



THE STATE NEWS

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AUGUST 17, 1979

FRIDAY

A 60 percent chance of sun today as clouds approach forebodingly from the west, threatening wet weekend weather. Temperatures should be on a slight upswing over the three day period, with highs in the upper 70s and lows in the 50s.

USPS 520-240

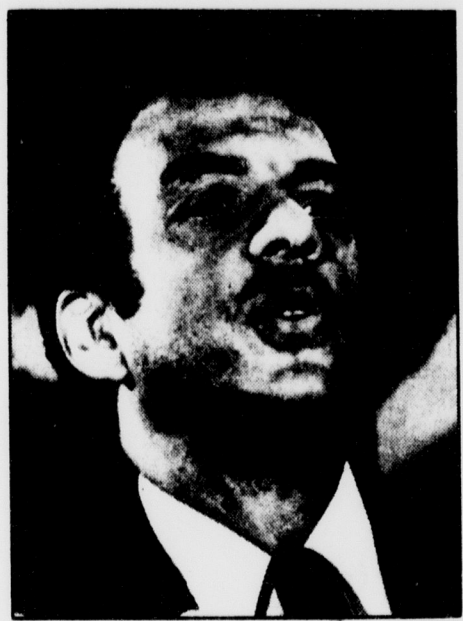
MAY PARTICIPATE IN PLO TALKS

Young out as ambassador

By Wire Services

Andrew Young, out as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations for having unauthorized discussions with the Palestine Liberation Organization, may still be at his post when the explosive Palestinian issue comes to a head at the U.N. later this month.

White House officials said President Carter intends to move with "due care and deliberate consultation" in choosing a successor. And, these officials said, he will consult Young in making a selection.



Andrew Young

That process could still be going on next Thursday, when the Security Council is scheduled to resume its debate over the Palestinians and resolutions to support their drive for statehood.

Young stressed in his farewell press conference a conviction that the United States should deal with the PLO — a conviction flatly against U.S. policy.

HE DEFENDED HIS July 26 meeting with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO's U.N. observer, and said: "I'd do it again and keep doing it."

But in the Security Council deliberations, Young presumably will remain bound by U.S. policy and commitments to Israel and veto any resolution supporting Palestinian statehood.

It is not clear, though, whether Young will also be under instruction to block any changes in standing U.N. resolutions. These refer to the Palestinians entirely as a refugee problem.

Robert Strauss, chief U.S. mediator for the Middle East, gave assurances to Israel earlier this week that the administration would oppose any modification of the resolutions.

But Yehuda Blum, the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, said after a meeting with Young Monday night that the ambassador could give no such promise.

STRAUSS LEAVES LATE this afternoon for Israel to confer with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. This weekend Strauss will fly on to Egypt to see President Anwar Sadat.

Young's resignation, meanwhile, stirred outrage and disappointment among black leaders.

One, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, said it could force blacks to break with the Carter administration and with Jews.

"There are a lot of questions that need to be answered. One of them is whether or not it was a forced resignation and also whether Andy was the fall guy," Jackson said at the annual meeting of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

JACKSON SUGGESTED THAT Israeli spies could have been involved.

In that connection, The Atlanta Constitu-

tion reported Wednesday evening that Israel spies knew of Young's meeting with the PLO and what was discussed.

The paper said Israeli spies leaked word of the meeting and supplied information to Blum which enabled him to confront Young over the nature of the meeting, eventually prompting Young to acknowledge that it was not a chance occurrence.

The paper said Blum made it clear — without saying how — that the Israelis could prove the meeting had been substantive.

But Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said

Thursday Young's resignation will neither help nor harm President Carter's re-election chances.

"I don't think it's going to have a significant impact one way or the other," Levin said.

"Those kinds of changes are sometimes in the cards."

Levin, who was the keynote speaker at a national convention of American Hispanics, said Young's resignation will not jeopardize Carter's campaign for re-election because he has pledged to support the president.

In a statement, Benjamin Hooks, execu-

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Former 'U' prof given new trial

By The State News and United Press International

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday ordered a new and "prompt" jury trial for a former MSU professor who contended he was fired unfairly in 1968.

The court threw out a lower court decision dismissing professor John R. Hildebrand's case against Michigan State and said the teacher is "entitled to have a jury decide the issues."

Hildebrand, who had not yet heard of the court's decision, said "it sounds good," but could make no further comment until he had read the full order.

"If it's an accurate report, it's definitely good news," said Kenneth Laing, Hildebrand's attorney.

HILDEBRAND CAME TO MSU from Texas Tech in 1967 and taught in Michigan State's department of social science.

"At the time," noted the appellate court, "Michigan State's social science program followed a standard format to which all professors were expected to conform. The plaintiff Hildebrand became dissatisfied with this mechanical approach since it left no room for variation by individual instructors."

"He voiced these and other concerns to his colleagues, some of those criticisms were contained in a report entitled 'Improving Undergraduate Education.' He also successfully sought election to a position on the 'Departmental Advisory Committee.'"

But in September, 1968, one year after he started teaching at Michigan State, Hildebrand was informed he would not be reappointed.

Hildebrand, after losing appeals through the University, state employment commission and state courts, filed suit in federal court, complaining that he was fired "in retaliation for the exercise of his first amendment rights."

Although both Hildebrand and MSU requested a jury trial, the judge decided to rule on the case himself and used the jury only to answer four questions to help him rule.

THE JURORS, ASKED by the judge if Hildebrand was entitled to reappointment and should have been reinstated, answered yes. However, the judge ruled against Hildebrand on all counts and dismissed his complaint.

Said the appellate court, "This case presents a procedural nightmare worthy of inclusion in a first year of law school civil procedure examination authored by the most cunning of professors."

And, after an extensive review of the "procedural nightmare," the court decided, "The only fair solution to this tangled and protracted case is to reverse the dismissal of Hildebrand's case and remand for a prompt jury trial on all issues."

"Especially with both sides requesting a jury trial," added the court, "Dr. Hildebrand was entitled to have a jury decide the issues."

High mercury levels found at disposal site

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer
Copyright, Aug. 16, 1979
The State News, Inc.

Initial analyses of soil samples taken near two chemical waste disposal sites reveal high levels of mercury and lead in some of the samples obtained at one of the sites, The State News has learned.

Results of the tests run on water and soil samples taken from campus wells, observation wells, control wells and the chemical pits located near Power Plant 65 and 600 yards southwest of the Jolly-Hagadorn roads intersection, were sent to Executive Vice President Starr Keesler Thursday.

Although Keesler said there would be no official University comment on the findings until a meeting could be arranged with Department of Natural Resources officials to go over the completed report, initial

results were released to The State News Thursday.

THE SOIL CHEMICAL analysis from the Jolly Road and Power Plant sites, conducted by Boyd Ellis, professor of soil chemistry, indicated differences between samples from test wells and control samples were not significant for any of the heavy metals.

According to Boyd's report, the sample obtained under the Jolly Road pit was free of contamination.

But the sample taken west of the pit contained mercury in excess of the quantity

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Mother gives birth to eight, seven survive

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A 29-year-old Naples woman on fertility treatment gave birth prematurely Thursday to octuplets, five girls and three boys. One girl died hours later and a doctor said the seven other babies were seriously underweight.

Doctors at Naples' Hospital of the Incurable said the babies' weights ranged from 14 ounces to 2.3 pounds. A doctor said he had "some hope" the two largest of the infants would survive.

THE BIRTHS TOOK 20 minutes with a doctor and three nurses attending, hospital spokespersons said.

The mother was identified as Pasqualina Chianese. She reportedly delivered six children three years ago, all of whom died a few hours after birth. She was reportedly physically well, but afraid of losing all the infants. Chianese and her husband, Stefano, an insurance company employee, live in a Naples suburb.

The other babies were rushed to nearby hospitals and placed in incubators. If the seven children survive, it could be a world record.

The previous highest number of surviving children in a multiple birth was six — which occurred twice, in Sydney, Australia, in 1971, and in Cape Town, South Africa, in 1974, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. Guinness officials in London said they based their multiple birth records on infants that survived their first birth-days.



Sri Chandra Swamiji Maharaj, a well-known spiritual leader from India, was in East Lansing Wednesday, "spreading love, peace and mutual understanding among people."

Indian swami pays visit to 'spread love, peace'

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

One of India's best-known spiritual leaders visited East Lansing Wednesday to "spread love, peace and mutual understanding among people."

Sri Chandra Swamiji Maharaj, on his seventh visit to the United States since 1974, came to Lansing to meet with Gov. William G. Milliken.

Swamiji, who has been spreading his spiritual philosophy throughout the United States, has met with many national leaders, including Gov. Jerry Brown of California, Gov. Julian Carroll of Kentucky, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-New Jersey.

In January, Swamiji met with President Carter at the Presidential National Breakfast in Washington. He was the first Indian sage to attend the event.

SWAMIJI, 29, WAS initiated as a swami in his youth and spent many years practicing spiritual and yogic disciplines. Part of his teaching was done in the caves of the Himalayas, where he learned many different forms of yoga.

He is the founder of Sarva Dharma Sambhav Kendra, an international non-profit organization "dedicated to furthering the cause of world peace by fostering greater understanding between religious traditions." The U.S. chapter of Sarva Dharma Sambhav Kendra is located in New York.

Swamiji said he is meeting with international leaders to help "bring peace to the world."

"Today science is progressing by atoms and bombs," he said. "We must control the people who have the power over these things."

"IF THE POLITICAL personalities are controlled by spiritual power, they can control problems such as energy and bring about peace in the world," Swamiji said.

"Countries are the same," he said, "the only difference is in their forms."

Swamiji was reluctant to talk about the problems India is facing and the political change which has taken place since Charan Singh was sworn in as India's fifth prime minister.

"Every country has its own problems," he said, "India will solve its problems by Indians."

AS FOR THE future, Swamiji said, "India will be in a position to lead the world both spiritually and politically."

"We will take a leap after 1983," he said.

Swamiji said he has met with India's leaders, but could not divulge what was discussed because of the "top confidentiality" of the meetings.

Swamiji professes to have great spiritual and psychic powers, which enable him to predict the future and "unfold the mysteries of man's inner world."



Painting the parking islands around campus can get tiring so Jane Donahue, a junior in Agriculture, takes a break on the parking lot gate by the library.

Undercover operation results in 41 arrests

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

The culmination of Lansing's second "sting operation" in less than a year has resulted in the arrests of 41 persons in Michigan and Illinois, with at least 20 more arrests sought.

Lansing police officials said the number of arrest warrants in connection with the nine-month undercover operation could reach more than 100.

In addition to recovering about \$845,000 worth of stolen property, "Operation Stow-Away" uncovered a multi-million dollar counterfeit money operation which extends across the country, officials said.

Police also said a multi-thousand dollar insurance racket was discovered which had previously been virtually unnoticed.

DURING THE STING operation, a team from Lansing's Organized Crime Unit and two troopers from the Michigan State Police bought stolen property, police said.

Stolen property recovered in the operation included 108 cars, 27 guns, seven motorcycles, eight television sets, jewelry and assorted other property, police said.

"You name it and we bought it," said Sgt. Don Dufour, who headed the crime squad involved in the sting.

"Operation Stow-Away" was funded by a \$188,000 federal grant and about \$10,000 each from the state and city, officials said.

With the money, the undercover team was able to buy back the stolen property, police said.

"WE PAID ONLY about nine cents on the dollar to recover the stolen property, so I would have to consider the operation a success," Dufour said.

He said police will begin returning stolen property which has been identified to the owners beginning today.

The undercover operation climaxed at about 4 a.m. Wednesday when about 60 police officers learned of the sting for the first time and were given arrest warrants to serve, police said.

Teams in Detroit, Kalamazoo and Chicago also rounded up suspects who sold stolen merchandise to the undercover team at the same time local suspects were booked, police said.

Dufour said the undercover team had operated out of a rented building at 800 E. Kalamazoo St., buying stolen merchandise while maintaining a legitimate front operation.

THE FRONT, "INTERSTATE Wholesale Merchandise Inc.," was a legitimate corporation set up by the undercover team, Dufour said. A total of 107 persons sold merchandise to the company, police said.

"We were a legitimate company dealing in 'plastics,'" Dufour said, "and we let it be known that we dealt with stolen property."

Dufour said the front dealt with plastics because a relative of his deals with that type of merchandise.

"He supplied us with the plastic materials for our displays," Dufour said.

One of the plastic items supplied was Stow-Aways.

STOW-AWAYS ARE plastic containers used by campers to store toothbrushes and toothpaste, he said.

And what if people actually wanted to deal with the "plastics" firm?

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STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

Cambodians trying Pol Pot in absentia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Cambodian woman described the massacre of her family by the ousted regime of Pol Pot at a war crime trial under way in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

The testimony of Khan Nari was broadcast over Cambodian radio monitored here.

The Vietnamese News Agency also

gave heavy coverage to testimony against Pol Pot and his deputies, charged with genocide and being tried in absentia before an 11-member tribunal. The government alleges that Pol Pot oversaw the death of three million Cambodians and the cruel treatment of four million others before he was ousted by Vietnamese and dissident Cambodian forces in January.

Netherlands city planning an 'eros-center'

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — This busy port may try to contain its growing prostitution trade, and accompanying violence and crime, by building an "eros-center" modeled after the red-light district in Hamburg, Germany.

The controversial project would include restaurants and cinemas, and be constructed within three or four years for between \$10 million and \$20 million in

the community of Poortgebouw, across the Maas River from the traditional red-light district of Katendrecht.

The mayor and city elders have approved the first step of the project, over the angry outcries of Poortgebouw residents, who fear the port's approximately 1,000 prostitutes will spill out into the surrounding neighborhood.

Focus: Nation

Gulf oil spill soils Texas beaches

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Thick patches of runaway Mexican crude oil coated nearly three miles of glistening resort beaches on South Padre Island early Thursday, and officials say tourism is down 30 percent.

Vacuum trucks suck up the oil before scurrying from the sight of the tourists

who have been buying gasoline to get the goo off their feet.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Paskewich said late Wednesday night that the brownish-black oil was washing up on the white sand beaches just north of a plush strip of hotels and condominiums.

14-year-old California boy held in shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 14-year-old boy has been arrested for investigation of manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of a 7-year-old boy, whom authorities first said had shot himself.

The name of the boy arrested Wednesday was not released because of his age. Earlier, however, police said 14-year-old Jim Stevenson was the only other person

inside the home where Brian James died of a head wound from a .38-caliber pistol Monday.

The gun belonged to the 14-year-old's father, officers said. Police had thought earlier than Brian shot himself. But Detective Sgt. William Mercier said further investigation showed the wound was not self-inflicted.

EPA withholds GM emissions certification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday it is withholding full recertification of 1980 General Motors Corp. cars equipped with 5.7-liter V-8 diesel engines pending further exhaust emission tests.

Sales of diesel-equipped cars can proceed with a conditional certificate,

the agency said. Both the EPA and GM said they expect the engines will pass the required tests.

The engines, which won certification last year for 1979 cars, failed the EPA's 50,000-mile durability test because of a mechanical failure in an emission control device, officials said.

Drug charges dropped against sailors

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Twenty of the 38 naval cadets charged recently with drug use at the U.S. Naval Academy have been cleared for lack of evidence, the superintendent of the academy says.

Rear Adm. William F. Lawrence said Wednesday, however, that he had recommended others for dismissal, al-

though he would not say how many. His decision must be approved by the secretary of the Navy.

The military charges resulted from the April 13 seizure of 3 pounds of marijuana and eight Quaalude tablets in a cadet's dormitory.

San Diego police officer cleared

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Police officer Donald Hanson, who killed a sniper standing on a downtown sidewalk, has been cleared of criminal liability in the case by the district attorney's office.

Several community black leaders had called the shooting of Samuel Brown, 25, an act of racism by police. Brown reportedly fired a shot outside a hotel

Aug. 2, then ignored arriving officers' commands to drop his gun, police said. When he moved the hand holding the .22 caliber pistol, Hanson shot him four times.

A television crew working nearby filmed the shooting. The District Attorney's Office said Wednesday Hanson had shown commendable restraint.

'RECTIFICATION DRIVE' IN PROGRESS

Chinese political purge possible

PEKING (AP) — A scathing Communist Party attack on senior government officials could be the forerunner of a new political purge in China, Western diplomats and observers said Thursday.

A Chinese government source played down an article appearing Wednesday in the People's Daily, organ of the Communist Party, which said "conspirators and bad elements" were corrupting party ranks. But one observer said "a new rectification drive" already is in progress.

