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Washington  
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# the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 119 MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Registered nurses walk out of Lansing Gen. Hospital

By DIANE COX  
Lansing General Hospital's 135 registered nurses (RNs) went on strike at 7:30 a.m. Sunday after a final vote was taken on a contract dispute.

and representatives of MNA, which is the bargaining agent for the RNs, broke down early Sunday afternoon following a pattern of negotiating set-backs since July.

is over working conditions. However, the hospital has not put forth a proposal on this third area.

MNA, but are covered by the contract. According to Schwab, about half of the 15 part-time RNs who work two days or less per week have voluntarily joined the MNA.



Blood comes from the mouth and nose of an injured policeman as two other officers assist him in London Saturday after fighting broke out between right-wing National Front marchers and left-wing counter-demonstrators. National Front marchers were protesting the rising incidence of muggings in a racially-mixed section of South London, alleging that most of the muggers were black and most victims white.

## CARTER SUPPORTS DIRECTOR Lance probe continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter has expressed confidence in Director Bert Lance for the first time since the beginning of investigations into his financial dealings.

serious management deficiencies at his Calhoun First National Bank in Georgia, some of which violated the law, the Times said.

understanding that his trustee would sell it before the end of the year.

"We've put in several proposals, such as only reassigning in emergency conditions. The most recent of our proposals concerns a team of 'float' nurses who are available for all departments," Schwab said.

Treasury Department, under the leadership of Comptroller of the Currency Robert Bloom, is examining details of private finances, including circumstances under which he received two loans of \$8 million from banks in Chicago and New York.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve said Sunday it is making 195 over-the-counter stocks, including those of the National Bank of Georgia, subject to its reserve requirements.

Tentative pact halts Bell workers' strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political conservatives and former FBI agents have raised nearly a half million dollars to pay legal fees for John J. Kearney, the onetime bureau supervisor who faces trial in October, and dozens of other FBI men.

monday  
inside  
The Mackinac Bridge is being painted green and white. Big deal, you say? Well, to someone at Michigan it is. See page 3.  
weather  
Hey, hey, it's another sunny day according to the Official State News Secret Weather Wabbit. Look for sunshine and temperatures in the 70s! Fur out!



## London riots draw torrent of criticism

LONDON (AP) — Merlyn Rees, the man in charge of British police, said Sunday he supported Scotland Yard's decision not to try to ban a right-wing march that provoked a bloody melee in which 110 persons, including 56 policemen, were injured.

They clashed with an estimated 3,000 left-wing demonstrators — both black and white — described by police as a mixed group of Socialist Worker Party members, trade unionists, Young Liberals and Labor supporters.

Such rundown areas as Lewisham, where industrial jobs have been disappearing in recent years, have been hotbeds for such extremist groups as the National Front on the right and the Socialist Workers Party, a Trotskyite group, on the left.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the state slept through its first Michigan Bell Telephone Co. strike in six years Sunday.

Bell said the national and local wage and fringe benefit package would cost the company about \$125 million over the next three years. There was no immediate indication if Bell would seek a rate hike to help offset the added expense.

## Political conservatives gather funds for Kearney's legal fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political conservatives and former FBI agents have raised nearly a half million dollars to pay legal fees for John J. Kearney, the onetime bureau supervisor who faces trial in October, and dozens of other FBI men.

"The overlapping and duplication in solicitation letters has caused us a little bit of a problem, but we hope we're working it out," he said in an interview.

James Angleton, former counterintelligence chief of the CIA who was ousted in the wake of disclosures of improper CIA activities, is chairperson of the fund and one of its founders.

"Kearney's defense is our defense!" the solicitation letter proclaimed. "We've set up the Security and Intelligence Fund to defend John Kearney and any others in the intelligence community who have served their country in the line of duty and may now be forced to use their life savings to defend themselves."



In Oberammergau's new Passion Play, Hans Jablonka, who plays Christ, falls for the first time beneath the weight of the cross. The original version of the play was rewritten to dilute what some critics called

anti-Semitic overtones in the script. Normally, the play is produced at the beginning of each decade, but it will be staged for a week beginning Monday to test the new version.

# Mideast meet scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter announced Sunday he will meet with the foreign ministers of Israel and the Arab states when they visit the United States next month to attend the United Nations General Assembly.

Carter made the announcement in a statement issued by the White House after Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told him the United States has pared differences between Arabs and Israelis "down to the bedrock."

Both sides have moved "closer to the common concept of the mutual obligations of peace," the statement said. It said Vance made additional progress before returning Saturday from a tour of the Middle East and Europe on reaffirming Security Council resolutions as the basis for negotiations.

But "major differences" remain, the statement said, "on how Palestinian views can best

be represented in negotiations, but also on the definition of secure and recognized borders and the nature of a Palestinian settlement."

Vance gave Carter and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, a personal report in the Cabinet Room at the White House. The President welcomed the secretary

home and said: "I'm very proud of you. I'm glad to have you back."

Before returning to the United States late Saturday, Vance conceded that his trip had left "wide gaps" between the Arabs and the Israelis.

As Carter invited him to begin his report, Vance pulled a

sheaf of papers from a portfolio and told the president: "I think we're down to bedrock."

The White House spokesman said Vance's already scheduled meetings with the foreign ministers of Egypt, Syria, and Israel who will arrive for the U.N. meeting in New York.

## STRIKE HITS SOUTHERN SPAIN

# Hotel workers walk out

MADRID (AP) — More than 30,000 porters, waiters, cooks and other workers walked off the job Sunday at hotels on Spain's tourist-jammed southern Costa del Sol, leaving tens of thousands of guests to fend for themselves.

Dozens of airline flights were canceled or rerouted, some tourists slept in cars as reservations went by the board, and others scrounged sandwiches from hotel kitchens.

"We had an excellent Sunday cold buffet lunch," said Briton Alan Greenwood, making do at the four-star Hotel Fuerte in Marbella on the "Sun Coast." He said the hotel managers "have been just great. They have kept the bar open."

Guests were on a self-service system for towels, elevators, coffee and sheets, Greenwood said.

The effects of the paralyzing strike were made more acute when workers shut down scores of cafes and restaurants in sympathy with the hotel employees.

The hotel workers, demanding higher pay, struck at 8 a.m. Sunday in the Malaga region, at the center of the Sun Coast, which is the heart of Spain's tourist belt. The strike shut down 3,000 hotels with 200,000 beds at the peak of the tourist season.

Another 10,000 workers stayed off the job for the second straight day at hotels in the cities of La Coruna, Gijon, El Ferrol del Caudillo and Santiago de Compostela in northern Spain, at Cadiz in southern Spain and at Zaragoza in north-

east Spain.

Tourist agencies reported that as the strike got under way flights carrying several thousand foreign tourists were diverted from the Sun Coast resorts of Torremolinos, Malaga, Marbella Fuengirola and Benalmadena to the Canary Islands, whose hotels supposedly were able to handle the sudden influx.

But officials of the government labor and tourism agencies said they feared that the hotel walkout might spread later in the week to the Balearic and Canary islands, the packed Costa Brava around Barcelona, and eventually to the Spanish

capital itself if the dispute settled. It was the first hotel strike in Spain since the civil war years ago. Strikes were common during the 1930-75 period, the late right-wing Gen. Francisco Franco.

Negotiations between management and the hotel unions broke off Sunday and were scheduled to resume Tuesday after religious holiday today.

The workers are demanding a \$95 monthly across-the-board pay increase. The hotel managers have offered a 5% boost in salaries now averaging \$315 a month.

## Agency keeping an eye on skateboards' safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency has its eye on streaking skateboards, which have been associated with reported deaths between 1973 and April 1977.

Injuries associated with the booming craze are estimated at 188,000 in 1976, according to the Consumer Product Commission.

The 1976 total is an increase of about 159 per cent over estimated 72,000 injuries in 1975.

At present the skateboard industry is developing safety standards, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission is participating in the work.

"Other than that, we're taking a look to see if we can do anything more about it," Commission Chairperson S. Byington said in a recent interview. "I don't know that we can do anything more than that right now."

The estimated number of skateboarders grew from about 1 million in 1975 to more than 20 million by 1976, according to a report prepared earlier this year by the commission staff.

