low humidity — prompted Gov. John Evans to declare a state of emergency Saturday so that 20 National Guards could be assigned to the job of ferrying fire crews by truck.

"We haven't any idea when it will be controlled. The winds have been so violent and unpredictable, I haven't heard anyone predicting," said Barry Wirth, a fire control spokesperson in Boise.

The fire, apparently man-caused, broke out July 26 some 45 miles west of this town of about 780 and was reported contained five days later. The National Forest Service said the original fire fight cost more than \$500,000.


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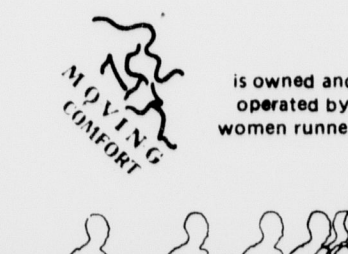
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CIVILIAN CONTROL BOARD TO BE CONSIDERED

911 participants to discuss system

By ROALND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The future of 911 may be determined tonight when its participants convene at 7:30 in the Mason Courthouse to discuss the ailing emergency telephone system.

After attending the meeting, Delhi Township Supervisor Billie L. Dowell will make a recommendation to the township Board of Trustees Tuesday on whether to withdraw or continue participation in the system, said Trustee David Sanderson.

Ingham County Commissioner Jess Sobel, who introduced the resolution setting up a meeting to discuss the establishment of a 911 civilian control board, said participation by Delhi Townships is crucial.

"If Delhi pulls out, everyone else may start pulling out because it will be too expensive for them," the East Lansing Democrat said.

Since there are fixed costs in operating the system, every time a governmental unit pulls out, the cost increases for other participants, Sobel said.

SANDERSON SAID THE 911 system was getting so expensive for Delhi Township to remain in it.

"It boils down to dollars," he said. "It is getting so expensive that we can hardly afford it."

Dowell will be looking to see whether "others are going back into the system or if there will be other available funds," Sanderson said.

To keep Delhi in the system, Sobel said there may be a way to lower 911 costs without reducing service.

All present and former participants in the system will attend the meeting, except East Lansing which withdrew before the system was implemented, Sobel said.

Sobel said he would submit a set of "rough" bylaws for the proposed civilian board at the meeting.

THE ABSENCE OF a civilian control board was one of the reasons Meridian Township recently withdrew from the system. Since Aug. 1, the township has teamed up with East Lansing in the dispatching of vehicles in fire and ambulance emergencies.

Meridian Township, which is paying East Lansing \$16,000 for an additional dispatcher, was also dissatisfied with the way "calls were handled" by the 911 dispatchers, said Township Superintendent Richard Conti.

The creation of a civilian control board may not be enough to draw Meridian Township back into the system. Treasurer Thomas Minter said earlier there "would have to be an awful lot of changes made" before it would consider renewing participation.

Conti said that although a township official would attend the meeting, he could not "even guess" what would happen there.

MSU is currently participating in the system, but Department of Public Safety Director Richard Bernitt said earlier he may recommend withdrawal if 911 services are not improved.

Council to receive yet another appointee

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

Lansing City Council will receive yet another Board of Water and Light appointment tonight when it meets at 7 on the 10th floor of City Hall.

Charles Uray Jr., executive vice-president of the Snell Environmental Group in Lansing, was nominated to the eight-member board by Mayor Gerald W. Graves last week after the council rejected Snell public relations director Virgil Langworthy.

Uray is the sixth board nominee to be sent to the council in hopes of filling two board seats which became vacant June 30. Four of the past five nominees have been rejected.

Uray is the former chief deputy director of the state Department of Highways and

Transportation, and a former senior planning engineer for the Southern California Edison Co. He also served as director of planning control for the Metropolitan

Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority in Atlanta, Ga.

Uray said Sunday he submitted his name to the mayor after learning of Langworthy's

rejection.

"I hope I'll be able to put my utility management experience to work to provide the public with low-cost, reliable power," Uray said.

The council is expected to refer the nomination to the Committee of the Whole, which will probably interview Uray later this week. The full council will vote on the nomination next Monday.

Conflict over board nominees has been fueled by the board's proposed buy-in to nuclear facilities, as well as dispute over board autonomy as outlined in the revised city charter.

Some board members, as well as board General Manager Earl Brush, have suggested that the utility buy shares in either the Consumers Power Co. Midland nuclear plant or Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant under construction near Monroe. A buy-in is one of several options being considered in the face of a projected electricity shortage in Lansing by 1984.

Uray said Sunday he had "absolutely no view whatsoever" on the buy-in proposal.

"My decision would be made in the public interest," he said. "In this case, the public's interest is to get low-cost, reliable power."

Reporters given right to hearing by court ruling

By United Press International

Reporters wanting access to court documents must be given a hearing before their request can be denied, the state Court of Appeals ruled Friday.

"Freedom of the press and the public nature of court documents require a hearing, open to all interested parties, before inspection of public court documents may be denied," the appeals court said in its opinion.

The appeals court ruled that a circuit court was wrong in returning the Capital Cities Broadcasting Corporation's request for access to a set of documents to a district court.

The district court previously had denied the broadcasting group's request without a hearing, but the circuit court made no move to order one.

Women's group submits names for utility position

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Women's Commission has sent the names of four women to Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves as possible nominees for the Board of Water and Light.

The commission's recommendations include: Hilda P. Curran, of the Office of Women and Work; Margaret Beahan, an instructor at Lansing Community College; Mary Kay Sullivan, an attorney and researcher on the Speaker of the House staff; and Kathryn Coulter, an attorney and legal services developer for the Michigan Office of the Aged.

"We're trying to put forth a number of women, whenever there's an opportunity to appoint someone," said Joanna Stark, of the Women's Commission.

The commission's recommendations follow a letter sent to Graves last Tuesday expressing concern over City Council's failure to confirm a female appointee to the board.

The commission protested the rejections of two female nominees recommended by the mayor, Diane Buckel and Mary Scodeller.

Buckel, assistant vice president and marketing director with the Bank of Lansing, was rejected on June 25 and Scodeller, a Lansing nurse, was rejected on July 16.

"After the second woman nominee (Scodeller) was not appointed to the Board of Water and Light, a number of women asked us why it is so difficult for a woman to be appointed to serve on that particular board," the letter said.

"We ourselves have no answer for women who have raised that question.

"Certainly this is very important board in the city of Lansing and certainly women are capable of serving their city in this capacity," the letter said.

"It is not our intent to question any possible political issues which might be involved here, but simply to inform you and the council members that women in Lansing are concerned about the lack of female representation on this board."

CURRENTLY, SISTER MARY Janice Belen, an administrator at St. Lawrence Hospital, is the only woman sitting on the eight-member board.

There is a definite lack of women on Lansing boards, Stark said.

The commission is trying to get more women involved in Lansing politics, she said.

"We are trying to get women to put their resumes on file."

Following Scodeller's rejection on July 16, Graves blasted the council for refusing to seat a second female nominee.

Councilmember Hull reacted to Graves' charge by saying the council would definitely vote for a woman, but solely based upon qualifications.

Courthouse in disrepair to get facelift

Wheels have been set in motion to give the Mason Courthouse, currently in a state of disrepair, a much needed facelift, said Ingham County Commissioner Carl Evanoff.

At a special meeting of the Physical Resources Committee on Thursday, commissioners directed the county Purchasing and Properties division to present the committee with information on various contractors that could work on the structure.

The Courthouse is in poor physical shape because of problems due to neglect, Evanoff said. Loose bricks and poor electrical, plumbing and ventilation systems are some of the problems plaguing the 75-year-old building, Evanoff said.

Although funding for the repair has not been determined, Evanoff said federal funds might possibly be available.

After it is decided what repairs are to be made, a resolution must still be approved by the finance committee and then the entire board before any repair work will start, Evanoff said.