The article and accompanying commentary occupied much of the front page of Wednesday's edition of the People's Daily.

IT EMPHASIZED THAT factionalism still exists within the party despite two years of struggle against it since the suppression in 1976 of the radical "Gang of Four," led by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang.

"Leading cadres who refuse to stop practicing factionalism should be resolutely removed

from their posts," the newspaper said. "Some of the factions 'flout party discipline' and 'still show evidence of the influence of the Gang of Four.'"

If the influence of such groups does not change, "it will spread like a virus and infect the healthy organism of the party, causing serious

damage," the People's Daily said.

A well-informed Chinese official reacted with mixed amusement and astonishment when asked about whether the criticism presaged a new purge.

"I HAVEN'T HEARD about it," he said. If there was a

purge, the official asked, what would happen to China's modernization program?

The modernization drive includes increased contacts with the United States and other Western countries, combined with a program for economic development and promulgation of a liberalized legal code.

Kurds overrun west Iran town

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Rebellious Kurds overrun government forces in the Western Iran town of Paveh Thursday after two days of heavy fighting in which 13 persons were killed and 50 others were wounded, news reports said.

The government did not confirm the fall of the town in the restive Kurdistan region, 300 miles northwest of Tehran, but said troop reinforcements had been unable to reach beleaguered revolutionary guards there.

The latest flareup among Kurdistan's province's 4-million Kurds—seeking autonomy for the region bordering Turkey and Iraq—was considered a major setback for the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Khomeini, meanwhile, issued a stern warning to leftists and intellectuals to stop opposing the revolutionary government.

CABLED MESSAGES FOR help arrived in Tehran from Paveh's government defenders Wednesday night as the situation became critical, the official Pars news agency reported. Deputy Prime Minister Mostafa Chamran accused the leftist-oriented Kurdish Democratic Party and affiliated political groups of laying siege to the town, 25 miles from Iraq.

Press reports confirmed earlier information from reliable Kurdish sources that the town had fallen to the insurgent forces early Thursday. There was no indication of what happened to the government forces who were defending Paveh.

Gen. Taghi Riahi, minister of national defense, said that as of Thursday morning the town was still held by revolutionary guards and state police units. "We have sent additional revolutionary militia units and troops to help Paveh's defenders, but due to the region's ruggedness and that the mountain passes leading to the region are controlled by Kurds, the units have not been able to reach there yet."

THE FIGHTING CAME amid flaring incidents of opposition to the revolutionary government, which overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime last February, after an uprising organized by Khomeini.

Earlier this week, Islamic revolutionary guards loyal to Khomeini occupied the offices of the People's Fedayeen, a leftist guerrilla group.

New U. S. attorney general sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP) — The command of the Justice Department goes today to a prematurely gray-haired lawyer who calls himself "a kind of determined, strong professional" intent on keeping the department free of political interference.

Benjamin R. Civiletti, 44, was being sworn in as attorney general by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in a late-morning ceremony.

Civiletti says he shares the goals of Griffin Bell, his predecessor, but won't be able to assume Bell's role as the administration's foremost storyteller.

"I have no flamboyance at all and little humor," says the soft-spoken, somewhat self-effacing, formal Civiletti.

Style may change, but Civiletti, Bell's protégé, is expected to retain Bell's priorities—a crackdown on sophisticated white-collar crime and on police brutality, an improvement in the administration of justice, a determination to strengthen the barriers against political interference.

In a farewell ceremony Wednesday, Bell said the business of the Justice Department is to see that justice is done.

"Without justice there is nothing," he said. "Justice is the reason for having organized government."

Meanwhile, in Portland, Ore., Neil Goldschmidt was sworn in Wednesday as interim secretary of transportation. Confirmation hearings on the former Portland mayor's Cabinet appointment will be held after the Senate returns from its recess.

Bell, resuming the practice of law in Atlanta, says he will be

available to counsel Carter about running the government.

A federal judge for 15 years, Bell has been speculated about as Carter's possible choice for a Supreme Court seat should a vacancy occur.

But Bell says he doubts he will ever wear the robes of a Supreme Court justice. Yet, he doesn't say he wouldn't want the job.

"Under the system we're following now, affirmative action, it would be a long time before they got down to a minority like me, which is a

white southerner, male," Bell said this week in a radio interview.

"We need to put a woman on the court," he said. "There's a lot of other people ahead of me, is what I'm trying to say. I don't see any sign any time soon of there being a place that the president would want to give me."

Civiletti, 44, was Bell's recommended successor. He has had 30 months' apprenticeship, having headed the Criminal Division before becoming Bell's deputy.

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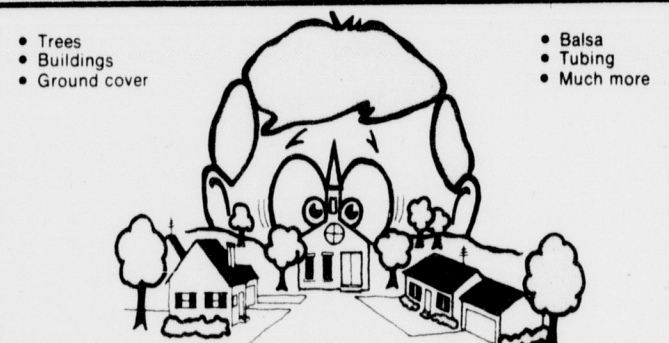
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HOME OF THE RESUME ACE!



Chris Fowler, 14, from East Jackson High School, takes the easy way out while practicing his snare drum at the MSU Band Camp. The camp is held from July 30 through Aug. 25 with approximately seven bands participating each week.

State News: Ira Strickstein

Health Central OKs Blues' buy-in offer

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

Members of Health Central, Lansing's financially troubled health maintenance organization, voted overwhelmingly Thursday to accept a buy-in offer from Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The plan allows the Blues to convert the HMO from a member corporation to a non-profit stock corporation. The Blues will assume an estimated \$3 million debt owed to suppliers and hospitals and will have the power to appoint two-thirds of the organization's board of directors.

The Blues have already purchased the health center and facilities for about \$1.6 million.

Under the plan the Blues will obtain controlling interest in the organization by paying \$500,000 for 500,000 shares of stock.

About 700 of HMO's 10,000 voting members attended the meeting.

Health Central's problems erupted in May, when the HMO's financial condition was made public, forcing the resignation of two top officials. The HMO has been operating since that time with financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but the federal agency had made it clear the funding would end Aug. 31.

According to HMO's board of directors, the vote on the Blues plan was to be a choice between life and death for the organization. A "no" vote, they had warned, would have inevitably resulted in Health Central entering a court-appointed receivership and would have closed the organization for good.

Others did not see it that way. Paul Brown, the leader of a small

but vocal faction of HMO members known as Citizens for a Community Controlled Health Central, had argued since early this month for rejection or modification of the Blues proposal, asserting that the plan would rob Health Central of the community orientation which is part of the HMO concept.

Brown had argued for a 50-50 split on board representation, with one member elected by a neutral party. He had also called for a membership veto over changes in the HMO's bylaws and a "buy-back" option, allowing the members to repurchase the HMO from the Blues within five years.

The committee's proposal, offered as an amendment to the buy-in plan, was narrowly rejected.

Health Central Board President Bill Braman had urged members to vote against the amendment because "the Blues will not live with it."

"If that happens, HEW will probably take action to melt down Health Central and return you to your normal insurance carriers," Braman said.

The HMO's total debt, including more than \$2 million in HEW loans, is about \$6 million, Braman said.

Blues' management has said that it will operate Health Central in accordance with the "HMO concept."

Blues Vice President Richard E. Whitmer said that two-thirds of the present board would be maintained in keeping with the HMO members' desire for local control.

Nineteen of the 21 board members "will be from the Lansing area or will have strong Lansing ties," Whitmer said.

Annex petitions approved by Ingham County clerk

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Clerk Lingg Brewer validated 604 signatures Wednesday on petitions seeking an election to annex a portion of MSU to East Lansing from Meridian Township.

Brewer said he would convene the county's election scheduling committee "early in September" to set an election date for the proposal.

"I've given notice to the City of East Lansing and Meridian Township that I intend to convene the committee," Brewer said, adding an election must be scheduled 45 to 60 days after the committee meets.

Ingham County Attorney Peter Cohl

ruled Friday that the petitions turned in by Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner were properly filed, and authorized

ballot."

To verify voter registration, Meridian Township sent out letters to 618 residence

"I will recommend that they go with the Nov. 6 election," Brewer said. "It's the more practical date because the issue is right now, students would be there to vote and it would not be on a crowded August primary ballot."

Brewer to validate them.

In his opinion, Cohl stated the referendum should be held 60 days to one year after validation at the first primary or general election held in the county. The term general election was defined as one taking place in an even-numbered year.

BUT COHL ALSO stated the selection of a date for a special election could be made by Brewer.

Brewer said he would recommend an election this November because "it meets both the spirit and letter of the law."

"I will recommend that they go with the Nov. 6 election," Brewer said. "It's the more practical date because the issue is right now, students would be there to vote and it would not be on a crowded August primary

hall students who signed petitions but are gone for the summer.

Meridian Township Clerk Virginia White sent a letter to state Director of Elections Bernard Apol clarifying that only those students who requested they be taken off the rolls would be removed after Apol wrote her asking what the intent of the township was.

A spokesperson in Apol's office said he received White's letter and answered it on Thursday.

David VanderHaagen, attorney for Meridian Township, said Thursday the township had no new course of action as yet.

"The township board will meet on Tuesday and I imagine we will discuss possibilities open to us then," he said.

TELETYPEWRITER UNIT HANDLES MESSAGES

911 now equipped for handicappers' calls

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Aurally- and orally-impaired persons living in areas served by 911 can now take advantage of the telephone emergency system.

A teletypewriter unit was recently installed at the 911 Emergency Dispatch Center in Lansing.

Deaf or orally-disabled persons possessing a TTY unit can reach the dispatch center by dialing the 911 number, said Mark Butler, chief systems analyst for the Lansing Police Department.

The 911 operator who answers the call at the dispatch center will hear either a dead phone line or an "electric noise" which indicates the call is coming from a

handicapper, he said. The operator will then connect the call into the TTY unit at the center and communication begins.

ONCE THE 911 operator types an acknowledgment, messages typed on the callers' TTY units are relayed to the dispatch center and appear in type on the receiving unit.

All of the 911 dispatch operators have completed training in the use of the TTY, Butler said.

Efforts to initiate the program began in

1976, but due to high costs and the lack of up to date TTY units, the system was not begun until last Thursday, Butler said.

The MSU campus and Lansing residents are served by the 911 system, but callers using the MSU intra-campus phone system dial 1-2-3. Meridian Township is served by 911 only for police dispatch and East Lansing does not participate in the system.

Aggie K. Howes, coordinator of Students with Hearing Characteristics, MSU Handicapper Service Program, said the program is a welcome addition.

HOWEVER, THE TTY units are difficult for handicappers to purchase because of the high cost, and there is some problem with the speed at which calls can be handled, she said.

Howes said she knew of at least four students on campus who have TTY units, in addition to other university departments.

Kathy Miller, deputy director for the Center of Handicapper Affairs in Lansing, Miller estimated that there were 60 TTY units in the Lansing area. There is also a TTY club comprised of owners of the units, she said.

MILLER SAID ONE of the benefits of the program is putting the handicapper directly in touch with the 911 operator. In the past, a handicapper would have to call a friend, who would in turn contact emergency help. This increased the amount of time necessary to receive aid, she said.

One member of the TTY club expressed reservations about the program, however, citing problems in the past with 911 operators in other cities hanging up on callers with TTY units.

The operators could pick up a phone and hear nothing, then hang up thinking it was a practical joker, she said.

Many people interested in council post

A lot of people are interested in Carolyn Stell's seat on the East Lansing City Council, Mayor George J. Griffiths indicated Thursday.

Stell announced her resignation Aug. 7, citing possible conflict of interest with her new job as associate state court administrator. Council must pick someone to complete her term, which expires in November 1981.

Griffiths said he and other council members have received at "least a dozen names."

"A list of those interested will be typed up and sent to council members Friday," Griffiths said.

He added he did not think the position would be filled next week.

"I said earlier that a replacement could be chosen as early as next week, but I know now that we will not be ready to choose," Griffiths said.

He said the matter could be discussed by council members individually, "or we may get together in a public meeting."

The seat must be filled by Sept. 4, the date of the next regular council meeting.

City mourns Bingo's death

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves has declared today as an official day of mourning for Bingo, the playful Potter Park Zoo elephant who died Tuesday after a long illness.

Though no formal service is planned, a memorial marker may be erected at the zoo in memory of Bingo, city park officials said. At an autopsy conducted Tuesday afternoon, it was discovered that Bingo died of aspiration pneumonia, a disease caused by food in the lungs.

The disease was related to an accident which occurred earlier in June, when Bingo swallowed a large rock which had become lodged in her throat and was surgically removed.

Narcotics squad board unlikely

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Formation of a civilian policy board over the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad appears unlikely following an unenthusiastic meeting of system participants Tuesday.

Jess Sobel, the Ingham County commissioner responsible for setting up the meeting, said he thought chances were now "grim" that a civilian board could be established.

Representatives of police agencies participating in the squad met at the Mason Courthouse to discuss Sobel's proposal for a civilian board.

Director of the MSU Department of Public Safety Richard Bernitt, who attended the meeting, said little interest in the board was voiced by other police officials.

SOBEL SAID LACK of county control over the budget coupled

with the absence of a director of the squad led him to push for the board. "Right now there are about eight chiefs over the squad," he said. "Whatever area they are operating in determines who their chief is. A couple of years ago we kept asking who the head was and all they did was point their fingers at one another, refusing to name a chief," he said. "It has been a real problem all the way along."

He added that the only choice the county had was to either approve or reject the squad's budget. "We had no real say over the money," he said.

The group currently ruling over the squad is the Board of Directors, which is composed of police chiefs of the participating areas.

Bernitt said he was satisfied with the present form of rule, adding "I don't know how it could be any different."

(continued on page 14)

Utility board nuclear poll to be done in November

The polling of area residents on a Board of Water and Light nuclear buy-in and other bulk power options will be conducted in November, but after the Nov. 6 election, the board decided Tuesday.

The telephone survey will be conducted by Market Opinion Research of Detroit. In an earlier Public Opinion Poll Committee meeting, Andrew J. Morrison, vice president of the polling firm, told committee members it would not be advisable to conduct the poll too "close" to the Nov. 6 election.

Ratepayer opinions may be "colored" by the election if bulk power options become a political issue, Morrison said.

Options included a buy-in to the Consumers Power Midland Nuclear Plant or Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant near Monroe, and an addition to the BWL Erickson Coal-fired plant.

In the committee discussion, the topic of educational materials was also raised. Committee Chairperson Jack Seabolt said if the poll was conducted in early September to avoid having it too close to the election, there would not be time to compile educational material.

After much discussion, Boardmember E. Lane Jessop moved to have the poll taken after the election so there would be time to put together a "fact sheet" on the options facing BWL.

Although Jessop said he was unsure about the content of the information handouts, he said it should include both pro and con arguments on the buy-in issue.

Morrison said he would present to the committee next week the first draft of 40 to 50 questions that might be asked of ratepayers in the BWL electric service area.



State News: Kemi Gaabo

The construction of the Chatterjee Communication Arts Center by Wilson and Red Cedar roads becomes a silhouetted maze of lines and angles. The center is expected to be completed in 1981.

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OPINION

Young a victim of stale diplomacy

Andrew Young, this country's most outspoken envoy, resigned Wednesday for reasons he said had nothing to do with a reprimand he received from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. For whatever the reasons surrounding Young's departure from politics, the United States has lost an effective delegate, whose blatant remarks on sensitive issues landed him in the administration's dog house more than once.

Vance chided Young for holding talks with a PLO official, a meeting Young at first claimed was an accident. Later reports indicated that Young knew he was violating the U.S.'s longstanding policy against holding formal talks with the PLO, but was only discussing the postponement of a Security Council meeting. The matter seems trivial, but casts the United States, from Israel's viewpoint, in a light of betrayal. Our nation, already in the process of mending strained relations with Israel, apparently feels it cannot endure any more of Young's "embarrassments." Young's resignation may indeed be voluntary, but undoubtedly reflects his frustration with the bureaucratic diplomatic process, full of half-baked political statements and meaningless bantering among leaders of nations imbued with the task of attaining world peace.

