

Byrd: one more slip and Young must go

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said Sunday that U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young can have one more chance — but should be fired if he embarrasses the United States again.

Byrd, asked about Young's remark to a French newspaper that there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners in the United States, called the comment "the most serious in a series of irresponsible statements" by the U.N. ambassador.

Young made the statement while the United States was condemning Soviet

"He (Young) has made several irresponsible statements. His latest was of sufficient magnitude that . . . if he makes another one, I think he should go." —Robert Byrd

treatment of Russian dissidents.

Byrd said he has remained silent about previous remarks by Young because of a feeling that the ambassador "contributed a great service to this country."

At his weekly news conference on

Saturday, Byrd refused comment on Young, saying he wanted to read the full text of the ambassador's remarks. But on Sunday, he said he had called President Carter and Young to tell them he could remain silent no longer.

"His recent statement was inopportune, inaccurate and incompatible with his position," Byrd said.

"He has made several irresponsible statements," the majority leader said. "His latest was of sufficient magnitude that resignation should have been considered, and if he makes another one, I think he should go."

Uganda's Idi Amin, however, says U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young was "telling the truth" about the "oppression" of American blacks when he said there are hundreds or thousands of political prisoners in the United States.

"I was very happy to hear that such comments can be made by Mr. Andrew Young, who is considered throughout the world to be an appointee of American imperialism and the CIA," Radio Uganda quoted President Amin as saying Sunday.

Young's remarks drew the ire of U.S. administration officials and congressmen. The broadcast, monitored in Kenya, quoted Amin as praising Young for "telling the truth" about the situation of U.S. blacks and exposing what Amin called America's pretense of human rights policies.

"He has now told the world about the oppression of the majority of black people in America. The cries, the tortures and the pains they have inflicted upon the black people in America for years must have tortured Mr. Andrew Young since his appointment (to the United Nations)," Amin reportedly said.

Young, in an interview last week with the French newspaper Le Matin, said there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of people he would consider political prisoners in U.S. jails.

The remark embarrassed the Carter administration in the midst of its campaign against the trials of Soviet dissidents Anatoly Sheharansky and Alexander Ginzburg. Carter on Saturday personally expressed his displeasure to the black American diplomat.

"If the U.S.A. government decides to dismiss Mr. Andrew Young from his post, the world will know that this was because Mr. Andrew Young had spoken the truth to the whole world about the U.S.A. and the CIA," Amin was quoted as saying.

Pope deplors 'harsh' treatment of three Soviets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope Paul VI, adding his voice to the broad protest in the West, spoke out Sunday against the convictions of three leading Soviet dissidents, calling their alleged crimes "ideological infractions" and their sentences too severe.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Americans who are calling for a break in trade, scientific and cultural relations with the Soviet Union because of the dissident trials "are losing all sense of reality."

Without mentioning the trials, Pravda said these Americans are "forgetting that detente and business cooperation are as necessary to the United States as to the Soviet Union."

The Washington Star quoted informed Senate sources Sunday as saying the Carter administration has decided to postpone indefinitely the sale of computer technology to the Soviet Union in retaliation for the crackdown on dissidents. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday the proposed sale of a Sperry Univac computer system has been "blocked," at least temporarily.

Pope Paul, in a carefully worded address to 3,000 visitors gathered outside his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, did not mention the convicted dissidents — Anatoly Sheharansky, sentenced to 13 years at hard labor for espionage and anti-Soviet activity, and Alexander Ginzburg and Viktoras Pyatkus, sentenced to eight and 10 years, respectively, for anti-Soviet activity.

"We are obliged to speak about the trials for the conviction inflicted with such a great severity against persons accused of ideological infractions," the pope said. "Though taking into account that when complete information is not available it is not easy to formulate judgments, nobody can fail to be impressed by the unanimous reaction (against the trials)."

"Such a reaction, stimulated by the lack of publicity of the proceedings, gives the feeling that the right of defense has not been properly safeguarded because of the disproportion existing between the crimes and the sentences."

The pope said the worldwide reaction was prompted "by evidence that political opinion cannot be persecuted and punished as a crime."

"Is this solidarity which propagates beyond borders when human rights are involved an abuse and interference?" Paul asked.

Pravda said the American business community "is bristling" at suggestions that U.S.-Soviet trade should be cut back, and it blamed the anti-Soviet feeling in the United States on the "military-industrial complex," which it said "is still stubbornly following the road toward achieving a further increase in international tension."

Administration officials said Carter also is prepared to hold up approval of an exported license for Dresser Industries to build a plant in the Soviet Union to manufacture oil drilling equipment, according to another source quoted by the Star.

Reporters accompanying President Carter to the current economic summit conference in West Germany were told Saturday that the Carter administration will try to obtain a reduction in Sheharansky's sentence, and there was speculation the United States might try to work out an exchange in which Sheharansky and Ginzburg would be traded for two Russian U.N. employees arrested on spy charges in New Jersey.

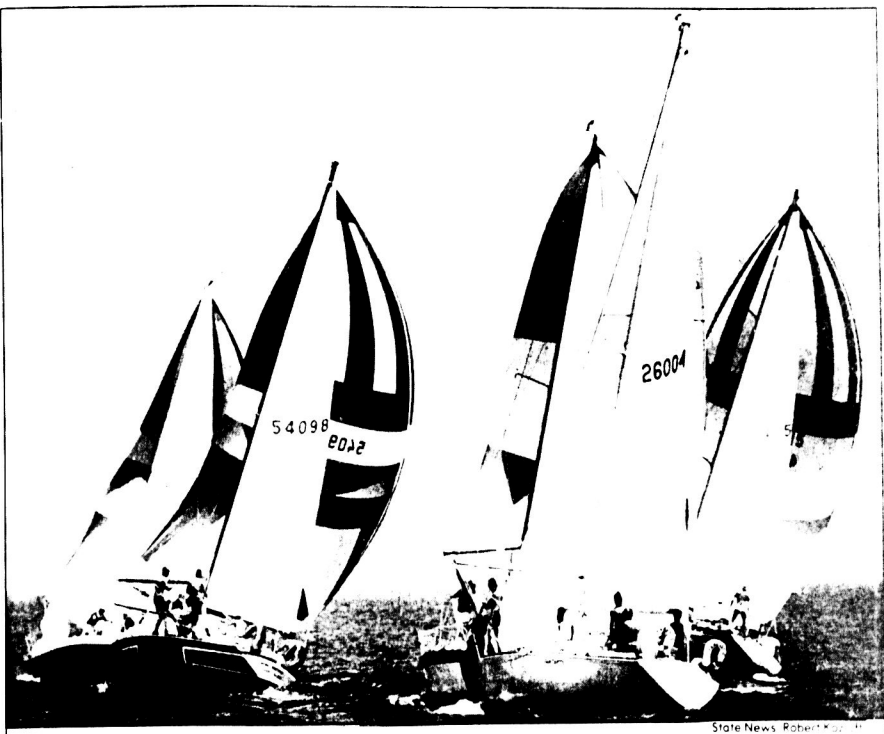
White House press secretary Jody Powell said he knew nothing about such prisoner-trade efforts, and that it was premature to be negotiating on Sheharansky's behalf.

At the economic summit in Bonn, West German sources said the nine-nation European Common Market hopes to issue a joint statement on the issue of human rights in Eastern Europe.

The sources said consultations were under way among Common Market members on the statement, which was expected to deplore the sentences assessed the Soviet dissidents. The nine countries feel the sentences violated the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreement on European security and cooperation.

In Canberra, Australia, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser joined the international protest, condemning what he called persecution of human rights leaders in the Soviet Union.

Fraser, a conservative, said the Kremlin failed to show it was serious about reaching a "global accommodation" with the West, and that the world is witnessing a new phase in Soviet persecution of dissidents.



Rigs jockey into position at the starting line during Sunday's Bayview-Mackinac boat race. The first-place boat will be arriving in Mackinac sometime today.

OFFICIALS REFUSE TO REVEAL DETAILS

Sadat offers new ideas

By LARRY THORSON

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet said Sunday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat offered new ideas for a Mideast peace in his talks with Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in Austria last week.

But officials refused to reveal any details about the new Egyptian proposals and the Cabinet put off further discussion of them until next weekend, after the resumption of face-to-face Egyptian-Israeli talks this Tuesday in Britain.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said his government would consider the proposals "on their merits."

A Cabinet communique issued after the regular Sunday meeting of government ministers said only that Weizman briefed the Cabinet and that "the proposals which were presented to the defense minister will be discussed at next Sunday's Cabinet meeting, at which time they will be decided upon."