Jonathan Robie, senior in deaf education, "speaks" in sign language with others on the fourth floor of the Library lobby. Sign language has many dialects and is the fourth most used language in the United States.

Auditor investigation expected for approval

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

Lansing City Council is expected to approve a resolution tonight allowing its internal auditor to examine financial records and inventory practices of the troubled Lansing Housing Commission.

Third Ward Councilmember Terry McKane said he hoped the council would suspend its rules in order to send the auditor to the commission this week.

"We're working on outlining the kind of information we want from the commission," McKane said.

The impetus for the audit was a management review study conducted by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The study, which was made public last March, revealed a number of "unsound" management practices by the commission, including a weak inventory policy and improper means for dealing with cost overruns.

McKane said Sunday that investigation of the commission's records might still be going on at the federal level.

"It's possible that some folks might have made off with some things," McKane said. "The audit might turn out to be a mammoth project."

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves advised the commission in April to obtain an outside audit. The commission, in turn, requested the city's assistance in performing the audit.

Graves sent a letter to the council last Tuesday, asking that it assign members of its audit staff to do the job. Under the city charter, the administration has no formal audit staff and all internal audit functions are controlled by the City Council.

SEVERAL COUNCIL MEMBERS, including McKane, had previously suggested sending the audit staff to the Housing Commission.

"I'm quite happy about the mayor's request," McKane said.

Management difficulties are among several problems plaguing the five-member commission, which has been functioning under the leadership of an acting director, Orrin E. Sharp.

Sharp was not informed of a June 19 meeting to hear a grievance against him, an action which the city attorney has labeled a violation of the state's Open Meetings Act.

The commission has also had problems drawing up a personnel policy, McKane said, adding that the council has the power under the city charter to specify such a policy for the commission.

"If they keep fooling around we may have to decide for them what kind of personnel policy they want," McKane said.

GM unsure of airbags in '81 models as unresolved safety questions linger

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has told federal traffic safety officials it has not yet worked out some potentially dangerous problems in the air bag, planned as an option for some 1981-model GM cars.

The admission by the No. 1 automaker, which came in a letter to national highway traffic safety chief Joan Claybrook, raises questions as to whether GM will be able to introduce the safety device as scheduled.

In the letter, GM said recent tests have not yet resolved concerns about the risk of injuries to so-called out-of-position occupants — such as small children — when air bags inflate.

The letter, dated Aug. 1, was written by David Martin, GM's director of safety engineering. The Detroit News said it obtained a copy of the document from sources at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Under a 1977 order issued by former Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, "passive restraints" — air bags or automatic seat belts — would be required on full-size cars by the 1982-model year

and on all cars by 1984.

To meet that order, GM planned to offer air bags as options on some large cars at the start of the 1981-model year, but the still-unresolved safety questions indicate the giant automaker might be unable to meet that goal.

GM has been the leader in air bag technology, installing about 11,000 of the devices on full-size cars between 1973 and 1976. It has been the only domestic auto firm to offer the air bag as an option.

Should the safety questions persist, they could upset the plans of other U.S. automakers to install air bags on large, six-passenger cars.

Both Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. had indicated they planned to offer air bags as options on some 1981 models.

Auto companies can use automatic seat belts to meet the "passive restraint" order, but the belts cannot be installed in six-passenger cars with bench-type front seats.

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OPINION

Help for a troubled giant

The Chrysler Corp. made some cruel and unusual demands on the United Auto Workers Union last week. Chrysler President Lee Iacocca and Chairperson John Riccardo, in an attempt to salvage their company from financial disaster, asked UAW President Douglas Fraser for a two-year freeze on all wages and benefits for the auto company's employees. Iacocca made the request while asking the government for an additional \$1 billion in aid over the next 18 months. While we sympathize with Chrysler's need for governmental assistance, we disagree with the company's proposed strategy to let its workers absorb the burden of the company's losses.

Any relief sought by the company should come directly from the government, which should be committed to keeping the auto giant above water. The auto industry is a heavy employer of blue collar labor; its demise would mean the loss of over 100,000 jobs already being chipped away by a few recent major plant closings. But more important, history has

taught us that when the auto industry slumps, so goes the economy. Auto manufacturing is closely tied with so many other industries, all of which would surely suffer economic setbacks if Chrysler's production were to slow or reach a standstill. Although the government should not accept blame for Chrysler's sagging auto sales, it should recognize its responsibility to bail out an industry whose strength is so vital to a healthy economy.

It is no surprise that General Motors' President Thomas Murphy is opposed to any government aid for Chrysler. General Motors would probably welcome Chrysler's folding, but the consumer would suffer. No one, except Murphy perhaps, would like to see less competition in the auto industry. Having one less giant producing cars for domestic sales would inevitably boost the price of an American automobile higher than the usual yearly increase.

Chrysler has blamed much of its economic problems on the rigid fuel standards imposed by the

Environmental Protection Agency. Yet this claim was never made before, when Chrysler was busy developing small-sized cars that rated with the competition. Chrysler struck it big with its economical Colt and again with its mid-sized Aspen. And except for some undue bad press, its Omni and Horizon have proven the corporation can stand up profitably to the EPA's emission and mileage standards.

However, since Chrysler is easily the smallest auto company of the Big Three, it is undoubtedly more susceptible to damage caused by a downturn in the economy. The upcoming recession will probably spell more disasters for Chrysler, as well as less than record profits for the other auto manufacturers.

The government would do well to make an investment in the corporation, which will face even harder times as the recession nears. Without government assistance, the company will not only suffer huge losses, but send thousands of workers to the unemployment line.

New complex beneficial to students and the city

The \$10 million apartment/business complex proposed last week by East Lansing Councilmember and Mayor Pro-Tem Larry Owen is the type of project that will give East Lansing a much-needed shot in the arm. The complex, to be constructed in the heart of the city, aims at accommodating several needs of our community. We hope the project's coordinators can consolidate these needs into a well-designed facility, without sacrificing reasonable costs for those who wish to take advantage of it.

Developer David Krause said the complex will be divided into three functional parts: four stories of apartments, three stories of commercial use, and a one-story parking facility. "A people place" is the concept and an admirable one at that.

While we hope the complex provides students with desirable housing, we also hope that the rents asked of its tenants are not too high.

Krause's wish to rent at "competitive levels" and to attract students is dependent upon the ability of the city to garner federal funding. With the 1980 presidential election just around the corner, the likelihood of a well-to-do city such as East Lansing

obtaining federal funds appears to be limited. The determining factor will ultimately be the case presented on the complex's behalf by its supporters.

The fact that the student housing market in East Lansing is in such a sorry state seems to be a good selling point for a multi-purpose facility. Any moneys available from Washington to relieve this problem would be most useful.

It would be unfortunate, though, if the complex was given the green light from Washington, and then students discovered the rents were too high for their meager budgets. We believe the complex's coordinators should keep this point in mind as they await the word from the appropriate agencies in Washington.

With the returning threat of a Dayton Hudson mall looming on the city's horizon, the proposed complex can be viewed as a commitment to refurbish the city's downtown central business district. The prospect of a commercial and housing center in the heart of the city inspires hope since it will put the people — and the money — right where they belong — downtown.

Citing bars is no solution

When last November's election pushed the legal drinking age up to 21, law enforcement officials knew the measure would be difficult to implement in the East Lansing area. As a college town, where students find comfort in the dark recesses of beer mugs or cocktail glasses virtually every day of the week, East Lansing makes its fortune from liquor. It is a city paved with bars. Students record some of the fondest afternoons and evenings of their college lives in these establishments.

The change in the drinking age put a stop to that activity for East Lansing's underaged drinkers, but as with most roadblocks, there were ways around it. And it is those methods which may cause the Liquor Control Commission to cite three area bars for serving alcohol to minors.