Young was definitely not typecast into the role of U.N. Ambassador. If anything, he reflects a strongly vocal purveyor of views and convictions, traits which we demand from our leaders but are too often not willing to tolerate. Young's past comments on America's political prisoners and the racism inherent in two past presidents and the policies of the British government were statements that caused furor not because of their inaccuracy, but because of their attack on his own country as well as friendly nations in good standing with the nation he represented.

Young's replacement will probably not espouse such strong view on the state of diplomacy. Perhaps that is precisely what the White House prefers.

Draft threat looms closer to reality

The draft may be closer than you think.

Last week President Carter selected a Navy civilian official to head the Selective Service. While this appointment does not conclusively point to the revitalization of the military draft, it is nevertheless a step in the right — or wrong — direction.

That agency, which has been without a permanent director since 1977, has more or less been without purpose for the past four-and-one-half years. Registration for the draft ended in 1975, and subsequently, the agency has been placed in "deep standby." Fewer than 100 persons have been employed by the organization. But now, it seems it is in line for a morale and financial boost.

The status of the all-volunteer army is the motivating factor in this recent development. Pressure from Congress coupled with cries from the Pentagon have been responsible for creating a new wave of pro-draft sentiment in this country. As we have stated time and time again, the need for a revitalized draft has not been substantiated.

We view this appointment as a deliberate attempt to gain support for the military's number one desire. Conscription is not only unnecessary at this point but financially damaging as well. A tight federal budget does not need to be drained for this questionable program.

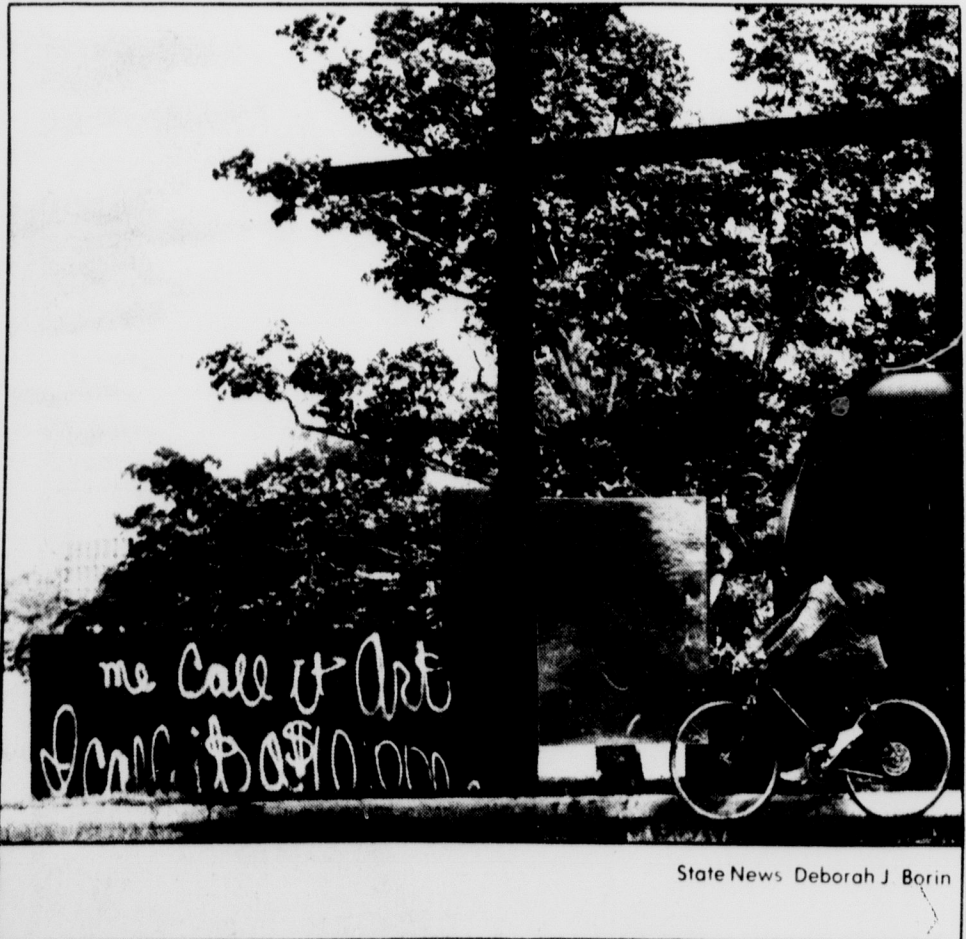
As Congress enjoys its summer vacation, we are anxiously awaiting its reaction to this frightening decision.

A shameful act

Passing by the site of MSU's new Performing Arts Center Wednesday, one could only feel pity for a University whose efforts to develop a new facility beneficial to all have been marred by the thoughtless destruction of vandals.

The crime of vandalism is familiar to us all. It usually manifests itself on the sides of buildings or the windows of schools, instigated by some angry oppressed person who wants to make his feelings known, but is too cowardly to voice them publicly. In that sense, vandalism is a victimless crime; it inflicts harm on the inanimate, and the price paid is usually the mere cost of replacing the damaged property.

But the scrawling on the PAC's sculpture has done more than damage the artwork itself. It has embarrassed the University, its alumni, and thousands of proud MSU students, who are forced to acknowledge there are a few bad apples among the student body or East Lansing community willing to stoop to such disrespect for University property. We extend our condolences to Melvin Leiserowitz, MSU professor of art and creator of the sculpture, for this unfortunate incident.



State News Deborah J. Borin



'LASH' LARROWE

I've had it with the 'U'

As readers of this column know, I'm a stickler for replying to the brickbats that come my way in your cards and letters, but for the next month you won't be getting any answers from me.

"I hate to be the one to tell you this, Lash," my insurance agent told me last week, "but the company says if you want us to renew your policy, you'll have to take a stress test."

So I'm over in the Clinical Center, huffing and puffing on the treadmill, sweat dripping off me, I plead with the doc, "Can't you slow this thing down, doc? It's killing me."

"I've got it going as slow as I can, Lash," he says, frowning. "It's set for 80 to 85-year-olds now."

"Let's forget the stress test. We'll have a look at the results of the spectograph I ran on your liver. I didn't know what to make of them, so I sent 'em over to path (pathology department — Ed)."

"It's usually prudent to get a second

opinion," I says wisely.

"Hey, doc," somebody says from the door, "when you do your autopsy on the stiff whose spec you sent over to us, cut me off a slice of the liver so I can analyze it in my lab, will you?"

"That spec was on Lash's liver," the doc blurts out, embarrassed.

"I've heard a lot about you, Lash," the pathologist says as he backs out of the office, "but I didn't know you're a heavy drinker, too. Now I see why you're into those crazy antics of yours."

"I need a more complete history to diagnose why you're so run-down," the doc says when the pathologist's gone. "Tell me about your day."

"My job as FGO takes a lot out of me," I starts out. "Hard work, fast-paced, too. I have to be at the office by 9:30, then it's get to the pool by 11 to beat the mob, I'm back at the office by 2, then I race off to the faculty club at 4:30 for the happy hour. I

don't know another place in town can match their double martinis."

"That routine shouldn't cause you to be so run-down," the doc says, "specially compared to my schedule: I make my rounds at 6:30, I teach two classes on campus, see patients all afternoon here in the clinic, I'm on call most evenings and every other weekend. And I'm fit as a fiddle!"

"Sure," I snaps. "The difference between me and you, doc, you deal with people who're flat on their backs. They're too sick to talk back. They don't give you a lot of lip the way the whiners and complainers do me when I tell 'em they don't have a grievance, it's all in their head."

"I hadn't thought of it that way," he admits. "No wonder you're suffering from acute exhaustion, Lash."

"That's not all, doc," I says. "Reason I haven't been getting to the office until 9:30 was all last year Big Ed had me pick up



VIEWPOINT: BOAT PEOPLE

Vietnam's progressivism includes ethnic genocide

By RICHARD HALL

In a college newspaper, one must accept an inevitable barrage of jingoistic, liberal bombast and claptrap, where idealistic zealots will stand up and loudly proclaim their support for the progressive cause of the month. But seldom have I read such a blatantly callous and one-sided diatribe as that advanced by Margaret Vascassenno concerning the plight of the boat people. She apparently feels that since the transgressions are being committed by a socialist country, they are somehow justifiable.

I will not try to debate the validity of the American experience in Southeast Asia, for in this respect I agree with Vascassenno; it was reprehensible. But her tidy attempt to simultaneously blame all current woes on Uncle Sam and to absolve the current regime conveniently ignores some rather pressing realities.

Vascassenno states, "All Vietnamese are given a choice — to work with the people of the nation to rebuild Vietnam, or leave." Hogwash. In large part the current predicament is a consequence of the Vietnamese government's policy designed to rid itself of its citizens of Chinese extraction. Up until recently, with the tacit approval of Hanoi, those who were forced to flee were herded on unseaworthy boats where they had to fend for themselves on the open sea with pirates, storms, sharks and starvation. Estimates on the toll in the South China Sea have reached 250,000, prompting one Italian newspaper to aptly refer to it as a "liquid Auschwitz."

And not only has the "progressive" regime of Vietnam approved of this situation, but they have engaged in wanton profiteering. Exit visas are sold at what ever the market will bear, property and businesses are confiscated, and people have been thrown out of work and murdered — all because they have committed the dastardly crime of being ethnic Chinese. Is this the "socialist society free from misery and exploitation..." that Vascassenno envisions for the future?

Further proof of Hanoi's complicity lies in the fact that the outpouring of refugees slowed to a trickle at precisely the time that international condemnation began reaching a peak. To regain prestige marred by the mass exodus, the Vietnamese have been using stringent measures against those attempting "unauthorized" escapes, and even admitting to visiting congress members that executions are one tactic employed to keep potential refugees cowed.

Personally, I find the statements of Joan Baez far more believable than those of

Vascassenno. Baez has eloquently spoken out on the cause of the boat people, earning for herself the undying enmity of the progressive left, who originally sided with her on the Vietnam conflict. Those who ascribe to the Jane Fonda school of diplomacy consider Baez's opinion a betrayal of the communal faith. Baez, however, is a humanist unconstrained by ideology or pie-in-the-sky rhetoric. She has come to a conclusion that has escaped the new left theoreticians: People can suffer every bit as much under a "progressive" socialist society as under a military dictatorship.

I doubt that the Vietnamese will attain the socialist utopia that Vascassenno has

earmarked for them, in part because of the conscious policy options Hanoi has chosen. Admittedly, the Western legacy of intervention in Southeast Asia was nothing short of sordid. But this doesn't provide the Vietnamese with a logical excuse for butchering their Chinese residents, many of whom had resided in Vietnam for generations. There comes a point where the Vietnamese should be held accountable for their own actions without hauling out the convenient whipping boy of the United States. The deliberate genocide being inflicted on ethnic Chinese by Hanoi shows that this time is past due.

Hall is a senior majoring in microbiology

LETTER POLICY

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

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, August 17, 1979

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Magic every morning at his pad, get him to his 8 o'clock.

"Most folks don't know this either, but Magic didn't have a driver's license, so I had to drive him around town on his dates, too. Plenty of nights I didn't get to bed before 3 in the morning."

"It's a marvel you're not in worse shape than you are," the doc says. "It should get better now, though. Magic's left for the pros, and I see from the trustees' meeting the new prexy's bringing his own go-fer with him from Texas."

"I thought I'd be off the hook too, doc," I says, "but the new prexy hails from Lubbock, you know. He's got a powerful hankerin' for hot chili, Texas-style. He can't get any around here, so I've been goin' all over mid-Michigan looking for some for him."

"My Latino friend told me I'd find some real good chili in Detroit, but the new prexy turned up his nose at it. I'm checkin' out a place tomorrow outside Traverse City, caters to migrant farmworkers. Cesar Chavez ate there one time, said their chili was real caliente."

"Maybe that's why my liver's shot, doc. That chili wasn't hot enough for our new prexy, but it sure set my insides on fire, yessir!"

"I hope these presidents you've been so helpful to have shown their appreciation by putting it into your paycheck, Lash," he says.

"Actually, they haven't," I says glumly. "They've only kept my salary a few percentage points above the inflation rate. I thought I was tight with Big Ed, but this year I'm only getting a 14-and-one-half percent pay hike, the CPI's goin' up at least 12."

"Your condition is more serious than I realized," the doc muses, looking over his charts. "If you don't get a complete rest for at least a month, I can't be responsible for your health, Lash. I'm ordering you to take a month off, get out of East Lansing and make sure your mind's off the problems of the 'U.'"

Well, folks, I hope you're satisfied. I'm following the doc's orders and headin' out for the West Coast 'til school starts.

You won't have Lash Larrowe to kick around for awhile.

LETTER

Women are worth more than beer

Sexism reared its ugly head in a Stroh's beer advertisement. We look at Indians chasing a stagecoach and the driver saying, "We've got to lose more weight — throw the Stroh's off!" Inside the coach we see two men and a woman and next we see the woman sitting beside the trail and the men safely inside the coach drinking beer with the Indians in pursuit.

It is completely stunning to see that any company will indulge in attempting to make us believe that a glass of beer is more important than a person. But it did. Now we need to make some decisions that will let them know how we feel about them. We must decide not to purchase their product for as long as this sexist advertising is on the air. We must not support any company that represents women as being worth less than a glass of beer. As long as we purchase their product, we are giving them money to continue their advertising campaign. Do you want your family to grow up with the idea that women are not to be valued?

Remember, the only way we can be sure our voices are heard in protest is if we can reach their profit. If the beer sits on the shelf in the stores, Stroh's will have to reconsider its idea of the value of women.

Mary Lou Schaffer
734 West Grand River, #39

Chrysler Corp. declines rumor on car rebates

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. declined comment Thursday on reports it is preparing to offer \$400 rebates to consumers in a renewed push to clear away bulging stocks of big cars.

Such a program has been anticipated for weeks — particularly since Chrysler sales have continued to decline despite price incentives to dealers and a large-scale conventional advertising campaign.

"We're not commenting on speculative rumors about advertising or promotional programs," a Chrysler spokesperson said.

There were news reports that Chrysler executives called key dealers together Wednesday and outlined the rebate program for them.

The reports said more dealers will be notified Friday in advance of a public announcement early next week by the financially ailing No. 3 automaker.

Last month, Chrysler had a \$700 million stockpile of unsold cars and trucks — one of its largest cash drains at present.

UNABLE TO PRODUCE large quantities of hot-selling small cars, Chrysler has suffered heavily in the auto industry's big car slump that began with the gasoline crunch this spring.

The firm reported losses of \$260 million in the first six months of this year and there were predictions that figure could double by year's end. The company's losses last year amounted to \$204 million.

It is seeking aid both from the federal government and the United Auto Workers Union in current contract talks to help it weather its financial crisis.

Chrysler was the first of the Big Three auto companies to offer rebates during the deep 1975 auto sales slump — an action that eventually forced its competitors to follow suit.

This year's sales effort has been confined to cash incentives to dealers and a large-scale advertising campaign featuring its standard cars.

Chrysler President Lee A. Iacocca said earlier those savings are being passed on directly to the customer — much in the same manner as a direct rebate.

Nevertheless, Chrysler sales in the Aug. 1-10 reporting period were down 38 percent from the same period last year — a decline twice as steep as that recorded by either General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co.

Milliken, Young ask Chrysler crisis talk

By United Press International

After conferring with Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Gov. William G. Milliken called Thursday for a special meeting on the Chrysler Corp. crisis involving state representatives and officials from affected communities.

"We agreed that it would be very desirable to bring together the cities and communities in this state in which Chrysler facilities are located and to talk about how we might be of help to the Chrysler Corp.," Milliken said.

"Through a joint effort at the local, state and national level, I believe we can formulate an effective program that will have wide-ranging benefits for all residents of Michigan," he said.

Young said Detroit has a greater stake in Chrysler's future than any other city. He agreed a joint effort is essential to developing a solution to the firm's problems.

Milliken said he has been working closely with governors of five other states with major Chrysler facilities while Young has been discussing financial aid programs with the Carter administration where he re-

portedly has considerable influence.

Lt. Gov. James Brickley will convene the state-local meeting, Milliken said. No date was set.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION



Workers at Chrysler's Hamtramck plant in Detroit go back to their jobs after their lunch hour. The financially troubled corporation is seeking federal aid in its attempts to return to financial health.