# Experts to meet on likely malaria cure

JERUSALEM (AP) — International experts on malaria gather here Monday to discuss a breakthrough that one scientist says may lead to a vaccine against the ancient disease which afflicts one-eighth of the world's population.

Malaria — a tropical illness that prostrates its victims with chills and fever that recur for years — reportedly killed 1.5 million people last year, mostly

in underdeveloped countries. Of a global population of four billion, 500 million victims were reported infected last year in areas that are home to half the world's people.

The malady has defeated previous attempts at eradication based on efforts to control the mosquitos that, through their bites, transfer malaria parasites from infected to non-infected human beings.

The Jerusalem conference will center on a discovery that Dr. Sanford Kuvin, the organizer, says could lead to the development of an effective vaccine ready for field testing on humans within five years.

Kuvin, from West Palm Beach, Fla., said the breakthrough came about in 1975 when Dr. William Trager of New York City's Rockefeller University found a way to

cultivate the malaria parasite in a test tube.

"This conference is a big jump" in the fight against malaria, said Kuvin, a member of the board of Hebrew University's new Center for Infectious and Tropical Diseases.

He said the 30 researchers expected for the conference "will be dealing in cookbook techniques, pooling existing knowledge that is scattered in tidbits around the world so that the next major step can be taken."

Malaria first was recorded by Hippocrates in the fifth century B.C. Together with yellow fever, malaria attacks on work crews almost brought an end to the building of the Panama Canal in the early 1900s, and it almost conquered pioneering Jews in Palestine who laid the foundations for the state of Israel and wiped out malaria there.

Malaria has been beaten in developed nations with drugs that kill the parasite. The

United States recorded only 400 cases last year, most of them brought in by diplomats and Vietnam veterans.

But in the so-called Third World, the incapacitating disease causes annual losses of billions of dollars in productivity, Kuvin said. In Bangladesh, the malady is so common that authorities have stopped reporting fatalities and it is considered a natural cause of death.

The illness is chronic because its parasites remain in the bloodstream of the infected person, releasing toxic substances and destroying red blood cells each time the parasite's reproductive cycle ends.

Kuvin said \$30 million is spent annually on antimalaria research worldwide, compared with \$300 million allocated in the United States alone for cancer research.

"Malaria is the most important infectious disease in the world today," Kuvin said.



## Zairean official arrested for treason

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko said Sunday that Foreign Minister Nguzu Karl I Bond was dismissed and arrested for treason because he had advance knowledge of the March invasion of Zaire's Shaba province but did not warn Mobutu.

Mobutu spoke in an interview with Zaire's official news agency one day after the arrest of the 39-year-old minister. Karl I Bond also served as chairperson of Zaire's only legal political party, which is dominated by Mobutu.

He was generally regarded as Mobutu's second-in-command and had been considered a possible successor to the 46-year-old president.

A spokesperson for the People's African party, an anti-Mobutu movement and one of several exiled opposition organizations, said in Brussels, Belgium, that the arrest "is just another proof that democracy does not exist in Zaire and that the elections announced for October by the president are a hoax."

## Spy suspects jailed in Thailand

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Thirteen Cambodians suspected of being spies have been arrested by Thai authorities 40 miles north of this border town, a military spokesman said Sunday.

The suspects were taken into custody in the village of Ta Phraya district and brought to a military camp in Aranyaprathet for questioning, the spokesman said.

Last week, at least 16 other Cambodians suspected of being spies were

killed in the tense border area about 140 miles east of Bangkok.

The region has been the scene of sporadic fighting between Thai security forces and Cambodian troops in an area each country claims as its own territory.

On Sunday, Thai forces exchanged gunfire with Cambodian soldiers who shelled an army helicopter as it was ferrying supplies to the Thai front in the village of Sanlor Channagan, the spokesman said.



## Bomb threat shuts down LaGuardia

NEW YORK (AP) — LaGuardia Airport was shut down for an hour and 15 minutes Sunday when an anonymous caller warned that five bombs would go off before 1 p.m. No bombs were found in a search of terminals.

Passengers and airport employees were evacuated to an area under the parking garages which Port Authority police declared safe. The tower was also shut and incoming flights were diverted to other airports.

The airport reopened at 1:32 p.m.

"There was no panic and nobody showed much emotion," said Charles Rowe, a director of The Associated Press from Fredericksburg, Va.

"Just the normal irritation at missing flights."

Rowe, publisher of the Free Lance-Star in Fredericksburg, was waiting for a plane to Baltimore.

The bomb threats were telephoned to the FBI, New York City police and to the police desk at LaGuardia.

## No assassination plot, Church tells Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church said Sunday he told President Fidel Castro of Cuba that President Jimmy Carter would never authorize any attempt to assassinate him.

The Idaho Democrat, who met with Castro during a four-day visit to Cuba last week, said he told the Cuban leader he was confident that "no such activities, either directed toward him or his govern-

ment, would be undertaken by the United States or supported by President Carter."

Church said Castro replied that he also believed Carter would not permit such activities, despite prior attempts by the CIA to assassinate him.

Church appeared on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers."

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520280. Postmaster: Please send form 35 9 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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# Sex crime rate higher during summer

## DPS says hot weather affects obscene conduct

By MARK FABIAN  
Friday afternoon in the MSU Library. A student sits studying at a table in the periodical section of the floor. A man casually sits at the table with her. She notices him. He shuffles papers to attract her attention. He looks over at him and realizes the man is exposing himself. She notices the following day. Two women are near the corner of O. They notice a man jogging. As he gets closer he has no clothes on

and is masturbating as he runs toward them.  
Indecent exposures, or disorderly persons-obscene conduct as police call them, do occasionally occur on campus.  
Major Adam J. Zutaut, Department of Public Safety (DPS) police commander, said that in the past his department has run into more of these types of sex crimes when hot weather hits.  
When the temperature in-

creased during the July heat wave the number of sex crimes reported to DPS during that period increased as well.  
This was not the first time the man in the Library exposed himself, according to police, and it may not be his last, even though he was arrested on this particular occasion.  
He told DPS officers after his arrest that he prefers to do his exposing at libraries and that he usually alternates between the

MSU Library, the East Lansing Library and the Lansing Library.  
He told the officers he wears no underwear beneath his short cutoffs and looks around "looking for chicks with short skirts or shorts on." He told DPS he picked the MSU Library this particular day because it was air conditioned.  
The classic explanation behind indecent exposure is that the man is insecure and feels he

has to demonstrate to women, and to himself, that he has a penis. The man is looking for shock value. If the woman is afraid or expresses some kind of reaction when he exposes himself, he is satisfied.  
Dr. Arnold Werner, associate professor of psychiatry at MSU, said people who expose themselves are insecure and are "acting out some kind of psychological conflict" which may have arisen while they were

growing up.  
He also noted it is interesting that in our culture women don't expose themselves to men in the same blatant manner.  
Victims of indecent exposures do not seem to be in any physical danger, but the difficulty is determining if exposing himself is the man's only motive.  
Zutaut said he could not think of any incident since he has been on campus when an indecent exposure has generated any-

thing more serious.  
"But I don't want to leave a false sense of security," he added.  
Dr. Werner explained that people who engage in exhibitionist kinds of sex crimes are doing so mainly to reassure themselves.  
"Generally speaking, people who expose themselves are people who are relatively afraid of any direct contact," he said.  
Dr. Werner added that he did

not think exhibitionist sex crimes could be compared with rape.  
As with any crime, the chances of apprehending a man who has committed a sex crime increase with the quickness of reporting it to police. Zutaut said it is important for the victim to get a good description of the person and his car if he has one.  
Dr. Werner warned that since it is difficult to determine the man's motive, a woman who is confronted with an indecent exposure should try to get out of the situation as soon as possible.