According to the commission, three of the city's most popular night spots — Dooley's, Coral Gables and the Silver Dollar Saloon — served liquor to minors, and may be fined up to \$300 apiece

for each nasty incident. If the police were to visit every bar in East Lansing, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Mount Pleasant, Kalamazoo, or Detroit, it would undoubtedly find underaged drinkers in each one. And although we doubt it will do that, we feel the widespread occurrence of minors rubbing beer glasses with "majors" proves the liquor commission has an impossible task before it.

Bars can help the problem by checking its patrons for identification and stamping the hands of legal drinkers. Those who serve liquor can check the hands of purchasers to be sure the buyer is of legal age. Most area bars already do this. But what can they do about those legal purchasers who take beer or liquor back to the table and give it to some thirsty 18, 19 or 20-year-old? Perhaps bars should stake out undercover police officers at several tables in the establishment to keep a watchful eye over underaged drinkers. Or better yet, perhaps East Lansing should start a new security guard force, place officers in authoritative blue uniforms at each corner of the bar, and have them watch hands for stamps all night. This solution would create a 1984-ish "Big Brother" situation, which East Lansing has neither the funds nor the stupidity to create.

Those between 18 and 20 have the legal right to patronize bars and restaurants which serve liquor, as mandated last winter. Minors have the right to play pinball, listen to music, or talk with friends at bars. So what can East Lansing do to ensure that everyone who drowns their sorrows is of legal age to do so?



VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER

A meltdown is possible, but poses limited dangers

By EDWARD SHELKEY

I am writing in response to the article, Viewpoint: Nuclear Power — A meltdown may be in our future, by Chuck Will that appeared in The State News on Aug. 1. Chuck attempts to point out the extreme danger (he thinks) might occur from a meltdown of a nuclear power plant in this state. However, his fears are not well-founded. They are probably brought about by much of the scare journalism that has been written recently concerning the possibility of a major nuclear accident.

He wrote a letter to the governor and Johnathan Cane that stated, "Most of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan could become a disaster area if just one of our nuclear reactors were to experience a meltdown like that described in a secret 1964-65 Brookhaven National Laboratory Report."

It is my hope to point out to Chuck that his fears are not well-founded in two areas. These two areas are: (1) a meltdown involves a chain of independent events, each of which has a minute probability of happening, and (2) should a meltdown become a reality, the radioactive goo would melt through the concrete floor into the ground. It would not be dangerous. It would dissipate its heat. Then, it could be removed without major complications.

These two areas will be the major thrust of this explanation. However, there is an interesting definition of meltdown that should be presented before proceeding. The following definition comes from an article called "From Alpha to X-ray" that appeared in the July issue of Harper's Magazine.

"Meltdown: With its double-barreled intimation of human folly and hellfire, this is the kind of word that moves instantly into the vernacular. It may be the catchword of the decade. That the actual occurrence of a meltdown is one of the most extremely remote of all the bad things that can happen to homo technicus is somehow beside the point. For the record: If the radioactive material in the core of a reactor loses the coolant that keeps its temperature manageable, it might melt through its containment walls. There would be a terrible release of radiation."

The first area involves the Loss of Coolant Accident (LOCA). Petr Beckmann in his book "The Health Hazards of Not Going Nuclear" (1976) states that it could happen in the light-water reactors now in use. However, even this possibility is greatly reduced in high temperature gas reactors, which may be the reactors of the future.

He claims that a loss-of-coolant accident threatens if the water which absorbs the heat from the fuel rods should leak out. The vessel itself could not develop such a leak. It is made of steel several inches thick, and subjected to thorough tests before going into operation. However, the pipes carrying water to and from the vessel could allow the water to rush out.

The control rods, though, would drop back under their own weight if the water were to leak out. This would shut off the chain reaction in the uranium instantly.

However, the heat from the continuing radioactivity in the fission products would continue to generate. Then, the temperature of the fuel rods could rise to the melting point of the cladding of the fuel rods if no counter-measures were taken.

This threat, though, is eliminated in every nuclear power reactor with an Emergency Core Cooling System (ECCS). This consists of independent pipes, pumps and water pumped into the core if the normally present water should flow out.

There would not be disaster and massive loss of life if there was loss in coolant, and the ECCS failed to replace the lost coolant. The Rasmussen Report, directed by M.I.T. Professor Norman C. Rasmussen, puts the number of lost lives due to loss-of-coolant accidents, if there is one, at an average of less than one.

The second area of this explanation concerns what would happen should a meltdown become a reality. Dr. R.P. Hamman, in an article entitled "Nuclear Power Risks" that appeared in American Scientist vol. 62, had the following to say about the radioactive goo that would have melted through the concrete floor.

"If I had to contend with such material — and I have had some firsthand experience in cleaning up radioactive spills — I cannot

think of a place where I would prefer to have it than far underground. It would be completely shielded by the overlying earth and concrete. It would be enclosed in a thick pocket of fused earth. At a radius of 20 feet or so the system would stabilize and melt no further.

It is not the melted fuel that would be dangerous in the event of such a disaster. The danger would be from the gaseous and volatile radioactive materials that would be released after the fuel had melted through the pressure vessel. However, even this would not cause death among the public in most cases.

It is the purpose of the containment building to contain these gases and the volatile particles within its walls, and to prevent a radioactive release. Even if there were a radioactive release of the gases into the atmosphere it would not do any significant harm.

Chuck, your demand that all nuclear power plants be closed immediately is not necessary — or even sane. The risk that you and your family are exposed to from the use of nuclear power plants in the state of Michigan is far less than it would be if they were fossil power plants.

Shelkey is a special program student majoring in social science.

LETTERS

Who's selling those stocks?

I support the views expressed in your editorial of July 30 entitled "Divested stocks needed unloading". You state, "Perhaps Scudder, Stevens, and Clark should have evaluated the worth of these stocks long ago."

Perhaps you now wish to re-evaluate your position taken editorially on June 25 in which you endorsed giving Scudder, Stevens carte blanche to buy and sell the University's security without prior authorization.

I remain a loyal reader of your editorials.

Warren M. Huff
Trustee Emeritus.

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, August 6, 1979

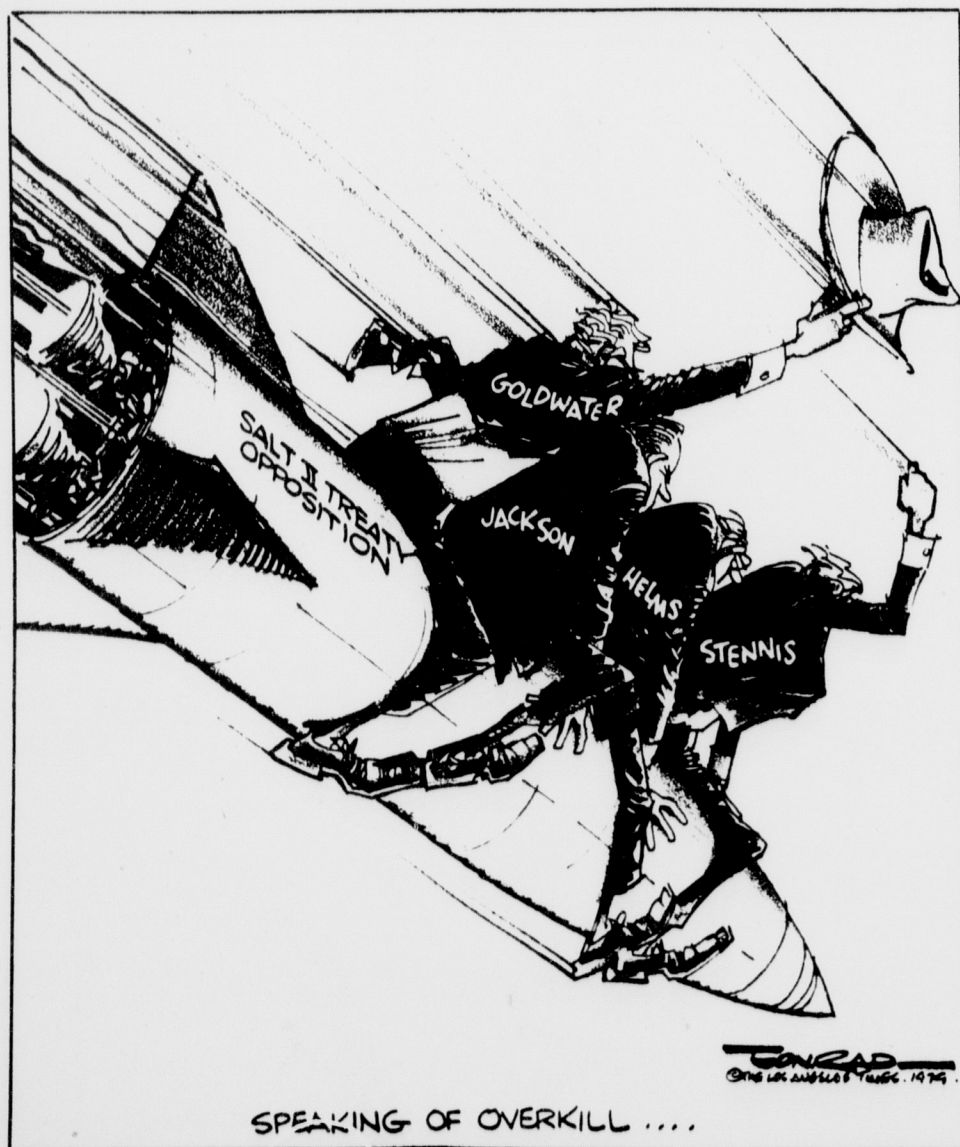
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Capitol sprinkler system project given go-ahead