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor refused to say whether the Egyptian ideas had been conveyed to Weizman in writing when the defense minister talked with Sadat and

Egyptian Defense Minister Abdul Ghani el-Gamassy last week in Salzburg, Austria. Unattributed reports in the Israeli press said Sadat wants Israel to propose a new border between Israel and the West Bank of the Jordan River, which Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast War along with the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula.

Asked his reaction to the latest Cairo proposals, Begin said that he "will express my opinion next Sunday," when the Cabinet meets again.

It would require a major change in

Begin's thinking for him to agree to a new border. On July 9, the Israeli cabinet rejected as "completely unacceptable" a six-point peace proposal by Sadat in which the Egyptian called for Israel to return the West Bank to Jordan and Gaza to Egypt. Sadat also called for Israel to pull up East Jerusalem, also conquered from the Arabs in the 1967 war.

Egypt last December turned down Begin's plan, which would grant limited autonomy to Palestinian Arabs in the West

(continued on page 10)

Economic talks open to immediate success

By GREGORY NOKES

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Carter and the leaders of six other major industrial nations opened an economic summit conference Sunday and reported almost immediate progress on a wide range of issues, including terrorism and the need to reduce oil imports.

German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt disclosed the summit agreement on new approaches to reducing international terrorism, a special problem for Germany and several other conference participants, but gave no details. Such an agreement would be an important but surprising by-product of the summit because terrorism was not on the agenda.

He said the agreement came at a luncheon meeting, rather than during the formal, official talks, which opened here at Schaumburg Palace, the German chancellor's official renaissance-style home on the Rhine River. The sumptuous palace was ringed by some of the 15,000 police and border guards brought to the capital for the summit.

An agreement to reduce oil imports was considered in advance to be the key to a successful summit, the fourth such conference of the leading, non-Communist nations in four years.

Speaking for the leaders of all seven nations, Schmidt told reporters the summit participants were near final agreement on a "joint strategy" to deal with sluggish economic growth, unemployment, and inflation. He also predicted agreement on international monetary problems, trade problems and other economic ills.

He said the conference, which was marked by advance bickering over responsibility for a steep decline in the value of the U.S. dollar, had proceeded in a "relaxed way" and "has achieved progress."

The chancellor said the precise agreements would be included in a communique to be issued at the summit's close on Monday. Carter returns to Washington Monday evening.

Schmidt said he anticipated a statement "on the need to reduce the volume of imported oil" and that such a reduction would "play a very important role" in easing economic difficulties in the major nation.

Carter, asked during a break in the meeting whether he was satisfied with the

progress, declined comment, but he did nod his head in assent as he walked past reporters. The leaders sought an agreement on issues which the other countries will support to help their economies with assurance that the United States will act in 1978 to reduce oil imports.

The other nations have blamed the dollar's decline on the size of U.S. imports.

(continued on page 10)

Disco! Musical feet try dancing on wheels

One thing about disco music: it makes dancing easy. In fact, it's almost impossible to listen to disco and keep your feet still.

The Women's Intramural Department introduced another variable Friday night that made disco dancing more interesting — and more fun, judging from the reactions of most of the participants.

They boogied on wheels, and they liked it. The event was an experiment by Carol Harding, department director, who said a disco roller party has been a dream of hers for a long time.

But disco roller skating presented some technical problems for the Women's IM Building and some financial ones for the department. Friday night was a trial run to see if the idea looked feasible as a regularly-scheduled activity for fall and winter terms.

Based on initial response, Harding decided that it does indeed look feasible.

The Instructional Media Center rented the sound system and an MSU alumnus now working as a disc jockey in Chicago made the disco tape as a personal favor to Harding.

One of the big questions was how the skates, provided by Cheap Skates, would work on the old wooden floor of the Upper Gymnasium.

The skates are designed for outdoor skating with wheels resembling skateboard wheels, said Sue Bellingham, one of the 10 Cheap Skates owners.

Stopping distances were longer than regular roller skating and the speed was fast, but the dancers adjusted to conditions quickly after a close call or two.

And if the adjustment was impossible, Cheap Skates offered a unique alternative. Skaters were free to skate right out the door at any time at a \$5 charge for skates rented overnight.

Harding's second concern was the crowd size a disco skating party could pull at MSU. She aimed for a rock-bottom indication



Disco skaters enjoy the three-hour free-for-all Friday in the women's IM.

by keeping admission free, cutting the usual skate rental fee in half (from \$1 to 50 cents an hour) and opening the event to the community.

About 60 people showed, which was more than twice the number she expected.

"If we can do this well on a beautiful night in the middle of summer, we should be able to do a really good job, if not expand, in fall and winter," Harding said.

"I'd eventually like to do something with lights and the whole shot," she continued. "Can you imagine skating competing with roundball?"

monday

weather

Mostly sunny today, with temperatures in the 80s. There's a chance of showers tonight and it will be cooler.

JUL



Ways found to end Thai-Cambodian fighting

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan met Sunday with Cambodian Foreign Minister Ieng Sary and said afterward that "measures" were found to end the bloody fighting on the Thai-Cambodian border. The prime minister told reporters after the five-hour meeting that he could not guarantee peace would come to the embattled border area "but time will tell."

has continued along the border since the Communist takeover of Cambodia in 1975.

Ieng Sary who ends his four-day visit Monday said the border fighting was the result of "misunderstandings," but he did not elaborate.

Kriangsak said he had accepted an invitation to visit Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, but no date had been fixed. He also said Ieng Sary accepted the idea of an exchange of ambassadors. Thailand has no formal relations with Cambodia now.

Renewed war against Somalia threatened

ROME (AP) — An Ethiopian government spokesman threatened renewed war against Somalia Sunday, saying Ethiopia's eastern neighbor is being provocative "beyond limits" and that efforts to resettle war-displaced residents of the Ogaden region are being hampered by the wanton acts of Somalia.

province of Eritrea. The Carter administration has recently deployed about 60 military advisers along with Arab advisers," Girma said. He offered no evidence or further elaboration.

In Washington State Department spokesperson Ken Brown said he has absolutely no information on U.S. military advisers in Eritrea. A spokesperson for the Defense Department said: "We have nothing that would verify that report."

Maj. Girma Neway head of the Ethiopian Revolutionary Information Center, also claimed that Washington has sent U.S. military advisers to help the separatist rebels in Ethiopia's northern

New weapons being used in terrorists war

ISTANBUL Turkey (AP) — Poisonous snakes and booby-trapped cigarettes are the latest weapons being used in Turkey's continuing terrorist war between right-wing and leftist extremists.

odd in it," Gencalp said in a telephone interview from his vacation home in southern Turkey.

He opened the box, then closed the lid quickly when he saw the hissing head of one of two snakes. Gencalp said. He summoned police who determined that the snakes were of a poisonous variety. They said they believed it was the first time such a bizarre assassination technique had been used in Turkey's years-long political wars.

The serpents were sent in a mail parcel to Ilhami Gencalp, a leftist and former labor leader.

"I first thought it could be a parcel bomb, but when I shook it a bit it gave me the impression that there was something

Voters jam polling places in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Voters jammed polling places across this military-ruled country Sunday to elect a president for the first time in 10 years as Ecuador joins a handful of Latin American nations taking cautious steps toward a return to civilian democracy.

Adm. Alfredo Poveda Burbano, head of the ruling military junta, has pledged to turn the government over to the winner.

"We are committed to respect the results whoever wins," he said on national television and radio networks.

The election, intended to end eight years of authoritarian control, was expected to draw 1.8 million of the country's 2.19 million voters. They will be electing a president, vice president, mayors, provincial prefects and municipal and provincial councilmembers.

Only 898,475 votes were cast in the last election, when President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra won office. A heavier vote was predicted this time partly because of a new election law requiring both men and women to vote. Women previously voted voluntarily.



CIA involvement in Angolan War questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has been looking into the possibility that former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and one-time CIA Director William E. Colby misled Congress about the extent of CIA activities in the 1975 Angolan civil war.

concluded, after a secret year-long study that Kissinger and Colby had misled Congress on the matter.

He said the committee expected to conclude a study on the matter shortly. But he acknowledged that a version of the study had been sent to the White House and the CIA for comment.

A spokesperson for the committee, Spencer Davis, said Sunday, "The review process is still underway, and we are receiving additional documentation which we will take into account."

He refused to confirm a report in The New York Times that the committee had

Members of the committee reached by The Associated Press — Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; Clifford Case, R-N.J.; and James Pearson, R-Kan. — declined comment on the story. Other committee members could not be reached.