# the second front page

Monday, August 15, 1977

## CITY TO PAY ONLY 60 PERCENT OF PRICE

# East Lansing, Spartan Asphalt reach agreement on paving woes

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer  
A compromise has been reached between East Lansing and the Spartan Asphalt Paving Co. to get out of a rather sticky situation.  
Spartan Asphalt of Holt began working in East Lansing on a project to sealcoat certain city streets by embedding gravel in a coating of asphalt.  
The project, which covers the Bailey Street area community

residents complained to city councilmembers when the emulsion did not set and ended up sticking to shoes, cars and lawns.  
Legal action and withholding payment for the contract were mentioned at a city council meeting last month where City Engineer Bob Bruce explained that this is the second year in a row the company has used inferior asphalt products to coat some East Lansing streets.  
Samples of the emulsion put down this summer were sent to testing laboratories and results showed the material was found to be too thin and not in compliance with specifications in the contract.  
City Manager Jerry Coffman said Sunday representatives from the engineering department and the asphalt company surveyed the work that was done and concluded that 60 per cent of the work was acceptable, since the emulsion has dried by now.  
Under the agreement, the city is expected to pay only 60 per cent of the contract price or about \$19,800 instead of the \$33,000 agreed upon to do the work.  
"Given sufficient time, the emulsion did

set up," Coffman said. "The main problem is that the previous contractors used an emulsion that set up in hours."

"And they showed good faith and cooperation on their part."  
Coffman said the city will continue to

"They did not get the full price and we recouped our own expenses... They showed good faith and cooperation on their part." — East Lansing City Manager Gerry Coffman on the city's recently reached settlement with Spartan Asphalt Paving Co.

Also subtracted were any labor costs the city incurred in cleaning up the mess. Residents who wish to file for damages should contact the asphalt company individually, Coffman said, but so far only a few people have registered complaints.  
The company has done other work for the city since the sealcoating program, such as putting in asphalt for tennis courts and laying down a one inch mat of asphalt on Harrison Road.  
Coffman said the agreement reached was an acceptable bargain.  
"They did not get the full price and we recouped our own expenses," Coffman said.

receive bids from Spartan Asphalt for road work, along with any other qualified contractors.  
Bruce has recommended that the 60 per cent agreement be adopted and Coffman said any legal action has a low priority and is pending the final resolution with Spartan Asphalt.

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken forcefully restated his opposition to Project Seafarer Friday and asked President Jimmy Carter to declare publicly whether he will rule out Michigan as a potential site.  
"In recent days, Pentagon officials have been indicating to media representatives that I am considering a reversal of my position," Milliken said in a letter to Carter.  
"I want to not only reiterate my opposition to locating Seafarer in Michigan, but also to again urge a direct confirmation from you that the wishes of the people will be respected," Milliken said.

Carter has not formally responded to Milliken's March 18 "veto" of Seafarer, but the President said recently he believes an extremely low frequency system for communicating with deep-running nuclear submarines is essential to national security.

Other top federal officials either have ignored Milliken's detailed objections to the project or have played down their importance.

The reaffirmation of those objections came two weeks after a Carter statement that appeared to U.S. Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Mich., and other Seafarer opponents to leave the door open for a Michigan location for Seafarer.

The letter, sent to U.S. Rep. Elford Cederburg, R-Mich., said: "Finally, I want you to know that if we do decide to request

funds for deployment of any sort of Seafarer systems in Michigan, I will be reviewing this issue personally."  
Milliken referred in his letter to a statement issued by Carter's campaign headquarters at the height of last year's presidential campaign saying that he would oppose the construction of Seafarer in Michigan if the people objected.  
Milliken has said he considers eight separate advisory votes in the Upper Peninsula and personal contacts with Michigan residents evidence of overwhelming opposition — though some federal officials have cast doubt on that assertion.

The governor also said he was notified in a Jan. 31 telephone conversation with a Carter aide that the President would honor the veto authority given to Milliken by the Ford Administration.

"Yet, Pentagon officials periodically make statements at variance with this understanding," Milliken said.

The governor also restated his opposition to a scaled-down Seafarer proposal calling for two relatively small underground communication cable grids located in Michigan and Wisconsin, rather than the massive 4,000-square mile grid originally proposed for the central U.P.

"We have had no assurance that this 'foot-in-the-door' would not later be expanded," Milliken said.

### Wolverine' hungry with colors for monument

LANSING (UPI) — The maize and blood flowing through state Labor Senator Keith Molin's veins began to

had just learned of what he called as the greatest desecration of a public monument since the Goths of Rome in 410 A.D.

reference, of course, to the painting of the Mackinac Bridge — now under way — those most odious of colors, green and white," Molin said Friday in a letter to the Ann Arbor News.

is such a rabid University of Michigan sports partisan that he once had the labor department sign his Lansing office painted in the colors of maize and blue. Green and white are the colors of archrival MSU.

therefore, demanded an explanation of how the State Highway Commission could allow such a "perfidy of propriety" to come to pass.

two commission members, Chairman Peter B. Fletcher and West Michigan U-M alumni, yet they sit idly while great gouts of green flow like across the sparkling span, paved by writing wisps of white," he

are they receiving, perhaps, small quantities from that other institution located somewhere in the hinterland northwest of Brighton — say, an unlimited supply of the "fertilizer?"

# Ingham County judge refuses to step down over charges of bias

LANSING (UPI) — Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael Harrison has refused to disqualify himself from presiding at the trial of a Dansville woman accused of killing her ex-husband by setting fire to his bed.  
At a pre-trial hearing Friday, the attorney for Francine Hughes, 29, said Harrison should not hear the case because of a prejudicial remark he allegedly made in April.  
Attorney Aryon Greydanus quoted Harrison as saying at the time he would not set bond for Hughes because "After all, what kind of woman would burn up her husband?"  
Harrison denied making the remark, but Greydanus said he would decide by next week whether to seek another judge's opinion.  
Hughes, who is expected to go to trial Oct. 3, has become something of a cause among area women's rights advocates who

claim she was frequently beaten by her ex-husband, James, 33.  
Feminists have been circulating petitions calling for dismissal of charges because of the "failure of the courts, police and governmental system to deal adequately with the plight of battered women."  
Hughes has been jailed without bond since March 9 when she turned herself into authorities, a gasoline cap in her hand, and said, "I did it. I did it. I burned him up."  
Police said Hughes poured gasoline around her husband's bed and ignited it. He died of smoke inhalation.  
Earlier that day, police were sent to the couple's Dansville home to settle a family argument reportedly sparked by Hughes' objection to his ex-wife's enrolling in school.  
Through the couple had been divorced, Hughes resumed living with her ex-husband after he was injured in an auto accident.

# Songs, skits highlight anniversary festivities

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The sweet smell of incense hung heavy in the air, and the orange, white and green tricolor of India decorated the stage as over 100 people celebrated the 30th anniversary of India's independence from Great Britain in the Asbury Hall Auditorium Saturday night at the United Ministries in Higher Education.

The program, which lasted about three hours, began with a classic Indian devotional song by Prowati Kundu of East Lansing. This was followed by a demonstration of Indian shadow acting by M. Chengappa, two comical skits, a rendition of "Blowin' in the Wind" and several Indian folk songs.

One of the types of folk song, the gazal, a song often sung in India by close friends and lovers upon separating, was performed several times during the program. A gazal sung by Rajan Rai was especially well-received by the audience, composed mostly of members of East Lansing's Indian community. The singers were accompanied by Mrs. Kundu who played the harmonium, an accordion-like instrument popular in India.

After the performances, the audience joined the performers in the singing of India's national anthem.

After refreshments and Indian food were served during an intermission, the audience saw a movie entitled "Plem Pujari" ("The Love-Worshipper") about a soldier who is jailed by the Indian army because he refuses to fight, believing it wrong to take another man's life. He escapes from prison, flies to London and becomes involved in a spy intrigue while running from the men who have been sent to capture him. In the end, he returns to India in the midst of a war and shoots a spy.

The theme of nonviolence was especially appropriate to the Indian independence celebration, according to Madan M. Kundu, a Ph.D. student in special education, since the leader of the independence movement in India, Mahatma Gandhi, stressed nonviolent resistance to the British in gaining independence for India, which was achieved on Aug. 15, 1947.

Kundu said that though India is, both ethnically and linguistically, a very diverse country, with over 20 major languages and more than 200 dialects, the Hindu religion acts as a powerful unifying agent throughout the country.  
"There is a kind of unity within our diversity," Kundu said.

Kundu noted that the same culture and traditions which unite Indians also account for usually good relationships with India's neighbors, especially Bangladesh and Moslem Pakistan.

"India and Pakistan were divided by the British according to religious lines," he said, "but they have much the same culture."  
Kundu also said the recent downfall of Indira Gandhi contributed no real significance to the independence celebration, saying that "it was just an internal matter."