By United Press International
The state Capitol finally will be getting its long-awaited sprinkler system, but a lack of money still is preventing officials from making other suggested fire safety improvements.

Bids are to be opened Aug. 29 on the automatic sprinkler system, with construction expected to begin within about two or three months, said Orville Roust of the state Technical Services Office.

Almon Durkee, director of

the State's Bureau of Facilities, said \$500,000 was requested for a sprinkler system in October 1977. The funds were appropriated in July 1978.

A three-month delay then followed while the State Administrative Board looked over the Lansing architectural and engineering firm chosen for the project. Plans were completed in late July.

It took such a long time to plan the sprinkler and new fire alarm systems because designers wanted to maintain the

esthetics of the old Capitol building, Roust said.

BUT ROUST SAID he is unsure if the funds set aside for the sprinkler will be sufficient to cover the cost of the project, so the system might be installed in phases, starting with the lower floors.

In January 1978, the Lansing Fire Marshal inspected the Capitol and listed 41 renovations and changes needed to make the building safe.

About one third of those directives have been taken care of so far. Most involve house-keeping chores, such as keeping cabinets and boxes of supplies out of building hallways.

With installation of the sprinkler system, another third of the measures will be unnecessary.

The rest of the directives have not been dealt with, and Durkee said some cannot be completed unless he has the money.

Two years ago, Durkee wrote a memo outlining a possible scenario for a Capitol fire that demonstrated the building's vulnerability in a blaze.

Heat and gases would rise up open stairways and trap some occupants on upper floors, the memo said, while exposed structures could fall due to rising temperatures and floors could collapse.

McGoff not fined in antitrust suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously Tuesday that Sacramento Union co-publisher John McGoff and his attorney had been fined \$10,000 for failing to answer questions about whether South African money was used to buy the newspaper.

The fine was levied by U.S. District Judge Charles Renfrew against the Sacramento Publishing Co. and the Detroit law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

Sacramento Publishing Co. is solely owned by McGoff through another corporation, is half owner of the Sacramento Union Corp., Sacramento Suburban Newspapers Inc. and Telegraph News Publications Inc., also plaintiffs in the Union's \$43 million antitrust suit against the Sacramento Bee. Neither McGoff nor his attorney, Richard Jones, a member of the Detroit law firm, was a plaintiff in the action.

Pope may make Chicago stopover

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The Grand Rapids Press, quoting church sources, reported Friday Pope John Paul II plans to visit Chicago during his fall trip to the United States.

The pope reportedly will stay at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, about 85 miles northwest of Chicago, and will meet with U.S. bishops.

Though details of the papal visit have not been released by the Vatican, the pope is scheduled to address the U.N. General Assembly Oct. 2 and meet with President Carter at the White House during his trip.

A delegation of Polish-speaking priests have invited the pope to celebrate a mass at the Pontiac Silverdome, but the pontiff has not yet accepted that invitation.

Afghanistan

(continued from page 1)

incident on "Iranian fanatics."

Relations between Afghanistan and neighboring Iran have long been strained, but since the February Islamic revolution in Iran Taraki's Moslem opponents have received considerable vocal support from the Iranian religious leaders who led the revolution.

THE TARAKI GOVERNMENT came into power April 27, 1978, after a coup that ousted President Mohammad Daoud, who was later slain along with members of his family and cabinet colleagues. Since then Taraki has drawn the country closer to Moscow, receiving substantial shipments of arms and other assistance.

Reports from diplomatic and rebel sources said the regime put down army mutinies in March and April and that Soviet military aid has been stepped up. Several thousand Russian military advisers are reported in Afghanistan — hundreds near Kabul airport.



UPI
These two children represent the agony facing an estimated 250,000 Nicaraguan children who are suffering from serious malnutrition. Social Welfare Minister Lea Guido de Lopez said emergency aid promised by many foreign countries has been slow in arriving.

Parasitic illness program slated

(continued from page 1)

Williams said one of the most important aspects of the program is the participation of specialists from six different fields of study.

"There is a great need for the disciplines to get together," he said. "We have brought together these various fields for research, and this is important for the University."

"Parasitic diseases constitute the most important human health hazard on a global scale," said Williams, who is also director of the program.

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS of people are afflicted by chronic parasitic diseases like malaria and schistosomiasis, he said.

Parasitic diseases are a major cause of economic losses in developing countries and constitute a substantial threat to

their stability, Williams said.

Economic aid programs in these countries, designed to help develop resources, often increase the incidence of parasitic illnesses, he said. Constructing a dam to generate electric power, for instance, creates a reservoir which serves as a breeding area for mosquitoes and other animal

carriers of parasitic diseases.

The resurgence in tropical diseases has spurred new interest in parasitic problems, Williams said. International agencies like the Rockefeller Foundation are becoming increasingly interested in the containment of these diseases and are awarding grants for research programs.

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De-annex drive possible

(continued from page 1)

which had been told by attorney Peter Cohl that the petition lacked two legal requirements.

One percent of the total number of qualified voters of the affected areas must sign the petition under the Home Rule Cities Act, Cohl said. Areas affected included East Lansing and Meridian and Lansing townships.

OF THE 824 signatures needed to meet the requirement, only 566 were collected, all from East Lansing.

The act also stipulates that at least 10 signatures from each governmental area must be included in the petition.

If East Lansing residents want the question of de-annexation on the ballot, they have to start the process again from the beginning because the supplementation of additional signatures to the original petition is not possible, Cohl said.

When two circulators were asked if they would be willing to pass petitions around again, one said yes and the other no.

He cited the defeat in last fall's election of the proposed Dayton Hudson mall, which students voted heavily against, as the "start" of the problem.

Commissioner Jess Sobel, D-

East Lansing, said he believes the petition circulators will direct their efforts toward getting another Dayton Hudson mall, rather than attempting de-annexation again. He added that if a second mall was defeated, he thought the group would put its energy into another petition drive.