Greenhouse group to give presentation

A presentation on designing, building and using solar greenhouses will be given at 7 tonight at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The program will be conducted by the Michigan Solar Greenhouse Team, which is comprised of four Lansing area

residents with skills in construction, horticulture and energy-conserving design.

The team was organized by the Ingham County Energy Office, which won a National Association of Counties Award in June for the solar greenhouse project.



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DOUBLE DAMAGES SOUGHT

Government sues Diggs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government filed suit Thursday against Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., seeking to recover double damages totaling more than \$200,000 for the payroll kickbacks he was convicted of last year.

Diggs, convicted in October and facing a six- to 30-month jail term, already was buried in financial troubles before the Justice Department filed the suit in U.S. District Court.

But he has managed to hang onto his House seat and, in a letter to the House ethics committee June 27, apologized for his misconduct and agreed to pay back \$40,031.66.

After Diggs apologized for his actions, the House voted 414-0 to censure him, but rejected moves to expel him from Congress.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT suit alleges Diggs padded the salaries of five of his staff members by \$120,228, not \$40,000, and asked double damages on grounds Diggs was "unjustly enriched."

The suit seeks double damages, or \$240,000, less the \$40,000 Diggs has agreed to repay. It also asks for damages of \$2,000 for each false claim Diggs is found to have filed against the government.

A spokesperson for Diggs, Joan Willoughby, said he was out of the city. She refused to comment immediately on the suit.

In his criminal trial, the 12-term congressman was found guilty of 18 counts of filing false payroll vouchers as well as mail fraud. But Justice Department officials indicated the lawsuit filed Thursday would allege more false claims were filed.

The suit alleges that between 1973 and 1976, Diggs padded the salaries of his staff by the following amounts, and either kept the money for himself or used their services for personal business:

Felix Matlock, \$26,964; Ofield Dukes, \$15,946; Jean Stultz, \$37,861; Jaralee Richmond, \$20,291; George Johnson, \$19,166.

Diggs, free pending an appeal of his conviction, allegedly resorted to the payroll kickback scheme to extricate himself from deepening financial trouble.

In an effort to improve his situation, he recently sold his Capitol Hill home for more than

\$180,000. A year and a half ago, he sold the funeral home he had operated in Detroit.

Besides the suit filed Thursday, Diggs faces a \$29,000 lien filed May 23 by the Internal Revenue Service for alleged failure to pay income taxes on the payroll kickback money.

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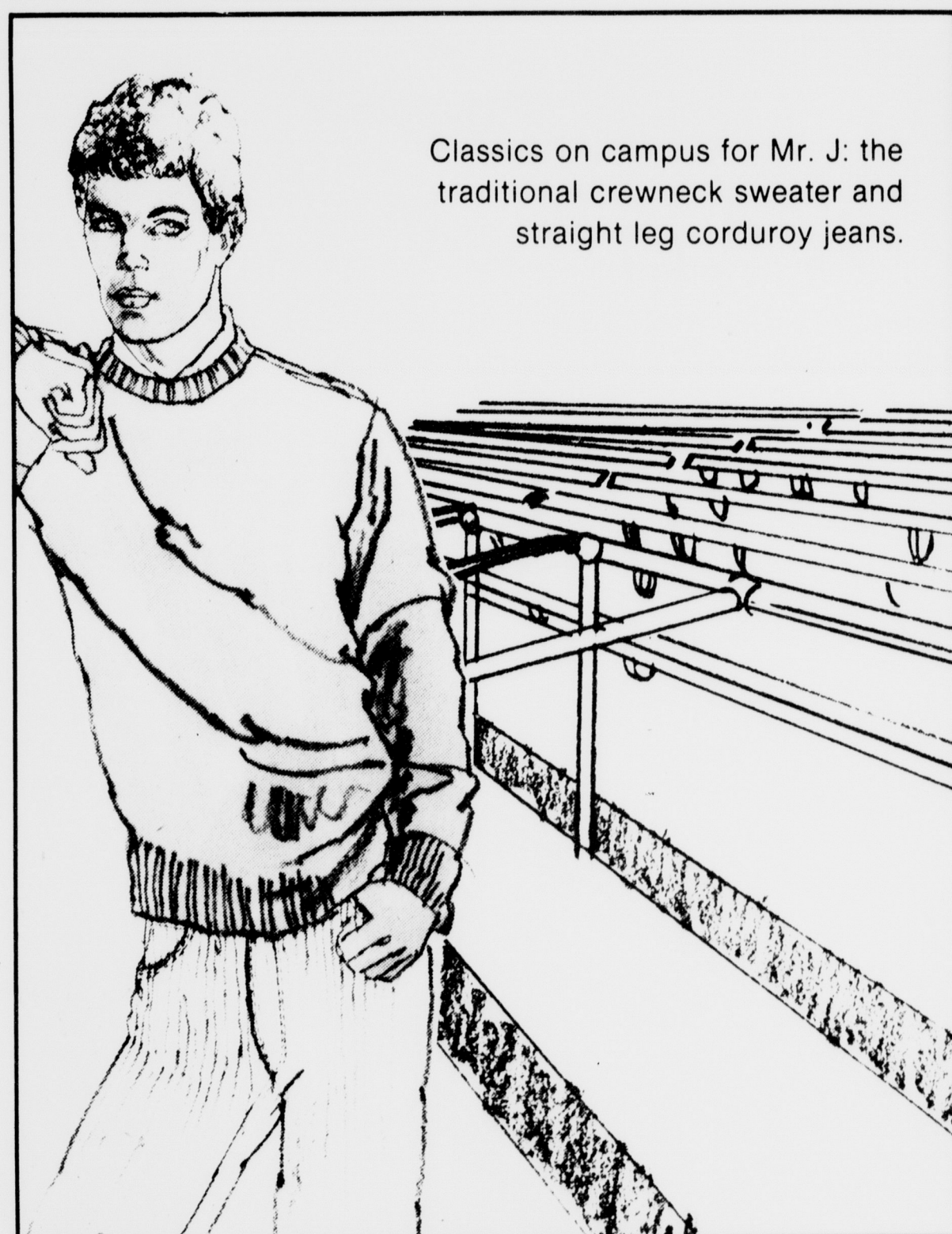


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Bottoms Up

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Coppola's apocalyptic epic

By BYRON BAKER

State News Reviewer

The first of two parts.
Apocalypse [a-pok-a-lips] n. 1. the last book of the New Testament, Revelation. 2. apocalypse. A prophetic revelation.

— The American Heritage Dictionary

"Oh, efforts were made, ex post facto, to give the on-going war some legitimacy, to re-write the script... but... Vietnam was like a movie that had gotten out of hand: gigantic cost overruns, a shooting schedule run amuck, squabbles on the set and back in the studio..."

— Julian Smith.

Looking Away: Hollywood and Vietnam
"He [Francis] couldn't go on making the original John Milius script because it didn't really express his ideas, and he couldn't stop because so much money had been spent. People were saying how anxious they were to see the film because it is such an extraordinary story. He didn't know how to turn the film into his personal vision, or if anybody would even be interested in it. He was really scared and miserable, and at just that moment the typhoon came along..."

— Eleanor Coppola, Notes

NEW YORK — After almost a decade of script development, nearly a year of troubled, disaster-plagued shooting and over two years of editing, post-production work and previewing, Francis Coppola's elaborate, expensive, even fabled *Apocalypse Now* is at last completed. The film, first press-screened in its final form in Manhattan last week, is a massive, powerful, disturbing, flawed and deeply ambiguous piece of work. One thing is certain: it creditably reflects the years of labor and the many millions of dollars poured into it by Coppola and his creative associates. *Apocalypse Now* is an incredibly original movie — I can't recall ever having seen a film that looked, sounded or felt quite like this one.

The screenplay, by John Milius (who initially conceived the project while working for Coppola's American Zoetrope company in 1967) and Coppola, draws loosely on characters and situations from Joseph Conrad's novella *Heart of Darkness*, but it's also inspired by material by T.S. Eliot, Sir James Fraser and Jesse Weston, as well as the Vietnam journal *Dispatches* by Michael Herr (Herr later worked on the film's narration). *Apocalypse* isn't really based on any of these works, but it does reflect them in dark, haunting ways.

Martin Sheen plays Captain Willard, a young officer un-nerved yet hardened by his grueling Vietnam experiences. He is given orders from above to seek out and "terminate," with extreme prejudice, the now uncontrolled command of Colonel Walter E. Kurtz (Marlon Brando). Once a brilliant career officer, Kurtz, disillusioned and deeply troubled by the Vietnam

Martin Sheen portrays a terrified Captain Willard in *Apocalypse Now*.

action he has seen, has begun to take the war into his own hands. He has abandoned the regulation army and war in favor of the Cambodian jungles, where he has set up a compound and has banded together remnants of his own troops and a tribe of Montagnard natives into his own private force.

It's a long, treacherous and nightmarish journey from Saigon to Kurtz' far off jungle hideaway, and that journey is, in many ways, the story of *Apocalypse Now*. Willard and a crew of four recruits (Frederic Forrest, Albert Hall, Sam Bottoms, Larry Fishburne) traverse the heart of the war as they make their way in a small river patrol boat to Cambodia. They spend some time with Lt. Colonel Kilgore (Robert Duvall) a loose, free-wheeling officer

who leads an elaborate, harrowing helicopter attack on a beach held by the VC — largely because of the favorable surfing waves there. Later, they run into a big, garish USO show featuring some Playboy gate-fold women, and the aroused mass of soldiers start to storm the stage to get closer to the women.

Through it all, there is the thick, sickly, dangerous feel of the jungle. *Apocalypse* succeeds where most other books, films and narratives about the war have failed. The film takes the audience into the jungles and intemperate terrains of 'Nam; it visually and aurally drags and engulfs the viewer in the heat, the tensions, the ennu, the terror, the discontent of the war environment. It is, in this manner at least, a remarkable achievement.

After much ado, Willard finally reaches the Kurtz compound. It's a fabulous place — half temple, half stronghold; peopled by headhunters — and Willard is awed and disturbed by it. He's been thinking about Kurtz, about the war, about sanity and madness, and he is no longer sure that he wants to carry out this or any other mission. As Willard's brackish, bitter narration of the film suggests, he doesn't really know whether Kurtz is a visionary or a maniac, and the long, debilitating journey to his compound has complicated matters; he's not certain anymore that he can tell the difference. Then he meets Kurtz, and the film's action and tone changes completely.

To be concluded Monday.

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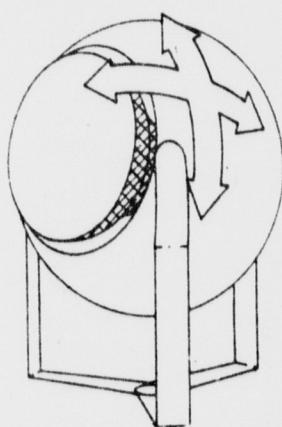


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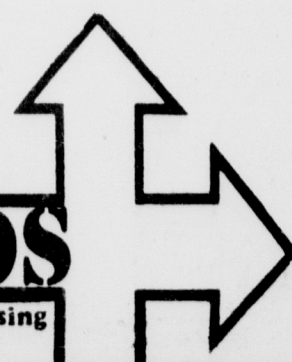
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ENTERTAINMENT

THIS WEEKEND...

Weekend activities are slowing down in the East Lansing area, but fun is still possible.

POETRY — Lee Upton, perhaps East Lansing's best poet and coordinator of the East Lansing poetry workshop, will give a "farewell" poetry reading at Jocundry's Book Store tonight at 8. Lee will soon be leaving to attend graduate school at the University of Massachusetts.

THEATER — This is the final weekend for the outdoor production of *Twelfth Night*, directed by MSU graduate theater student Dennis Martin. Performances tonight, Saturday and Sunday take place in Valley Court Park and begin at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The BoarsHead Theater production of Bernard Slade's *Same Time, Next Year*, starring John Peakes and Margaret Heinze, continues this weekend at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge. Showtimes tonight and Saturday are at 8:30 p.m., and the Sunday performance begins at 7 p.m. The play continues through September 2. Call 484-7805 or 372-4636 for information or reservations.

FILM — *More American Graffiti* opens today at the Meridian 8 Theaters. The film is a sequel to George Lucas' phenomenally successful *American Graffiti*, and it traces the characters through the turbulence of the late '60s. With the sole exception of Richard Dreyfuss, the entire cast is back.

Americathon also opens today at the State Theater. The United Artists release is a futuristic look at a bankrupt America in the 1990s. John Ritter portrays the president, and the film is especially noteworthy for its cameo performances by rock stars Elvis Costello and Meat Loaf.

TELEVISION — NBC-TV's *The Big Event* will present *Loving You* starring Elvis Presley this Sunday at 8 p.m. The 1957 release is one of Elvis' best rock 'n' roll films (even though he portrays a C&W star), featuring the title song, "Teddy Bear," "Mean Woman Blues" and "Got A Lot Of Living To Do."

ART — A collection of German expressionist works opens at

Kresge Art Gallery Saturday and continues through October 7. This exhibit of 66 pieces was assembled from public and private art collections in Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Muskegon and includes sculpture, painting, drawings and prints. Regular gallery hours are: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The gallery will be closed Sept. 1 to Sept. 3 for Labor Day.

Also on exhibit at Kresge Art Gallery are 50 recently acquired art works, about 30 of which will be on display for the first time. Prints, paintings, photographs and sculpture will be featured. This display continues through Sept. 23.

An exhibit of paintings and prints by MSU bachelor of arts graduate Brian Welliver continues through Aug. 31 at the East Lansing Library Gallery.

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"Midnight Show"

'Same Time' lacks feeling behind the wit

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Same Time, Next Year can be an actor's dream. It provides its two characters with the opportunity to physically age 24 years, experience several life passages and express a range of emotions. However, due to the play's continual one-liners, it is difficult to inject believability and depth into all the changes the characters undergo.

In this popular comedy by Bernard Slade, Doris and George conduct a one-weekend-a-year affair in California. In spite of devotion to their spouses, there is never any doubt that the two love each other.

The BoarsHead Theater production of **Same Time, Next Year** captures the play's surface humor, but John Peakes and Margaret Heinze seem to lack the personality cores from which George and Doris develop over the years.

One difficulty with accepting Peakes' portrayal of George is that he looks physically the same throughout the play. From the first scene in 1951, Peakes looks haggard and middle-aged which gives his character little room to physically alter. Although George and Doris meet as rather exuberant, young married people, the initial physical con-

trast is too jarring as portrayed by Peakes and Heinze. They do not seem to start on a similar level.

George is sincere and insecure as the play opens, but Peakes only expresses flashes of these characteristics. He tells Doris that he loves everything she says, but fails to sound genuinely charmed by her words. Rarely does he look at Heinze with love.

Peakes relaxes more with the part during the second act and has strong moments when he talks about his son Michael in the 1965 scene. He is excellent in his telephone conversation with Doris' husband, Harry. A powerful moment that Peakes seems to throw away, however,

Same Time, Next Year is enjoyable entertainment due to its often clever lines. The six scenes move rapidly and usually maintain audience attention. What is lacking are subtleties of characterization which would enhance the feeling behind the wit.

is his supposed final farewell to Doris in the 1975 episode. He handles the scene rather casually for its dramatic implications.

Physically, Margaret Heinze does not age gradually, and her final, somewhat grandmotherly appearance in the 1975 scene is unexpected. Aging touches

along the way might have seemed more realistic and added depth to her various stages of life. For example, Doris' 1965 attire should look incongruous because of her age, but on Heinze it sits too comfortably. The changes Doris undergoes would seem less superficially assumed were she to show signs of physical change.

Occasionally Heinze successfully incorporates subtle differences in character rhythm, walk and manner that indicate personality growth, but these are not consistent or strong enough. Heinze exhibits forceful moments onstage such as her 1961 entrance, her sudden shift in mood after George's

story about Michael and her warm, comfortable greeting of George in the final scene.

Same Time, Next Year is enjoyable entertainment due to its often clever lines. The six scenes move rapidly and usually maintain audience attention. What is lacking are subtleties of characterization which



Margaret Heinze and John Peakes

would enhance the feeling behind the wit.

Same Time, Next Year continues at the Ledges Playhouse in Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge through Sept. 2. Per-

formances begin at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and the Sunday show starts at 7 p.m. For more information or ticket reservations, call 484-7805 or 372-4636.

Talking Heads: disco or avant-garde rock?

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

"This ain't no party, this ain't no disco, this ain't no fooling around..."