Couple goes to court in baby-death case

NEW YORK (AP) — Ethical and legal dilemmas posed by so-called "test-tube babies" will surface in court Monday when a Florida couple seeks damages from a doctor they claim destroyed their progeny.

arbitrarily" destroyed in 1973, three days before it was to be implanted in Mrs. Del Zio's womb.

Lesley Brown, a British housewife, is waiting to give birth within the next few weeks in Oldham, England, to a child who was fertilized in a laboratory. If Mrs. Brown carries successfully to term, it is believed it will be the first case of a laboratory-fertilized human egg being carried to birth.

John and Doris Del Zio, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., seek \$1.5 million from Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and its former chief of obstetrics and gynecology, charging that a laboratory-fertilized embryo was "maliciously and

Peace talks move from London

LONDON (AP) — British and American security officials, fearing Arab terrorist attacks, made hurried preparations Sunday to shift the site of this week's Mideast peace talks from a London hotel to a moat-ringed castle in the English countryside.

The substitute site is Leeds Castle in Kent County, some 45 miles southeast of London, said the sources, American officials who asked not to be identified. The only access to the castle is a drawbridge.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Foreign Ministers Moshe Dayan of Israel and Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel of Egypt and their top aides would remain there throughout their two-day conference.

Earlier Sunday in Bonn, West Germany, where Vance accompanied President Carter to an economic summit meeting, another U.S. official said of the scheduled London talks: "We've got a heck of a security problem there."

U.S. and British officials, confirming the decision to shift the conference away from the sprawling 489-room Churchill Hotel, said there had been concern from the outset about security and that it had intensified over the past few days.

The Israeli Cabinet reported, meanwhile, that it had received new peace proposals from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat but that it would defer taking a public stand on them until after this week's talks in Britain. Israeli officials would give no details of the proposals. Sources said Prime Minister James Callaghan's government concluded it could not guarantee the safety of the U.S., Israeli and Egyptian delegations whose meeting, beginning Tuesday, was to have been held in a nine-story luxury hotel in the center of London.

STUDY CRITICAL OF CARTER

Arms policy record hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has had a "questionable record" of carrying out the highly-restrictive overseas arms sales policy it has set for itself, according to a study released Sunday.

The administration "had found itself supporting arms sales in furtherance of treaty commitments (to South Korea), to retain good relations with countries holding important assets (Iran), to fulfill commitments made in return for base rights (Spain) and to support Israel."

of restraint on the part of the United States would be viewed by the Soviet Union and its arm producing allies, or France, or other nations in the West as a model to be followed rather than as a unique opportunity to obtain new influence and customers."

Published by the Brookings Institution, a private research group, the study says it is doubtful the administration's performance will be much different from the Ford administration's because of a similar interpretation of U.S. interest.

The study adds, "there is nothing to suggest that a policy

The authors say the United States faces serious risks in its decision to open a military supply relationship with Egypt.

Backers foresee ERA extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a resolution to extend the deadline for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment say they are looking for a narrow victory in a committee vote Tuesday, but do not expect the seven-year extension they wanted.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said he will support an amendment that is expected to be offered to extend the ratification period by three or four years rather than by seven years. He said he believed the shorter extension would win approval.

Another source described supporters of the resolution as "reasonably confident" of winning the shorter extension in the House Judiciary Committee vote. The civil and constitutional rights subcommittee, of which Edwards is chairperson, approved the seven-year extension 4-3.

Ironically, two of the authors of the mildly critical study, Philip J. Farley and William H. Lewis, are now high State Department officials. They were senior fellows at Brookings at the time of their writing.

'New Deal is dead:' progressive activist

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Progressive activists, thrown onto the defensive by taxpayer resistance to expensive government programs, say they hope to develop a "new generation" of government policy that will fit the public's restless mood.

The report notes that within a few months after President Carter said in May 1977 that U.S. arms transfers would be "an exceptional foreign policy instrument," the administration had sent to Congress 45 requests to authorize arms sales totaling \$4.1 billion.

"The New Deal is dead," said Tom Hayden, a California activist. "The enormous super-structure of the welfare state was ended at the hands of California taxpayers on June 6th."

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said he will support an amendment that is expected to be offered to extend the ratification period by three or four years rather than by seven years. He said he believed the shorter extension would win approval.

"We have an opportunity and an ability to solve problems," he told reporters, characterizing the California tax revolt as "a legitimate grassroots populist revolt against stupidity in government."

But a spokesperson for Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said Railsback does not believe an extension can win approval unless legislatures that have already ratified the ERA are given an opportunity to rescind their action. Railsback said he will offer an amendment to allow them to do this.

The four-day National Conference on Alternative State and Local Public Policies, a gathering of 550 officeholders and political activists, ended Sunday after a full weekend of discussion of innovative policy approaches.

The original seven-year period for ratifying the amendment, prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, runs out next March 22. Approval by 38 states is needed for ratification.

These approaches, which the policymakers say cost the taxpayers little, include using public-employee pension funds to stimulate urban investments; channeling government deposits to lending institutions whose investments complement city development plans; requiring business firms to give advance notification before shutting down major plants and creating community development corporations to redevelop troubled neighborhoods.

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FIDDLERS YOUNG AND OLD COMPETE

Contest attracts bluegrass fans

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Staff Writer

One Univox amplifier powered it all. It was standing right next to a bale of hay, located behind a long two-by-four which held the microphones.

Seven contestants, ranging from young-

sters to old timers, converged Sunday on the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason to participate in the fair's third annual fiddle-playing contest.

While the Other Side of the Mountain Boys, a local five-piece bluegrass band, performed old favorites for the sparse

crowd, contestants gathered behind stage, running through their licks just one more time.

"You're too sharp," someone yelled. The contest, sponsored by the Central Michigan Antique Tractor and Engine Club, was open to anyone, said Ron Smith, chairperson of the contest.

"Anyone who wants to play can," he said. Smith said the contest was just part of a weekend show at the fairgrounds, including

Some of the contestants chose to perform original compositions. Russ Nelson, a Lansing barber, practically stole the show with his Nelson Two-Step.

"We used to get together in Russ' barbershop," said W.T. White, who accompanied Nelson on dulcimer. "Sometimes we'd have a jam session."

Nelson, who also ran through such songs as Mexican Waltz and the Joys of Quebec, said he's been playing fiddle for about 45 years.

"I've been playing on and off," he said. An MSU professor even got into the act. Robert Wilson, professor of education, joined the Other Side of the Mountain Boys in January and was with them Sunday on mandolin.

"I've been playing about 20 years," he said. "I've performed with the boys around Michigan a bit."

Wilson, who also plays guitar, said he continues to play because it gives him a good feeling.

"If I stop playing," he said, "I'm back at it in a few months."

The crowd, shading themselves from the afternoon sun, sat patiently during each performance. Their attention was soon drawn towards 12-year-old Jamie Dennis, a multi-instrumentalist who entertained the crowd with his version of Kentucky Waltz.

Dennis, who plays seven instruments, was watched closely by 62-year-old Rolfe Wilborn, who calmly played his Jew's harp in the pavilion behind the stage.

"This is my only instrument," he said.

An MSU professor even got into the act. Robert Wilson, professor of education, joined the Other Side of the Mountain Boys in January and was with them Sunday on mandolin. "I've been playing about 20 years," he said. "I've performed with the boys around Michigan a bit."

a tractor show and a flea market.

Participants in the fiddle contest were required to perform three songs — a waltz, a jig and a hoedown. The performances were rated by a three-judge panel, located among the spectators about halfway up the grandstand.



State News Susan Tuso

Russ Nelson performs one of three songs he did Sunday at the Ingham County Fair's third annual fiddle contest. Nelson, who is a barber, grabbed first-place honors in the over-60 age category.

Logan Corridor plan action now probable

By LINDA BRAY

The controversial \$27 to \$30 million Logan Corridor proposal may finally be resolved tonight in the Lansing City Council.

The proposal includes plans to widen a portion of Logan Street to six lanes and move 250 families from their homes.

Councilmember Jack Gunther said there will be no excuse if acceptance or rejection of the Logan proposal is not decided tonight.

Because of absences on the part of various councilmembers in the past, the issue has never been voted on by the council.

Gunther said, "at this point it'd be just sheer procrastination," if the council does not decide the issue.

The council is now split on the Logan issue, with Mayor Gerald Graves in support of the widening. Alternatives to the Logan Street widening would be to implement left turn signals to ease traffic flow or to do nothing.

Gunther said the current proposal is a recommendation from a city task force and the state Highway Department and was referred to the council last fall.

He added that the council did not even put it on the agenda last Monday night because nothing was decided in a committee session the Thursday before.