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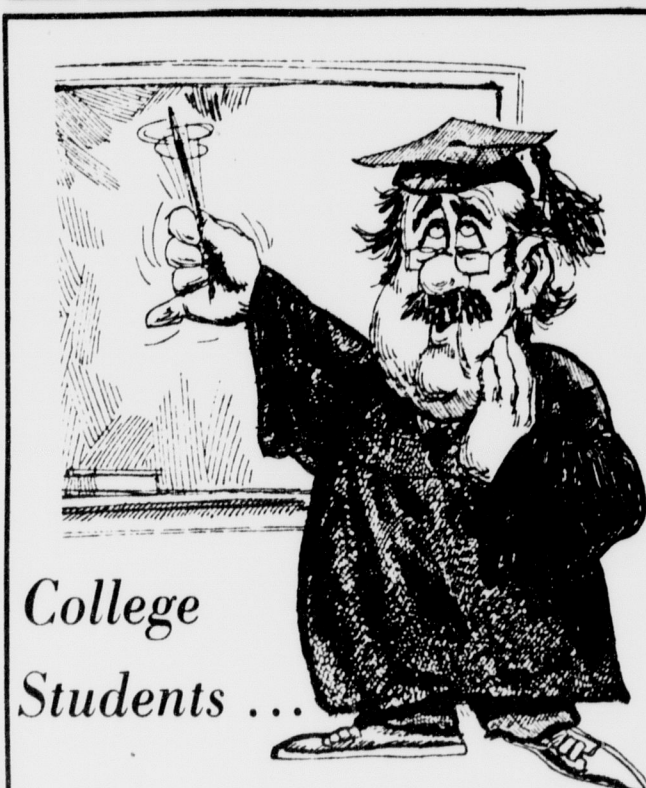
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'Camelot' is lacking magic

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

A castle rising out of Riverfront Park in Lansing signals that you are approaching a temporary Camelot — beautifully situated to capture the fantasy mood of the Lerner and Loewe musical of the same name. The Lansing Community College production of *Camelot* continues for one more weekend in this outdoor setting.

As directed by Robert Burpee, theater instructor at LCC, *Camelot* suffers from sluggish pacing and seemingly nonchalant direction. Although the three leads are strong, the other cast members appear uncomfortable onstage and detract from the show's building tension.

Dick Hill is a good physical choice for King Arthur, although he possesses a careless

posture that does not befit one with a kingly stature. With the exception of "How to Handle a Woman," he presents his musical numbers with ease. As Arthur becomes increasingly aware of Guenevere and Lancelot's betrayal, he acquires a pained sadness that Hill touchingly conveys. In the jousting accident, Hill is the only spectator who projects a sense of actually watching a tragic inci-

ENTERTAINMENT

dent.

Although Susie Breck begins somewhat affectedly as Guenevere, she settles into the part with grace and ease. Her voice is consistently strong and moving. She matures with the part and gradually abandons the girlishness with which she entered Camelot. On the whole, she conveys a dignity onstage that Guenevere would rarely let slip. Somewhat unconvincing are the realization of her love for Lancelot and her expressions of love as she watches him. They lack a depth that would heighten the tension of what that love means.

Kent Vanderkolk has the formal bearing of the French

knight Lancelot, although he does not loosen enough as he comes to love Guenevere. It seems there should be more of a contrast between Lancelot's initial stiffness and purity and his plunge into sensuality. Nevertheless, Vanderkolk sings superbly and does convey the appropriate smugness and humor of "C'est Moi" and the longing of "If Ever I would Leave You."

Bill Montgomery hints at the befuddled qualities of the elderly knight, Pellinore, however he does not play these up enough and has difficulty projecting his lines. Thus, much of the character's humor is lost or muted.

Charles Cassel lacks the magical aura of the sorcerer Merlin, and he speaks in monotone. He looks physically overwhelmed by his beard, hair and hat, and any expressions are completely lost because of this. Cassel rarely varies his gestures. This seems inappropriate for a magician who once delighted in changing the young Arthur into a variety of animal disguises.

The chorus as a whole detracts from the show's effectiveness because it lacks enthusiasm and concentration. The members seem only moderately interested as they watch Guenevere's retinue to Camelot as (continued on page 10)



Dick Hill and Susie Breck in *Camelot*.

State News/Ira Strickstein

The dark side of pro ball

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

The print and video advertising for *North Dallas Forty* (Paramount; at the Lansing Mall Theatre and the M-78 Drive-In) suggests broadly that the football-themed picture is a raucous and crazy comedy — a yahoo combination of *The Longest Yard* and *Semi-Tough*. The campaign gives a seriously misleading impression. *North Dallas Forty*, despite some anticlimax, is an incredibly dark, bitter and apparently knowing examination of the underside of professional football. Indeed, no previous film dealing with pro sports has so pointedly and critically analyzed the difference between the game and the business.

Nick Nolte gives his most solid screen performance to date as Phil Elliot, an aging wide receiver with the North Dallas Bulls. Phil is nearing the end of the line; his body, abused by physical stress and massive doses of painkillers, is starting to give out. Still, he prides himself about having the "best hands in the game," and when he gets an opportunity to get off the bench and play, he acquires himself well.

Phil, after years in the league, still gets an extraordinary charge from playing football. The terrific excitement of catching a pass remains central to his self-definition — it's one of the only things he can really feel anymore. That's Phil's biggest problem: he has too many deep feelings for the game, the team and his fellow players to fit into the Bulls' essentially corporate structure.

He isn't hardened and purely efficient enough for the coaching staff or club management, who seem to just want the players to come in and emotionlessly deliver championships. Phil knows how to play football, but he doesn't know how to play that game. He isn't even sure whether he wants to learn.

While there's nothing new or awfully profound about the concept of pro athletes as handsomely paid components of a highly competitive, business-oriented machine, *North Dallas Forty* puts the idea across in a scathing, harrowing and indelible fashion that may well

disillusion some. Adapted from Peter Gent's best-seller of some years back, the screenplay by Frank Yablans, Ted Kotcheff and Gent (a 1964 MSU graduate who played for a while with the Dallas Cowboys), is brusque, profane, often scandalous and appears uncannily realistic. The cast of assorted characters, from the smug, multi-millionaire club owner (Steve Forrest), to the cool, martinet-styled coach (G.D. Spradlin), to the almost sub-human linemen (Bo Svenson, John Matuszak), to the confident, no-nonsense quarterback (Mac Davis), to poor, dangerously human Phil Elliot, seems unmistakably true-to-life.

Kotcheff, who also directed, imbues the story with a gritty, almost ruthless chill. Whenever the movie starts to seem like the pro football version of *Animal House* the ads hint at, the director places the action in an extremely detached and melancholy context. The perspective, after all, is Phil's — he's getting weary of all this. It

isn't that much fun to him anymore, and Kotcheff tries to show it from that angle. Paul Lohmann's Panavision and Metrocolor photography is steeped in cool colors, and John Scott's score is filled with dark, ominous tones which serve as counterpoint to the lighter moments.

As Phil, Nolte seems to deliver about everything asked of him. The actor looks just right for the part: sodden, out of shape and world-weary, yet able to snap convincingly into a transcendent enthusiasm when things seem to pick up. Davis, who has never acted before, is sharp as Phil's QB buddy, who doesn't love or care for anything, and ultimately (and thusly) survives quite nicely. Dayle Haddon isn't very interesting as Phil's love interest, but G.D. Spradlin, an actor specializing in cold, unctuous authority figures (vide: the crooked senator in *Godfather II*, Robby Benson's coach in *One on One*), is excellent as the Bulls' coach.