A cursory hearing of the new Talking Heads album, **Fear of Music** (Sire SRK 6076), would seem to belie songwriter David Byrne's claim. This, their third album, is as much of a progression from **More Songs About Buildings And Food** as that album was from their 1977 debut, and this in turn means that the disco influence is stronger than ever. Tina Weymouth's pneumatic basslines are pushed way up front on this LP, where they serve to lock the rest of the group's music onto a mesmerizing groove.

Does this mean that **Fear of Music** is the "sellout" that some rock fans will no doubt call it? Absolutely not. If anything, records such as **Fear of Music** and Ian Dury's recent **Do It Yourself** LP are living proof of the resiliency and staying power of modern rock music. By making creative and artistic use of the disco sound instead of merely aping its conventions for commercial success (Rod Stewart's "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy" is the perfect example of this), Talking Heads firmly establishes rock's ability to weather challenges from other styles of popular music.

Let's face it: Disco Sucks! Disco for the most part is a functional music "product" — a commercial sound cranked out by producers and faceless session people with no concern for artistic expression. It is the ultimate in "formula music."

The culture that has grown up around this music, meanwhile, is a reflection of the narcissism and fascism of late-'70s America. Disco is for the Rich and Beautiful (and sadly enough, the would-be Rich and would-be Beautiful), and disco clubs pride themselves on the exclusiveness of their clientele. In addition, these clubs — like the music itself — place their emphasis on glitter and flash rather than any real substance.

To be totally objective about it, though, it must be said that the violence and nihilism that were associated with p*ck rock weren't exactly desirable social traits, either. Strip away the safety pins and razor blades from p*ck and you get new wave rock — strip away the trash from disco and you get dance music, however banal it might be. What both of these forms share is a sense of immediacy, and since rock 'n' roll was originally just dance music anyway, it was inevitable that there would eventually be attempts to fuse the best aspects of the two forms.

On **Fear of Music**, Talking

Heads use sophisticated disco rhythms to underpin their decidedly avant-garde new wave music. Weymouth's bass-playing gives the rest of the band the freedom to fly off on tangents, which contributes to the feelings of tension that pervade many of the numbers on this LP. Byrne and Jerry Harrison layer jagged guitars and keyboards throughout the mix, while Chris Frantz's drumming meshes perfectly with his wife's bass to help drive the music along.

Once again, Brian Eno shares the credit for producing the LP, and his "treatments" of various instruments almost qualifies him for status as a full-fledged member of the band. Eno even co-wrote one number, the non-sense-lyric song "I Zimbra," which opens the album's first side (this cut also features the guitar work of Robert Fripp.)

To talk about "standout cuts" on an album with no bad moments seems rather redundant, but several songs nevertheless do merit special mention. "Life During Wartime," like most of the songs on **Fear of Music**, can be interpreted on many levels, but the basic theme is one of living incognito and the constant fear/tension that accompanies life on the run. "Animals," meanwhile, deals

with paranoia on another, more humorous level — "they're making a fool of us/they're living on nuts and berries/they like to laugh at people/they're setting a bad example..."

"Air" combines the health fixations of "Stay Hungry" from **More Songs** with a subtle environmentalist slant, and features some ethereal backing vocals from The Sweet-breathes. "Heaven," on the other hand, takes an ambivalent look at afterlife, as Byrne sings "the band in heaven plays my favorite song/they play it once again, they play it all night long/heaven is a place where nothing ever happens." The song "Drugs" wrap up the album with an ominously oozing sound that owes a lot to Eno's presence.

If there was no such phenomenon as disco, **Fear of Music** would be hailed as excellent avant-garde rock. The fact that disco is as prominent in our culture as it now is doesn't change that, but it will probably

make hard-core rock fans wary of this and similar albums. That's their loss. Rock 'n' roll got where it is today because it was able to assimilate all kinds of influences and make them its own, whether we're talking about C&W twang, Indian ragas, electronic music, or what have you. To fear these foreign influences is nothing more than reactionary paranoia, because, in the long run, rock will survive them all and be the better for it.

In the meantime, get **Fear of Music** — it's great!

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SPORTS



ADAM TEICHER

Detroit soccer fans bid farewell to Express star Trevor Francis

PONTIAC — Detroit area soccer fans said goodbye to their favorite and one of the world's best players at the Silverdome Wednesday night. Maybe.

It's entirely possible that Trevor Francis, a.k.a. The Wizard, played his last game ever in the Silverdome. The Detroit Express, the team Francis plays for, lost the first game of their first round playoff series against the Tampa Bay Rowdies 1-0. Should the Express lose the second game of the series Sunday in Tampa, they'll be finished for 1979.

AND TREVOR FRANCIS will be finished in an Express uniform until 1982, at least. The Wizard is under contract to Nottingham Forest in Great Britain through 1982 and cannot return to the Express until his contract expires because of the English League ban on loan players to American teams. The only way he can play another game in the Silverdome before 1982 is if the Express beat the Rowdies on Sunday and win

the subsequent "mini-game," a 30-minute game played immediately following Sunday's regular game that decides the series winner.

And it's a shame Francis is leaving, because he is one of the game's top players. Playing in only 14 regular season games for the Express because his season in England did not finish until early June, Francis tallied 36 points, including 14 goals. Meanwhile, the league's leading scorer, Oscar Fabbiani of Tampa Bay, scored 58 points in 26 games. If Francis had played the entire season for the Express and had scored at the pace he did after joining Detroit, he would have piled up over 70 points, far more than Fabbiani.

Personally, I'd like to see Trevor play again. Wednesday's loss to Tampa Bay wasn't one of his better games, but as much as he was being fouled, it was hard to see how he could have done more.

Several times through the contest, Francis made critical gestures to the referees about what

they did not call. Afterwards, Detroit coach Ken Furphy said some of the tackles made by the Rowdies weren't fair and Trevor himself said that some of the Tampa Bay moves were illegal, but added, "I don't want to make excuses. I don't normally get annoyed but I did tonight."

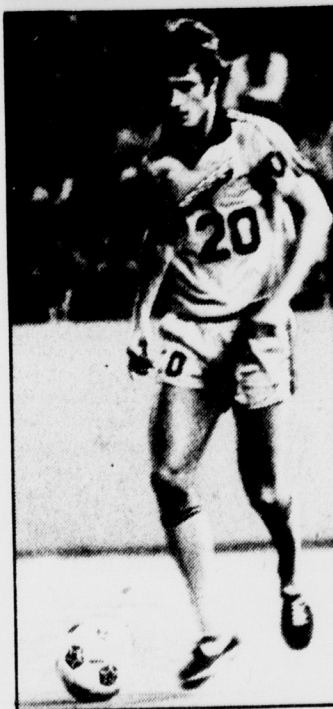
WHEN FRANCIS DOESN'T score, the Express are hard pressed to win and that was the case against the Rowdies. "Tonight's game was frustrating," The Wizard admitted. "It was frustrating because there weren't too many chances. But they played well. They were well organized." He also added that if the Rowdies go on to beat Detroit, (a foregone conclusion to many soccer experts) he thought they would go on to win the North American Soccer League championship.

"I really enjoyed my two years here," Francis said. "Hopefully this won't be my last game in Detroit, but if it is, I'd like to say thank you to all the soccer fans. They've been great."

Will The Wizard return to the Express when his contract expires with Nottingham Forest? "That depends on a lot of things," he answered. "Three years is a long way to go. Right now, I'd like to come back."

Finally, when the crowd of reporters surrounding him in the Express locker room after the game dwindled to just a few, Francis reflected on some of his experiences playing soccer in Pontiac.

"It's difficult to say my best moment with Detroit," he said. "There have been many great moments. Every game I play, something good happens."



State News Kathy Kilbury
One of soccer's best players, Trevor Francis, may have played his last game for the Detroit Express.

Iceless workouts help ready Olympic speed-skate hopeful

By MOLLY MIKA

Speed-skater Steve Hickner may employ one of the most peculiar methods of training for the Winter Olympics. The MSU freshman does not glide across ice in a chilly skating rink, but over grass under a sweltering sun at the MSU outdoor track.

It's called dry-skating, and it's one way the 35 Olympic skaters throughout the U.S. keep in shape.

TO DRY-SKATE, Hickner bends at the waist, keeping his upper body relaxed and his arms loose. He slowly falls to the right, extends his left leg to the side, then brings his body over the right supportive leg as the left leg recovers by swinging slightly back and circling towards the right foot, simulating its transfer to the ice as the supporting leg.

Fall, extend, push, recover and circle, 15 times around the track . . . and that's only the beginning of a grueling workout for the 5-foot-8, 160-pound Olympic hopeful.

Hickner, from Bay City, gets his instructions through the mail from coach Dianne Holm in Wisconsin, a gold medalist in speed-skating. Holm emphasizes endurance. She prescribes a four-hour dose of training

each day that includes running up ski slopes and bicycling for 35-mile stretches.

Hickner also lifts weights, jogs, roller skates and even runs low hurdles with 10-pound sandbags on his shoulders. Speed-skaters in the U.S. must rely on these exercises, rather than actual skating, to keep in shape because there are only two outdoor speed-skating rinks in the country and hockey rinks are too small for speed-skaters who need long straight-aways for gaining speed.

IN THE OLYMPICS, speed-skating takes place on a 400-meter enclosed oval course. Two skaters compete at a time in lanes separated by a bank of snow. Skaters race on 17-inch blades for distances of 500 to 10,000 meters.

Hickner has finished his training at MSU and is now with the national team at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs for two weeks. In October, the skaters go to West Germany for its

(continued on page 9)

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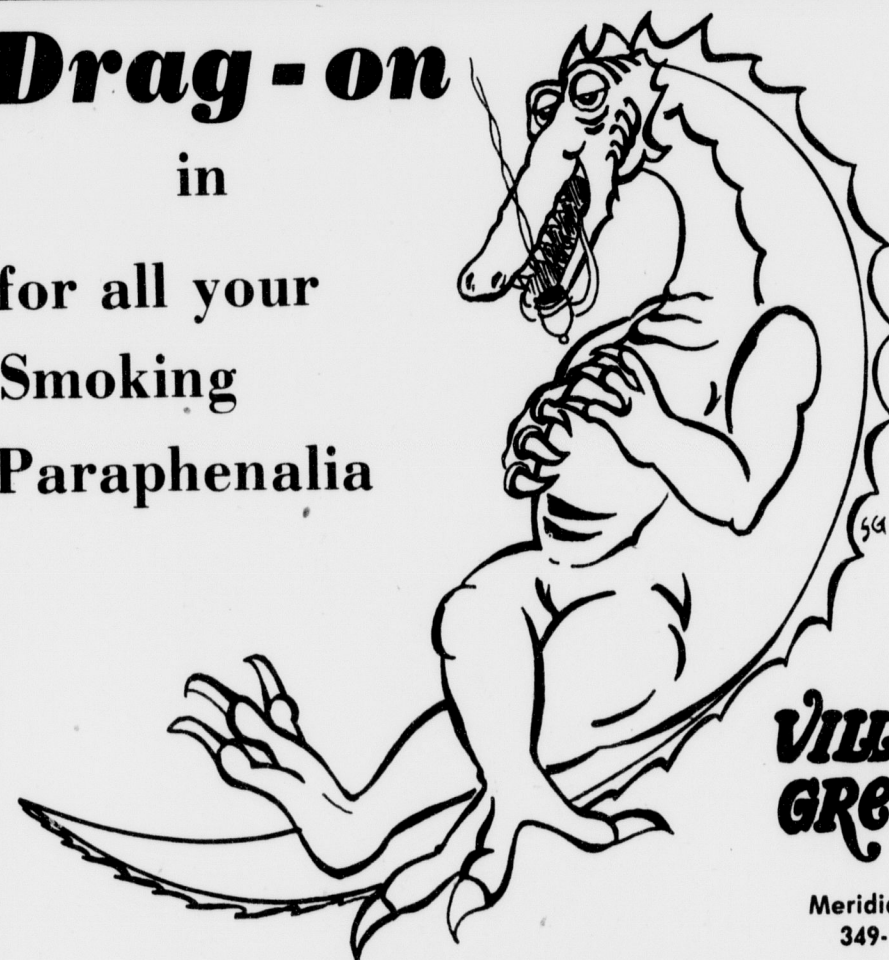
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WISCONSIN LACKING DEPTH

Problems to hold back Badgers

By ADAM TEICHER

State News Sports Writer

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of ten rundowns on Big Ten football teams. Today: the Wisconsin Badgers.

The University of Wisconsin football team had one of its most successful seasons in years in 1978 with the Badgers winning more games than they lost for only the second time since 1963. But Wisconsin will not contend for the Big Ten crown, not in 1979, at least.

And there are several good reasons why the Badgers will be also-rans this season. "If we lined up our first 22 players every game and had no injuries, we would be a strong football team," said second-year head coach Dave McClain, uncovering one of his team's shortcomings. "Depth is a big problem on our team."

Only three of the backups on offense and four of the reserves on defense have lettered for Wisconsin. An injury at a key position may force McClain to play an inexperienced player in the Big Ten. Games aren't often won that way.

SECONDLY, THE ELIGIBILITY of veteran quarterback Mike Kalasmiki is still up in the air. "Kalasmiki did not do well academically last year and he may not be back this season," McClain said of the key to his offense. Should Kalasmiki not return, another untested player would step in.

Finally, tragedy struck Wisconsin football twice during the off-season. Defensive back Jay Seiler was hurt in spring practice and later died of complications from the injury. Just prior to the start of fall practice, flanker Wayne Souza drowned in a boating accident. "Their

deaths really shook up our whole team," offensive tackle Ray Snell said.

"Offense will be the strong point of our team," McClain predicted. "I look for us to be solid."

Without Kalasmiki, that will be a hard thing for the Badgers



Mike Kalasmiki

to live up to. The senior from Addison, Ill. threw for 1,378 yards and 12 touchdowns last fall. Included in that performance was a 240-yard effort against MSU.

Inheriting the position of quarterback should Kalasmiki not be around to answer the bell, will be sophomore John Josten. In his brief career, Josten has thrown just 31 passes.

Along with the loss of Souza, leading receiver David Charles graduated, leaving 6-foot-8 tight end Ray Sydnor as the only returning pass catcher. McClain will be counting on sophomores Tim Stracka and Mathew Vanden Boom to pick up the slack left by the missing receivers.

TAILBACK TOM STAUSS

was the second-leading rusher on the team last season and he hopes to better his performance of 485 yards in his senior season. Sophomore Dave Mohapp gained 158 yards a year ago but will have a ways to go to pick up the 654 accumulated by last season's fullback Ira Matthews. The Badgers also recruited one of the nation's top prep tailbacks in Chucky Davis from Macon, Ga.

The only returning starter on the offensive line is Snell. "Ray is one of the best offensive

But after Snell, experience on the line is extremely thin. Only guard Jim Martine of the other four expected regulars has any starting experience at all as he filled in for now graduated Brad Jackomino in three games last fall.

On defense, McClain worries mostly about his secondary. "We are very inexperienced in the defensive secondary because we have three of last year's starters gone back there," he explained. "You always worry about experience in the secondary because of all of the passing teams in the Big Ten."