At the committee meeting on Thursday, Alan Tubbs, of the City Planning Department, said if the widening proposal is not accepted it would be inconsistent with Lansing's 20-year projected growth policy.

"The issue is, should we continue with the balanced growth policy or abandon that for a no growth policy. If growth doesn't occur," he said, "there's no need to do anything."

Michael Farrell, a Lansing resident, said at the Thursday committee session he also has questions for Lansing's future. He said he did not think enough attention has been focused on the energy-crisis aspect of the road widening.

He said fuel shortages in the future might even make such proposed road widening obsolete. He opposed the Logan proposal and concluded, "perhaps we should thank the city and thank the state for those dollars and send them packing."

Councilmember Terry McKane argued that the council may need to compromise on the Logan proposal.

He noted that the proposal might pass with only five votes.

But, he added, "If there is any time along the line where we'll need six votes for a transfer of funds or anything, we'll have to reach a compromise somewhere."

Tax proposals necessitate voter knowledge

Michigan property taxpayers have some serious studying to do between now and November if the two tax limitation proposals have enough valid signatures to be put on the ballot.

The two tax proposals, the so-called Tisch and Headlee amendments, were petitioned to the public and are now awaiting validation from the Board of State Canvassers.

The deadline for the petitions was last Monday.

The Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation, headed by Farmington Hills insurance executive Richard Headlee, aroused the second tax proposal less than three months ago by the Coalition for Property Tax Reform under the direction of Robert Tisch, Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner.

Both proposals would take the form of amendments to the state constitution provided either or both are put on the November ballot and passed.

The so-called Headlee amendment would provide that if property assessments in a city rise faster than inflation, the property taxes in the entire city would be rolled back uniformly through a millage reduction.

By this provision, the amendment states that the total property taxes of an entire local government would not be allowed to rise faster than inflation as determined by the consumer price index.

"Property taxes and other local taxes and state taxation and spending may not be increased above the limitations specified without direct voter approval," Headlee states. Local voters would have more control over school millages under the Headlee

amendment, which also ties state taxes and spending to the cost of living and the personal income of Michigan residents.

The so-called Tisch amendment, in comparison, would specifically decrease property taxes by 50 percent of the assessment value and limit increases in property assessments to over 2 percent per year.

Tisch's proposal, which is far more severe than Headlee's, would limit state income taxes so the state Legislature could not increase the personal income levied by more than 1 percent.

It would also provide an optional 1 percent local income tax for school operations.

Though Headlee pointed out that his proposal will not cut back vital needs and services nor eliminate proper and needed tax credits, like California's Proposition 13, it will probably disappoint many Michigan taxpayers, according to several government departments.

The so-called Tisch amendment, which has less assurance of a place on the November ballot because of its later start, has been opposed by all state officials.

Patterned after Proposition 13, Tisch, said the California constitutional referendum has allowed people to see, feel and anticipate a state government that will serve the people rather than the legislative "dead-end bureaucracy."

State officials, however, seem to feel the similarity between Tisch's proposal and Howard Jarvis' Proposition 13 would endanger many of the services paid for by Michigan's property tax payers.

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with Student I.D. Reg. \$24.95
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ShopRite Jumbo White Bread 2/88¢
Oven Fresh American Meal Bread 59¢
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Grocery
Thank You Tomato Juice 32 oz Jar 37¢
Domino Sugar - Confectioners Lt. Brown - Dark Brown 1# Box 33¢
Archway Home Style Cookies 10¢ off Regular Price 69¢ & 79¢
Palmolive Liquid Detergent Special Label 32 oz Bottle 98¢
Pepsi-Cola - Regular or Diet 1 Lt Bottle 28¢
Tender Chunk Chicken or Turkey 6 oz Cans 79¢
Kraft Roka Blue Cheese Dressing 16 oz Bottle 1.19
B&M Baked Beans 28 oz Can 69¢

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Frosty Treat Ice Cream Bars 12 pack 99¢
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JUL

Young's blunt honesty; ill-timed and refreshing

Andrew Young just does not seem to be able to get the hang of political jargon. It is not that he is inept or dishonest or even overly truthful, he just speaks in English everyone understands. In newspaper terms, he makes good copy. For instance, if one of President Carter's many other aides had been asked the same question Young was asked by the French Socialist Paper, *Le Matin*, his answer probably would have been the same. However, we probably would never have recognized it since it undoubtedly would have been couched in terms designed to confuse and placate. Consider: President Carter did not condemn Young for saying things that were patently false — as some reactionary legislators have done — he told Young he was unhappy with his choice of words. Implying, of course, that Young could have said the same thing but in such a way that media people would not have considered it a prime story. Young, in addition to being guilty of blunt honesty, must also be held accountable for his terrible sense of timing. There was Carter, in the midst of his condemnation of

Soviet repression, and Young suddenly pops up and makes the president look like a two-faced fool. It is the kind of coincidence that makes old-time red-baiters wonder just whose side Young is really on.

If anything, Young loves this country too much. Loves it so much that he just can not help but speak up when he sees something that he considers contrary to



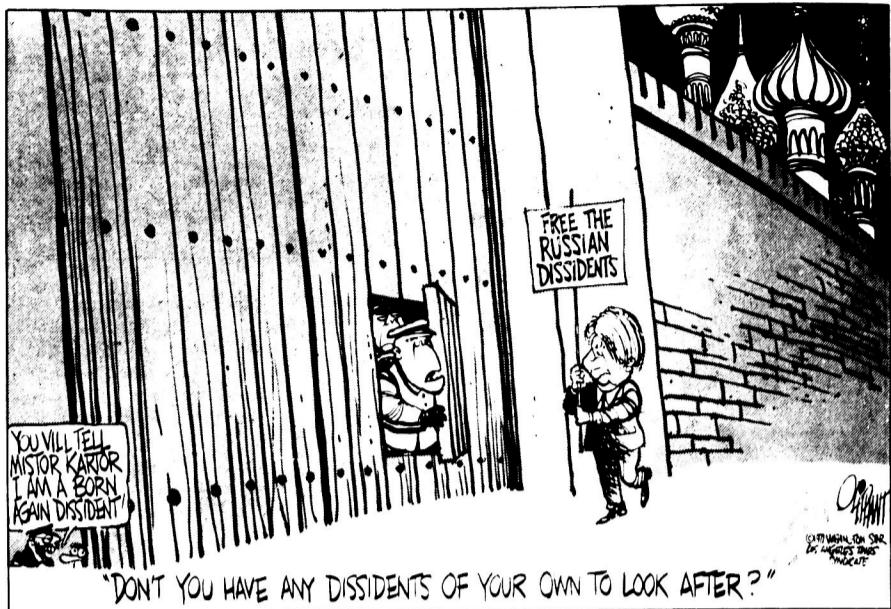
Andrew Young

fundamental American principles. Like the definition of freedom, for instance. Young is still basically the same man who sat in a jail cell with Martin Luther King. And that says it all.

But there are many among us with very poor memories. Some have suggested — and even demanded — that Young quit or be fired for "slandering" the United States. Ironically, this term has been the same one used by Soviet prosecutors in the purge of their dissidents. In fact, the mentality exhibited by some — usually the staunchest anti-Soviets — is remarkably similar to the mentality of the Russians. It is not the anti-American dissidents that we are fearful of — they have their place in America. It is the people who would do away with them in the name of American ideals. It is the same type of mentality that sentences two men to 15 years in the federal penitentiary for espionage in a time when there is no war. It is the same type of mentality that would take baseball bats to Nazis or blacks or Jews. It is truly the un-American mentality. Yet they have their place in America also.

Carter showed admirable courage in the face of his detractors by sticking by the side of his United Nations ambassador, although we would have been elated over a pat on the back for his honesty instead of the wrist-slap he received. Carter is, after all, a politician and as such is extremely, even painfully aware of gestures and symbols that must be maintained. And in a political sense the wrist-slap is perfectly understandable.

In the long run, Young's statements will probably have a more positive effect on Third World countries than even the cheapest armaments ever could.



Shcharansky a martyr for freedom of dissent

The Soviets have sentenced prominent dissident Anatoly Shcharansky to 13 years in prison and labor camps on charges of "treason, espionage, and anti-Soviet agitation," and what can we do about it?

Talk about a feeling of futility! The U.S. government is looking to get him released from the U.S.S.R., or else get his sentence reduced. But the real likelihood of this move getting any results seems dim indeed.

Despite the charges which the Soviets have leveled against Shcharansky, the real reason he seems to have been jailed is his prominent activities on behalf of Soviet Jews who seek to emigrate to Israel.

