



Police wound youth in Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police shot and wounded an 18-year-old youth in the segregated black township of Soweto on Tuesday and arrested 175 students as officers raided five schools, police reported.

A police spokesperson said the raids were designed to "clean up" at schools where students had taken over from teachers and were allegedly using classrooms for political meetings. The

police used dogs in some of the raids. Officers fired three rounds of birdshot at pupils who were stoning passing cars and police at the Orlando West high school in Soweto, the nation's largest black township located outside Johannesburg.

Authorities said one youth, Abraham Landy, was in serious condition at a hospital.

Somalia warns against Cuban intervention

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Somalia has warned Cuba and other unnamed nations to stay out of the fighting between Ethiopian troops and pro-Somali forces in the semidesert Ogaden region.

If foreign forces become involved "what was an African war will change into an international conflict," Radio Mogadishu said late Monday in a

broadcast monitored in Kenya.

Somalia's warning, based on unconfirmed reports suggesting Cuban soldiers were on their way to Ethiopia, asserted it "has the right to go to the defense and rescue of western Somali people if foreign troops attempt to crush the WSLF (Western Somali Liberation Front)..."



Alaskan pipeline shuts down

DELTA, Alaska (AP) — The 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline was shut down for the third time after an oil spill at Pump Station 9 overflowed the building, officials said Tuesday. A spokesperson said the spill involved "several hundred barrels of oil, maybe fewer."

No injuries were reported and damage was described as minimal.

Monday night's shutdown, which officials said might last up to two days, was

expected to have no immediate effect on loading of tankers in Valdez harbor, since Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. still has considerable oil in storage tanks.

The pump station was immediately evacuated of its half dozen or so workers because of the danger of explosion after oil flooded the building, said an Alyeska spokesperson. He said a slight amount of oil apparently spilled outside the building.

Pentagon resumes review of MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Jimmy Carter's approval, the Pentagon ordered a resumption of military reviews of the official status of 712 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action or war prisoners in Southeast Asia.

"There is no credible evidence to indicate that any U.S. servicemen are alive and being held against their will in

Southeast Asia," the Pentagon said in making the announcement.

There has been a four-year moratorium on such reviews because of court challenges by families of those unaccounted for and by congressional and presidentially ordered investigations designed to find out whether there is any hope for survivors among those still unaccounted for.

Carter to consult allies on neutron bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter will consult with U.S. allies before deciding whether the neutron warhead should be produced, White House officials said Tuesday.

If Carter opts for production and deployment of the warhead, allies in Western Europe who oppose it will have to be convinced that it has a proper role in the U.S. and North Atlantic Treaty Organization arsenals.

Such an "educational process" would have to overcome basic fears about the use of nuclear weapons in Europe, where the warhead is likely to be sent if it is produced, officials believe.

Carter is unlikely to decide what to do about the weapons — neutron artillery shells and the Lance missile warhead — until early next month, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said.

Social Security halts employees' desertion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration has halted the desertion of nearly half a million employees in New York City and elsewhere from the financially troubled retirement system.

New York City and several of its components were the largest governmental entities planning to drop out of Social Security. But the city, except for two employees, has changed its mind and will stay.

Social Security participation is mandatory for wage earners in private industry, but it is voluntary for state and local governments.

In the past year or so, New York and several smaller government units in a dozen states have given the required two-year notice of intent to cancel payments into the Social Security system, which is supported by the deduction marked "FICA" on nearly every worker's paycheck stub.

Ohio governor assaulted by heckler

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes was struck in the side of the face with a cream pie Tuesday after demonstrators chanting "Remember Kent State!" disrupted opening ceremonies at the 124th Ohio State Fair.

The 67-year-old governor, whose glasses were knocked loose, later complained of pain in his right eye and said he would seek medical treatment, according to an aide.

"He (Rhodes) didn't want to say anything, but he told me the eye hurt and he was going to see a doctor," said James Duerk, director of the Department of Economic and Community Development.

Seven persons were arrested, including Steven E. Conliff, 27, of Columbus, who was charged with misdemeanor assault and with disturbing a lawful meeting, police said.

Berkowitz' attorneys file pleas

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorneys for David Berkowitz entered innocent pleas Tuesday to murder and assault charges against the man accused of being Son of Sam and served notice they would use a defense of insanity if the case goes to trial.

The 24-year-old defendant, protected on three sides of his chair by a human shield of eight

court officers, spoke publicly only to give brief answers to questions from the clerk during the arraignment in New York State Supreme Court.

Berkowitz, his hands manacled and dressed in blue jeans and a blue and white striped shirt with an American flag pin, appeared alert, conferring with his lawyers. The slight smile that characterized his expres-

sion last week after he was arrested was gone.

After the brief proceeding, Berkowitz was returned to Kings County Hospital where he is undergoing mental tests to determine whether he is capable of standing trial.

Justice Leonard Yosweil said he expected to receive the results of those tests by Aug. 30.

Meanwhile, the New York Post said Tuesday that Berkowitz' attorneys had located his natural mother who gave him up at birth and quoted a source as saying she had seen him only once since — at an "unhappy" reunion three years ago.

The newspaper said the meeting found because Berkowitz' attorney said that his mother had also given birth to a daughter but had not put her up for adoption.

At the arraignment, Yosweil put off until after Aug. 30 any action on lawyer Philip Peltz's move to withdraw from the case. But he ordered tape recordings Peltz made with Berkowitz — and then reportedly tried to sell — turned over to the court for safe-keeping.

The arraignment was on charges returned by a grand jury Monday, accusing Berkowitz of killing Stacy Moskowitz, 20, and attempting to kill Robert Violante, also 20, on July 31. He has not yet been charged with any of the five other killings attributed to the gunman who called himself Son of Sam.

Stringent security was effect in the courtroom. Reporters and spectators had to pass through two metal detecting gates to enter the seventh-floor courtroom, which had seats to spare.

A crowd of up to 400 people booted as the green Department of Correction van believed to be carrying Berkowitz left the downtown courthouse.

He had arrived well in advance of the hearing, and was taken to a private holding cell until shortly before the arraignment. The defendant, who asked: "Are you David Berkowitz?"