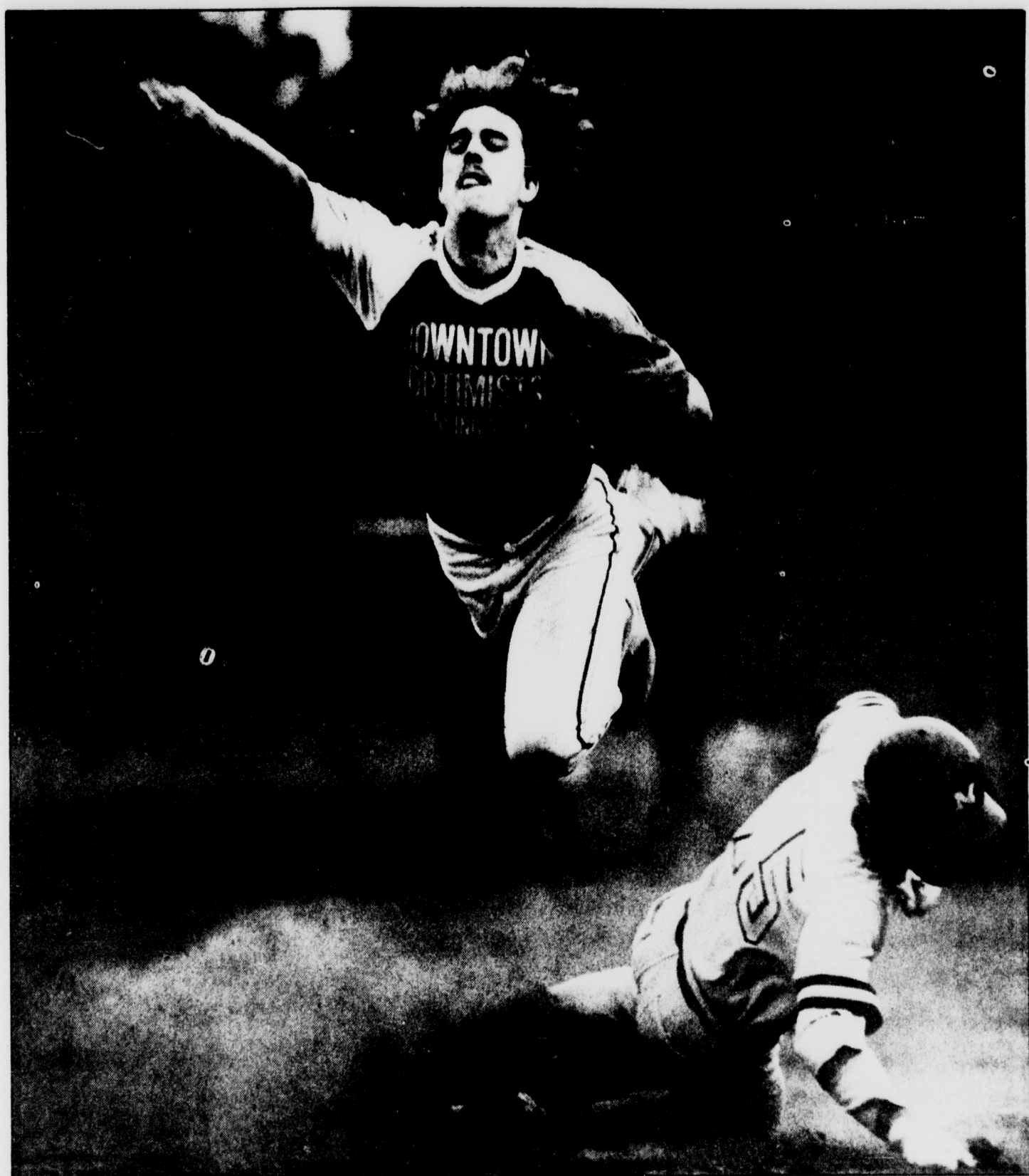
Ross Anderson, a cornerback, is the only returning starter. McClain will be looking for someone to replace All-Big Ten safety Lawrence Johnson.

WISCONSIN



Location: Madison, Wis.
Head Coach: Dave McClain
1978 overall record: 5-4-2
1978 Big Ten record: 3-4-2 (sixth place)
Enrollment: 39,348
1978 game with MSU: lost 55-2

tackles in the Big Ten," McClain boasted. "He is a fine blocker and a tremendous worker. We feel he will be one of the top linemen drafted in the NFL next year."



Shortstop Greg Cole and his Lansing All-Star teammates won the Babe Ruth Ohio Valley Regional Tournament at Municipal Park in Lansing Wednesday.

Ticket plan announced for early grid season

Dee Strong, assistant ticket manager for athletics at MSU, has announced a special group ticket plan for the first two Spartan football games this fall.

Because the games, against University of Illinois on Sept. 8 and University of Oregon on Sept. 15, will be played before students return to school, parties of five or more youngsters high school age or younger accompanied by an adult will be admitted to special general admission sections for half-price. The adult will also pay half-price, which is \$4.50.

There is a possibility that a limited number of such groups may be admitted on the same basis for the third MSU home game against Miami of Ohio University on Sept. 22, the weekend MSU

students return for the start of fall term.

On the whole, tickets for MSU football have been fantastic thus far, according to Strong. "Seasons (season ticket sales) are higher than they've ever been in our history," Strong noted. "Seasons are still available but on a very limited basis." She suggested that non-students interested in obtaining season tickets should get over to Jenison Fieldhouse and purchase them soon.

MSU student tickets for the first two games will be on sale for \$5 each on Aug. 27. As usual, there is the package deal for the remaining games, which will go on sale Sept. 20. Students will pay \$18 for those four games.

MSU Olympic hopeful

(continued from page 8)

early ice to practice for four weeks, then on to Holland for two weeks. Holland was chosen because its windy, rainy conditions are similar to Wisconsin's, where the Olympic trials will be held over Christmas.

Hickner will be competing against five other skaters in the 1500-meter event for a spot on the team. Then one week before the Olympics, there will be a skate-off with the fastest three skaters going on to compete at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Hickner is optimistic. "I think I can do it," he said. "I have to decide I can do it and make sure I train hard enough. If I do that, I have a chance."

HIS RECORD SHOWS promise. He won the state championship when he was 12, then competed in the indoor nationals when he was 13, 14,

and 15 years old, winning the latter two years.

That year he started summer training, which paid off last year when he earned 12th place in the World Cup competition.

Hickner said he is looking forward to relaxing and concentrating on school and his friends after the Olympics.

With the games behind him, he will get a break. But it probably will not be long before the Evans scholar in pre-med finds other challenges.

After all, if he can skate over grass, what can't he do?

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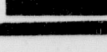
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No cover charge

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State News/Deborah J. Borin
Linda Henry swings her son McCord, 3, while playing in the Red Cedar River behind the Administration Building.

Insurance industry defends price rates

By United Press International

Insurance industry spokespeople Thursday defended geographical variations in rates, saying they reflect actual differences in the cost of doing business.

The remarks came in testimony before a special committee studying bills to prohibit insurance redlining.

"It's an attempt to allocate costs to sources," said Michael Velotta of Allstate, explaining why insurers divide the state into numerous "territories," charging each different premiums.

The special Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Essential Insurance is meeting to resolve House and Senate differences in anti-redlining bills before the Legislature returns next month.

Velotta said that although insurance companies know why costs vary in different parts of the state, with rates much higher in many urban areas, they "can't do anything about it."

Allstate has more than 30 rate territories in Michigan. The senate anti-redlining bill would force insurance companies to set one premium for the entire state. Insurers could base their rates only on a person's driving record, not his residence, sex or marital status.

FORD BETS ON ECONOMIC UPTURN

New Lincoln introduced

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. introduced its scaled-down 1980 Lincolns Thursday, gambling that a stronger economy next year will restore big cars to public favor.

Ford vice president William O. Bourke, head of North American automotive operations, predicted Americans will buy 10.5 million cars in the 1980 model year, and that sales this year will reach 10.7 million.

That assessment was slightly less optimistic than one offered earlier this month by General Motors Chairperson Thomas Murphy, who forecast 1979 sales of 10.9 million and deliveries in 1980 of more than 11 million.

Both foresee an economic upturn in 1980 with car sales moving briskly by the end of the model year.

Both also recognized an intense demand for gas-saving cars — from the public as well as the government.

"The rebound we see in our sales will be accompanied by a return to a more normal mix between large and small cars and a resumption of demand for luxury cars that is closer to historical levels," Bourke said.

THE LINCOLN CONTINENTAL and Mark, Ford's top luxury models, are touched by the push toward improving corporate average fuel economy in 1980 for the first time.

The Mark VI is about 800 pounds lighter and more than a foot shorter than its 1979 predecessor, continuing the downsizing trend that will be evident in several other 1980 models which Ford, GM and Chrysler Corp. plan to introduce in the weeks ahead.

Fuel economy on the 1980 Lincoln and Mark equipped with a standard 5-liter V-8 engine will improve to 16 miles per gallon in city driving and 23 mpg on the highway, compared with 12 mpg city and 17 mpg highway in 1979, Ford said.

But there are no new subcompact car lines from the Big Three for 1980 — the kind that have sold comparatively well during the fuel-starved spring and summer while standard models accumulated in showrooms and factory lots.

Bourke said the big car sales slump bottomed out in June, when deliveries slipped 26 percent below last year. He said the luxury car market also improved in July to 4.1 percent of the market from the June low of 3.4 percent.

"Three key indicators — increased volume, declining import share and improving larger and luxury car mix — have been moving in the right direction," Bourke said.

"If only one had moved, it might have been a false signal, but the simultaneous gains in each of them makes us believe that the market is returning to more normal conditions."

"I'm firmly convinced that we are on an upward trend now that will be accompanied by improvement in the general economy," he said.

Drop public gas prices — Kelley

By United Press International

Attorney General Frank Kelley said residential gas customers should not have to wait to see the benefits of rate cuts provided by the federal Natural Gas Pricing Act.

Under the law, rates for large industrial gas users will be raised starting Jan. 1, 1980 to a level equivalent to the prices of oil. Higher rates for large commercial users will go into effect about six months later.

Revenue from the increases is supposed to be refunded to small users — in part to ease the effect of the decontrol of well-head gas prices.

State Public Service Commis-

sion staffers have recommended small customers get their money in the form of annual refunds — an approach opposed by Kelley.

"Our goal is to make sure that refunds to small customers are reflected immediately rather than once a year as recommended by" the PSC staff, the attorney general said. Kelley said annual refunds would deprive customers of the use of their money during that year and require additional administrative costs.

He said a better alternative is to merely reduce smaller-user rates to reflect the anticipated higher revenues from big users.

County judges play softball for charity

A softball game to raise money for children who are wards of Ingham County Probate Court will be played Saturday at 1 p.m. in East Lansing's Patriarche Park.

The Ingham County Probate Court will face the Ingham County Board of Commissioners to raise funds for recreational equipment, toys for day-care facilities, and money for special activities such as movies. Admission for adults is a \$1 donation and children are admitted free.

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MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-11-8-24 (5)

Motorcycles

SUZUKI T250, 1970, 2-stroke, \$250, helmets sold separately. Call Linda 332-4489. Z-5-8-21 (3)

KAWASAKI 250-1974 Prime condition with helmet. 4-8-24 (3)

Motorcycles are gaining in popularity! If you have one for sale, you'll get more offers when you run a Classified ad.

Twyckingham

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

*private balconies
*dish washer, disposal
*swimming pool
*central air
*shag carpeting
*on sight maintenance

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

CALL 351-7166

Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

Employment

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER/Program Director needed at Michigan's largest disco. Experienced and promotion preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Gravenor at BUS STOP NITE CLUB. 332-2901. 3-8-17 (9)

BARTENDERS, WAITERS, Waitresses. Experience preferred. Apply Mon. - Fri. from 12-5 p.m. BUS STOP NITE CLUB. 3-8-17 (4)

WANTED-FULL-time sitter for 4 year old in S. Cedar area home. 7pm-3am Must be 18 or over. Experienced, good references. Call after 12 noon. 394-0176. 8-8-22 (6)

MATURE LOVING person to care for 15 month old and 8 year old girls in our Okemos home Sept. - mid June. Must have own transportation. 349-2618 8-8-22 (6)

CHOIR DIRECTOR for CATHOLIC Parish in Lansing. Catholic background would be helpful. Musical ability and rapport with people a must. Potential for building of program, opportunity for further training, growth in church music field. Salary, commensurate with qualifications as well as performance. Send resume and or letter of interest to Music Director, 3815 South Cedar, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 6-8-17 (15)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part-time. Call 641-4562. C-11-8-24 (3)

KENNEL HELP, part-time, primarily weekends. Mature, responsible person needed. Own transportation necessary. 339-9536 evenings. 2-8-17 (5)

STUDENTS NEEDED to work part-time in Kellogg Center Banquet Dept. Must be able to start in August & work term break and fall term. Apply rm. 115 Kellogg Center 8-11 am or 1:30 pm-5:30-8893 Ask for Supervisor. 3-8-20 (8)

PART AND full time jobs delivery packaging, maintenance and sales men. Must have own transportation. Car expense paid. Call 694-7947. 3-8-20 (6)

WOMAN NEEDED for occasional daytime sitting in my Lake Geneva home. Own transportation, references. 669-5396. 3-8-20 (5)

PASTE-UP PART-TIME. Must be MSU student Fall Term. Experienced only. Apply in person Monday noon to 5 p.m. 301 M.A.C. P-K Bldg. Suite 501. C-11-8-24 (6)

DIETARY AIDE- Nursing home. Assist cook, dishwasher. Full or part-time. Morning shift. Apply in person. NHE LANSING, 1313 Mary, Lansing. 393-6130 2-8-20 (6)

COOKS WANTED. Must be neat. No experience necessary. Apply in person, between 2 and 4 pm. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT 220 MAC. 4-8-24 (5)

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor, 15-20 hours per week. Auto mobile required. 339-9500. C-7-8-24 (6)

FIGHT INFLATION, sell AVON, increase your earning power, for details call 482-6893. C-11-8-24 (4)

PHONERS NEEDED for political fund raising. \$3 per hour plus bonus. Contact Tom Page 487-5413. Z-6-8-20 (4)

APPLICATIONS BEING taken. Must be 18 and over. Flexible hours. Starting rate \$3.05. FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN. 1900 E. Kalamazoo or 2755 E. Grand River. 11-8-24 (6)

PART-TIME janitorial positions available early evenings. Call Mr. Grossi 482-6232. 5-8-24

Classified ads do the job. Call 355-8255.

Employment

BABYSITTER FOR 8 year old. Call 337-7989, after 5 p.m. 2-8-17 (3)

CONCESSION STAND workers for all home games - Sept. 8, 15, 22, Oct. 6, 20, and Nov. 10. Call 353-2005 or 355-4550 after 12 noon for information. Or apply in person at Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center. 6-8-24 (8)

THE INSTRUCTIONAL Media Center is now hiring student projectionists. You must be enrolled for fall term, have large blocks of hours open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and have at least 2 terms left before graduation. Audio Visual experience is desirable but not necessary. Contact Fred Moore, in person at room 26 IMC from 8-5. 6-8-24 (16)

KAPLAN CENTER needs LSAT course instructor. 332-2539. 6-8-24 (3)

CROSSROADS CAFETERIA is now accepting applications for fall term employment. Applications will be accepted between 1 and 3 pm, Monday-Friday. See Dennis. 4-8-24 (7)

PRESSBOX WORKERS for all home football games. Must work every home game, call 355-3495 or apply in person at the UNION GRILL between 7:15 am and 4:30 pm. 4-8-24 (7)

ALL WHO APPLY will be accepted and paid \$18 every week as a twice weekly donor. Must have ID, have eaten within 8 hrs, be 18 yrs. old, weigh 110 lbs, and be able to pass a physical. Come to AMERICAN PLASMA MANAGEMENT, 2827 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. Near the BUS STOP. Phone 351-2620. B-1-8-17 (12)

BABYSITTER-WILLIAMS-TON-Okemos area Sept. 1 my home or yours 349-4199. 5-8-24 (3)

RN OR LPN- Several good fall positions available. Take your pick. Apply at 2100 Provincial Drive, off Aurelius Road. Call 882-2458 hiring day. Or 627-4264 after 7 pm. Ask for Director of Nurses. 5-8-24 (8)

PART-TIME: must be neat dependable hard worker with own transportation. Ideal for students. 485-5741. 5-8-24 (5)

PSYCH AND Social Work students needing experience with mentally retarded and mentally ill adults in foster home. Full-time or part-time. Call for interview 339-3265. 5-8-24 (7)

FULL TIME retail sales. Sporting goods or retail experience helpful. HERMAN'S WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS, Lansing Mall. Apply in person. EOE. 2-8-17 (6)

DAY WAIT persons (5 days Mon-Fri) and night cocktail wait persons needed. Apply Mon-Fri 2-4 pm 116 Bailey St. East Lansing 3-8-20 (4)

DAY AND night host persons needed. Apply Mon-Fri 2-4 pm 116 Bailey St. East Lansing. 3-8-20 (4)

KITCHEN HELP needed at Kellogg Center. Must be MSU student. Apply in person at Rm. 116 Kellogg Center from 8-5 pm. 3-8-20 (5)

Apartment

ROOMMATE - male, September 1. \$130/month plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit. 332-7343 evenings. 8-8-17 (3)

NEED 3 girls for fall. \$98.75. 2 bedroom, very nice. Sandy. 351-5529. 349-9219 after 5. 10-8-22 (3)

CEDAR GREENS

● ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
● AIR CONDITIONING
● SWIMMING POOL
● PRIVATE BALCONIES
● WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

351-8631

Next to Brody

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

Apartment

NOW - leasing 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$150. Utilities parking. Newly remodeled. 485-8525. 8-8-24 (3)

