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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



State News Kathy Kilbury and Carol Sosenklar



In the heat of the day

Thousands of East Lansingites turned out amidst soaring temperatures and shirt-soaking humidity to view the various and sundry wares of East Lansing's business community. Weaving their way through make-shift displays and outdoor French-style cafes, pedestrians-turned-customers seek out the best deal in the annual East Lansing Sidewalk Sale, which started Thursday and continues through the weekend. Merchants hope shoppers' spirits won't be dampened by predicted rain.



Carter renews attack on Soviet dissident trials

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Thursday renewed his criticism of Soviet trials of dissidents but said he has "not embarked on a vendetta" against the Russians and remains hopeful for better relations.

The president also said at a news conference that he hopes the imprisoned Soviet dissidents will be released, but he declined to discuss any negotiations in which the United States might play a role.

Asked if he was aware of any talks underway for the release of Anatoly Shchiransky and other Soviet dissidents, Carter said, "not specifically."

The president said cancellation of the sale of a sophisticated computer to the Soviet news agency Tass is "all the action I intend to take for the time being" to express U.S. displeasure with the treatment of Soviet dissidents.

"We have a deep commitment in our nation to the enhancement of human rights not only here but around the world," Carter said, but he stressed that he has "not embarked on a vendetta against the Soviet Union... we cannot interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union."

Asked about suggestions by some members of Congress that the United States demand that the 1980 Olympic games be moved out of Moscow, Carter said such a decision would be made by the U.S. Olympic Committee, a non-governmental body.

"My own hope is that American athletes will participate in the 1980 Olympics," he said.

Asked about the recent statement by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young that there are "thousands of political prisoners" in the United States, Carter said he is confident Young feels he made a mistake in making such a claim.

"I've discussed this with Andy Young and I don't believe he will make a similar statement again," the president added.

On domestic issues, Carter also said he continues to feel very deeply about the inequity of proposed reductions in capital gains rates — proposals gaining increased support on Capitol Hill — but he declined to say flatly that he would veto a bill containing any reduction of capital gains rates.

"I have to wait until the final tax package is on my desk... At that time I have to decide whether it is in the best interest of our country," Carter said.

At his last news conference, Carter was much more vehement in his opposition to a cut in capital gains rates, describing the proposals as providing a windfall for the rich and only pennies for middle income taxpayers.



President Carter

Carter opened the nationally broadcast news conference — the first he has held in prime evening viewing time — with a brief statement saying he has accepted "with regret" the resignation of Dr. Peter Bourne, his chief drug abuse adviser.

Bourne resigned from the White House staff after disclosure that he had written a prescription to a non-existent person to supply an aide with a powerful tranquilizer. Bourne said he was trying to protect the aide's privacy by using the phony name.

After describing Bourne as "an able and dedicated public servant," Carter said the allegations were under investigation and he would not answer questions about the case.

On civil service reform, Carter noted that his reorganization plans involving government workers were passed overwhelmingly in both the House and Senate.

"I really am convinced that the House members and the Senate members will not go home, facing election, without having done something about it," he said.

Carter also promised to push ahead with his plan for national health insurance. By the end of the month, the president said, he will direct Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. to hold consultations on the principles for establishing such a system.

Carter conceded, however, that there is little likelihood the Congress will have time to act on the plan this year.

Carter also reiterated his plea for congressional action to raise domestic oil prices. The president noted that substantial elements of his energy program are still languishing in Congress, adding that excessive oil consumption and waste in the United States is an underlying factor behind the rising inflation rate.

And Carter repeated his opposition to the use of marijuana, saying he favors continued U.S. cooperation with other countries in efforts to curb the flow of it and other illicit drugs into the country.

Carter defended anew the administration's reliance on voluntary wage and price restraints to curb inflation, which is increasing at an annual rate of approximately 10 percent.

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CARTER REFUSES TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Presidential medical adviser quits

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Peter G. Bourne, the White House expert on drug abuse who himself became enmeshed in a drug-related problem, resigned Thursday, saying he wanted to spare President Carter additional embarrassment.

Four hours later, Carter opened a nationally televised news conference with a short statement acknowledging he had accepted the resignation with regret and understood it was submitted "out of concern for my administration."

After calling Bourne "a close friend of mine and my family" and "an able and dedicated public servant," Carter said he would refuse to answer any questions about the matter because there are "allegations that are the subject of investigation."

Bourne told The Associated Press "I felt I owed it to the president to free him of this

burden. I felt it wasn't fair to him, particularly with tonight's news conference."

He said he had not talked to the president but that he submitted his resignation shortly after 3 p.m. EDT.

"There has been no change in the facts of the situation. I wanted to see what would happen this morning," Bourne said. "The spinoffs are still continuing."