State News/Laura Lynn Fittler  
Accompanying herself on the sitar, Prowati Kundu of East Lansing sings the opening devotional song at a celebration of India's 30th year of independence from Britain Saturday at the United Ministries in Higher Education.

## TEAMSTERS STRIKE CAUSES DEPLETION

# Blood supply could be delayed

DETROIT (UPI) — Red Cross officials Sunday said it may take several days to replenish hospital blood supplies depleted during a strike by bloodmobile drivers that was settled Saturday.  
Cross Executive Director Duane Johnson said the tentative agreement with the 16 members of Teamsters Local 299 should speed the end of the week blood shipments to 85 hospitals in the metropolitan area.  
"We are asking that our national support continue at least through the end of the strike," he said, referring to shipments from other parts of the country.  
"The blood supply will slowly return to normal. I'm hoping we can pick back up by Thursday, but that's just a target."  
The current rate of \$3.69 per hour to rise to \$5.00 retroactive to July 1 and then \$5.00 in the second year and then \$6.00 in the third year of the contract.

Drivers were expected back on the job today, with mobile units returning to full operation by Tuesday. But emergency donor stations at three area hospitals were kept open, and officials asked any donor with an appointment today to keep it.  
All elective surgery at the hospitals was initially canceled. However, shipments from other parts of the county Thursday allowed a relaxation of the surgery ban.  
"We don't know of any lives being in danger, and emergency needs are being met," said Jayne Colombo, a Red Cross spokesperson. "The patients are being very cooperative, even though schedules have been thrown off and many are uncomfortable."  
A half dozen area hospitals were designated emergency blood centers and the public was asked to donate all types of blood.

## Canal treaty a worthwhile one; Senate hawks the next hurdle

By negotiating a treaty to relinquish control of the Panama Canal to the government of Panama, the United States has taken a positive step toward defusing potential violence in that country and, perhaps, toward dramatically improving America's image among its Latin American neighbors.

The big stumbling block will now be in persuading the U.S. Senate to ratify the treaty. Administration sources believe that only 50 of the 67 votes necessary for ratification can be counted on.

The treaty would cede control of the canal itself to Panama by the year 2000 and the adjacent Canal Zone within three years after the treaty is signed. Panama would guarantee the neutrality of the canal and grant the United States intervention rights in case of attack.

Already conservatives are marshalling their forces to combat the treaty. Ronald Reagan, who effectively used the canal issue to politically bludgeon former president Gerald Ford during last year's primaries, is expected to lead public opposition. In the Senate, ultraright-wingers Strom Thurmond and Jesse Helms plan tooth and nail resistance against ratification.

Conservatives claim that the United States, which in 1903

negotiated a treaty with Panama granting U.S. control over the canal "in perpetuity," built and paid for the canal and ought to keep it. The jingoistic and simple-minded aspect of this argument is readily discernable.

In the first place, the United States bought and built the canal only after using its military and political influence to bully Panama into surrendering the necessary territory. Secondly, the canal as it is presently constituted is strategically indefensible and adds nothing to U.S. defense interests. Moreover, the Panamanian people, rightly upset at America's continued toe-hold in their country, are becoming increasingly restive and could easily sabotage the canal. The Canal Zone riots of 1964 demonstrate how volatile the situation there is.

The United States will lose nothing by granting Panama sovereignty over the region. It will retain the right to use the canal and, more importantly, project an image of friendship and conciliation to the people of Latin America, whose suspicion and distrust of "damn Yankees" is well-documented.

There is growing evidence that Carter's emphasis on human rights has made him an object of veneration among the people, if

not the governments, of Latin America. A peaceful and orderly transfer of the canal and the Canal Zone into the hands of Panama would reinforce that perception and possibly extend it to the United States as a whole.

It would be tragic if a small clique of right wing hawks in the Senate manage to sabotage the painstaking negotiating efforts of the Carter Administration. The result could be rioting and bloodshed in the Canal Zone, and a steep decline in America's prestige abroad. The United States now has an opportunity to break new ground in hemispheric relations. To pass up that opportunity would be sheer folly.

## Mideast powderkeg

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's diplomatic swing through the Middle East bears the scent of disappointment.

Vance failed to draw concessions out of the Arab nations, which are still waiting for Israel to take a softer line. Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has complicated the Mideast picture by rejecting any meaningful withdrawal from territories occupied during the 1967 war.

The sense of hope generated by news that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) might be willing to recognize and deal with Israel was deflated when Begin made it clear Israel would not even talk with the PLO. So we are back to ground zero.

Unless some basis is laid for a peace conference in Geneva later this year, the prospects of yet another Mideast war will become greater.



## The State News

Monday, August 15, 1977

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

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## letters

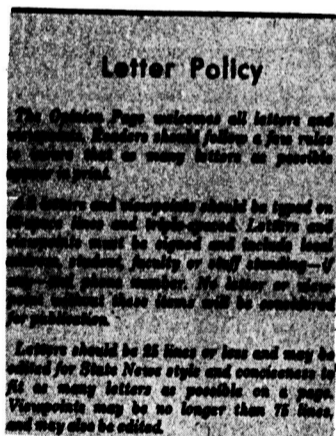
### Infantile

Though most of the student body of MSU consists of adults, there are a few students who have not matured past the "potty training" stage, and sometimes act under the influence of a "Freudian slip." This was exemplified Sunday evening when we attempted to use the Men's IM pool during the late swim hours. To our disgust the pool was closed and had been closed all day because of the foul act of defecation in the pool.

Because this has happened numerous times this summer, a guard has been hired to watch the facilities to prevent further abuse to the pool. After each incident, the pool must be superchlorinated and closed for 24 hours before anyone is again allowed to swim. This revolting act had led to cutbacks in IM pool hours, increased costs to the students, and utter disgrace to the student body of MSU.

It seems to us a shame that any "adult" displays such infantile behavior, and it is our hope that whoever these individuals are, they will look back on this incident and realize how immaturely they behaved, at

the expense of the rest of the student body.  
Anne Stimson  
Mary Alice LeDuc  
Mari-Beth Repokis  
5000 S. Hagadorn #16  
East Lansing



## Looks can deceive, but are often true

Robert Lowell, the poet, on the cover of the New York Times Book Review (recently revised and renamed); Paul Theroux, the novelist, in the Books section of Newsweek:

I know we're not supposed to judge a man by the clothes he wears, but still:

There seems to be a difference revealed (betrayed) by the clothes they wear, the appearance they maintain:

In yesterday's book review Lowell appears in a drawing by Dorian La Padura: calm, intense, open-minded, wise; horn-rimmed glasses, furrowed brow, graying hair hanging below his ears, lined face, tastefully striped shirt.

Theroux, in a photograph by Nancy Sirkis: smiling, successful, trouble-free; styled hair, shirt and tie, slick leather jacket, arms folded:

I have seen other pictures of the two, also; my impression is always the same: I know many of you will think it is unfair of me, but:

(And regardless of how great a writer either may be: I've had small tastes of their work):

There is a difference of character and purpose articulated through appearance: Hemingway said a writer must be an outlyer, a gypsy; he or she must stand apart from society, distanced:

But Theroux has bought a piece of the status quo pie and so has lost his personal objectivity: he is fashionable, and fashionability is the cornerstone of the mainstream:

Lowell, on the other hand, shows himself as a member of society (he looks like a contemporary American), but not as a pillar of the mainstream:

He stands out, and not in an obvious, look-at-me-I'm-a-literary-figure-on-so-Bohemian-stylish-in-being-unstylish way:

Aren't you just a little suspicious of a writer who looks like a member of

I do not mean to attack Theroux; I mean to illustrate how silly it is to pretend that appearance holds no relevance, reveals nothing of the inner degree it surely does, particularly in the case of older persons who should know what image (or reality) they comfortable with:

When Peter Benchley (Jaws) was touring the talk show circuit before he went into promoting movies, he spoke of repairing a car: technical language: Here's how we book together so it will sell.

"I'll bet anything he writes in a looks like a lawyer's office. I'll bet an electric typewriter:

And just one look tells you



IRA ELLIOTT

professional: Not an artist: Appearances, though often (as goes) deceiving, give certain character. Most people dress the fell or want to feel: they wish

"But Theroux has bought a piece of the status quo pie and has lost his personal objectivity: he is fashionable, and fashionability is the cornerstone of the mainstream."