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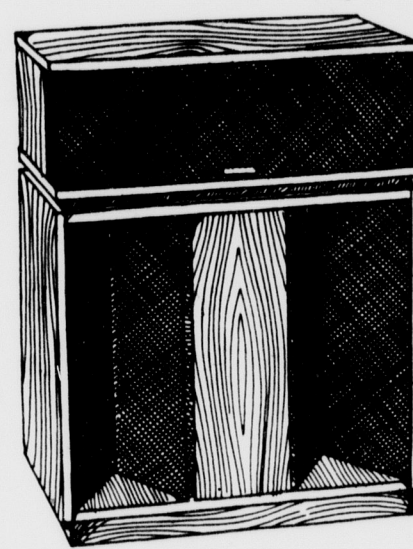
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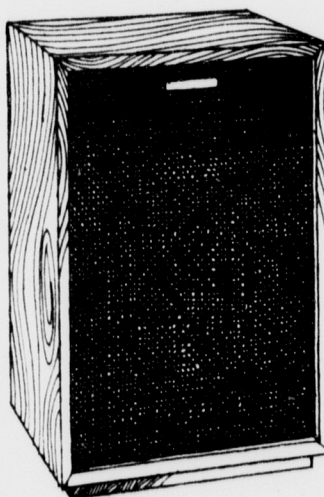


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SPORTS

Gophers have new coach, strong offense

By DAVE JANSSEN

State News Sports Writer

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of ten run-downs on Big Ten football teams. Today: the Minnesota Gophers.

"Smokey Joe is back... and so is Marion Barber." So reads the cover of the University of Minnesota 1979 Football Media Information Guide, which gives a pretty clear indication of where the Gophers are placing their hopes for the upcoming season. And not without good reason either.

Smokey Joe is Joe Salem, who was chosen last December to take over as the head man at Minnesota for the next three football seasons. He is a former Gopher quarterback who was with Minnesota back when it was a football power, gaining the national championship in 1960 and earning a Rose Bowl berth in 1961.

But the fond memories Salem brings back to Gopher fans are not the only reason they are enthused about his return. For the past 13 years, Salem has been serving as a head coach and has proven he is as capable in that position as he was as a player years earlier. From 1966-74, Salem led South

Dakota, a team which could manage only nine wins in the six years prior, to a 52-38-2 record and three title shares. The last four seasons, Salem has compiled a 26-17 mark at Northern Arizona University while winning the Big Sky Conference title last year and being chosen the conference Coach of the Year for the past two seasons.

SALEM HAS PROMISED to return Minnesota to title contention in the Big Ten and Barber is the man who, more than any other player, was the talent to help his new coach realize this goal. Barber, after only two seasons as a Gopher, has been described by many as the greatest player ever to play at Minnesota. The junior tailback from Detroit was an All-Big Ten selection last season when he set the school record for rushing while leading the Big Ten with 1,210 yards.

"If we've got a guy who's a star it's Marion Barber," Salem said. "He can run inside as well as outside. If our line helps him, I think he can lead the league in rushing again."

Salem has proven to be anything but a conservative

coach on the offensive end, and there's no reason to believe he'll change his views in '79.

"We have the offensive potential to be a very good football team," he said. "We'll try to open up our attack and open up the holes more for Barber."

But by no means will Minnesota feature a one-man attack in 1979. The fact that the Gophers return all 11 of their offensive starters from 1978, has fostered concern about them from many of the Big Ten coaches.

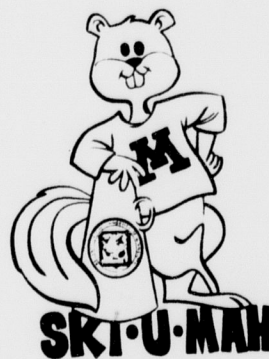
Up front, Minnesota will be very solid with Steve Tobin at center, Darrell Schwen and Ken Wypyszynski at guards and Greg Murtha and Marty Stein at tackles. The tight end spots are in good hands with the return of Glenn Bourquin and Randy Sonnenfeld as the split end job held by Elmer Bailey, the leading Gopher receiver last season.

IN THE BACKFIELD, Barber will get plenty of help from fullback Kent Kitzmann, tailback Roy Artis, Barber's back up last season, and tailback Glenn Lewis.

Salem's big play offensive philosophy has already pro-

duced one change in the Gopher alignment. This fall, Minnesota will employ a flanker which should make his team more of an offensive threat. The position will be filled by Jeff Anhorn, who was the team's leading receiver in 1977.

MINNESOTA



MINNESOTA
Location: Minneapolis, Minn.
Head Coach: Joe Salem
1978 overall record: 5-6
1978 Big Ten record: 4-4 (fifth place)
enrollment: 47,000
1978 game with MSU: lost 33-9

If there is one place where there remains a question in Minnesota's offense, it is at the quarterback spot. For the past two seasons, Wendell Avery and Mark Carlson have shared the starting assignment. This season, Salem says he will "pick

one and go with him." A battle for the spot was expected in spring drills but a broken thumb kept Carlson out of action and left Avery with the inside track on the job.

The Gopher defense obviously causes Salem more concern than the offense as he must fill four positions left open by graduates and possibly two more spots which may have been opened by spring injuries. But where there are players returning, the Gophers will be extremely strong.

The positions that have already been secured on the Minnesota defense are both defensive end spots, filled by Tom Murphy and Steve Cunningham, one tackle spot, by Alan Blanshan, one cornerback spot, by Ken Foxworth, and the free safety position by Keith Edwards of Grand Rapids. Salem hopes that noseguard Jack Johnson can recover from spring knee injuries to retain their starting positions.

SALEM HAS VOICED concern about the effectiveness of his defense, commenting that it has no one "that can make the big play," and that it gave up too many easy touchdowns last season.

Salem said Minnesota's season will depend heavily on whether the Gophers can cut down on their mental mistakes. Minnesota was assessed 83

penalties to its opponents 35 in 1977 and that ratio was 70 to 47 in 1978. Salem also maintains that a big-play offense must be fumble-free.

"We have to play every down of every game with more mental intensity," Salem pointed out. "Our kids have to be made more aware on both offense and defense. I think we've made some progress this spring."

A COUPLE ASPECTS of the game that are certain not to provide Salem with too many worries, are those of placekicking and kicking off. With yet another season left to play, Paul Rogind of Farmington, Mich., has already been labeled the best kicker in Minnesota history. Rogind holds school records for points after touchdown (54), field goals (35) and most points scored (159). He

will go into the '79 season with a string of 53 consecutive PAT's.

The Gophers may be suspect in certain areas, but overall they may be a powerful team in 1979. They will certainly be taken more seriously by the other Big Ten teams, because of their talent as well as their new coach. His 1979 team could help Salem on the road to his goal of getting Minnesota back into position where it can challenge for the conference title.

IM NOTES

The hours for the IM Sports-Circle building and pool have been changed. The changes are in effect for the remainder of summer term.

Monday through Friday, the building will close at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. Pool hours remain the same.

Saturday the hours for both the building and the pool are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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ADAM TEICHER

Will the real Detroit Lions please stand up?



PONTIAC — The jury is still out on the Detroit Lions.

The Lions opened their exhibition season at the Silverdome Saturday night when they hosted the Cincinnati Bengals. They sure didn't look like contenders for the National Football Conference's Central Division title.

It's still early and the Lions will have three more practice games until the bell rings for the real season. Chances are that the Lions will correct their problems by the time they play Tampa Bay in the opener. But Saturday's 40-28 loss to the Bengals showed that the team does indeed have a number of flaws.

Not that anyone really expected Detroit to tear up the league. But the team's success at the end of last season naturally led people to believe that after years of mediocrity, the Lions had turned the corner.

THE EMERGENCE OF Gary Danielson as a bona fide NFL quarterback was a big reason for these delusions of grandeur. After three years on the bench, he replaced Greg Landry as the Lions signal caller and proved that he could really play.

The Danielson that played against Cincinnati wasn't the same one who led the Lions out

of the doldrums a year ago. Playing the first three quarters, Danielson completed four of nine passes for a paltry 42 yards and had three tosses picked off.

Of course the offensive line he was working behind didn't give him time to do much better. The unit had more holes against the Bengals than Swiss cheese.

The Lions' first-round draft pick, tackle Keith Dorney of Penn State, was supposed to help shore up some of the offensive line's woes, but Cincinnati taught him lesson after lesson Saturday. Obviously he has potential and a bright future, but this may be a few years down the line for Dorney.