A short time later, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced the resignation. He said "because the case involves legal questions" he would not answer reporters' questions.

Bourne, under investigation by both District of Columbia and suburban Virginia police requested and was granted a paid leave of absence from his \$51,000-a-year White House job Wednesday after news of the incident surfaced.

Powell said the decision to resign was

Bourne's.

Bourne, a 38-year-old psychiatrist and long-time supporter and friend of the president, admitted in requesting the leave that he had written a prescription for Quaaludes using a fictitious name in place of the name of Ellen J. Metsky, his administrative assistant for whom the drug was intended.

Metsky gave the prescription to a friend and former roommate, Toby M. Long, 26, who was arrested July 11 when she tried to have it filled in a suburban Virginia drugstore near where she worked. Long is charged in Virginia with a felony and is free on \$3,000 bail.

Although Carter himself tried to limit discussion of the Bourne affair at his news conference, he did answer a question about Bourne, replying that "Dr. Bourne has never given me any treatment of any kind." Carter also said none of the substances

prescribed by Bourne for White House staff members had gone to him.

Thursday afternoon, Bourne said, in a voice heavy with fatigue, that he had not talked with Carter before submitting his letter. Powell agreed that it had been Bourne's decision alone.

Before the resignation was announced, some White House staff members, who declined to be identified, had expressed dismay over the Bourne affair and how it was being handled.

One mid-level White House staffer said, "People around here were joking about starting a pool on how long it would take before there was a question unrelated to Bourne's case. A lot of people are dismayed; they feel he should have resigned to avoid embarrassing the president."

Powell's announcement a few hours later appeared aimed at resolving that problem.

In his letter of resignation to Carter, Bourne spoke bitterly of "constant and unrelenting attacks on me by those who seek to hurt you through my disparagement."

"Of all the people in the world to whom I intend no disfavor, you, Mrs. Carter, and your family and staff rank at the top of the list," Bourne wrote.

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John Mitchell granted parole

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell, the last Watergate criminal to go to prison, was granted a parole Thursday, effective Jan. 19. He will have served 19 months of his one-to-four year sentence, counting five months freedom on medical furlough.

The U.S. Parole Commission apparently accorded little weight to Mitchell's age and infirmities since the length of his sentence is similar to that of his two co-defendants, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, whose time in prison was set at 18 months each.

The decision follows an interview with Mitchell by commission investigators July 5.

The former attorney general, a one-time law partner of Richard M. Nixon and Nixon's manager in two winning presidential campaigns, will be 65 in September. This year he has undergone two major surgeries: for repair of a weakened artery in his abdomen, and for replacement of an arthritic right hip. The five months Mitchell was out of prison on medical furlough counts as time served.

In recent weeks Mitchell has progressed from walking with crutches to using a cane. He works in the institution's education section and for a time was a clerk in the library. Like many others involved in Watergate, Mitchell has been working on a book.

He entered the prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama on June 22 last year after fighting his conviction to the Supreme Court. Maxwell is in a minimum security institution without walls or bars.

At the time Mitchell was under a two and one-half to eight-year sentence, the term also assessed co-defendants H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. But last October, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ended his



John Mitchell

long association with the Watergate cases by reducing all three sentences to one year minimum, four years maximum.

"My reflections since the trial upon my acts and deeds and the events in which I participated have led me to considerable remorse and regret that they occurred," Mitchell told Sirica in a tape-recorded statement pleading for the cut in time.

"No set of circumstances, whatever they might be, will ever again lead me to take such actions or to perform such deeds."

Mitchell thus became eligible for parole on June 21. But he was nearing the end of his medical furlough when commission investigators made their regular visit to Maxwell and his interview was delayed.

Mitchell was the last of 25 men sentenced to prison in Watergate to begin serving his term. The parole commission has already ordered a Dec. 20 release for Haldeman, who surrendered at a similar institution at Lompoc, Calif. a day before Mitchell. At that time Haldeman will have served 18 months, the same as Ehrlichman, who completed his time at Safford, Ariz. in April.

Haldeman was Nixon's chief of staff and Ehrlichman was in charge of domestic affairs for the White House. Mitchell resigned as attorney general on March 1, 1972 to take charge of the re-election campaign and quit four months later — two weeks after agents of the re-election committee were arrested in the Watergate break-in.

Mitchell was accused by his re-election committee assistant, Jeb Stuart Magruder, of having authorized the spending of \$250,000 for political intelligence gathering — specifically including the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

Mitchell always denied that. He was convicted of lying when he said under oath he knew nothing about illegal intelligence gathering, and that he didn't know re-election committee lawyer G. Gordon Liddy had admitted the burglars were his agents.