A. Yes, I am.
Q. Do you have an attorney?
A. Yes I do.
Q. Who is your attorney?
A. Mr. Heller, sir.

Mark H. Heller is an attorney in the case. Ira Jahn, an associate of Leon Stern, a lawyer retained by Berkowitz' father, said Heller had been asked to represent the defendant by another member of the family and that they were associated for this purpose.

YUGOSLAV LEADER VISITS CITY

Moscow welcomes Tito

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev greeted Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito with kisses on both cheeks Tuesday and told the Communist world's one-time leading rebel the Soviet Union wants to work with such nonaligned nations as his.

In a dinner speech, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union shares and supports "anti-imperialist and peaceable goals" of such independently ruled nations and "it is important to step up cooperation between the socialist countries and the movement of nonalignment."

Tito, who last visited Moscow in 1973, was welcomed by tens

of thousands of Russians waving balloons and flags on the road from Vnukovo Airport to Moscow. President Brezhnev signaled the importance of the visit when he interrupted a vacation in the Crimea to greet Tito personally.

The Yugoslav leader will spend a week in Moscow and some time at a Siberian lake resort before flying on to visit North Korea and China.

Tito, 85, looked fit and confident. But Brezhnev, 15 years younger, appeared sluggish and slurred his words in a televised presentation to Tito of the Soviet Order of the October Revolution.

In his statements Brezhnev sought to give the impression that Moscow fully supports the independent, pragmatic path Tito has followed since coming to power after World War II. His break with Stalin in 1948 was the first rupture in Soviet control of Eastern Europe.

At the banquet, Brezhnev spoke of a "comprehensive formula of combining the independence of each revolutionary contingent with their solidarity and cooperation in the name of attaining common goals."

But the Soviet president acknowledged that, "of course, in the practice of our relations, sometimes this or that problem arises. There is, however, nothing bad about this if there is a reliable mechanism for their settlement on a reasonable comradely basis."

"I think you will agree, Comrade Tito, that we have managed to find jointly a key in the approach to the questions of Soviet-Yugoslav relations which allows us to endure their steady development," he said.

In his speech, Brezhnev also said some of President Jimmy Carter's recent statements "sound positive" and if they are sincere, the Soviet Union is ready to explore means of cooperation.

Brezhnev specifically referred to Carter's speech in Charleston, S.C., last month, in which the President said his human rights crusade was not meant to single out the Soviet Union.

In its morning editions, the Communist party newspaper Pravda carried a portrait of Tito and hailed him as "the outstanding leader of the Communists and all the working people of Yugoslavia, and a leading figure in the international and working class movement."

Police call off search for Nazi war criminal

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Police said Tuesday they had called off the search for escaped Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler because the constitution bars his extradition to Italy, where he was serving a life sentence until he was smuggled out of a hospital in a large suitcase.

The affair strained relations between West Germany and Italy and prompted the two governments to postpone a summit meeting that had been set for Friday in Verona, Italy. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti agreed to delay their talks until sometime this fall, a West German spokesperson said. The Federal Criminal Office in Wiesbaden said police were no longer involved in the Kappler case and it was up to the courts to decide whether action might be

taken against the 70-year-old former Gestapo chief of Rome.

Kappler, said to be dying of intestinal cancer that has reduced his weight to 108 pounds, escaped early Monday from a prison hospital in Rome. Italian authorities said Kappler's 54-year-old wife, Anneliese, apparently spirited him out of the institution in a suitcase.

Kappler, who had served 50 years of a life sentence for ordering the 1944 reprisal shootings of 355 Italians, had said he wanted to die in Germany. Italy rejected several West German requests to release him on humanitarian grounds.

Thousands of Italians attended a memorial service Tuesday at the Ardeatine caves where the reprisal victims are buried. A rabbi recited prayers.

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Legal service plan OK'd for fall term

MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

University Attorney Leland has given his stamp of approval to the proposed comprehensive legal services program for MSU students clearing the way for implementation fall as the ASMSU Office of Services announced Tuesday.

The additional 50 cents will increase the ASMSU tax collected at each term's registration to \$2. The tax will still be refundable, but students doing so forfeit the use of the legal services program.

Nonnamaker requested the lawyer look into the possible legal problems it might have before he gave his approval to the program.

bar and ASMSU, Nonnamaker said.

And change in the student attorney program so it will remain an "open panel" (a system where many lawyers offer services at a reduced fee).

Hoyle said Tuesday that legal services had received more than 85 resumes from lawyers interested in serving as student attorneys. He added that he had received one as far away as Texas.

Hoyle said he will be meeting with Executive Director of the State Bar of Michigan, Michael Franck, to present him with the program's final draft for review and approval.

"I want to submit a copy of the final program to Mr. Franck. I am looking for both his support and valuable criticism he might offer us. In addition, I hope to attend proceedings of the state bar convention in Detroit this fall," he said.

Hoyle also said legal services has been advertising for donations of books and equipment and has received more than 200 volumes of law books.

Council approves third contract with CDC

MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Staff Writer

controversy over the Design Center contract continued Monday as Lansing City Council approved a third contract for the following vetoes on the two contracts by Mayor Graves.

eral community development dollars. The Center's administrators have not been paid since early July when the contract ran out.

Lansing Building Department. However, Graves contends the center is practicing exorbitant spending and in lieu of CDC, Lansing could hire an architect for less money to provide the city with the same services.

The total contract with CDC would be for about \$120,000, yet Graves said only about one-third of the contract items have been specified.

inclined to side with CDC in earlier votes, support seems to be growing for Graves' position. Several councilmembers have said Graves made some good points in his veto message.

Ramsey said. "He could not duplicate what we do." She also said the termination of CDC would result in the loss of over \$400,000 in jobs provided by the center.

The council gave final approval to an ordinance changing the retirement age for city employees from 60 to 58. The number of years of service required to qualify for benefits was also reduced from 10 to eight. This will now include a two-term councilmember.