On the other side of the coin, the Lions could muster no pass rush to speak of. Detroit was playing without starting tackle John Woodcock which certainly didn't hurt the Bengals much. Cincinnati's two quarterbacks, Kenny Anderson and Jack Thompson had little trouble, throwing for over 150 yards.

Yet the game was very much within Detroit's reach. What did them in was their mistakes. Often the big difference between a playoff team and an also-ran is an ability to cut down on crucial miscues.

CINCINNATI'S FIRST 10 points were results of Bengal interceptions. Twice Danielson had passes picked off deep in Detroit territory and the Bengals jumped off to an early lead.

Later, Cincinnati rookie Vaughn Lushy scooted 67 yards with a Lion punt for a touchdown, a big play that gave the Bengals the lead for good after the Lions had rallied from the deficit.

Detroit marched down the field following the punt return only to fumble and see Bengal defensive back Marvin Cobb scoop it up and run 87 yards for another score. With that, Cincinnati drove the nail into the Lions' coffin, for this night at least. But will this be a regular pattern for the Lions once again in 1979?

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Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

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(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

9:00 (6-12)Phil Donahue (10)Mike Douglas (23)Sesame Street 10:00 (6)All In The Family (10)Card Sharks (12)Dinah! (23)Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 10:30 (6)Whew! (10)All Star Secrets (23)Electric Company 10:55 (6)CBS News 11:00 (6)Price Is Right (10)High Rollers (12)Lverne & Shirley (23)Villa Alegre 11:30 (10)Wheel Of Fortune (12)Family Feud (23)Lilias, Yoga And You 12:00 (6-10-12) News (23)Evening At Pops 12:20 (6)Almanac 12:30 (6)Search For Tomorrow (10)Hollywood Squares (12)Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6)Young And The Restless (10)Days Of Our Lives (12)All My Children (23)Meeting Of Minds 1:30 (6)As The World Turns 2:00 (10)Doctors (12)One Life To Live (23)Over Easy 2:30 (6)Guiding Light (10)Another World (23)Consumer Survival Kit	3:00 (12)General Hospital (23)Like It Is 3:30 (6)MASH (23)Villa Alegre 4:00 (6)Archies (10)Battle Of The Planets (12)Bonanza (23)Sesame Street 4:30 (6)Gong Show (10)Adam-12 5:00 (6)Gunsmoke (10)Mary Tyler Moore (12)Odd Couple (23)Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (10)Bob Newhart (11)WELM News (12)News (23)Electric Company 6:00 (6-10) News (11)TNT True Adventure Trails (23)Dick Cavett 6:30 (6)CBS News (10)NBC News (11)Impressions (12)ABC News (23)Over Easy 7:00 (6)Six Million Dollar Man (10)Newlywed Game (11)Show My People (12)Bowling For Dollars (23)Crockett's Victory Garden 7:30 (10)Joker's Wild (11)The Assassination Of President Kennedy (12)Mary Tyler Moore (23)MacNeil/Lehrer Report	8:00 (6)White Shadow (10)Little House On The Prairie (12)Baseball (23)All Creatures Great And Small 9:00 (6)MASH (10)Movie (11)Meridian Township (12)State Of The Township (23)Advocates 9:30 (6)WKRP In Cincinnati 10:00 (6)Lou Grant (23)Poldark 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23)Dick Cavett 11:30 (6)Rockford Files (10)Johnny Carson (12)Police Story (23)ABC News 12:40 (6)Movie 1:00 (10)Tomorrow 1:40 (12)Rookies 2:00 (10)News 2:10 (12)News
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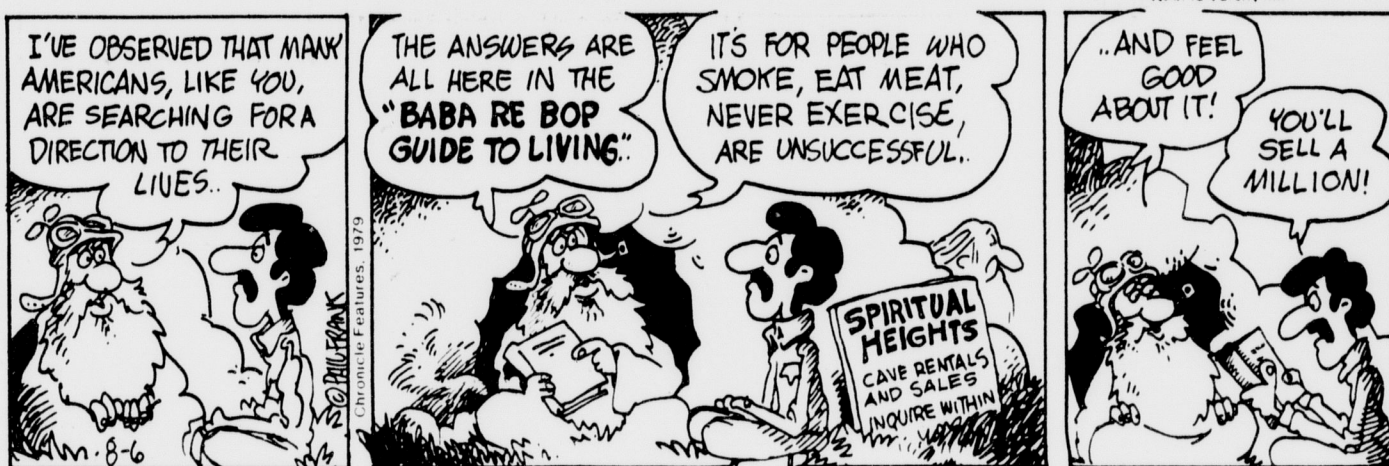
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20. Waterfall
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23. Guido's sec-ond note
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27. Color blue
28. Dose
30. Chisel
33. Stir
34. Yore
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41. Itinerant
42. Failure
43. Explosive
44. Holland city
45. Tell in detail
46. Formula of be-lief
47. English let-ters
48. Fume
49. Betel palm
50. College league
51. Fighter
52. Florentine family
53. Venerates
54. Plant's runner
55. Term of ad-dress
56. Effective principle
57. Textbook
58. Araceous plant
59. Cotillion, for example
60. Luzon native
61. Fodder plant
62. Norse county