Congress, in the same way others might be suspicious of a Congressperson who looks like a writer?:

It may offend your liberal sensibilities, but:

Words applied to Theroux (by Robert Towers):

"accomplished," "stylistically elegant," "virtuously," "entertaining."

Words applied to Lowell (by Helen Vendler):

"intellectual mastery," "steady eye," "intimate," "exuberant."

certain images through their looks: certain features which may clue to personality and attitudes:

Lowell is an artist and looks like a professional and looks like a professional:

I have here revealed a prejudice better left unsaid or discussed among friends rather than written in opinion, but:

Experience bears me out: Appearances and personality are often one.

Elliott is a regular State News columnist.

## Slices . . .

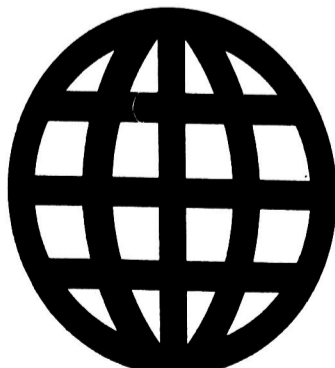
## Educate with a global perspective

By STANLEY P. WRONSKI

Norman Cousins recently remarked that the greatest achievement of the American space missions to the moon was not the actual setting foot on the lunar surface but the viewing and photographing of the earth from outer space. It affirmed with dramatic emphasis the validity of the concept of spaceship earth.

In a similar manner global education attempts—vicariously, to be sure—to place all members of humankind in a mental position to view ourselves from this type of global perspective. Such a perspective is an indispensable framework within which other problems facing the human race—environment, war, population, food—must be faced if any viable solutions are to be found.

Global education programs in the schools are merely attempts to provide curricular rationales, instructional materials and teaching strategies to implement the need for global perspectives in pupils at all grade levels. The aims of global education, though potentially revolutionary in the long run, are initially modest and feasible. They are well expressed by Robert Hanvey in the title of his excellent pamphlet, "An Attainable Global Perspective." "It con-



tains no grandiose claims, no pie-in-the-sky goals. Its initial purpose is to introduce an incremental but highly significant shift in focus in the ken of school children everywhere. Its ultimate goals is no only to enable us to see ourselves as fellow travellers on spaceship earth, but to employ this fact as a basic given in our attempts to resolve the myriad number of social, economic and technological problems facing us.

We in the educational enterprise are well aware of the fact that curricular

The problem is to shift from a war to a peace mentality

fads come and go. But there is more than a wistful wish in the observation that global education will make a significant impact on American education. The Center for Global Perspectives (formerly the Center for War/Peace Studies) has distributed instructional materials to hundreds of educators and school districts in the United States. And the Mid-America Program for Global Perspectives in Education, despite its apparently restricted clientele, is having a similar impact.

In Michigan the State Department of Education has not only prepared a Global Education Guidelines for distribution to each school district but has, in effect, put its money where its mouth is by supporting (through Title IV grants) four school districts which have embarked on exemplary programs in global education. Aside from the compelling theoretical case that can be made for global education, the State of Michigan has an additional fact of economic life supporting its concern about world affairs. Of the total amount of goods produced in Michigan a larger percentage of it finds its way in international trade than that of any other State.

But man does not live by bread alone. As Jan Tinbergen and his associates point out in the latest Club of Rome report, Reshaping the International Order, an enormous amount of our production goes for arms, armament and other military expenditures. "The problem" they write, "is not to shift from a war to a peace economy, but from a war to a peace mentality."

Global education is an attempt to move in that direction.

Wronski is head of the Program of Education and Social Science.

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# books



## Damper rods pulled on nuclear lobby

**The Silent Bomb: A Guide to the Nuclear Controversy** edited by Peter Faulkner Vintage/Friends of the Earth \$3.95

By Michael Winter

"We nuclear people have made a Faustian bargain with society. On the one hand, we offer — in the catalytic nuclear burner — an inexhaustible source of energy... But the price that we demand is both a vigilance and a longevity of our social institutions that we are quite unaccustomed to."

—Alvin Weinberg, former director of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory.

Since Dec. 2, 1942, when, under the auspices of Enrico Fermi, the first self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction was developed beneath the west stands at the University of Chicago's Stagg Field, the pros and cons of nuclear energy have been bandied about like free electrons.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki stand as silent epitaphs to the

devastation which can result from harnessing the power of atoms. They remain the nucleus from which criticism of the development of atomic energy radiates. The annihilation of hundreds of thousands of people awakened both the scientific community and general public to the startling reality that the United States had opened a dusty old bottle containing secrets of the eons, and let out the proverbial atomic genie which could eventually obliterate all traces of life, no matter how advanced or primitive.

Once realized, however, the power of the atom was turned toward helping, rather than hurting, the world's peoples. Scientists, politicians and engineers promised a new era in the evolution of energy and promised the imminent conversion of the world's energy dependence to nuclear power. The Atomic Age had begun.

It seemed simple enough: learn to control nuclear fission, build the facilities for generating this new power form, design

safety features to prevent a nuclear accident/catastrophe, find uranium deposits, mine them, ship them off to the nuclear reactor sites, and presto: instant energy — all the United States and the world could ever use or want.

Nuclear proponents claim the bottle has been capped and the once uncontrollable genie now is quite tame and responding on command, to fulfill America's every energy wish. But the "pros" have lost considerable ground to the ever-growing "ions."

The opposition says the genie can never completely be controlled as long as it is allowed to remain relatively free. As long as nuclear reactors continue to operate, consume nuclear fuels and produce deadly radioactive particles and radioactive wastes, the people and the ecosystems of this country (world) remain in jeopardy.

People have begun to see the long and short term dangers of nuclear fission/fusion; they realize nuclear energy is not benign nor the Saving Grace of our energy woes.

**The Silent Bomb** is a McGuffey's Eclectic Reader for anti-nuclear advocates. The book's editor, a former systems application engineer (whatever that may be) for the Nuclear Services Corporation, and now the nuclear consultant for the world-wide environmental organization Friends of the Earth, Peter Faulkner, has put together a potpourri of works by scientists, engineers, economists, politicians and journalists which dampen the arguments put forth by nuclear energy proponents.

Running the gamut of the nuclear controversy, **The Silent Bomb** reveals the deficiencies in the design, operation, safety systems, control, storage of wastes and fuel of nuclear reactors. It cites several federal

agencies directly responsible for overseeing the nuclear industry with gross negligence for relicensing nuclear facilities which lack adequate safety features. **The Silent Bomb** refutes reactor safety studies conducted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and private firms, picking each apart and showing the failure of researchers to properly consider all aspects of nuclear reactor operation and safety. It challenges the nuclear advocates with their own data putting the Atomic Industrial Complex on the defensive.

Faulkner has interspersed his own experience and expertise in the nuclear energy field throughout **The Silent Bomb**. He exposes dilemmas involving storage of radioactive wastes, acts of theft/terrorism involving nuclear materials, inadequate safety precautions at nuclear facilities and the fact that the nuclear industry will soon price itself out of the energy market.

Following each author's selection, Faulkner poses many questions and answers for the reader to mull over. He does not preach with righteous indignation. He intertwines history, scientific knowledge and hypothesizing, beginning each "Issues and Comments" section with a theme explored in the article. He reiterates arguments, raises questions and points to and clears up muddy areas in an author's work. Faulkner becomes redundant by reiterating the same examples over and over. He relies on a relatively small selection of works and milks each to its limit. **The Silent Bomb**, as its title suggests, does not conjure up an image of a violent and devastating holocaust (in the vein of Hiroshima) but it does create a picture of a holocaust that may be mute, yet nonetheless lethal.

## Presidential candidates give the finger to the voters

The Pursuit of the Presidency

Witcover

ing Press

Mistalowski

one point during the 1976 presidential campaign, lame-duck vice-president Nelson Rockefeller, campaigning alongside Robert Dole, the man who was trying to succeed him, was angered by a group of demonstrators. In a ceremonial response to the heckling was about the middle finger of his right hand. Witcover notes in **Marathon**, his new book on the 76th presidential race, Rocky's gesture was less summed up by the tone of the entire year: it seemed as if the major candidates were giving a collective finger to the American people.