In his statements on the trial, President Carter has shown an unwillingness to cater to the Soviets for the sake of the precarious eroding detente, or for the current SALT negotiations. What his remarks — generally to the effect that Shcharansky is innocent of any espionage and that the Soviet charges against him are false — suggest is once again that Carter is unwilling to modify his human rights stance for the sake of international political relations between the

U.S. and the U.S.S.R. It is hard to argue with Carter's stance, despite the possibility that it might prove diplomatically perilous for the U.S. We join him in denouncing this atrocity which the Soviets have perpetrated against the forces of free public opinion in the world.

Shcharansky, who in reality deserves nothing less than a ticker-tape parade down New York's Fifth Avenue for his fearless dissent against the repressive acts of the Soviet government leveled at Soviet Jewry, is instead forced to spend the next 13 years — 13 of what could have been the most fruitful years of a man in the prime of life — in Soviet prisons and work camps, the Gulag of writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn's nightmares.

In faraway Israel, his wife Avital lives a life apart, a world apart. In Russia, his family, friends, and sympathizers weep — not just for him, but for themselves. For the Soviets, through this trial, have made clear where they stand on the issue of the emigration of Soviet Jews: shut up or you get thrown in prison, sent to Siberia, or just executed.

The State News

Monday, July 17, 1978

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

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letters

Subliminal has become blatant

Regarding Barbara Evans' letter of July 12: While it is true that "subliminal" advertising does not refer to information that is consciously perceived, it is not true that "it was never considered workable and never even remotely proven effective." Several experiments have demonstrated the effectiveness of subliminal perception in altering conscious response. No research has yet demonstrated, one way or the other,

subliminal effects on purchasing behavior. However, this has not stopped advertisers from believing in and using subliminal techniques. The Federal Communications Commission responded in a public notice to complaints from broadcasters of the words "Get It" subliminally displayed in a film television commercial. Most recently (*Washington Post*, May 12, 1978) reported on the attempted use of subliminal messages in a newscast in an attempt to affect the behavior of a murder suspect.

And contrary to popular opinion, there are no laws or regulations to prevent the use of subliminal techniques.

Joey Reagan
513 Dorothy

Migaldi hit the nail on the head

Renaldo Migaldi's piece on the Nazi demonstration in Chicago ("The '70s: the final end of innocence," July 14, 1978) is one of the most balanced and insightful dissections of the situation I have read in either the local or national press.

I look forward to more of his sensitive and responsible social-political commentary.

Barbara J. Evans
629 Owen Hall

VIEWPOINT: Taxation

Taxes to the point where the next straw is the last

By JAMES McNALLY

Why don't I like high taxes? It's not a greedy desire for my own money. If I felt that the government properly spent the money given it, I wouldn't mind paying taxes. But I feel cheated now.

I don't like the idea of welfare money being paid out to the employed at General Motors or the Department of Social Services. I don't mind helping the truly needy; I believe it is a proper function of the State.

Senate subcommittees make reports to Senate subcommittees on their investigations of Senate subcommittees. Sometimes I feel that eliminating Congress would eliminate Congress' problems.

I don't like the condition of many roads where chuckholes are ignored and small cracks are filled in just the right manner to make them large cracks.

The Social Security system is far from self-sufficient. Too much money is lost in bureaucratic paperwork. The tax is raised but Americans on fixed incomes complain that they can't keep up with inflation.

On the hottest day the garbage workers go on strike. And when it snows, sidestreets remain covered.

When my money goes to buy police service, I expect the service to be adequate. I expect personnel to be educated and trained. I don't want low test scores, trigger-happy rookies, or budget-based excuses. And when adequate service is provided, I don't like bribing other law enforcement agencies to keep them happy and off the freeways.

Every issue seems to create a new department in the government. These organizations are seldom disbanded.

I see egotistic mayors put their names on buses and signs at unnecessary cost to the taxpayers. Friends and cronies are hired to type, plan bicentennial celebrations, and act as advisers when more suitable non-partisans exist.

Slow mail service is no bargain, especially at higher rates. The government bails out Lockheed. It ignores New York City, telling the Big Apple to learn how to balance a budget. And the federal deficit rises as the Treasury prints new money.

I don't enjoy receiving stacks of mail from incumbent candidates sent courtesy of the "franking privilege." The mass media is quite able to report important events.

Money is paid to study frisbees.

I'm willing to pay a fair price for the services I receive. But right now, I don't think the present tax structure serves as an accurate reflection of current government service. I can't support the present system.

I don't think so many people really support the "Tisch Amendment" itself. Most petition signers probably don't know its wording. But it is more than a petition. It is a mandate to the legislatures on both levels to cut spending by eliminating outdated and useless programs and trimming the fat off all others. Perhaps drastic measures are needed to make that mandate heard.

McNally is a Senior majoring in Business Administration



KIM SHANAHAN

Let it be Lowenbrau

It sure is a good thing journalists don't run newspapers. For instance, as the opinion editor of the State News I usually get all kinds of off-the-wall mail from all manner of people and concerns. None of it is ever addressed to me, of course, and most of it goes to a real news editor first. If it doesn't make any sense to them they give it to the opinion desk. Nice system.

Anyway, one of the latest tidbits came from some unknown person or group who sent in a reprint from *The New Republic* magazine entitled, "Frthing and Foaming" and subtitled: "Start Crying In Your Beer." The author, Eliot Marshall, obviously has something against deceptive advertising since he took all this time and energy to expose the fact that Lowenbrau beer is not made in Germany anymore.

So what, you say, neither is Stroh's. But according to Marshall, who is backed up by the Federal Trade Commission, Lowenbrau, unlike Stroh's, is still made and marketed in Germany for beer-drinking Germans. Sound a little confusing? Like, how can Lowenbrau not made in Germany still be made in Germany? According to Marshall and the FTC, that confusion is just the point.

See, what happened was that the Miller Brewing Company, a subsidiary of the Phillip Morris conglomerate, bought the name, bottle style, packaging technique and label from the Lowenbrau company in Germany and started putting Miller beer in German-style bottles. Miller even bought the use of the brewing awards the original German beer had won to use in its ads.

Some FTC staff people tried to do something about the thing but found loyal Millerites in their midst. See, there were only four commissioners at the time the staff people sent up their recommendations. Oddly enough, two of the four used to work for a law firm that represented Phillip Morris. Naturally enough, there was a split decision, so Miller deceived on. When the fifth commissioner finally showed up, it turned out he used to work for

the same law firm. Being the big man he was, he decided he shouldn't cast the deciding vote since he was so close to the issue. Actually his bigness was a vote for Miller because the deadlock continued — and continues. Meanwhile Miller is still telling people to "Let it be Lowenbrau."

So what, you say, a beer is a beer. And you're probably right. But doesn't it sorta tick you off? It really does to me, which brings us back to my original point: it is a good idea that people like myself don't run newspapers.

Why? Because if I was running this paper I would never let someone as deceitful as the Miller Brewing Company grace the pages of this paper. Or feminine hygiene products. Or deodorants, toothpaste, sun-tan lotion, paraquat test kits, pregnancy test kits and on and on.

The point is: I would have a real problem trying to draw the line. I'd throw out one advertiser and then someone like Eliot Marshall would come along and convince me to throw out another, then another and on and on. Before long — so the line of logic goes — respectable business people would start hearing rumors that my paper was down on advertisers and would be skeptical about running their ads in my paper. Before long the advertising base would be dissolved and I'd be facing financial ruin. I'd have to resort to sensationalism to attract readers, since my paper would cost about a \$1, and before long my conscience would get to me for prostituting my ethics and god, the only way out would be ... No! I can't do it.

Oh well, we got to make money so people like you can read this tripe. (You will be happy to know this paper makes money far better than it does anything else.) And besides, I could never afford Lowenbrau any way so what do I care? To all you Lowenbrau drinking chumps who thought you were being a cut above the rest of us Pabst-type-drinkers: Ha! It serves you right.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Michigan State

Bastille Day Friday, with disco dancers through

Past self

OAKLAND, Calif. staged his own er... disgust with unsaf... But another cler... stunt and was "de... Wearing a hooded... foot wooden cross... then shed his robe... Dicks, 37, said he... more than 2,000 y... Five Oakland pe... crowd of reporters... Dicks, who said... Church in San Jose... place the nails. He... I don't want no... The nails, which... pointed into the f... and the third and... marked with ink... Flashes of pain r... cross... Dicks' doctor ha... was reported late... While Dicks was... body around the w... of blood seeped fro... side with a knife... "I would like to... senior citizens car... helped to build... -spectators. "I'm a... Dicks then order... silent prayer at th... truck with his 1-y... Dicks said many... his request for a... Dicks was exercis...