DOWN

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3. Front of a stage
4. Eggs
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6. Formula of be-lief
7. Land under tenure: Scot-tish
8. Judicial in-quiry
9. Goes with cup
10. Radio part
11. English let-ters
12. Fume
13. Betel palm
14. College league
15. Fighter
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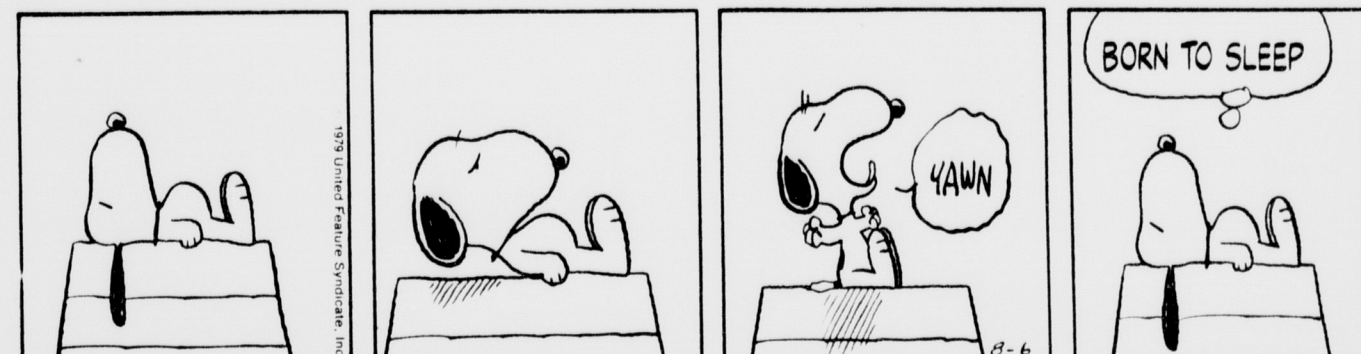
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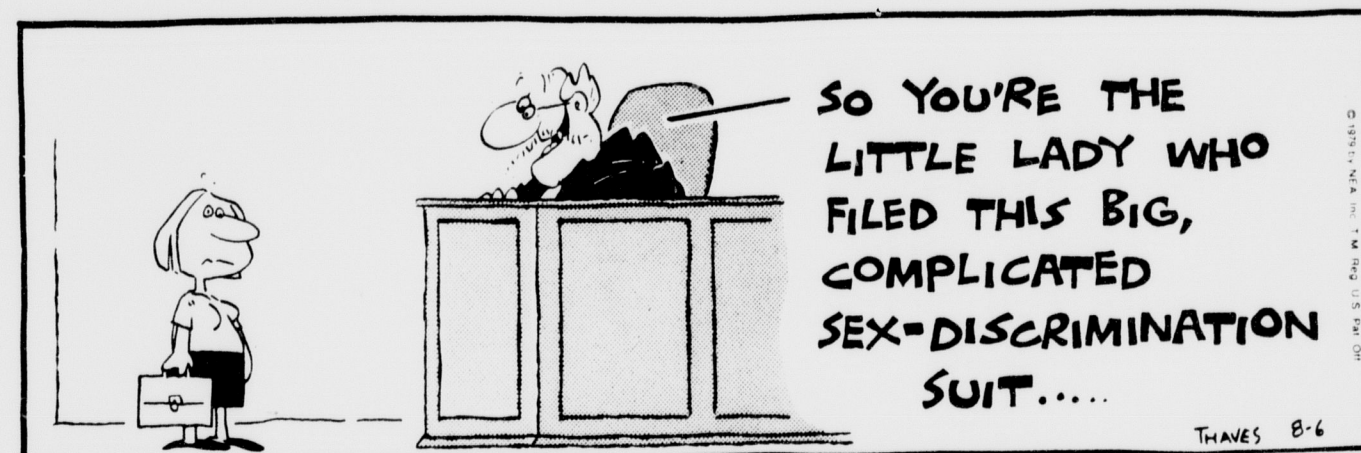
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Beauty pageant disrupted, criticized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The discontent disrupting beauty contests across the country caught up with the Miss Black America Pageant on Sunday when police had to break up a protest started by an angry mother.

And one contestant denounced pageant living conditions which she claimed included cockroaches and meals of salami sandwiches.

Before the 12th annual contest ended — more than six hours after its start — three of the 10 judges and several of the 27 contestants either went home or publicly criticized it.

"I'm not doing this because my daughter didn't

win," said Alice Tarter, the mother of Miss Black Michigan, as she climbed on stage at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre shortly after midnight. "I'm doing it because this is not a pageant, it is a farce. It's a fraud."

"We want to see each of the contestants and hear them speak," she said. An hour passed before order was restored and 20-year-old Varetta Shankle of Jackson, Miss., was crowned the 1979-80 Miss Black America.

Tarter's daughter, Lisa Dianne Tarter, was not one of the five finalists.

When the program's director, clothing de-

signer Emmett Cash, tried to persuade Alice Tarter to leave the stage, several of the contestants tore off their banners and came to her support.

"I AGREE WITH everything she says," said Patricia Ann Spurgeon of Philadelphia. "I've seen roaches crawling through my room. Then they worked us until 3 p.m. today (Saturday) before they decided to feed us, and all we got was a salami sandwich and some warm milk."

Ethel Wellington, first runner-up in last year's Miss Black America Beauty Pageant, said reigning queen Lydia Jackson of Willingboro, N.J., had left the pageant early Saturday when she could not resolve contract differences with the contest's founder and president, J. Morris Anderson.

But Anderson said of Jackson, "We have an agreement. Her contract has been worked out as stated." He declined to comment further during the ceremonies.

While Los Angeles police officers cleared the stage so the ceremony could continue, three judges slipped out of the theater.

"I am withdrawing as a judge," said Junius Williams, a New Jersey attorney and immediate

past president of the National Bar Association. "I don't have any bad feelings toward anyone. I just came here to do a job."

Two others — Brenda Schofield, equal employment director for Levi-Strauss, and Lorraine Ewing, public relations officer for Clairol — departed without comment.

"I think it's just a pure and simple case of sour grapes," said actor Kene Holliday, who along with seven others remained to judge the last of the competition. "I'm not saying there's not a legitimate complaint, but this is not the time or the place."

Besides Shankle, the finalists were Marquita Gray of Chicago; Pearl Thomas of Bremerton, Wash.; Carla Warren of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Judette Weathersby of Milwaukee.

THE PAGEANT DISRUPTION was the latest in a recent rash of protests over the handling of beauty contests.

On July 27 at the Miss Orient USA pageant in Long Beach, Calif., reigning queen Leilani O'Melia of Howell Township, N.J., refused to relinquish her crown to her successor, saying she had not received most of the prizes promised.

'Camelot' lacks magic

(continued from page 6)

the play opens. At times, they lack theatrical sense, as for example, when they observe the jousting with a silly, phony attentiveness. The various knights in the chorus lack dignity and bearing. One number where the chorus performs contrary to the song's meaning is "The Lusty Month of May." Although the song speaks of lust, abandon and "libelous display", the chorus lacks animation, sexuality or any sense of fun. Part of the problem is the number's choreography which forces this lively moment into uniform, uninteresting

movement.

The show's pacing often drags because of extended transitions between scenes and occasional aimless wandering onstage. Some awkward staging interferes with the show's power as when, for example, Guenevere must strain to look behind her as she listens to Lancelot talk about chivalry during their first meeting. The gripping moment when Lancelot revives Sir Lionel occurs too quickly to convey the appropriate power or allow Guenevere time to undergo a change of heart. Also Lancelot's expression is lost to the audience.

Camelot continues Friday through Sunday at Lansing's Riverfront Park near the Shawnee Street Bridge. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m. One hundred reserved seats are available at \$5 a ticket and general admission seats are \$4 each.

It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 1 p.m. Sunday, Judo Room, IM Sports-West.

MSU Volleyball Club meets 7 to 9 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Sports Arena, IM Sports-West.

Get into the good book this summer. United Students for Christ non-denominational Bible studies, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 111 Bessey Hall.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. at America's Cup Restaurant. Bring your own set, board and clock.

Summer hours for Tae Kwon Do Club are 6 to 9 p.m. today, Wednesday and Friday in the Turf Arena, IM Sports-West. Rank promotions Aug. 13 in Judo Room.

Seeking enlightenment and higher states of consciousness? Free introductory transcendental meditation lecture 3 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 331 Union.

Piano player needed for weekly sing-alongs at Holt nursing home. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. for more information.

MSU Jugglers meet at 8:30 tonight and Tuesday, Union Tower Room.

MSU's Go Club meets until 10 p.m. at the Union. Beginners and Dan players welcome.

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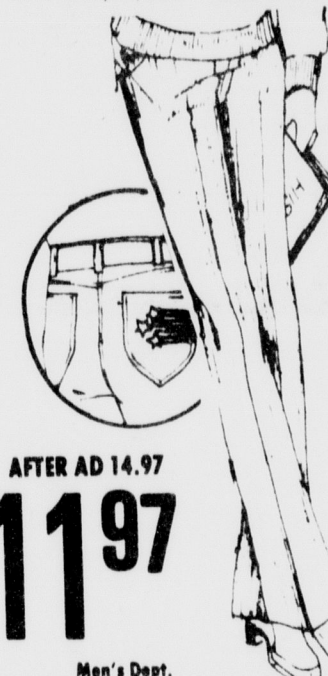
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