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Telephone workers around state remain on strike

Bell walkout causes service delays in Detroit

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operator assistance. In some cases, persons trying to reach information operators got a recording instead, explaining that circuits were temporarily busy and advising them to try again.

and American Telephone and Telegraph. Dissatisfaction over wage scales, forced overtime and the number of sick days in the new contract reportedly were some of the issues which sparked the walkout.

Not discovers repairs no longer needed

KASKA, Mich. (AP)—Argo of Columbus, Ohio, forced to make an emergency landing near this small Michigan community last week.

But somebody had taken the propeller, engine, instruments, radio and seats — \$5,000 worth of equipment. Argo can't fly the plane out but must truck it back to Ohio, state police said.

Picketeters were reported Tuesday at Bell locations in Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Allen Park and Detroit. In Ann Arbor, about 30 installers refused to cross the picket lines.

Carr said another problem was that many of the workers had not even seen the national or state agreement "so they haven't got much of an idea about what the agreements contain."

Correction

The Indian independence story which appeared Monday, the pictured incident, incorrectly identified Arun, is actually a tambura, played by Pravat Kundu. Also, correct spelling of the film

shown is "Prem Pujari." Other participants were: Janaki, Khalid, Handa, Khan, Purohit, Arun, and Shukla.

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Scholarship fund debate tied to higher education issues

State representative Jackie Vaughn's drive to bolster state scholarship funds, designed to make it easier for students from middle and low-income families to attend college, is commendable. At the same time, Vaughn's activities raise several issues concerning the state of higher education that warrant serious analysis.

Inflation and skyrocketing tuition rates have priced college out of the reach of many people. In an effort to deal with this problem the state legislature recently doubled appropriations for state-guaranteed scholarship funds, but Vaughn believes this allocation is insufficient.

We vigorously support the concept of guaranteed loans to low-

income students. A person should not be deprived of a college education because of a lack of money. The fact that many students default on loans is unfortunate, but does not alter this situation.

However, it is also true that many students have been sold a bill of goods insofar as a college education is concerned. A restricted job market cannot possibly provide jobs for all those with college degrees. Many students are ill-prepared for college in terms of educational background. Finally, colleges themselves — including MSU — have been lax in providing the quality education their high tuitions imply.

MSU, by throwing wide doors to all who wanted to come, has sacrificed quality for quantity. As with most colleges, MSU has subscribed to the theory that college education should be universal.

College should not be held as the ultimate goal in life because not everyone can properly use it, and some are better off without it. Loans to students should be guaranteed, but perhaps emphasis should be placed on extending aid to students who demonstrated scholastic ability. And finally, colleges must examine their priorities, so that quality education can again be realized.

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Government turns deaf ear on Seafarer

Seafarer, it seems, is an issue that will not die.

The possibility that the federal government might still try to impose the naval communications grid system on unwilling residents of the Upper Peninsula looms larger in light of recent public statements by President Carter. Carter has stated his belief that Seafarer in some form is vital to national security, and recently said that if his administration

requests funds for the project, he would review the situation "personally."

These statements clash with Carter's oft-stated campaign pledge that if the people of Michigan did not want Seafarer, their wishes would be respected. Carter's promise was proper and valid when he made it, and the situation has not changed one iota.

Carter's "national security" argument does not stand up under

scrutiny. If Seafarer is indeed vital to America's naval defense establishment, the government has yet to produce detailed facts and statistics to show why this is so.

The real issue is this: who is sovereign — the people, or government officials and bureaucrats? Carter, former president Ford and Governor Milliken have all promised that the people of the Upper Peninsula would have final say on the fate of Seafarer. Voters in that

region have turned thumbs down on the project by margins as high as 10 to 1. Yet the government refuses to kill the proposed system.

Why?

It is impossible to say how this fiasco will go on. We are confident that in the end, public opinion will prevail. But in the meantime, Michigan residents must continue to live under Seafarer's persistent shadow.

The banality of evil: an introduction



IRA ELLIOTT

In 1961 The New Yorker dispatched the noted political philosopher, Hannah Arendt, to Jerusalem for the trial of Nazi war criminal Adolph Eichmann.

The result was the brilliant and controversial *Eichmann in Jerusalem: A Report on the Banality of Evil*.

Even before the book's first publication in the pages of The New Yorker, shock waves reverberated throughout the intellectual community. The cocktail party rat-a-tat-chit-chat seemed then (and still seems) to generate from the subtitle of the book (at this time little was known about the content of Arendt's work, but since when does lack of information stop people from talking?): "The Banality of Evil."

Who is this woman who thinks evil banal? was the cry. Who is this woman who is bored by murder? Did she yawn while her own people were gassed to death? The liberal sensibilities of the leftist intellectual communities were offended by:

Upper West Side Manhattan apartment each and every Thursday to discuss Plato; the author of such classics as *The Origins of Totalitarianism*, *The Human Condition*, *Between Past and Future*, *Men in Dark Times*, *On Revolution*; at various times a member of the faculties of Berkeley, Columbia, Princeton, the New School for Social Research in New York; and a Fellow

had only heard the phrase "banality of evil" (isn't it sad how great thinkers are so often remembered by so many for a relatively — when compared to their works as a whole — insignificant line?).

Once the book was published, in May 1963, the record was set somewhat straight, but some still persisted in castigating Arendt for a position she did not hold, as

touched upon subjects that often had not only not been mentioned by me but had never occurred to me before."

"Eichmann in Jerusalem" is not only a title, but also an accurate (though limited, of course) explanation of the subject matter: the trial of Adolph Eichmann in Jerusalem for "crimes against the Jewish people." He was, therefore, tried in an Israeli court for his part in Hitler's Final Solution to the Jewish "problem" — extermination (this was before the famed Nuremberg Trials).

Though Arendt takes up various topics in her "report" — the rise of Nazism, the historical background of Germany, the political climate of Europe, World War II and its aftermath — she is primarily concerned with two things:

Adolph Eichmann: The Man; Eichmann, and Justice.

And though the book may help us to formulate our own theories of history, war, evil, etc., Arendt cautions in the closing line of the Postscript:

"The present report deals with nothing

but the extent to which the court in Jerusalem succeeded in fulfilling the demands of justice."

(A little modesty, a little fear of further misinterpretations.)