CAM... PIZ... Monda... FRE... west... 337-163...

fe... N... 213... OPEN DA... SATURDA...

Sen... CA... JEF...



State News: Jean Moore
Bastille Day was celebrated on M.A.C. Avenue Friday, with festivities ranging from belly dancers to disco dancers, with even a few Spanish flamenco dancers thrown in for variation.

'Indexation' proposed to fight inflation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Second incomes threaten to disappear. Pay raises are swallowed up.

Blame it on inflation. Inflation which not only boosts prices, but also pushes wage earners into higher tax brackets without increasing their buying power.

Marv and Nancy Ballentyne of Denver are among the victims. Mrs. Ballentyne would like to go back to work as a teacher, but she worries that the extra income will be eaten up by taxes. She takes consolation, she says, from one thought: "Teachers don't make that much money."

Periodic tax cuts can take some of the sting out of the situation. But a growing number of people are arguing — unsuccessfully so far — that we need a more predictable way to avoid penalizing families whose incomes keep pace with inflation.

Most of the attention has been centered on a concept called "indexation" which would directly link income tax brackets and exemptions in inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index. Canada adopted such a policy four years ago, but key Congressional leaders in the United States oppose it.

Ballentyne heads the appraisal department at a large savings and loan organization. His wife says she tries not to think about the steadily-growing bite taxes have taken as the family's annual income has risen to \$25,000.

Figures compiled by the non-profit Tax Foundation, Inc., show that from fiscal 1972 to fiscal 1977, median family income — before federal taxes and adjustments for inflation — went up 47 percent.

After taxes and inflation adjustments, it went down 3 percent. Here are some examples of how the tax bracket creep now works, according to calculations by the Tax Foundation. Suppose you earned \$15,000 last year. You're married, with two children; only one spouse works. Assume you got a raise equal to the rate of inflation the government is predicting for 1978 — 7.4 percent. Your 1978 earnings would be \$16,610, up \$1,110.

In theory, you should be able to keep pace with rising prices. In practice, however, taxes will slow you down. Your federal income tax bill goes up \$239; you pay \$97 more in Social Security. Because

of the extra taxes, your \$1,110 raise shrinks to \$774. That \$774 is not enough to offset inflation. If you earned your income in constant 1977 dollars, you would find yourself with 12 percent less this year than you had last year. U.S. Rep. Willis D. Gradison, R-Ohio, has introduced legislation to apply an indexing system similar to the Canadian one to U.S. income tax brackets. Gradison says he has 90 cosponsors. The idea is opposed by some Congressional figures who contend that taxes are better adjusted on a year-to-year basis, depending on the economy.

Study cites lack of representation

By CHRIS PARKS
 LANSING (UPI) — State Licensing Director William Ballenger said minorities and women are poorly represented in professions and occupations licensed by the state.

Of 32 professions studied only two had a higher percentage of minorities than the state work force as a whole. In only six was the percentage of women higher than the overall figure.

Ballenger was sharply critical of the state's professional societies and labor unions for erecting legal barriers for those trying to break into their professional domains.

Ballenger said these organizations "have not done anything in some instances and very little in others" to encourage more women and minorities to enter licensed professions. According to the report, women constitute over 50 percent of the work force while minorities account for almost 10 percent. The average percentage of minority licensees among the 32 professions surveyed was only slightly over 5 percent. Lawyers, bartenders and medical doctors did exceed the 11.9 percent average. Figures for Michigan were actually worse than the national situation as a whole.

Pastor crucifies self for protest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Rev. Willie Dicks carefully staged his own crucifixion in a city park to publicly express his disgust with unsafe streets and to plea for an end of crime.

But another clergyman suggested Dicks' action was a publicity stunt and was "demeaning to the spirit of Christ."

Wearing a hooded, white cotton gown, Dicks carried the 9-by-12 foot wooden cross to a tree at Arroyo Viejo Park on Saturday. He then shed his robe and reclined against the leaning cross.

Dicks, 37, said he wasn't wearing a crown of thorns, as Christ did more than 2,000 years ago, because "I'm not the King."

Five Oakland police officers were assigned to the site, but a crowd of reporters and photographers outnumbered onlookers.

Dicks, who said he is pastor of the St. Johns Missionary Baptist Church in San Jose, told his attendant, James V. Fuller, where to place the nails. He warned him not to "miss the nail and hit my hand. I don't want no broken bones."

The nails, which had been immersed in a disinfectant, were pounded into the fleshy parts between Dicks' big and second toes and the third and fourth fingers of each hand. Each location was marked with ink. Dicks winced as the nails were driven in.

Flashes of pain reflected on his face during his 10 minutes on the cross.

Dicks' doctor had given him an injection to prevent infection, it was reported later.

While Dicks was nailed to the cross, an attendant supported his body around the waist to take the weight off the nails. Small trickles of blood seeped from the wounds. An aide carved a slash into his left side with a knife, but that didn't bleed.

"I would like to say from this cross that I'm disgusted that our senior citizens cannot walk through the streets of the cities they helped to build without being robbed and raped," he told spectators. "I'm asking you here today to refrain from all crime."

Dicks then ordered his assistants to take him down, offered a silent prayer at the base of the tree and left the park in a pickup truck with his 1-year-old son.

Dicks said many cities in the San Francisco Bay area had rejected his request for a crucifixion site. An Oakland police officer said Dicks was exercising his religious freedom and didn't need a permit.

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JUL

entertainment

'Cabaret' is delightfully decadent

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Cabaret, currently playing at the Boars-Head Theatre, is a musical morality play for our time. The Boars-Head players were wise in revising the play, as its message is more prevalent today than it was when the show premiered over a decade ago.

The setting is Berlin. The year is 1930. A demented mental monstrosity named Hitler is slowly gaining control of the German government. He will bring with him a brand of socialist hate politics unlike anything the civilized world has ever known. The growing Nazi menace is a phantom that remains mostly hidden but still lurking behind every scene in the play.

Cabaret concentrates on life in Germany shortly before the Nazis take power, its center of attraction being Berlin's Kit Kat Club cabaret. Members of the German's post-World War I "lost generation" escape to the cabaret in search of the passionless satisfaction found in cheap thrills. The club's decadent atmosphere and entertainment reflect the underlying decadence within the society. Dadaism abounds. Lust has replaced love. Escape has replaced hope. Sexuality is perverse.

The story focuses on five very human characters who

depict the various points of view that allowed the impending holocaust to occur, and symbolize the deterioration and ultimate destruction of personal values and lives by the Nazi curse. There are two pairs of star-crossed lovers who depict the old and the new. There is Fraulein Schneider, the old woman whose main instinct is for survival, and whose philosophy is "... it will all go on if we're here or not, so who cares? So what?" She survives alone. There is Herr Schultz, a Jewish man who believes that it will all pass over if you leave well enough alone. He understands the Germans. After all, he is a German.

There is Ernst, the idealistic and young political activist, blinded by the hope for his Fatherland that **Mein Kampf** appears to offer. There's Sally Bowles, the English expatriate flapper, the archetypal "Lost Generation" symbol who states the entire spirit of the time in the show's title number. Politics and even morality are boring. Life is a party. And there's Cliff, the American expatriate writer, who is enchanted by Berlin at first. "Everything's so tacky and terrible, but everyone's having such a great time!", but comes to terms with reality soon enough to foresee the future in its proper perspective.

Director John Peakes has chosen to stage the play as it was written, using little, if any, experimentation. This is fortunate, as Boars-Head's **Cabaret** succeeds in being delightfully decadent right down to its males in drag orchestra. Of course, there are generally problems anytime Broadway is transported to a barn theater. But despite these problems, the production's good points outweigh its bad. **Cabaret** gave me goosebumps at least twice. Let's call that success.

With the one exception — Kathy Sheldon-Smith as Sally Bowles lacks the stamina needed for the musical aspects of her role — the cast is excellent, and both the principles and supporting players succeed in bringing the play to life. Superlative mention must be made of Greg Ganakas as the Master of Ceremonies. Ganakas is terrific in his portrayal of the metaphorical human comedian, one of the most difficult roles in American musical theater history.

What does **Cabaret** have to offer today's audiences? If we look at today's headlines — German neo-Nazis anticipate the rejuvenation of concentration camps; fascism already rules supreme in the Soviet Union and throughout most of the Third World; the National

Front Nazis are gaining considerable strength in Britain, as the youth adorn themselves in dadaist punk chic to reflect the

state of the U.K.; and Nazis march openly in Chicago in preparation for Skokie — is there really any question?