Witcover's account of the Carter-Ford race cannot help but lapse into snickering at the issues the candidates dwelt on, after all, so profound: Carter's use of the word "Ford's rhetorical liberation of Poland from Soviet domination. Carter's assessment

that Lyndon Johnson was a liar and a cheat. Ford's admission that he managed to get by with five dollars in pocket money per week from 1967-73. Carter's contention that FBI director Clarence Kelley should have been fired for having carpentry work done in his apartment at taxpayer expense. Ford's rebuke that Carter was displaying a lack of compassion toward Kelley, whose wife had died several months earlier. Carter's counterclaim that, after all, Kelley was getting remarried, so he couldn't be too depressed...

Ah, well. On such weighty matters the fate of Western civilization hinges.

Witcover, a skeptic but not a cynic, stops short of stating the obvious. Ford, a dodo, and Carter, a whining churl, were ill-fitted contenders for a position supposedly so august as the presidency. It would be unseemly for the author, long recognized as an eminent political observer and reporter, to hand down such an overt judgment.

Witcover's book contrasts sharply with Theodore White's **Making of the President** series. White, who in 1972 churned out a disgraceful piece of Nixon-puffery, has mercifully hung up

his typewriter ribbon. Unlike White, Witcover makes no pretensions of being unbiased or blessed with unfathomable insights. He is a confirmed Nixon-hater, piteous or scornful of most of the 1976 candidates, studiously respectful of Jimmy Carter's political instincts and organization. His doggedness in digging up facts and chronicling the history of the primary season is laudable. Witcover is an indefatigable, non-sensationalist, and it shows in this book.

One of the more fascinating revelations supplied by Witcover is the fact that George McGovern strongly considered another bid for the presidency in 1976. As Witcover notes, there is no sure immunization against Potomac fever. McGovern, we learn, nurtured the fatuous idea that he might have won in 1972, had only he staked out positions as radical or more so than the ones he took. Witcover, acting as a friend, must have been eternally patient in not persuading the South Dakota Senator of the

foolishness of this idea.

Too, we learn that the blithering ol' windbag, Hubert Humphrey, was hooked on the idea of running (surprise!), and seriously weighed a suggestion by McGovern that they run as a team — with HHH heading the ticket, of course. When the press queried Humphrey about his prospects, he would only say, in his typically dishonest manner, that McGovern was urging him to run — while saying nothing about McGovern's team-ticket concept.

Witcover's writing may lack the drama and pace of White's but it is far more down to earth and common sense. **Marathon** almost certainly will go down as the definitive analysis of the 1976 campaign. And if Carter turns out to be a bumbling failure in the White House, Witcover will not have to eat crow, as White did when he scribbled **Breach of Faith**, his ponderous eulogy to Nixon's demise that sounded more like a rationalization for White's past misconceptions.

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CAUTION

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Feature of the Week!

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## NO LAUNDRY'S BOOKS

ROBINSON CRUSOE

Had Robinson Crusoe never left the highest, or more correctly the most visible point of his island, from desire for comfort, or timidity, or fear, or ignorance, or longing, he would soon have perished; but since without paying any attention to passing ships and their feeble telescopes he started to explore the whole island and take pleasure in it, he managed to keep himself alive and finally was found after all, by a chain of causality that was, of course, logically inevitable.

Franz Kafka

seven days 10-to-10  
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# sports



California's Jerry Remy beats the throw to Boston catcher Carlton Fisk in a Thursday game. Fifth place California has not been helped by its million

dollar player acquisitions while first-place Boston leads third-place New York and its million-dollar players.

AP Wirephoto

## MSU cagers preparing for winter season tip-off

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Sports Writer

The dog days of summer are dribbling away for the veterans and rookies of MSU's basketball team.

While baseball gears for salary drives and pennant pushes and football comes into focus, Spartans Greg Kelsner and Earvin Johnson have been polishing their skills.

For Johnson, the highly sought prep All-American who will enroll at MSU next month, the summer has just been an extension of a nearly year-long season. "Every time I say I'm gonna take a break from playing ball I never do," Johnson commented.

"I love the game so much that when I see other guys playing I want to get involved too. I just can't stay away from basketball."

Johnson's love of the game has not gone unanswered. Following a prep career at Lansing Everett, Johnson played ball in Europe last spring and has continued his season with a group of Michigan prep all-stars.

"We were in Florida a few months ago and we won the tournament championship," Johnson recalled. In that affair, the future Spartan was named Most Valuable Player and outstanding offensive player.

The accolades indicate Johnson's potential since All-American Albert King, of New York, also played in the tourney.

Johnson may have his first opportunity to face King, who is slated to perform for Lefty Driesell at Maryland, in the near future.

"We're supposed to go to New York for a tournament next weekend. Albert called me yesterday (Thursday) but I missed him. He probably wanted to say he was looking forward to playing against me," Johnson explained.

If King is anticipating playing against Johnson, then the anticipation is mutual. "Yeah, it'll be a challenge," Johnson mused.

The squad which will possibly pit King against Johnson originates from Detroit's own basketball factory known as Ceceville.

"Mr. (Sam) Washington runs a fine program there," Johnson said. "It can really help a player improve his game. That is, if the guy has his mind on improving part of his game. If he just goes out there and tries to score 40 points, then he's not helping himself," he added.

Washington's Ceceville consists of various leagues of

competition for high school and even pro players. Another player who has graced the courts of Washington college is Kelsner.

"Once you begin college you aren't allowed to participate in organized league like Ceceville," Kelsner said from his home. "But, during and right after high school I played Ceceville and it really helped me."

While forbidden to compete in Washington's program by the rules, Kelsner nevertheless has honed his game for the campaign.

"I played some ball this summer until I twisted my ankle bad a few weeks ago," the Spartans leading scorer explained. "I've been in East Lansing, and Earvin, Chapman, Alfred and some of the guys have played some ball."

Despite the lack of "organization" Kelsner used the games advantage. "I worked on my ballhandling. Last summer it was shooting," he said.

The competition also brought out another aspect of the game. "I've known Earvin since high school, but now we're together and played ball and we're coming to know each other on the court," Kelsner noted.

Earvin concurred, saying, "Guys on the team have been with things like telling me that when I pass to keep moving pointing out their style of play."

One particular move Earvin and Greg have been polishing is the lob-dunk. "Yeah, I've been working on a lob pass to Greg who dunks it home," Johnson said with a hint of excitement in his voice.

While Kelsner is resting his sore ankle and Johnson continues his longest season, both agree they're anxious for the 1977-78 season of MSU basketball to begin.

"We've got the right combination of players," Johnson said. "We got guys who can shoot, guys who can handle the ball, and I can't wait for the season to start, but I will wait," he added.

Kelsner echoed his teammate's statement, saying, "I'm enjoying my vacation because I know once school starts it's time back to work. But yeah, I'm anxious to get it on!" he declared.

For Johnson, though, there's the unfinished business of The Big Apple and an appointment with Mr. King next week.

"After that, I am gonna take a break and be fresh for the season," the newest Spartan concluded.

## Rozema wins 13th game

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Tim Corcoran pinch-hit a home run with one out in the eighth inning Sunday to stake rookie right-hander Dave Rozema to his 13th victory and give the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Corcoran's third home run and 18th hit of his brief major league career came one out after ace Tom Johnson entered the game and it tagged the Twins' ace reliever with his fourth loss in 16 games.

Rozema, who has the best record of any rookie pitcher in baseball, scattered eight hits and won his sixth game in a row in raising his record to 13-4. It was his eighth straight complete game. He gave up four runs and five hits in the fourth inning, with Larry Hisle's 24th homer, a three-run shot, capping the rally.

Ben Oglivie hit two homers for the Tigers, his 13th and 14th, to drive in three runs while Tito Fuentes singled

home a first inning run. Rozema balked in the fifth inning as Rod Carew attempted to steal home to give the Twins their final run.

Minnesota contributed to two Detroit runs by committing three errors.

**Bengal Bits:** — The fun may be yet to come for Minnesota's Rod Carew.

Carew has a collection of batting championships five bats long but has been out of the playoff money since 1970.

This season, the Minnesota Twins' baton artist may get both a silver bat and a little playoff gold.