What does she mean by "the banality of evil" this is what I think she means:

Evil is not committed by horrible monsters, but — and this is all the work of ordinary persons.

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Only disturbed, unimaginative, sick, vacuous followers like Adolph Eichmann and Son of Sam. (Friday: Son of Sam the Further Banalities of Evil.)

"Who is this woman who thinks evil banal? was the cry. Who is this woman who is bored by murder? Did she yawn while her own people were gassed to death? The liberal sensibilities of the leftist intellectual communities were offended."

The late Hannah Arendt, a native of Germany and one of the most impressive minds of the century; who until her death in the fall of 1975 met with friends at her

on the Committee for Social Thought at the University of Chicago:

Naturally, Arendt's thesis was misinterpreted by the misinformed — some of whom

she herself points out in the postscript to the 1964 edition:

"... the clamor centered on the 'image' of a book which was never written, and

Slices . . .

Wednesday's "Slices" column will appear on Friday.

'LASH' LARROWE



Slices...of baloney

I'm on my way up to the State News, this grad student comes bouncing out of the elevator, knocking a paper bag of I'm carrying out of my hand.

"Gee, Lash, I'm sorry," he burbles, getting down to pick up the slices of baloney that spill out when the bag hits the floor.

"Don't sweat it," I growl, pushing him aside. "Just get outa my way and let me get my baloney."

"Where you heading?" he asks, watching me bat the flies away as I dust off the slices and stuff 'em back in my bag.

"Up to see Crofoot," I answers. "I'm taking him up on his invite to have a delightful monologue with him about the ecosystem."

"You got that wrong, Lash," he says. "Crofoot invited people to participate in a meaningful dialog, not a monologue."

"You mean he gets to chip in his two cents worth while I'm explaining energy, pollution, threats to the environment?" I asks. "In that case, I'm not interested."

"C'mon," I says. "I'd rather have my lunch under a tree in the fresh air,

anyway. And this way, I don't have to share this Boone's Farm with Crofoot, either."

Soon as we get ourselves comfortable, he gets earnest, way your typical grad student does when he's got a prof cornered.

"I know you're an internationally recognized economist, Lash," he starts out. "What do you think about the OPEC cartel? Don't you agree with our environmentalists it's a threat to our ecosystem?"

"Negative," I says. "Arabs sell their oil to us at high prices, they make big profits, OK? So what're they going to do with their petrodollars? Buy Cadillacs, that's what. And everyone of those Cadillacs is gonna be made right here in Michigan. That means jobs for a heap of folks in our state."

"Yeah, and big fat profits for GM, too," he sneers.

"Hold it right there," I snaps, snatching a sandwich back out of his hand. "You eat my baloney, you don't knock the free enterprise system, no sir."

"And let me tell you something else, buster, GM makes those profits you

sneer at, that's more taxes for the state of Michigan. That means a bigger appropriation for the 'U.' Us profs'll get some decent salary hikes, then, right? The 'U' won't have to raise tuition to pay for 'em, either."

"Gosh, Lash," he says, "you sure have a real clear way of explaining things. I wonder why they say in the dorm, 'Ya gotta take econ, don't take it from Lash?'"

"That's OK with me," I says, handing him the bottle. "I like my classes real small, makes grading easier for my grad assistants."

"What about natural gas?" he asks.

"You don't think Carter ought to deregulate it, do you?" I says.

"Matter of fact, I do," I says.

"But what about the poor people?" he whines. "They won't be able to afford the higher prices to heat their homes."

"That's precisely why I'm for deregulation," I says. "Higher gas prices'll drive the welfare chiselers right into the factories, where they belong."

"Don't you mean welfare mothers?" he asks. "A lot of folks on welfare are mothers with kids, you know. Anyway, how will higher gas prices drive them

into factories?"

"To get warm," I explains. "They may not want to work, but they sure as hell want to keep warm, winter sets in. So they'll head for the nearest factory, get a job. They won't have any heating problem there, you bet."

"But what about the children?" he sputters. "You certainly wouldn't want to leave them in a cold house by themselves while their mothers are out working, would you?"

"No problem," I tells him. "Let the mothers take their kids with 'em to the factory. There's a lot of things they can do there to help their Moms. Get the kids used to being in a factory, too, make better workers out of 'em when they grow up."

"I never thought of it that way, Lash," he says. "I'll have to admit, your natural gas plan makes a whole lot of sense to me."

I finish my lunch and the Boone's Farm, we saunter to my car.

"Can I drop you somewhere?" I asks.

"Me ride in a Toronado?" he yelps.

"The brothers and sisters in my eco club would kick me out in a minute, they see me in a gas-guzzler like yours."

"You may be a hot shot econ prof, Lash," he says, flinging his half-eaten slice of baloney into a Pitch-in can, "but you sure aren't socially responsible."

"I'm going to let you in on something, sonny," I says, lowering my voice, "if you'll promise to keep it to yourself. There isn't actually any energy shortage."

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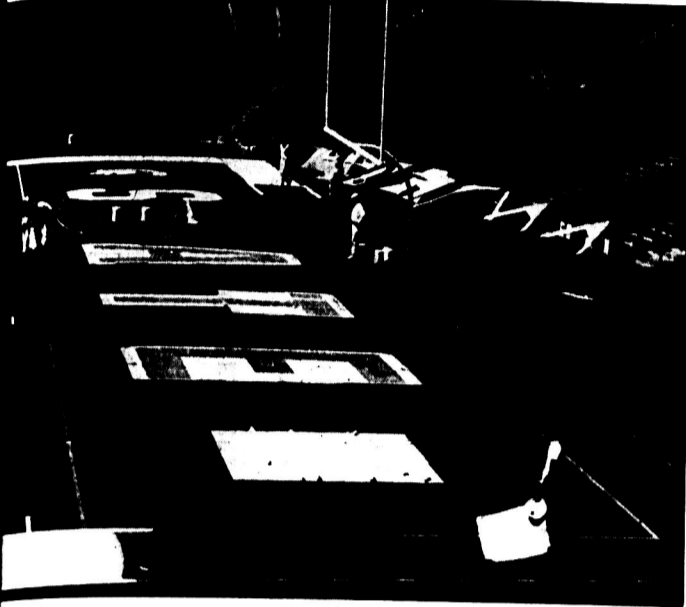
"It really gets hot out on the artificial surface. The paint dries quickly, getting baked by the afternoon sun," LaFontzee said.