Sadat seeks changes; Israel affirms stance

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt called on Israel again Thursday to offer "new elements" in the Mideast peace negotiations, but Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said his country would not change its positions as a "precondition" for continuing talks.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said his government will continue its peace efforts and he still hopes to reach an agreement with Egypt.

Sadat said he still plans to meet again with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. Dayan said in London that Israel is willing to consider Palestinian sovereignty over the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip after a five-year period of civil self-rule under continued Israeli military control.

The Egyptian leader, speaking with reporters in Cairo after returning from an African summit in Sudan, said he was awaiting a briefing from Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel on Kamel's two

days of talks with Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Britain earlier this week.

Asked whether that conference was a success, Sadat replied, "I don't think it is a success or a failure up until this moment."

He said he would still meet with Weizman in Alexandria, Egypt. Those plans were made at a Sadat-Weizman meeting earlier this month in Salzburg, Austria. No date for their next meeting has been set.

"For new meetings there should be some new elements from Israel," Sadat told reporters. "But the visit of Weizman to Alexandria we have agreed upon."

Asked whether he wants the United States to offer its own proposals at this stage, Sadat replied, "Let us hope so," adding that U.S. efforts are "very essential at this time."

Vance has said he will fly to the Mideast in early August to try to arrange another foreign minister's meeting between Egypt and Israel.

(continued on page 10)

friday weather

Today will be partly sunny, with a chance of rain. Temperatures are expected to reach the upper 80s.



JULY



Israeli women granted religious exemption

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli parliament has granted religious women a sweeping new exemption from compulsory military duty, a move applauded by some as a protection of women against "temptation" and denounced by others as an invitation to lie and evade the draft.

The legislation was approved Thursday by a vote of 54-45 after one of parliament's most bitter debates in recent years and after a 12-hour filibuster by the opposition Labor Party and the liberal Democratic Movement for Change.

The Laborites called the bill discriminatory against the non-religious and pre-

dicted it would create a shortage in military personnel.

It amends Israel's 1959 draft law, which requires women at age 18 to serve 24 months in the military and men to serve 36 months. Most women serve as secretaries or in communications, though a few have joined a new armor program.

Previously, women demanding military exemptions on religious grounds were examined by rabbinical boards. The new amendment requires only that women sign an affidavit asserting that they abide by Jewish dietary laws and do not travel on the Sabbath.

Nicaragua struck by early-morning quake

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp earthquake struck Nicaragua early Thursday about 50 miles northwest of the capital of Managua, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

The tremor measured 5.8 on the Richter scale and occurred at 5:35 a.m. EDT. The survey's National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo.,

said the quake was strong enough to be felt in Managua.

This was the second moderate earthquake to occur in the same area northwest of Managua in less than two months. A 5.7 quake occurred in the area May 31, 1978, causing some minor damage along the Pacific coast.



Carter emphasizes affirmative action plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has told all top federal officials he wants them, in the aftermath of the Supreme Court's Bakke decision, to vigorously develop affirmative action programs.

In a memo to department and agency heads, made public today, Carter said the court's decision "indicates that properly-tailored affirmative action plans, which provide minorities with increased access to federal programs and jobs and which are fair to all Americans, are consistent with the Civil Rights Act of

1964 and with the Constitution."

The president continued: "I want to make certain that, in the aftermath of Bakke, you continue to develop, implement and enforce vigorously affirmative action programs."

The Supreme Court ruled last month that a white man, Allan Bakke, had suffered illegal discrimination because a California medical school's admissions policy reserved places for minority students. The court upheld the general idea of affirmative action and said race could be one factor taken into account.

Sirhan early parole plea rejected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state's Community Release Board has rejected a plea by convicted assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan for an early parole date, District Attorney John Van de Kamp's office says.

The district attorney's office opposed Sirhan's request on grounds that he "had made little effort toward vocational or academic rehabilitation." Tom MacDonald, a spokesman for Van de Kamp, said Wednesday in announcing the decision. The board ruling cited similar reasons.

Sirhan, a Palestinian immigrant, was convicted in 1969 of killing Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York on June 5, 1968, in Los Angeles after Kennedy won the Democratic presidential primary.

Sirhan is eligible for parole on March 1, 1985, but was petitioning the Community Release Board to move up that date. The board handed down its decision after a three and one-half-hour meeting Tuesday at Soledad State Prison, about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

New trial granted by California Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court granted Juan Corona a new trial in the slaying of 25 farmhands. By a 6-1 vote the court refused to overturn a lower court ruling granting Corona a retrial.

The court's order on Thursday contained no comment.

The attorney general claimed the Court of Appeal had erred in holding that Corona's trial counsel, Richard Hawk, "rendered him constitutionally ineffective assistance."