Carew hit a grand slam, the fourth of his career, Friday night to help Minnesota overpower Detroit, 12-11, and move into first place in the American League West by a half-game over the Chicago White Sox.

It's the first time the Twins, who have won nine of their last 13, have been in first place since July 1. The hard-closing Texas Rangers and Kansas City

Royals are right behind, though.

For Carew, bidding to post the AL's highest batting average since Ted Williams hit .388 in 1957, just coming out to the park is fun these days — even if there is a mild controversy or two.

"How do you think it feels? It feels pretty good," Carew understated, beaming. "It's fun, fun to come out here and win. Winning, that's the main thing."

"I don't know what's going to happen," he said, "but I hope it's all in our favor."

"What I think doesn't matter," Manager Gene Mauch said, "it's what the players think that matters. Whether we do win or not, I know one thing: we're determined to get Chicago after that four-game sweep they laid on us in July. Our players are determined to do that."

"I know this," Carew noted. "We're going to give up some runs, but we're going to score some runs, too."

## O.J. scores twice, Bills beat Detroit 17-10

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson ran for touchdowns of one and fifteen yards Saturday night to lead the Buffalo Bills to a 17-10 victory over the Detroit Lions in a pre-season National Football League (NFL) game at Rich Stadium.

Simpson, who missed the Bills' first pre-season game while undergoing tests for blurred vision in his left eye, carried for 55 yards.

Simpson's one yard touchdown run at 12:46 of the first quarter culminated in a 49-yard scoring drive that took 10 plays. Quarterback Joe Ferguson, who played the entire game for Buffalo, drove the Bills to the Detroit four, but two Lions' penalties following a third and three situation gave Buffalo the ball on the Detroit one and Simpson scored.

Buffalo's second touchdown

drive began late in the first quarter on the Detroit 42 following a punt by Lions rookie kicker John Stuffleben. Ferguson drove the Bills to the Detroit 15 and Simpson went off to the left, zigzagged to the right and went into the end zone standing up.

Detroit's touchdown came at 6:10 of the fourth quarter when Leonard Thompson picked up a blocked punt at the Buffalo 10

and ran it into the end zone. The punt was blocked at the Buffalo 46 by the Lions' Jon Morris. Detroit threatened again on another blocked punt later in the quarter but was stopped at the Bills' 11.

Bob Wood kicked a 25-yard field goal at 13:05 of the second quarter for Detroit, and George Jakowenko kicked a 25-yard field goal for Buffalo at 10:38 of the third quarter.

### SCORING SUMMARY

Team	Player	Score
Detroit	Buffalo	10
Buffalo	Buf-Simpson	1 run, kick
Buffalo	Buf-Simpson	15 run, kick
Buffalo	Det-FG Wood	25
Buffalo	Buf-FG Jakowenko	25
Buffalo	Det-Thompson	10 run, blocked punt, Wood kick
Buffalo	A-29, 134.	

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# Local raccoon a 'junk food junkie'



A raccoon hooked on junk food? That's what the Steward family of 404 Charles St. seem to have on their hands.

The two-month-old raccoon, affectionately named Frosty, was raised by Kandi Warner of Okemos before it was given to the Stewards last week.

Frosty, who now weighs five pounds, has been on a diet consisting of cat food, blueberries, ice cream, popcorn and chocolate chips.

Diana Steward, 19, who plans on majoring in Wildlife Behavior at Lansing Community College next fall, hopes to get Frosty out of the junk food habit and back on to a more natural diet consisting

of corn, crayfish, grains and berries.

The Stewards hope Frosty will become accustomed to this diet by the time she weighs 10 pounds. That is when the Stewards plan on releasing the omnivorous animal into the wilds where ice cream and popcorn are not so plentiful.

Once there, Frosty will most likely head for water and a hollow tree as most raccoons tend to do.

Frosty will still be able to take her daily walks as she does now, but in addition to junk food she will have to give up another luxury of civilized society — her daily bike rides.



Eating chocolate chips (left) and playing with buttons (above) keep Frosty amused during her protective captivity. At right, Diana Steward shares an intimate moment with her recently acquired pet.



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# entertainment

## 'MacArthur' just fades away

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

MacArthur is a bland and tedious film treatment of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur's life. Scenarists Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins (who scripted *The Sugarland Express* and last year's *Bingo Long*) have failed to distill the experiences and turbulent times of the controversial war dog into a dramatically sound narrative. Director Joseph Sargent has treated the subject as though it were another of the many made-for-teevee movies he has helmed; his direction is uninspired and perfunctory.

With so little assistance from either script or direction, star Gregory Peck is unable to shed much light on the inner workings and thoughts of the five-star General. There must have been the makings of a powerful and absorbing film in MacArthur's still controversial military career (some feel the man was an institution, while others insist he belonged in an institution), but this is not it.

Using MacArthur's famous "duty ... honor ... country ..." speech at West Point in the early 1960s as a framing device, the film flashes back to his presumed days of glory beginning in 1942 in the Philippines. It's a curious place to start, inasmuch as the importance of neither the general nor the embattled islands are made very clear — perhaps Barwood and Robbins, born in 1939 and 1941 respectively, assumed we all had lived through the period and were intimate with it.

In slow succession we see MacArthur reluctantly depart the Philippines under orders from high command, and watch him as he vows to eventually return in triumph to the islands, achieves rapid victories against the Japanese in New Guinea, and proposes to President Franklin D. Roosevelt (Dan O'Herlihy) a daring plan for the liberation of the Philippines. Sure enough, MacArthur returns to the islands, frees them, and is just about to implement his glorious master plan to totally defeat the Jap-

anese when Roosevelt dies and Harry Truman (Ed Flanders) decides instead to use the atomic bomb and end the war once and for all.

MacArthur isn't left with time on his hands, though — he gets to supervise the surrender ceremony, and afterwards is placed in charge of the occupation of Japan. Life goes on for a while as the seasoned war dog democratizes Japan, and unsuccessfully participates in a modest campaign for the U.S. presidency. However, before life becomes mundane, the old soldier is rewarded with a last military action to try his teeth on — Korea!

His free-wheeling supervision of what was planned as a limited police action enrages Truman, who ultimately feels forced to relieve MacArthur of his command. This gives the general a fine opportunity to come home, receive a mammoth ticker-tape parade, and address a joint session of Congress on how "old soldiers never die, they just fade away ..."

The picture never comes to grips with the flamboyance, the irrationality, and egocentricity reputed to be the sources of both the great strengths and great weaknesses of the general. We learn of MacArthur's purportedly outrageous behavior only from indirect sources: the grumblings of Roosevelt, Truman and assorted bit-players. We certainly don't see it in Peck, who seems a quietly proud man, hardly

capable of the actions and attitudes attributed to him.

The physical production is fairly ramshackle; Universal, receiving near full cooperation from the armed forces (the end credits acknowledge the assistance of the Defense Dept., the Army, the Navy, the Marines — that's almost everybody, isn't it?) found it cheaper to reconstruct most of the locales called for in the script in California. John J. Lloyd's production design utilizes sets which very much resemble what they are — artifacts built and decorated by the Universal art departments. Albert Whitlock's matte paintings, however, are another matter. The vistas stunningly (and fairly economically) create period and location ambience.

Mario Tosi's cinematography is a hodge-podge of lighting styles intercut occasionally with the result of another economic move pioneered by the studio last year in *Midway*: nearly all the big battle scenes are depicted through the use of grainy, often out-of-focus Signal Corps footage of actual World War II battles. Whereas this cut-rate technique is not utilized as extensively in *MacArthur* as it was in the earlier film, but despite the obvious authenticity of the film material it seems too aesthetically disruptive and out of place to be intercut so freely.

The large cast, mostly drawn from television character actors and unemployed New York



Gregory Peck clamps down on his corncob authoritatively in imitation of the cantankerous controversial war hero, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

theatians is most nondescript. To his credit O'Herlihy doesn't resort to simple mimicry in his portrait of FDR, but he still fails to evoke him.

Ed Flanders has better luck with Truman (he played Truman in the PBS production *Plain Speaking*), managing to express some of the theatrical feel of the late president. Marj

Dusay is wasted as the general's wife, but fans of the late, lamented quiz show *Jeopardy* here have an opportunity to see that program's venerable host, Art Fleming, in a substantial dramatic role as Truman's secretary.