The paint is pumped through an electric compressor to a spray gun which leaves a white coating on the green field.

The process is quite simple and takes about two days to complete, but working in a bent-over position most of the time is probably worse than Michelangelo lying on his back four long years.



Robert Staheline (left) works on the goal line. After a hot day's work the Silver Lead Paint Co. crew (below) relaxes in the shade outside Spartan Stadium.



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Barroom Boogwabazh

By FRED van HARTESVELDT
State News Reviewer

"Stars" twinkle on and off in a flat black painted sky. The walls are surfaced with brown "mud," etched with "primitive" geometric patterns. A bamboo superstructure, covered with plastic palm leaves, sprouts from the walls, and three totem pole-ish trees aid in holding up the sky.

Both the carpeted floor and the cushioned booth seating are covered with wavy, watery blue-green designs. Nondescript Muzak drifts through from somewhere in the sky. Finally, behind the bar, a giant brightly lit underwater "window," complete with fish, illuminates a Polynesian (?) waitress and a bartender.

Not in Malaysia, but in East Lansing's own Frandor Shopping Center, does this scene occur. It is, in fact, the infamous Boom Boom Room: and the rumors are true. Its decor is totally bonkers.

Walking into the Boom Boom Room is like diving into a tropical fish tank. The management, clever as only managements can be, not only creates an atmosphere but practically drowns one in it. Yet that doesn't mean the Boom Boom Room needn't be, and usually isn't, unfun. On the contrary, little make believe sorties, capitalizing on the tropical hype, can be a riotous good time. So look for the seaweed in that beer. Check out those pouncing chameleons in the palm leaves and bamboo.

For those not into make believe nonsense, and in spite of the overkill decor, the Boom Boom Room can still provide a nice enough place to have a few sips. This is due primarily to two things: seating arranged in large booths for several people, and the Orgy, and oversized mixed drink.

Booth seating at the Boom Boom Room facilitates fun in that it lends itself to group partying rather than to couples. Though the Room altogether is small, perhaps 30 by 50 feet, it provides space for three party-sized groups (10 to 12 people) beyond the bar stools. Unless a person is on one of those stools (or a stool of a different type), privacy in Boom Boom drinking is hard to achieve.

The Orgy also lends itself best to groups, and probably not at all to couples, because two people could not possibly drink it alone and walk to tell about it. It is a sweet, huge, 12 dollar drink served in a veritable bowl (on which a five dollar deposit is requested), and, with miracle of straws, can be shared by all. No backwash, please.

There is not a whole lot else to the Boom Boom Room. Its tables are slightly padded, the better to pass out on. Its table candles sport lamp shades, perhaps so the natives don't inadvertently burn themselves.

Its patrons are mostly college age. The downstairs bathrooms are not only remarkably similar to those at expressway rest stops, but also reek of evergreen. Close your eyes, and you're practically a pine tree — the better so as not to smell yourself. Or close your eyes, and you fall into a toilet. And so on, like a thousand other bars.

One note on which to end, for those who haven't ever been to the Boom Boom Room but wish they had: directions. Go to the Frandor Shopping Center, south end. Don't waste time looking for a sign. Instead, look for a door with a large, obnoxious overhang. The overhang is built of bamboo, palm leaves, and dry matted grass.

No, it can't be missed. And by all means, don't forget your loincloth.

Marty Feldman inters 'Beau Geste'

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Though it features some fair comedy sequences and a few big boffs, Marty Feldman's directorial debut, *The Last Remake of Beau Geste*, is mostly a collection of unrealized comic sketches and ideas. Some of the picture's failings can undoubtedly be attributed to the inexperience of fledgling writer-director Feldman — after all, one can't expect a comedian's comic sensibilities to emerge intact after passing through the complicated processes of filmmaking.

But some of the blame can also be assigned to Universal (the studio which initiated and produced the project), which insisted on certain rights of casting and those locations.

The press materials note that the picture was filmed mainly in Ireland and Spain because locations there now resemble Britain and North Africa circa 1906 more closely than the actual areas. Of course they do; and that isn't the point.

Even more inherently than Mel Brooks' *Blazing Saddles*, or even his *Young Frankenstein*, *The Last Remake of Beau Geste* is a parody of a movie genre (the Foreign Legion picture) and, more specifically, a send-up of a particular movie: the 1939 version of *Beau Geste*,

with Gary Cooper; directed by William A. Wellman (in fact, at one point we see Feldman wander into the Wellman film and strike up a conversation with Cooper). You can safely wager your first-born that Cooper and Wellman went nowhere near those places to make their picture. They tried to stay close to the controlled environment of the studio, shooting on soundstages and back lots.

It is that artificial environment which Feldman intends to satirize. To mount a big, sumptuously designed physical production — more realistic looking, come to think of it, than any of the three other versions of the warhorse — is to largely defuse the parodistic and basically unreal aspects of the comedy, and those aspects inspired the undertaking of *The Last Remake of Beau Geste*, instead of the deserved last remake of something else.

The script (by Feldman and Chris Allen, from a treatment by Feldman and Sam Bobrick, based on the book by Percival Christopher Wren), as always, concerns brothers. Beau (Michael York) and his identical twin brother Digby (Feldman) are adopted at a tender age by heir-seeking old soldier Sir Hector Geste (Trevor Howard, who is very good).

Time passes — signified by pages swiftly falling from a calendar, as the faithful family retainer (Spike Milligan) struggles to sweep them up — and the lads become men. Beau is handsome, stalwart and dashing, and Digby is, of course, portrayed by Marty Feldman.

When the by-now incredibly aged Sir Hector returns from a combat stint, he brings with him a new bride: the cunning, seductive, devious Lady Flavia (Ann-Margret). After Sir Hector drops into a coma (brought on by sheer physical ecstasy), Flavia announces plans to sell the Geste heritage: the legendary Blue Water Sapphire of the Gests; the world's largest gem.