Campus View

324 Michigan Ave. across from Williams Hall
2 bedroom furnished apartments available for fall.
Showings Monday-Friday, 4pm-5pm, or call for appointment.
351-5275 or 351-8135

HOLT AREA, lovely one and two bedrooms, carpet, air utilities, \$220-250. \$385-415 to move in. 393-3648. 2-8-17 (5)

2 BEDROOM apartment balcony, heat included, air conditioning, fully furnished, dishwasher Available Sept. 10 Connie 351-5620. 8-8-20 (6)

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS

Leasing for Fall 1 bedroom only
9 mo. rate: \$260
12 mo. rate: \$220
Includes heat and water, pool, close to campus.
PHONE 351-3118
3:30 - 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share expenses. Southside near 496. \$112 plus utilities. Call Jill 373-8674 or 393-8017 after 5 pm. 3-8-22 (5)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - upstairs, one bedroom, partly furnished, no pets, adults. \$140/month. 351-7497. OR-11-8-24 (4)

3 BEDROOM house Magnolia Street, 12 month lease starting September, carpeted garage, no pets, references required. \$340. Mr. Kay 339-3407, 641-4493. C-7-8-24 (7)

LANSING: NEAR Capital area. One bedroom includes stove, refrigerator, all utilities, parking and laundry. Available September 1st \$195. 482-9266. OR-5-8-24

FEMALE NEEDED own room in 2 bedroom apartment \$132.50 Lorie 394-1079. 5-8-24 (3)

LANSING-LARGE upper unfurnished minutes from campus. Stove, refrigerator, married couple. No children/pets. Including utilities. \$225 deposit, references. 482-1727, 663-4345. 5-8-24 (7)

731 APARTMENTS

*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

351-7212

731 Burcham Drive

Apartment

ROOMMATE SEPT. 1 non-smoker own room in 2 bedroom 2 bath apt. \$135 mo. includes heat. Year lease. Call Jeff 393-9575 or 52248. Z-3-8-20 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED 9/18. Own room in 2-man apartment. 3 blocks from campus. \$122 plus utilities. Deb 374-7722 after 5 pm. Z-3-8-20 (5)

CEDAR STREET 1.96 area lovely 1 and 2 bedrooms. Carpet, air, appliances, utilities except electric. \$220-250 month. \$385-\$415 to move in. 393-3648. 4-8-24 (6)

MALE TO share quiet luxury pad. Prefer non-smoking graduate student or young professional. Call 351-8296 after 7 pm. 4-8-24 (5)

3 females needed to share apartment close to campus \$110/month. Available Sept. 15. (313)-798-8230. Z-4-8-24 (4)

Houses

MATURE COUPLE to share large farm house. \$160 plus utilities. 625-7334. Z-5-8-17 (3)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED immediately, prefer over 25, own room in townhouse, fireplace, basement. \$162.50/month & 1/2 utilities and deposit. 337-2466 after 6. 6-8-24 (6)

FURNISHED HOUSE to share with 2 quiet, male students. MSU and bus close. \$125 each. Share utilities. Deposit and references. 485-5724 (9-5) or 371-1394. 3-8-17 (7)

3 BLOCKS from campus Excellent condition, 3-5 persons. 351-9538 or 351-8135. Z-OR-7-8-24 (3)

FRANDOR AREA, 4 bedrooms with basement and garage. One year lease starting September at \$400/month. 323-4407 evenings. 5-8-24 (5)

TWO FEMALES needed. Own room nice 4 bedroom house. Close. \$105. 351-0628. Z-4-8-24 (3)

EAST-SIDE. Students or working group. 2,3 and 4 bedroom houses. Neat and clean. \$220 - \$320. Lease and deposit. 675-5252. 4-8-24 (5)

4 BEDROOM farmhouse. 8 minutes east of MSU. Lease, security deposit, references, required. Outbuilding for horses. Family preferred. 349-4178 between 6pm-8pm. 4-8-24 (6)

3 BEDROOM house. 6 miles northwest of campus on Park Lake Road \$200 per month plus utilities. Call 332-5555. Ask for Jeff. 4-8-24 (6)

EAST LANSING NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS NOW LEASING

9 and 12 month leases. furnished and unfurnished. nicely decorated. Efficiency, 1 or 2 bedrooms. fully carpeted, air conditioning, heat and water. Furnished spacious rooms. Large laundry facilities. swimming pool. From \$180 and up. Call Jan 332-6354.

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS

1250 Haslett Road at I-69

CAMPUS HILL

*2 Bedrooms
*Furnished Apts.
*Free Roommate Service
*Dishwashers
*Central Air Conditioning
*Swimming Pool
*Unlimited Parking
*Pleasant Landscaping
*Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE

Model Open 9-9
Everyday
Leasing for
Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3530

Houses

FARM FOR rent. 3-4 bedrooms. 30 minutes east of E. Lansing. References required. 485-3521. 2-8-17 (4)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING MUST BE PREPAID
August 6th through the end of the term.

3 BEDROOM house for rent. \$225 month. \$250 deposit. NO pets, no lease. You pay utilities. 627-3618. 4-8-24 (4)

OKEMOS: brand new 1445 square feet, 3 bedroom ranch with attached two car garage. 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, deck \$1000 security deposit with one year lease. \$600/month. 349-0562. 5-8-24 (8)

Rooms

ROOMS ACROSS from campus on Michigan Avenue. New carpet and paint. Call 351-5275 or 351-8135. OR-9-8-24 (4)

For Sale

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 East Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. 332-1926. C-11-8-24 (6)

RECORDS! Thousands to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed, WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-11-8-24 (5)

PIANO, UPRIGHT, Kingsbury. Good condition. \$125. Call 332-0003. 5-5-8-24 (3)

MARSHALL'S GUITAR SHOPPE. Everything you need in guitars, amplifiers, P.A. and lighting systems, lessons and service. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY 540 Frandor Shopping Center. C-5-8-24 (8)

For Sale	For Sale	For Sale	For Sale	Mobile Homes	Peanuts Personal	Typing Service
NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Ductimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS , 541 E. Grand River, C-11-8-24 (9)	BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP , 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-11-8-24 (5)	DISCOUNT. NEW-USED desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. , 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. OR-2-8-20 (4)	SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10 speed bicycle, \$100 good condition. 337-1871. E-4-8-24 (3)	CROWN HAVEN- 1973 12 x 66 MSU close, 2 bedroom, laundry room, many extras. Shown by appointment. 485-0293 or 339-2629 evenings. 4-8-24 (5)	KATHYLEEN Have a very festive birthday. L.G.L. only once, you know. S-1-8-17 (5)	UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE, typesetting, IBM typing, off-set printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-11-8-24 (8)
SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY , 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-11-8-24 (8)	KENMORE 30" gas range. Like new, used only 8 months. Moving, must sell. \$95.694-7319. E-5-8-20 (4)	BARN SALE- miscellaneous household goods, furniture and equipment. Everything must go! 5095 N. Zimmer Rd., Williamston. Aug. 25 & 26, 10am-6pm. 4-8-24 (6)	Animals FOUR GRAY kittens to good home. 351-2240 E-4-8-24 (3)	Lost & Found FOUND ON campus- Cat. Black + white female with clear collar. Call Julie. 353-3977. 2-8-17 (4)	Real Estate BY OWNER - Lamoreau subdivision, just minutes from campus, four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, custom home, in perfect condition, new carpet, many extras. Mature, professional landscaper on 3/4 acre lot. 694-9388. 5-8-17 (9)	Typing, Experienced, fast and reasonable. 371-4635 C-11-8-24 (3)
	MAN'S 10-speed bike. Excellent condition \$65. Call Bruce 337-7550. E-2-5-8-24 (3)	MOVING MUST sell-sofa, matching recliner and coffee table in mint condition. \$450. Call 351-4687. Ask for Millie. S-5-8-24	GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. AKC Champion Cassey's bloodline Cassey was offered \$7000. Solid black, black and tan. \$150-\$250. 337-2504 or 489-6609. 1-8-17 (6)	When you need expert service or repairs, turn to the Service Directory in Classified to solve your problem.		Wanted HALF FARE airline coupons. Top dollar. Call Mike 332-7977 mornings. 2-7-8-24 (3)
	It's so easy to place a Classified ad. Just call 355-8255.		Classified ads work. Call 355-8255.			ENJOY AN internationally cultural experience. Be a host family for a foreign exchange high school student. Homes needed now. For information call 394-4871. 5-8-17 (8)

The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

TRAVEL AGENCY AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"	BICYCLE SHOP gene's bicycle shop East Lansing's Largest "Since 1946" OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES All assembled/Ready to Ride WHY PAY MORE? Save on all models 10.5 & 3 speeds SALISBURY • HORECANE PANASONIC • COLUMBIA Guaranteed Repairing Parts and Accessories (tires & tubes - locks - cables) 4972 Northwind Dr. 1st light E. of Hagadorn Rd. off Grand Rv. Just E. of BusStop NiteClub & Pro-Bowl Phone 337-0361	HEALTH FOOD WOLFMOON food coop & bakery Whole grain breads & goodies. Specializing in ALL NATURAL VEGETARIAN PIZZA OPEN: M-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 6-8 BAKERY: Thurs. 5-8 Fri.-Sat. 5-10 2013 E. MICHIGAN 482-0038	10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt - 39¢ RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892
TOBACCONIST NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraine *Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends WARNING The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. 332-4269 Campbell's Smoke Shop	GUN SHOP Largest Selection of Handguns "We got the best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan" BOB'S GUN SHOP 2412 South Cedar 371-2244	HAIR SALONS CLARICE'S HAIR BOUTIQUE Specializing in *Pressing *Curling *Permanents *Hair Relaxing Open Tues. through Sat. evenings by appointments 810 S. Holmes St. 4 blocks S. of Sparrow Hospital *Owner & Operator, Clarice Ellis	THE NEW LOOK BEAUTY SALON *Specializing in Perms and Quick Service for Men & Women OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK THURS., FRIS. EVES. 1404 W. SAGINAW (Corner of West Moreland & Saginaw, in front) PHONE: 372-5760 PROP. ROSIE GRIFFITH OPER. ANNE MAE ALEXANDER
WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER 927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Rogue St. campus entrance) 332-3554 4737 Marsh Rd. Suite B Okemos (behind Meijers) 349-1060 *PREGNANCY TESTING *CONCERNED COUNSELORS *BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING *PREGNANCY TERMINATION "WOMEN HELPING WOMEN"	Free Pregnancy Testing Counseling Services Pregnancy Terminations Gynecological Care Family Planning FOR INFORMATION CALL 517-337-7350 womancare of Lansing Point North Professional Center Suite 107 3401 E. Saginaw Lansing, Michigan 48912	OPTICAL SERVICE CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	PROMOTION ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS! ADVERTISE WEEKLY IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY 355-8255
BRIDAL SHOPS Rovilla's Cake, Bridal & Flowers The one-stop wedding place for: *Wedding Gowns - Veils *Bridesmaids Mothers all occasion gowns (size 4-28) *Flowers, Fresh, Fiber, silk or dried *Invitations and cards for all occasions (10 different flavors) *Catering rental centerpieces altar greens 623-6296 1231 S. Jackson Denville	AUTO CLINIC SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER • BRAKES • SHOCKS • FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	PROMOTION POWERFUL YELLOW PAGES Advertise Today! Call Sally 355-8255	REAL ESTATE Tomie Raines Realtors / 351-3617 Let Us Do Your Homework
IMPORTS Kilimanjaro Imports UNIVERSITY MALL 220 MAC E. LANSING Second Level Featuring Our Line of Apparel from India	CATERING MSU UNION CATERING "Catering Specialists" *Wedding Receptions *Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners *Take-out Service *Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465	PHOTOGRAPHY Elbinger Studios Instant Color and Black and White Passport Resume ID Photos 220 Albert St. 332-3026	PHOTOGRAPHY WIN \$1000 BE THE NEW POSTER GIRL FOR ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY 201 1/2 Grand River East Lansing, MI 48823 Contest ends Nov. 30 (517) 332-7654 Rocky Rasmussen Entries are on display at Mr. Natural's Jack Dykstra Ford and the New You

To List Your Business Call Sally 355-8255

State News Classified

Citicorp chastizes American Express

NEW YORK (AP) — Those "Don't leave home without them" television commercials for American Express Travelers Cheques are under attack.

Competitors say the ads unfairly imply that people who lose travelers checks may not be able to get a refund unless the checks were issued by American Express.

Citicorp Services, which issues First National City Travelers Checks, took full-page advertisements on Thursday in The New York Times, The Washington Post and some editions of The Wall Street Journal to advise: "Don't leave home without all the facts."

"We felt that we had no choice," said Jeffrey Neubert, president of Citicorp Services. He said the company asked American Express to withdraw the ads and was turned down.

"Damage is being done," Neubert said, adding that sales agents report potential customers are becoming increasingly concerned about the refundability of First National City checks.

American Express was still preparing a statement of reply Thursday afternoon. An article in the Times quoted an unnamed company official as saying: "There's nothing in the ad about refund capabilities of other firms." He said Citicorp "seems to be unusually agitated" over the issue.

The TV campaign introduced in June shows people in a variety of situations. They lose their travelers checks, panic, and plead for help. But their checks were not American Express. What is to be done? The question is unanswered. At the end, comes the voice of actor Karl Malden: "American Express Travelers Cheques. Don't leave home without them."

Lansing 'sting operation'

(continued from page 1)

"When someone would contact us, we would tell them we were the warehouse and that they would have to contact our other office," Dufour said.

Police officials said only the top brass was aware of the operation and occasionally detectives would also be brought in.

Most officers in the Lansing department and nearly all of the surrounding agencies only learned of the operation on Wednesday, officials said.

WHEN PERSONS BROUGHT merchandise to "Interstate Wholesale Merchandise, Inc.," video tape machines connected to hidden cameras and microphones would record the transaction. The date and the time of the transactions were also recorded, police said.

Of the 41 persons arrested, 18 have not been released on bond thus far, police said.

Among those arrested were three persons who had been arrested in May when Secret Service agents recovered about \$7,200 in counterfeit cash, police said.

The Secret Service has since learned that the counterfeiters were part of a multi-million dollar scheme apparently based in Florida, police said.

Six juveniles have been arrested in connection with the sting operation, authorities said.

Waste results released

(continued from page 1)

expected in normal soils, the report states.

BOYD ALSO EXPRESSED concern with four of 16 samples obtained from the power plant site which showed levels of mercury he considered high.

"One, labeled PP, was extremely high," the report states. "Two of the samples high in mercury were also high in lead."

Matthew Zabik, associate director of the MSU Pesticide Research Center and professor of entomology, conducted tests for the presence of organic chemicals.

Samples of water and soil cores from campus, observation and control wells and the chemical pits were analyzed for organic residues using liquid gas chromatography and four different detectors.

Zabik said his research team did not analyze for "very polar organic compounds."

HE SAID SINCE there are millions of possible organic contaminants, "the analyses are not at all inclusive but were designed to detect the most prominent classes of toxic and persistent compounds."

Based on those analyses, Zabik concluded that he does not believe "there is any human or environmental hazard due to organic residues from the dumping of organic chemicals at the two disposal sites."

Many of the professors involved in the analyses were vacationing and could not be reached for comment or explanation.

Keesler said a meeting with DNR officials would not take place until after the Labor Day holiday because the data still has to be put in a final form.

Chris Iversen, a groundwater geologist in the DNR's Water Quality Division, said tests conducted on soil samples by the DNR have not yet been completed.

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

Young

(continued from page 1)

tive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Young should not be made a "sacrificial lamb for circumstances beyond his control."

BUT YOUNG SAID in Washington that he did not consider himself "a victim."

He also said he had not lied in his account to the State Department last Saturday about his meeting with Terzi, the PLO officer.

"I gave an official version, but I did not lie."

That version — that the meeting was entirely social — was made public by the department Monday. The next day, it had to backtrack and admit that Young took up with Terzi the possibility of postponing Security Council consideration of the Palestinian issue.

Department officials insisted Young had not negotiated with Terzi, that the two had talked only about procedures.

BUT IT ALSO became clear that Young waited more than two weeks to inform the department about the meeting, and then only after it was disclosed by Newsweek magazine.

Young said he was quitting unbidden, not at all bloodied and "extremely impatient with the slow, plodding" diplomatic process.

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.

Solar Greenhouse Workshop sponsored by Ingham County Cooperative Extension Service, Urban Options and Sunway Builders at 7 p.m., East Lansing Public Library.