Jan Hazfez, Greg Ganakas and Peggy Trommater sing "Two Ladies," a song about the joys of a menage-a-trois, in the Boars-Head Theatre production of **Cabaret**.

LIVE AT PINE KNOB

Genesis: a downhill road

By DAVE DMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Through a peculiar sequence of events I managed to see Genesis at Pine Knob Saturday night, and to my surprise, I was totally bored by the night's end.

In the public's eyes, I suppose Genesis has done anything but gone downhill: "Follow You Follow Me" from their new album was a certified hit record, and sales figures for that LP are the group's best to date. Unfortunately, as far as I'm concerned, since Peter Gabriel left the band all that was once interesting about Genesis went with him.

Without Gabriel, Genesis PLODS, and that's pretty much it. For all the band's intricacies, the bulk of Genesis music sounds the same. In concert, the music's essential blandness becomes so noticeable that even the group's gimmicky light show — nothing the Blue Oyster Cult haven't done better — serves as a welcome distraction from the ultimate pretentiousness and emptiness of the band's music. Nobody in the band was particularly interesting as a musician, with the possible exception of guitarist Daryl Stuermer, who's replaced guitarist Steve Hackett and made a fine job of it — that is, whenever the band's pompous arrangements give him a chance to play.

Probably responsible for Genesis' increasing dullness is keyboard player Tony Banks, who's becoming more and more prominent in the band since the departures of Collins and Hackett. Banks is a thoroughly unimaginative player who owns a virtual arsenal of keyboards; unfortunately he rarely plays them more than adequately. As a result, he plays chords a lot — and the end result is a marksmanship that becomes all the more evident during live performance.

And at the end of all this is percussionist/narrator/vocalist Phil Collins, who's more or less replaced Peter Gabriel as the visual focus of the show. For sheer stage presence, Gabriel had few equals, however, and Collins

— who's been up in front now for two years — pales by comparison. Of course, one might argue that there's no need for comparison; unfortunately Collins' onstage behavior can't help but invite it. Collins' voice, as has been noted, sounds quite a bit like Gabriel's. It is, however, considerably less colorful and only further the band's growing lack of character and direction.

I get the feeling that the members of Genesis are as perplexed by their own success as I'm getting to be. Drummer Chester Thompson, who's been touring with the band for two years now, has a thorough background in jazz and couldn't have looked more bored while playing Saturday night. Collins — who's the only member of the band that actually MOVES during performance — seemed to put his heart into his performance, but unfortunately he's got an air of self-consciousness about him that's quite disturbing. Bassist/guitarist Mike Rutherford really seems to be "along for the ride" onstage and keyboardist Banks just sits behind his instruments and rarely acknowledges the audience at all.

Yet despite all this, reality has to be faced: Genesis can now sell out two full nights at Pine Knob and, if anything, the band's audience seems to be growing with each LP. Word was that the group would disband if ... **And Then There Were Three** ... flopped, it didn't, Genesis didn't, and Saturday night's concert was the result.

To be fair to the band, the audience seemed extremely enthusiastic while watching the show, and the show itself was commendably long — unfortunately, it just wasn't very good. To my mind, Genesis needs another instrumentalist who can also compose — otherwise, the group's music is going to get blander and even less interesting. Sad to say I think this group might get as muzak as the Moody Blues — which is quite a depressing thought. I think their next album will tell the tale.

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No replacement for Piston GM

PONTIAC (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons apparently intend to operate this season with no person of long-term National Basketball Association experience in the front office.

Bob Kauffman, the sole man in the Pistons' front office with more than five seasons in the league, surprised club owner Bill Davidson by resigning Friday as general manager only one season into a three-year contract.

Davidson has owned the club only four years and suddenly is the senior man in the front office in terms of dealings with other NBA team owners and general managers.

"I have given no thought to a successor," said Davidson, who flanked Kauffman at a quickly-called news conference. "There is no time frame. You can almost state we will not be replacing Bob in the forthcoming season."

Kauffman, who celebrated his 32nd birthday Thursday, was also coach of the Pistons last season after Herb Brown was fired in December. Detroit was 29-29 under him but missed the playoffs for the first time in five years.

He was hired by the Pistons slightly more than a year ago after two seasons as assistant GM of the Atlanta Hawks. Before that the 6-foot-9 Kauffman had a nine-year NBA playing career cut short by an arthritic hip.

Differences between Kauffman and Davidson — not the general manager and mercurial new coach Dick Vitale — reportedly led to Kauffman's resignation to pursue "several business offers as well as offers in other sports I have had over the years."

"There were no differences between Dick and myself," Kauffman said. "He was my choice as coach. He is a fantastic coach and a real dynamo — as well you know."

"I have had disagreements with Mr. Davidson and Mr. (Oscar) Feldman," he said. "But that wasn't it. Their opinions are always welcome — and they respect my opinion."

New recruits give early show

By JERRY BRAUDE, State News Sports Writer
MSU's basketball season may be nearly four-and-a-half months away, but Lansing got an early look at the Spartans' top two new recruits Gerald Busby and Rob Gonzales Friday night in the Doctor Tucker all-star game.

The game also featured San Antonio Spurs' George "Ice man" Gervin, Atlanta's Tony Robertson, former collegians Alfred Brown and Lee Lafayette from MSU, Bob Riddle from Eastern Michigan and Ernest Pettis from Western Michigan.

The near-capacity crowd at Lansing Everett High School wasn't disappointed as the players put on a freestyle, everything goes, wide-open game where defense was a cardinal sin.

Gervin was the game's biggest attraction, and he supplied his share of thrills. His 25 footers off the glass may have kept the crowd in awe, but it was his dunk shots that they enjoyed the most. Once, he cradled the ball and swung it around a couple of times before jamming it in. Another time, on a clean breakaway he threw the ball off the backboard, caught it and slammed it home.

But the crowd was most

concerned about the play of Busby and Gonzales since they were the ones that could play an instrumental role in MSU's basketball future.

"I knew I had to do a good job to let them know that I can play," Busby said.

And after the game was over, the crowd was sure glad that Busby was going to be wearing the green and white. The 6-foot-5 Class C all-state selection out of Buchanan High School let everyone in the gym know that he was for real, displaying his quickness and jumping ability.

Busby, who led his team to state class C championships his sophomore and senior years, drove the lane early in the first half and did a slam in your face dunk over Lee Lafayette. Several minutes later, he dribbled through his legs, once again drove the lane, then skied through the air for another stuff. Busby, who can play guard or forward, did make some errors, but overall, he gave MSU fans additional reason for looking forward to next season in basketball.

Gonzales, a 6-foot-7 all-state Class A forward out of Detroit Catholic Central High School, did not fare as well as Busby, but did hit a few jumpers and hauled down some rebounds

against the stronger and more experienced players.

"It was good competition," Gonzales said. "You learn a lot of stuff against those guys."

Gonzales, who averaged over 27 points per game last year in high school, decided to come to MSU because he thought it had the best program.

"They have a real good team, and the Big Ten is a good conference," Gonzales said. "I wanted to stay around the area, and you have good opportunities after you graduate from there. I also get along with Heathcote and the players."

Gonzales' expectations for next season is to contribute as much as he can.

"I just want to work real hard, try the best I can and then see what comes about," Gonzales said.

Busby's main personal goal for next season is to break into the starting line-up.

"It looks like the team wants to go all the way next year, and I'm willing to," Busby said.

"I came to MSU because I have been playing on a winner all of my life, and MSU has a winner. Also, MSU is close to home, and they get a lot of television coverage."

The kind of competition Busby was receiving Friday night was nothing new to him.



MSU's new recruit Gerald Busby prepares to drive to the hoop at Doctor Tucker's all-star game Friday night at Lansing Everett High School.

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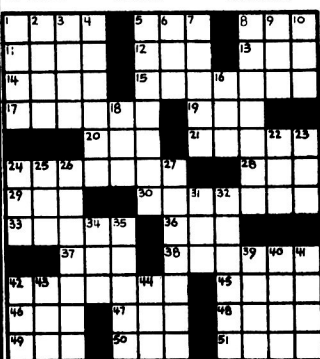
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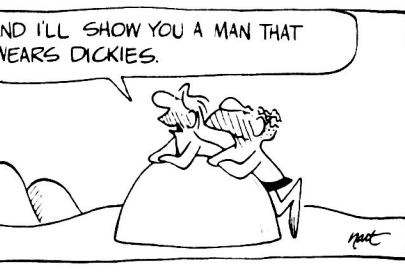
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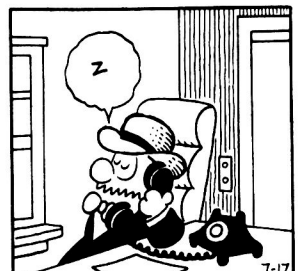
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State News Debbie Wolfe
Wendy Walker uses flea soap donated by Dr. James Kelley, an area veterinarian, during the 2nd annual dog wash held at MSU's Vet Clinic Saturday.