Outraged by this heretical notion, Beau absconds with the gem (for safe-keeping), and runs off to join the Foreign Legion. Digby, always obliging, confesses to the theft and is sent to prison for 956 years. But Flavia remains suspicious, and arranges Digby's escape, convinced that he'll head straight for Beau — and the gem.

Indeed, Digby does set off for Morocco, reunites with Beau and reports for duty to the evil one-legged Sgt. Markov (Peter Ustinov), who has been reputedly fired from a supervisory

post in the Siberian salt mines for cruelty. Soon, the Legionnaires are attacked by the Arab forces of Sheikh Abdul the Disgusting (James Earl Jones) in the continuing struggle for supremacy of the glorious desert. Meanwhile, Flavia arrives in search of the sapphire. It all winds down from there.

The casting is uneven. Though Feldman and Universal have assembled a nicely rounded collection of comics and character players (highlighted by appearances by Henry Gibson, Roy Kinnear, Hugh Griffith and the aforementioned Spike Milligan), many of them are poorly served by their roles.

Michael York is very stiff and uncomfortable-looking as Beau, lacking the prerequisite dash and polish for the role. He doesn't seem to have a flair for the comedy, either. Ann-Margret's performance is adequate, but she is not really right for the part.

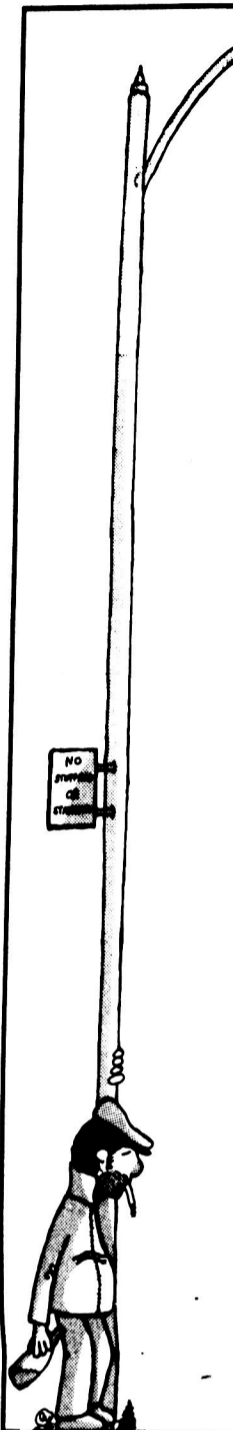
Feldman's own performance is muted and undefined possibly because of his hard labors as writer and director, but also because of the essential slightness of his role. He is less endearingly funny here than in his previous film appearances

because he is continually slipping out of character — occasionally out of the picture — to toss out yuck-provoking sight gags and one-liners. It's funny when he stays within the limitations of his role, but he isn't very much to Digby, who is very much to Digby, who is very much to Digby, who is very much to Digby.

Production designer Earl Eastwell (designer of the *Blazing Saddles* and *Young Frankenstein* movies) has provided a beautifully realistic background for the proceedings, which, as mentioned before, is all wrong for this picture. Several paintings by special effects whiz Albert Whitlock are in keeping with the initial production, as they are consciously artificial.

Fisher's camerawork is fine. Apparently torn between trying to tell his intricate story and trying to tell his intricate story, Marty Feldman has made it that is much funnier to watch upon and describe to than to see. But despite the faults, *The Last Remake of Beau Geste* (is that a promise?) is by no means an unwatchable directorial debut for Feldman. Perhaps next time, he'll be able to keep it smaller and simpler.

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Wild Cherry performed next.
 The group teased the audience
 with mediocre tunes but finally
 brought the house to its dan-
 cing feet with the hit "Play that
 Funky Music White Boy."

Tavares, a fast-paced singing
 group of five brothers brought
 the stadium to a frenzy as they
 performed their many hits,
 including: "It Only Takes a
 Minute," "Who Done it?" and
 "Heaven Must Be Missing An
 Angel."

Tavares kept the people dan-
 cing and the Pointer Sisters sat
 them back down. The smooth
 harmonious tones of the sisters
 were out of place after all that
 foot stomping. But the singers
 did manage to get a rise out of
 the crowd when they did their
 old, but still good, "Yes We Can
 Can."

She must have been what the
 crowd of nearly 40,000 was
 waiting for. Most people were
 standing on chairs, craning
 their necks for a glimpse of
 Natalie Cole.

Natalie "Sophisticated Lady"
 Cole gave them more than a
 glance — she grabbed the
 crowd by its ears. When Nat-
 alie Cole said "Sing," the au-
 dience sang. When she said "Clap
 your hands," hands were
 clapped.

The audience was well rewar-

ded. Cole put her all into her
 music, especially her hits "Mr.
 Melody" and "I've Got Love On
 My Mind."

The Temptations arrived on
 stage and took everyone down
 Memory Lane. The five men
 sang many songs from their hit
 album "A Song for You" then
 launched into a medley of their
 classic tunes like "Papa Was a
 Rolling Stone," "My Girl" and
 "Can't Get Next to You."

Teddy Pendergrass didn't
 come on stage until after 1 a.m.
 but the crowd was still hanging
 tough. Pendergrass' show in-
 cluded the "Teddy Bears" —
 five women dancers in cute
 bear outfits who performed
 while Pendergrass sang.

Pendergrass was formerly
 the lead singer of Harold Mel-
 vin and the Blue Notes and he
 honored the connection by sin-
 ging, "Wake Up Everybody," a



Natalie Cole

tune he recorded with that
 group. He then did numbers
 from his first solo album, "Ted-
 dy Pendergrass."

By the time the crowd had
 left the smoke-filled Silver-
 dome, a lot of talent had put on
 a good show and the people
 looked like they had gotten
 their money's worth.

Sedaka brings aged rock to stoned age

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

One thing Neil Sedaka's Thursday night concert at Pine Knob demonstrated is that when it rains, it can become miserably cold at the Knob. As a result, rain and winter coats were abundantly draped over the leisure suits, the rhinestone bluejeans, and varicose veins that gathered, despite the weather, to see the Elton John of the James Dean and geritol generations.