MSU Badminton Club meets 5 to 7 p.m., IM Sports-Circle's upper gym. All are welcome.

Botany Plant Pathology Department's Tropical Green House now open noon to 2 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Located behind the Horticulture Building.

The 500-ton Locomotive # 1225 now open to all visitors 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Located south of the stadium.

Simulations Society meets noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, 334 Union. Ancient miniatures and board games will be featured. All are welcome.

Transportation a problem? The Transportation Clearinghouse provides information on agencies providing rides for handicappers, the elderly and low income individuals. Contact Center of Handicapper Affairs.

Observatory Open House from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the corner of Forest and College Roads.

"You can take my ad out of the paper. I got the results I wanted."



We get calls such as this every single day.

SMILE



It's just knowing there's a way for individuals to advertise that's neither expensive nor time-consuming that brings out the smile on satisfied Classified users.

355-8255

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

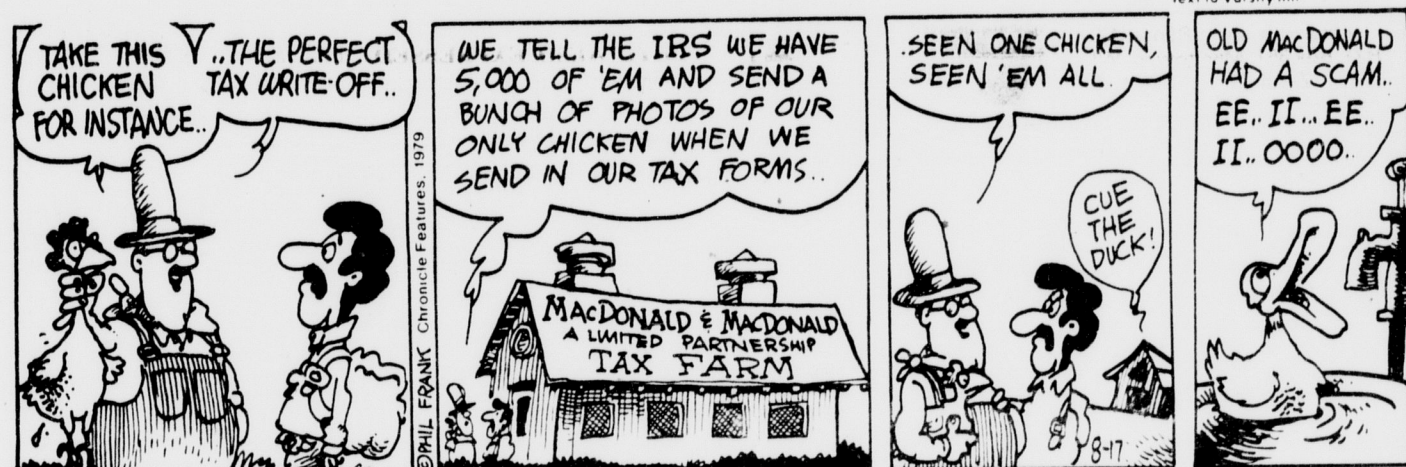
Friday	2:30	(11) Mormon World Conference	Opry
9:00	(6) Guiding Light	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	9:45
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(10) Another World	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(11) Safe Boating
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) James Michener's World	8:00	10:00
(23) Sesame Street	3:00	(6) Incredible Hulk	(6) Dallas
10:00	(12) General Hospital	(10) Diff'rent Strokes	11:00
(6) All In The Family	3:30	(11) Chaser	11:30
(10) Card Sharks	(6) MASH	(12) Oberndorf Revisited	(6) Hawaii Five-O
(12) Dinah!	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Washington Week In Review	(10) Johnny Carson
(23) Mister Rogers	4:00	8:30	(12) Movie
10:30	(6) Archies	(23) Wall Street Week	12:40
(6) Whew!	(10) Battle Of The Planets	9:00	(6) Movie
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Bonanza	(10) Dukes Of Hazard	1:00
(23) Electric Company	(23) Sesame Street	(10) Eddie Capra Mysteries	(12) News
10:55	(6) Gong Show	(12) Movie	2:30
(6) CBS News	(10) Adam-12	(23) From The Grand Ole Opry	
11:00	5:00		
(6) Price Is Right	(6) Gunsmoke		
(10) High Rollers	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(12) Odd Couple		
(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Mister Rogers		
11:30	5:30		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(10) Bob Newhart		
(12) Family Feud	(11) WELM News		
(23) Lili'as, Yoga And You	(12) News		
12:00	(23) Electric Company		
(6-10-12) News	6:00		
(23) National Geographic	(6-10) News		
12:20	(11) Christ Temple Bible Study		
(6) Almanac	(23) Dick Cavett		
12:30	6:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) CBS News		
(10) Password	(10) NBC News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(11) Community Anti-Crime Program		
1:00	(12) ABC News		
(6) Young And The Restless	(23) Over Easy		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:00		
(12) All My Children	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(23) Cover To Cover	(10) Newlywed Game		
1:30	(11) Urban Scene		
(6) As The World Turns	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(23) Explorers	(23) Off The Record		
2:00	7:30		
(10) Doctors	(10) Joker's Wild		
(12) One Life To Live			
(23) Over Easy			

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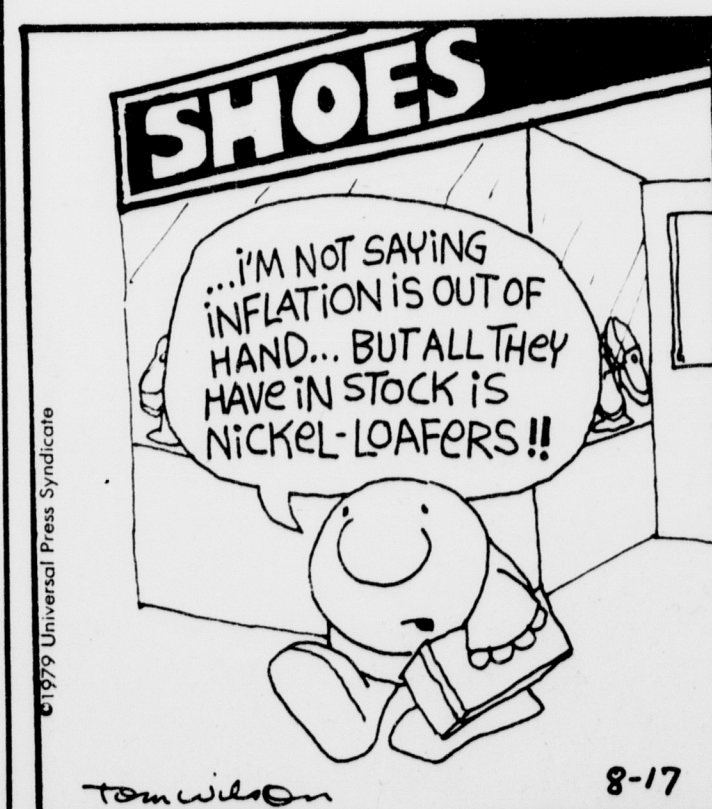
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- Over again
- "...the Beautiful"
- Ribbon-
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- Herb-flavored teas
- Ancient
- Roman ruins
- Siamese coin
- Refuse
- Enzyme
- Filter
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- River in
- France
- Brownie
- Phases
- Hospital workers
- Outwit
- Marsh
- Conciliates
- Forebear
- Anchorage
- Related on the mother's side
- Lariat
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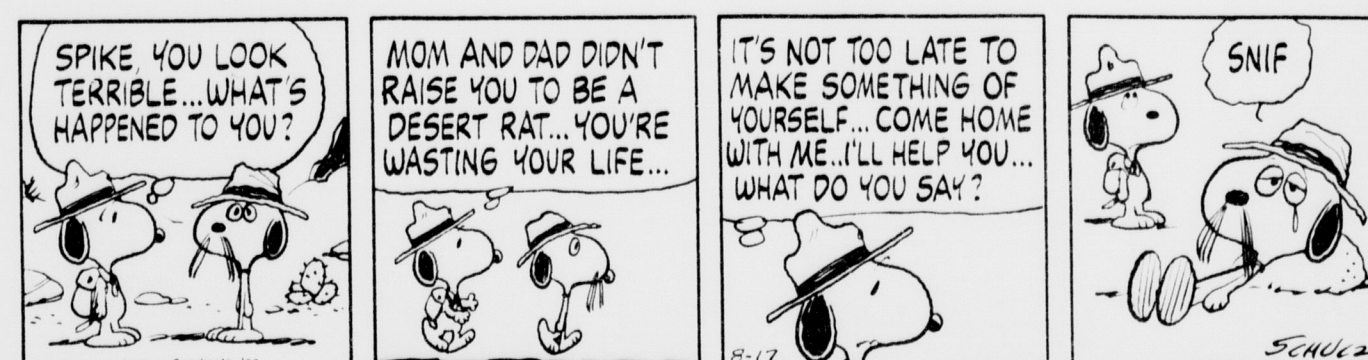
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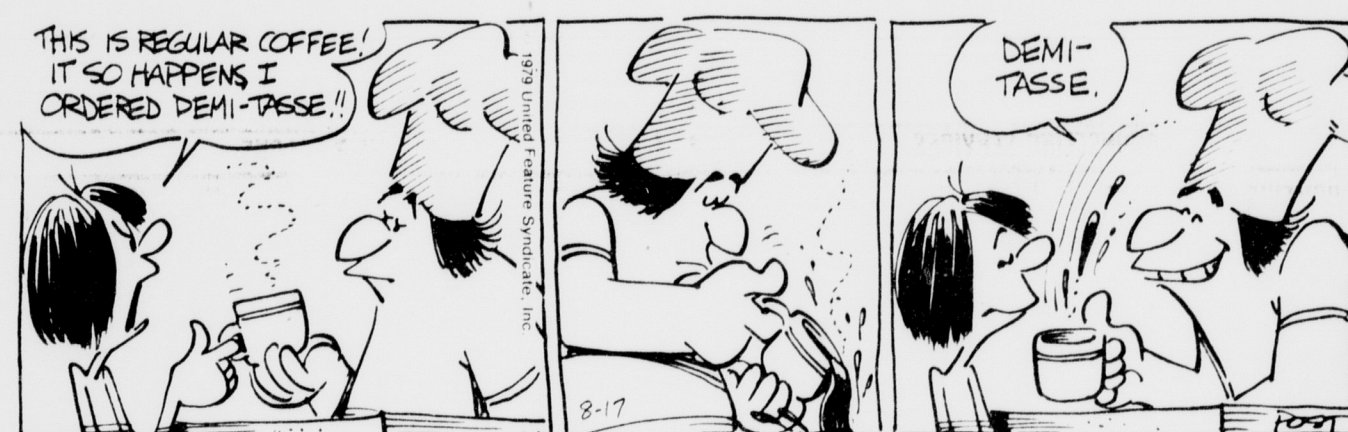
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17

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17



Rhonda Liles, of the U.S. Department of Wildlife Damage Control in Corpus Christi, Tex., washes off this blue-faced booby which was covered with oil from the Mexican oil well.

Group urges pre-natal kit restriction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group urged the government Thursday to restrict the sale of a test kit for detecting serious birth defects in unborn infants, saying improper use of the kit could prompt frightened women to get unnecessary abortions.

The Public Citizen Health Research Group, a consumer organization affiliated with Ralph Nader, argued that drug companies wanting to sell the kits should not be granted the unrestricted marketing privileges they seek.

At issue is the method for marketing to hospitals and physicians an "alpha fetoprotein reagent," a laboratory test known as AFP. The test, now being performed at pilot projects in Boston and New York, is one step in determining whether a fetus is suffering from neural tube birth defects.

The consumer group wants the kits made available only where follow-up testing can be conducted to provide clearer proof of birth defects, where adequate information on the scope of the testing can be provided to women using it and where laboratory controls are stringent enough to minimize the chance of error.

ROBERT LeFLAR AND Sidney Wolfe made the appeal to Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of health, education and welfare, on behalf of Public Citizen.

There are two principle types of neural tube defects: anencephaly, a fatal disease where there is partial or complete absence of the head; and spina bifida, the failure of vertebrae in the lower back to close, resulting in a protrusion of membranes from the back.

This latter malady can lead to paralysis of the lower limbs; recurrent urinary infections; hydrocephalus, commonly called water on the brain; or mental retardation.

A.F. Zobel, a spokesperson for Hoffman-LaRoche, one of the companies that wants to market the AFP kit, said there should be no restrictions on the sales if the tests are to be made available nationwide.

"Provided the proper procedure is used, its clinical usefulness has been established in extensive studies," he said. "If its distribution were restricted to a small number of centers, the vast majority of the population would not have access to it."

The Food and Drug Administration, the agency within HEW that will decide the marketing question, already has announced its intention to place some restrictions on the drug companies.

"WE IN FDA share a concern that AFP be marketed in a way that will assure its safe and effective use," said spokesperson Wayne Fines. He said the restrictions FDA expects to draft this fall will do just that.

According to Fines, the restrictions under consideration would answer the consumer group's fears and lead to data collection on the use of the tests.

But Wolfe said he wasn't satisfied because there is no guarantee the final regulations will be stiff enough. Wolfe said one memorandum from David Link, director of FDA's Bureau of Medical Devices, virtually endorsed the industry position.

Public Citizen has recommended that Link be replaced "with

someone more attuned to the needs of the public." Link would not comment, saying he had not seen the group's letter.

Public Citizen petitioned the FDA in April for restraints on the sale of AFP kits, but Wolfe said the group has not received a response.

Wolfe said AFP-type tests are a potential gold mine for drug manufacturers because they could be performed on every pregnant woman. The danger is that without full information or complete testing, some of these women could decide needlessly to have abortions, believing they carried deformed fetuses.

Neural tube defects are involved in 3,000 to 6,000 of the 3 million births in the United States each year. The problem can be detected by a series of procedures during the fourth and fifth months of pregnancy.

AFP KITS ARE used in two stages of blood tests. These tests measure the amount of alpha-fetoprotein, a substance excreted by a fetus, in a woman's blood. Unusually high levels may, but often do not, indicate neural tube defects.

Wolfe said the doubts raised by these tests makes it important that two other follow-up procedures — ultrasound and amniocentesis — be available to make sure of the state of the fetus.

Ultrasound involves visualization of the fetus using sound echoes. Amniocentesis calls for drawing out a sample of amniotic fluid, which surrounds a fetus in a woman's womb, with a needle for testing.

Corn experimenter shows square ears

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — A Massachusetts geneticist has developed a square ear of corn "so it won't roll off the plate."

Walton C. Galinat of Milton says his corned cobs are about the size of a carrot, with only four rows of kernels.

But, he says, "a dainty ear is nicer on a dinner table."

The research professor at the University of Massachusetts grew the ears at Waltham Suburban Experiment Station after he learned airlines don't serve corn on the cob because it would roll off a plate.

Civilian board unlikely

(continued from page 3)

Sobel said the Metro Squad Board of Directors had offered to establish a metro-governmental committee composed of governmental representatives from the participating units.

Sobel said the committee would be a start in the right direction, but claimed the Board of Directors wanted "input" over the budget, "which could mean just about anything."

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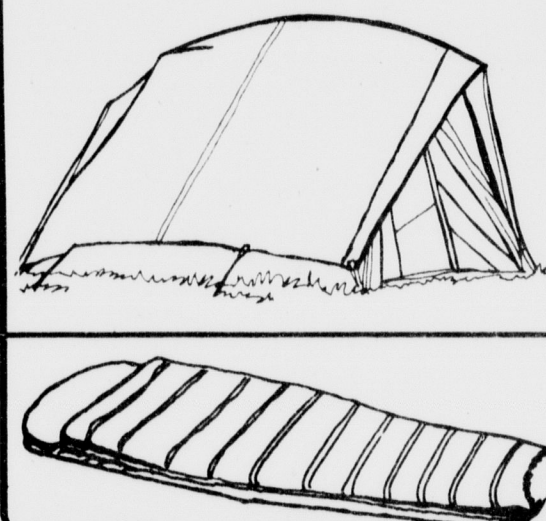
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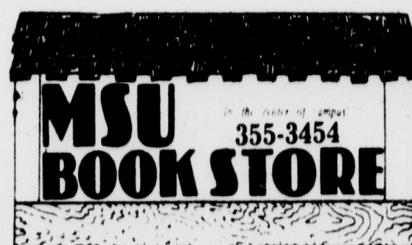
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