DETROIT FREE PRESS ALLEGES INFLUENCE

FBI accused of manipulating activists

DETROIT (UPI) — The FBI secretly manipulated a right wing political organization in the mid 1960s to harass liberal individuals and groups, the Detroit Free Press reported Sunday.

The article, based on documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, alleged that the local FBI office used letters and other tactics to influence Breakthrough, a right wing activist group headed by Donald Lobsinger.

FBI letters obtained by the newspaper showed how Breakthrough was urged to continually badger liberal movements,

most notable the civil rights and anti war efforts.

Quotes from the FBI written letters purporting to be from influential anti communists included:

- "It is interesting to note that the harder you stick a pig, the louder it squeals and the same thing is true for the commies."
- "Communists cannot survive if forced to operate on the spotlight of publicity and that the Communist conspiracy had always operated in a subrosa or covert manner and the possibility exists that neighbors don't even know who they are."
- "Anti war activist actions af-

ford aid and comfort to the enemy and you are right to brand them as traitors."

Many of the most inflammatory letters, the Free Press said, were signed by a fictitious Lester Johnston. The agent wrote the letters to give Breakthrough members the impression Johnston was a wealthy anti communist.

The newspaper also quoted file letters between the FBI local office and Washington headquarters outlining the plan to use Breakthrough.

Spurred partly by such support, Breakthrough drew attention frequently for disrupt-

ing anti war rallies, civil rights meetings and other activities of organizations or persons it opposed.

According to the Free Press, the FBI particularly tried to stir Breakthrough resentment against Detroit Recorder's Judge George Crockett Jr., his law partner Ernest Goodman

and their associates.

One campaign conducted with letters signed by a fictitious Lois Andrews unsuccessfully tried to block Crockett's election to the bench in 1966.

Lobsinger told the newspaper he was never aware the FBI was even interested in his group's activities.

"I'm highly complimented that the FBI considered Breakthrough an organization of such potential effectiveness in the fight against communism that it would try to influence it to be even more effective," he said.

It was not specified how long the local FBI campaign lasted.

Economic summit conference opens

(continued from page 1)
imports while Carter has said that the decline was caused by Japan's and Germany's slow economic growth, which has caused them to import too few

goods from the United States. Thus, he said, they have developed enormous trade surpluses and the United States suffers from a huge trade deficit.

The dollar has declined more

than 20 percent against the German mark and 26 percent against the Japanese yen in less than a year. Financial analysts predict a further collapse in its value if the summit is judged a failure.

Egypt offers new ideas

(continued from page 1)
Bank and Gaza while maintaining an Israeli military presence in the territories.

The new Sadat proposals apparently will be discussed by Foreign Ministers Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel of Egypt and Moshe Dayan of Israel when they meet Tuesday in Britain. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance also is to take part in the talks.

Sadat in Salzburg, wrote that the Egyptian president "clearly indicated" that Egypt would agree to "a strategic Israeli military presence remaining in the West Bank after a peace agreement."

The Post said officials here saw Sadat's new ideas as a softening of Egypt's previous calls for complete Israeli pull-out from the occupied territories.

An air of secrecy surrounded the start of the meetings, with delegations cancelling scheduled press conferences. The initial reluctance to discuss the meetings in public and the decision to let Schmidt speak for all the participants during the mid-day break was apparently intended to give harmony a better chance at overtaking disagreements, observers said.

Toasting his conference colleagues at a luncheon, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said: "We would not expect an automatic alignment of views. Therefore, that there are differences is no cause for surprise or alarm."

In interviews in Austria, Sadat said he is ready for full peace treaties and normal relations with Israel and that he understands Israel's desire for dependable security arrangements. Israel says a full withdrawal from the West Bank and establishment of an independent Palestinian state there would threaten its security.

The Jerusalem Post's David Landau, after interviewing

Begin also said the Cabinet would decide next week whether to send Weizman to Alexandria, Egypt, for more talks with Sadat and Gammasy.

In another action, the Cabinet passed a resolution reasserting its "exclusive authority" to negotiate with Egypt. This was a reaction to the talks held by Sadat with Shimon Peres, head of Israel's opposition Labor Party.

The summit meeting was preceded by Carter's official two-day state visit to Germany.

Besides Carter, Schmidt and Trudeau, others at the summit are French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, and British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Racers chase honors at local go-kart track

For children it only seems natural, but can those really be grown men sitting in go-karts no bigger than they are, madly pursuing each other around the asphalt course?

Yes, and Sunday they were doing it at the East Lansing Kart Track on Abbott Road in quest of regional honors. The four-tenths of a mile track was the site of the International Kart Federation regional championships.

Drivers from four states — Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois — were attempting to move on to national competition, Bob Haun, the track's owner and promoter, said.

A small sun-drenched crowd seemed content to enjoy picnic lunches and the racing. The race was split into 13 divisions based on a number of variables, including engine size and driver weight, starter Pete DeLuca said.

"The ages range from eight on up," DeLuca said. "It gets pretty exciting out there. Some of the cars hit 75 miles per hour on the back stretch."

"With 13 classes and three heats per class it will be a long day of racing," DeLuca said.

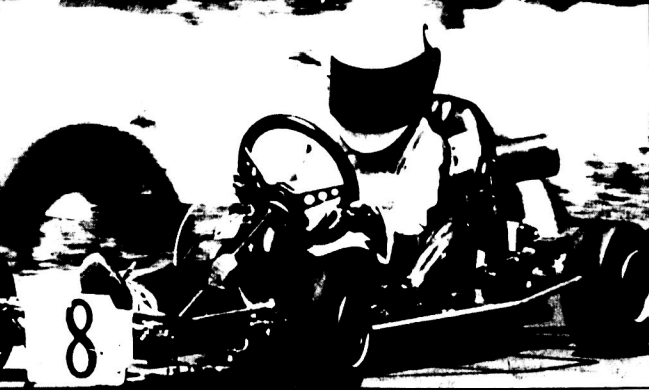


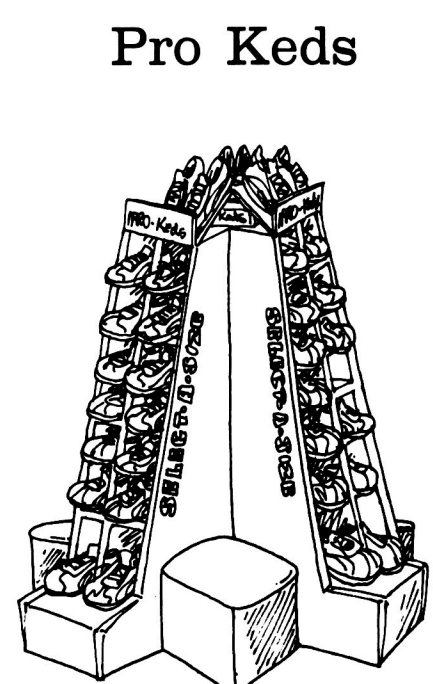

Photo by Paul Cox
One of the younger go-kart racers sets up for turn one at the East Lansing Kart Track, which was the site of the International Kart Federation regional championships Sunday.

- ### What's happening
- Announcements for it's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office, 343 Student Services Bldg. by noon at least two class days before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.
 - Come play Go! MSU Go Club meets at 8:30 tonight. Call Ken or Mike at 332-6353 for details. Beginners Welcome.
 - MSU Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in C102 Wells Hall. Bring your own set and board.
 - Hatha Yoga classes are held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Unity of Lansing, Lansing, 240 Marshall Ave. No religion required.
 - MSU Volleyball Club meets from 7 to 9 tonight and Thursdays in Gym III, Men's IM Building. All welcome.
 - Tai Chi Club meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the grotto near the Music Building.
 - Participate in a public review of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Management Plan at 7 tonight, 158 Natural Resources Bldg.
 - Spend fall term in Chicago as an academic intern in Community Development. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.
 - Go the Highest First! Transcendental Meditation lecture will be at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 334 Union.
 - United Student For Christ, which sponsors gospel concerts and Christian icebreakers, welcomes all to Bible Studies at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 210 Bessey Hall.

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