A smaller and much younger part of the audience were there to see new singing star Andy Gibb, Sedaka's warm-up act. Gibb's set included a repertoire of basic pop rock, and his voice sounds exactly like the vocals of his three older brothers who happen to be The Bee Gees.

With this combination, not to mention his boyish good looks, Gibb seems to be a good bet for a new pop teenage idol, interesting in that this was also Sedaka's original claim to fame. However, with the exception of his number one disco single "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," the Sedaka fans gave Gibb a rather cool reception. One man commented rather loudly that "everything sounds the same."

Understand, these people didn't want 1970s disco. They wanted to hear the king of the "shooby wahs" and "dooby downs" do the teenage dreams they knew in their pre-Beatles adolescence. That's what they got plus more. Sedaka is a true performer who gives everything he's got to entertain his audience. His performance could best be described as a musical autobiography, which makes sense as his entire life has consisted of music. He even includes a Chopin work which demonstrates his Julliard School training and extraordinary piano virtuosity, a much ignored Sedaka talent

(even though he was selected by Arthur Rubinstein as the best New York classical pianist of 1956).

Sedaka offered a bit of comic relief by playing the first pop song he and Howard Greenfield ever wrote together (which he admits was a travesty). He then performed two songs which fared much better, "Stupid Cupid" and "Where The Boys Are" from what he calls "my Connie Francis period." The crowd went wild.

Instant nostalgia (!), and they knew that Sedaka's own singing idol hits had to be next. Sure enough, Sedaka demonstrated to the audience how he writes a song, and bang! he was into "The Diary," "Oh Carol," "Next Door To An Angel," "Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen," "Calendar Girl," and "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do."

His happy melodies combined with more mature lyrics work to be the best in the current Barry Manilow-Helen Reddy school of music. Sedaka reminded the audience how good these tunes are with such songs as "Love Will Keep Us Together" and "Laughter In The Rain."

Sedaka's current back-up musicians are excellent. After all, his original band went on to become 10CC. His show is styled for Vegas, but that only means that it's very entertaining which is exactly what this crowd wanted.

I went to this concert with my longest rock fanatic friend, and he said, "You know, ten years from now, you and me and Ted will probably get together to see Bruce Springsteen. We'll be married and everything, but we'll still get together." And as the crowd cheered while Sedaka tra-la-iaed his way through "Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen," I felt strangely happy and sad at the same time.

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DETROIT (UPI) — Dave Rozema is exactly even with the fabulous pace set by Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, last season's rookie of the year in the American League.

"The Rose" is 13-4, the same as Fidrych was at this week a year ago. Fidrych, however, had a 1.97 ERA while Rozema's is nearly a run higher at 2.77.

"It is pretty weird," Rozema said. "He came up with the nickname 'The Bird.' I'm 'The Rose.'

"We're the same kind of pitcher — except he throws harder than I do. But my changeup is better.

"I kind of have in the back of my mind that I'd like to win 20 games," he said.

Fidrych, currently on the disabled list with a sore right arm, was 19-9 with a 2.34 ERA that was the best among starting pitchers in baseball last season. Fidrych observed his 23rd birthday Sunday.

Rozema has pitched eight straight complete games and won his last seven decisions, the last six in consecutive starts.

them have come with one man on base. Nine of his last 11 have come with the bases empty.

He also had only driven in five runs and he has just 30 for the season since June 15 prior to Sunday's game.

Detroit and Minnesota ended their season's series tied, 5-5. The Tigers held a 3-2 edge in Tiger Stadium.

Milt May says he hasn't had a very good hitting season. A few more games like Monday night and he won't be able to say that.

"I've always felt that the strongest part of my game was my hitting," said May, who has 10 home runs and 36 RBI to go with a near-.250 batting average this season. "But it hasn't been this season.

"I don't feel I've been a good hitter this year," he said. "I'm not talking strictly about average, either. I've seen some .300 hitters that I don't consider good hitters — and some .250 hitters that I thought were pretty good hitters."

He got off to a good start, average-wise, but has been dropping ever since. A severe case of flu, or something inter-

tinal, cut his weight from around 193 to 180 pounds. May has since put five pounds back on but his voice sounds like he has a cold.

"I don't have my timing," he said. "And when you don't have your timing you don't have much confidence."

"I haven't been hitting the ball good lately, so I was just trying to put it in play on the

home run," May said. "I remember what Willie Stargell said: 'If you swing hard, you might hit it.'"

The home run was the second grand slam of May's career. His first came with the Houston Astros, May 22, 1974 against San Diego.

Ex-Tiger Dan Meyer's 12-game hitting streak came to an end with a 0-for-5 performance

Monday. His streak is the longest for a Mariner, and this Seattle club record.

Tito Fuentes had a pair of singles to extend his hitting streak to nine games before

Manager Ralph Houk took out after the fifth inning by him a rest.

Ron LeFlore has an eight game hitting streak alive.

Bengal Bits:
Ben Ogilvie hopes things are finally going to go his way. Ogilvie has hit 14 home runs this season — but only five of

Leach out to prove self

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — University of Michigan quarterback Rick Leach says he has something to prove this year.

"I felt I had a really good year last season," says the 20-year old Leach, now starting his third year at the helm of Bo Schembechler's nationally ranked team.

"But I didn't play as well as I could yet, especially in the Rose Bowl. I want to really have a good year to show people what kind of a quarterback I really am."

That admission came Monday after Leach made another admission. He told Schembechler he injured his arm in Alaska this summer where he played in a baseball league. He did tear some muscles deep in the shoulder but the injured arm is his right arm and not his left, or throwing arm.