The Universal picture is at the Spartan Twin Theatres.

## 'Showboat' sinks at moorings

By JOE PIZZO  
State News Reviewer

In order to view the LCC production of *Showboat*, the playgoer must be willing to run the risk of contracting mycoplasma pneumonia and other exotic upper respiratory infections. It ain't worth it!

Reviewers may put in for hazard pay, or comprehensive medical insurance — lay persons are expected to purchase tickets. . . . Could this be a plot instigated by the American Medical Association to drum up patients during a lax summer season?

The play itself, based on Edna Ferber's novel adapted for the stage by Oscar Hammerstein II (book and lyrics) and Jerome Kern (music), is among the warhorses of the American musical theater. As such, LCC's Department of Performing and Creative Arts should have had the decency to leave it grazing at pasture instead of attempting the impossible — a flowing, coherent, well-directed production.

Other than a severe dearth of directorial and acting talent, "technical difficulties" were the show's largest stumbling block. It is difficult for even the most dedicated of playgoers to be enthralled by inaudible lines

delivered by incompetent performers.

There were several bright spots in this production of *Showboat*, but none shone brightly enough to justify paying real money to see the show.

Showboat's finest moment may well have been Vinson B. Dudley's rendition of "Old Man River," beautifully backed up by the impressionistic dancing of Emory Lynch. It would have worked well, had the audience been able to see and hear it.

The play is supposed to span nearly a fifty-year period in American history, but if not for the program notes, one would never know it.

To permit Carl Saloga, who directed this disaster, to get off scott-free would be tantamount to putting the "Son of Sam" on six months' probation! Saloga has previously directed in this area and — quite simply —

should not be allowed to do such a shoddy job without sharp criticism. Were it not for a State News policy on obscenity and profanity, he would receive it here! The blocking was inept. Characters wandered about aimlessly, addressing lines in inappropriate directions. Several good scenes were blocked without regard for the inherent weaknesses of an outdoor production.

For those who have Blue Cross-Blue Shield (with a "major medical" rider) and a high tolerance for mediocrity, the play will run at Riverfront Park August 19, 20 and 21.

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41 Traveling bag  
43 Influence  
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45 Shower  
46 Christens

DOWN

4 Sea bird  
5 Barrel slat  
6 Inlet  
7 Copy  
8 Detail  
9 Monster  
10 Torpor  
12 Sports area  
17 Doctrine  
20 Seat in church  
21 Holland commune  
22 Cut  
24 Acknowledge  
25 Break up  
26 Shudder  
27 Ballroom dance  
28 Bring suit  
32 Poe's bird  
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Tom Wilson 8/15

# Attempt to sell tapes criticized

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the American Bar Association said Sunday that a lawyer's attempt to sell tape recordings of conversations with his client, David Berkowitz, the accused 44-caliber killer, was "on the edge of ethicality."

William B. Spahn Jr. also said he could not understand why the lawyer involved in the case, Phillip Peltz, a convicted felon, was permitted to practice law in New York State.

On Saturday, U.S. Atty. Robert B. Fiske said he had called for an immediate investigation of Peltz, who was convicted of four felony counts in 1969 in a stock fraud case for providing the services of a prostitute to an official of the Securities and Exchange

Commission (SEC) in return for information about a pending investigation.

Spahn was questioned about the so-called "Son of Sam" case on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Asked if he thought Berkowitz could get a fair trial in New York "after all this fuss about the tapes and TV film," Spahn said:

"Can you get a fair trial anywhere, media coverage being what it is today? They know as much in Los Angeles as they do in New York."

Commenting on Peltz' reported offer to sell tapes of the accused man's conversations to the New York Daily News, Spahn said under state law local bar associations are voluntary groups without disciplinary authority. Still,

he said, "I don't know why they have permitted a convicted felon to continue practice."

The Appellate Division of state Supreme Court in Brooklyn plans to investigate the alleged attempt to sell the rights to the taped conversations to the Daily News for \$50,000 and some other rights to the New York Post for \$100,000.

Court officials also said they would try to find out how Peltz got into the case in the first place.

Berkowitz' father, Nathan Berkowitz, hired attorney Leon Stern to represent his son. Stern said Saturday "there will be no co-counsel. I will not work with anyone else."

Peltz has not explained who retained him and court officials have not explained what credentials they accepted.

On Saturday, Berkowitz' 68-year-old father, a resident of Boynton Beach, Fla., said he also was a victim of his son's tragedy.

He tearfully told a news conference, "I would like to say to all those families that have lost children and have had children injured, I deeply grieve for you with all my heart. If David did these things, I don't expect you to forgive him, as this would be too much to ask of you."

"I will live with this heartache for the rest of my life," he added.

# Carter gives himself high marks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter gives himself "fairly high" marks for improving the tone of the government and the people's attitude toward it, but says the nation's economy is disappointing and "we have not had any major breakthrough in foreign affairs."

In a personal report card on his first six months in office, Carter summed up his grades this way: "Specifics — too early to say. Tone, trust — pretty good."

The President, who campaigned as an outsider to Washington, said he is feeling "more and more like an insider" — thanks largely to what he called a spirit of cooperation and harmony with the leadership in Congress, on both sides of the aisle.

"If all of our programs are adopted, then I think this administration will be a great one," he said, echoing his inaugural eve declaration that he has a chance to be a great President.

"But we are going to have a lot of failures and a lot of frustrations, and I think the American people have got to realize that the government can't provide magic answers for difficult questions and problems."

Carter rated himself as President in an interview with ABC News. The interview was held at the home of his mother, Lillian Carter, on Wednesday, the last day of his five-day visit to his hometown of Plains, Ga. It was broadcast Sunday.

The President took the opportunity to voice public confidence in Budget Director Bert Lance, whose private financial dealings are the target of an investigation by the comptroller of the currency.

"I have confidence in both the government officials in the Treasury Department and also in Bert Lance," Carter said. He declared that no improprieties have been proven, but added that if any were found he was sure Lance would quit.

"I have enough confidence in Bert Lance," Carter said, "to know that if any improprieties do exist that he would take the initiative to step aside."

The investigation is focused on the circumstances under which Lance received two loans totaling \$6 million from banks in Chicago and New York. Carter and his spokespersons have withheld any comment, saying they did not want to look like they were trying to influence the probe.

Carter has talked about it publicly on only one other occasion. He told a news conference in Plains on Aug. 6 that he had confidence in Lance and the comptroller to handle the probe. But he stopped short then of expressing confidence in Lance personally.

The President also used the interview to express confidence in United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, whom he called "a great national treasure." He predicted "a growing realization of the value of Andrew Young to our country."

The ambassador has been criticized several times during Carter's first six months in office for statements he has made. In a recent instance, Young described several former presidents as racists, including Richard Nixon and Abraham Lincoln.

Both Carter and Young said at the time that the ambassador's remarks should have been understood in their full context — that such leaders served at times and in circumstances that kept them from being as aware of racial concerns as they should have been.

"I might say," Carter declared in the interview, "there has never been any difference of opinion on basic issues among Andrew Young, the secretary of state, the National Security Council or myself."

As for his own report card, Carter said:

"I think as far as the tone of the government and the attitude of our people toward the government, the marks would be fairly high. As far as tangible results in this first six months on economy, they have been somewhat disappointing."

Carter cited specifically the inflation rate. He noted the unemployment rate has dropped a little more than a percentage point since his inauguration.

"We have not had any major breakthrough in foreign affairs, though we have a very coherent program that we are pursuing," Carter said. "We are tenacious and determined to improve the situation in Southern Africa, in the Middle East, with the Soviets, on SALT (a strategic arms limitation treaty) and test bans against atomic weapons."

In the Middle East, Carter said, "no one can expect miracles." He noted that generations have sought peace there and added: "We may or may not be successful, but we are going to continue to try."

He said he would continue to make his foreign policy initiatives public as much as possible, and that he has not regretted doing so in the past, despite criticism for it.

One reason, he indicated, was because some national leaders take different public and private positions. He named no one but, speaking in the context of the Middle East, stated:

"We will continue to labor at it, taking slings and arrows from all directions, criticisms, publicly in nations when privately the leaders say, 'We are willing to do this,' when we come out publicly for the same position."

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