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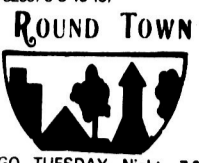
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MEN - WOMEN MODELS NEEDED: FOR FALL '77 "FOR FASHION'S SAKE" TABLOID Interviews for models will be held this Sunday, August 21, from 1 - 5 pm. Stop by 301 Student Services (State News Photo Dept.) for interviews (photos to be taken). Must be available until end of this term or early Fall term. "For Fashion's Sake" to be published October 20. Any questions, contact Denise Dear Fashion Tab Coordinator (353-6400)

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CIA to allow tourist into headquarters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA is about to be penetrated. By tourists. The penetration will be carefully controlled. But allowing public tours of CIA headquarters is a big step for an installation once so closed and secretive that no public signs identified it. Sometime next month the Central Intelligence Agency plans to allow tourists inside the doors of its headquarters building, located

a few miles outside Washington in the Virginia suburb of Langley. Actually, what the CIA is contemplating is more of a peek than a tour. Most of the building will be off limits to the public, as it has been since its opening 15 years ago. Visitors will be allowed access on Saturdays only to minimize the possibility of a CIA operative's cover being blown. Clandestine

agents who show up for work on a Saturday will be asked to steer clear of the tour area. CIA officials say it is not certain yet how the operation will be run. One possibility is that tickets will be issued through congressional offices. Or, the agency may conduct tours targeted at specific groups such as convention delegates, the Boy Scouts,

students and the like. The maximum number allowed on any Saturday will be tested on families of CIA personnel on two successive Saturdays the coming weeks to insure a smooth operation once the tours begin.

Officials say reports of the tours have prompted some letters from traditionalists who felt more comfortable with more secretive old days. There was a time not too long ago when the agency tried to keep the whereabouts secret.

When James R. Schlesinger was director of the agency in 1974, highway signs were put up marking the turnoff to the headquarters. Before that, it had been unmarked.

Within the agency itself, officials say, there has been remarkably little opposition to the tour proposal. The tour is expected to consist of a slide exhibit explaining intelligence-gathering process and other exhibits depicting mapmaking and language training.

Radio and cameras of historic value will be shown. An exhibit will be the photographs taken of the missiles placed by Soviet Union in Cuba in 1962. Discovery of the missiles is regarded as one of the most noteworthy intelligence coups in agency history.

Hearst waiting for appeals decision

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, her life wrapped in secrecy by protective family and lawyers, is waiting "apprehensively" for a ruling on an appeal of her bank robbery conviction that could tell "what the future holds for her," her attorney says.

The appeal, concerned about it from a legal point of view, and about what the future holds for her," said attorney Al Johnson in a telephone interview from his Boston office. Since her release from prison last November on \$1 million bail posted by her family, most of Hearst's activities have been guarded from the public.

A decision by the three-judge 9th U.S. Court of Appeals, which heard brief arguments May 9, is expected at any time. A ruling to let the conviction stand could mean her eventual return to prison. "She's apprehensive about

"We're keeping away from characterizing her personal life as much as possible, for security reasons," said Johnson, a partner of the chief defense lawyer at the bank robbery

trial, F. Lee Bailey. The 23-year-old newspaper heiress spent 19 months in the underground as kidnap victim turned fugitive, 14 months behind bars and nine months in guarded freedom.

She was sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in the 1974 robbery of a San Francisco bank carried out by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) terrorists who abducted her.

Later in Los Angeles, she entered a no-contest plea to charges of firing shots during the May 1974 SLA robbery of a

sporting goods store. She is serving five years probation on that charge.

Bailey and Johnson asked the appeals court to throw out the bank robbery conviction on grounds her right to a fair trial was violated, partly because prosecutor James L. Browning asked her questions about her life in the underground.

Whether she wins or loses the appeal, Johnson said, the case could be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court. If forced to return to prison, she would be eligible for parole after serving another 14 months.

Upon her release, Hearst was pictured at home with her smiling parents in a photo released to the press. She was interviewed by CBS television in the fabled Hearst Castle at San Simeon. She went shopping in downtown San Francisco. She dined at restaurants on plush Nob Hill, several times in the company of Johnson and always with a phalanx of bodyguards.

The bodyguards were required by U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr., who voiced concern over death threats made after she agreed to testify against her under-

ground companions. Hearst's parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, have left the Nob Hill apartment they rented before her capture and purchased a home in suburban Hillsborough, where they lived when Hearst was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974.

Johnson said he saw Hearst last week when she was in San Francisco and that she's "trying to live as near to normal a life as she can." She romps with her recently acquired German shepherd dog, Arrow, and reads an occasional book, Johnson said.

He would not say who her friends are. A tabloid magazine recently reported she was again seeing former fiance Steven Weed, but Johnson said that isn't true.

In the appeal, Bailey claimed he had been assured, out of the

jury's presence, Hearst would not be asked about her time as a fugitive. She was asked about it, and invoked the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination 42 times on the witness stand.

"It fatally infected the case," Bailey has said.

Johnson said that if the conviction is reversed, the appeals court could order a new trial or reverse it "with prejudice" and order no new trial. Asst. U.S. Attorney John D. O'Conner said, however, he saw nothing in the appeal that could lead to the prejudicial finding.

If Hearst loses her appeal, Johnson said, "I can tell you with almost absolute certainty," the defense would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. He said Hearst most likely would remain free on bail until the long appeal process was completed.

TOXIC PLANTS NEED ID, SENATOR SAYS Houseplant labeling requested

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. Gary Corbin wants the state to order the labeling of dangerous houseplants.

The Clio Democrat has drafted legislation which would require each plant sold for decorative purposes in the home to carry a label or tag warning of the possible dangers of handling, tasting or swallowing certain parts of the plant.

"Some of the most common houseplants are known to be toxic or to have parts that are toxic," Corbin said.

"Purchasers of houseplants, though, are most likely to buy a plant for its attractiveness, never realizing it could be harmful. Small children are especially vulnerable to the dangers of certain houseplants and parents should be informed of the possible hazards."

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Concerts will be held in Riverfront Park 8 to 9 p.m. during August. Lansing Concert Band and Lansing Pops Orchestra performing. Free!

Observatory open house 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Exhibit of drawings incorporating sign language and finger spelling by Jane Kronheim shown through September 30, East Lansing Public Library.

LCC TM Club invites MSU students and employees to a free film, "TM Program in Sports" 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. tonight, 403 Arts and Sciences Bldg. 1 CC.

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