The appellate court had said Hawk

made a "farce and a mockery" of the defense and was more interested in selling a book about the mass murder case than in representing his client.

Corona, 44, was convicted Jan. 18, 1973, and has been serving 25 consecutive life terms at Soledad prison. The bodies of the farm workers were found in 1971 buried in peach orchards along the Feather River near Yuba City.

The appeals court decision said Corona had shown his counsel was in gross neglect of duty in failing to try to develop certain mental defenses.

Want a degree? There's an easy way

PHILIPPI, W. Va. (UPI) — So what if you didn't earn a sheepskin!

As long as you've made a success of your life, that's all that matters to the mythical "University of Hard Knocks," founded by Editor Jim Comstock of the West Virginia Hillbilly.

The idea is to honor folks who have carved a niche in the world without the benefit — or as they say tongue-in-cheek, the handicap of — a college

degree.

This Saturday, the "university" plans to conduct a graduation ceremony on the campus of Alderson-Broaddus College.

As many as 100 persons are expected for the event, where Comstock, as president of the "university," will confer degrees.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., and U.S. District Judge Robert Maxwell will serve as waiters at a luncheon.

Postmaster threatens workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the nation's largest postal union warned Thursday that the postmaster general "may have doomed" efforts to avert a mail strike at midnight by threatening to fire workers who walk off their jobs.

Emmet Andrews, president of the American Postal Workers Union, issued the threat as negotiators faced a midnight deadline for reaching agreement on a new contract for 554,000 postal employees.

The latest setback toward reaching a peaceful accord came as the nation braced for a strike Friday, with the government and businesses preparing contingency plans to move the mail.

Andrews referred to a letter that Postmaster General William Bolger circulated to postal

workers on Tuesday, warning them of the "grave consequences of strike participation."

In the letter, Bolger noted that federal law prohibits strikes by postal employees. He said striking workers would be committing a felony. "They would forfeit the right to hold their postal jobs — the law says they may not hold positions in the government," Bolger wrote.

In a letter sent to Bolger on Thursday, Andrews said, "We believe that unless you withdraw that memo, you may have doomed the negotiations beyond repair."

The Andrews letter also condemned the postmaster general's "tactic of attempting to go over the heads of the exclusive bargaining agents by directly threatening all postal employ-

ees."

Michael Ballard, a Postal Service spokesperson, indicated that Bolger is standing by his letter.

"The letter speaks for itself," said Ballard. "All the letter did was point out what was in the law."

Earlier in the day, Bolger had said he remained confident that bargainers would agree on a pact in time to avert walkouts threatened by some local union leaders.

Even so, Bolger said the U.S. Postal Service has prepared standby plans in the event of a strike. Among the contingency plans is a request that President Carter declare a national emergency and use military or other civilian federal employees to carry the mail.

The government was not

alone in making preparations for a strike.

Postal union leaders have drafted closely guarded strike plans, and a number of businesses reported they prepared special plans for coping with a disruption in mail delivery.

Several issues clog settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a look at the main issues remaining in the postal dispute:

NO-LAYOFF CLAUSE
Since 1970, postal workers have been protected from layoff. The Postal Service has been seeking elimination of the clause. The union is insisting that it be retained.

WAGES
The postal unions want a two-year package that calls for general pay hikes and cost-of-living adjustments.

The Postal Service reportedly has offered a package containing smaller raises.

MANDATORY OVERTIME
Currently, management can order employees to work up to 50 to 60 hours overtime. The Postal Service maintains that it needs to be able to order overtime.

SCHEDULING
The unions want to do away with contract provisions that allow management to hire employees who work no more than six months a year. Management says it needs these employees to get the most efficiency out of its workforce at the lowest cost.

WORK STANDARDS
The unions want the right to negotiate over work standards that govern worker productivity.

Shcharansky relocated

MOSCOW (AP) — The family of convicted Jewish dissident Anatoli Shcharansky said Wednesday he has been moved from Lefortovo Prison in Moscow to a remote penal institution about 100 miles east of here.

Leonid Shcharansky, brother of the convicted dissident, said his 70-year-old mother and his ailing 74-year-old father went to Lefortovo Prison and were told they could not see their son because he had been moved to Vladimir Prison at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

He said they were "very upset." They were carrying a parcel of goods for Shcharansky, including clothes and books.

Shcharansky was sentenced last Friday to 13 years at hard labor for treasonous espionage

and anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

Leonid Shcharansky told Western reporters the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation, which sentenced his brother, had given permission for the family to visit him at Lefortovo Prison. Leonid said it is not known whether the family will be allowed to visit Shcharansky at Vladimir Prison.

Usually, convicted prisoners are not moved from Lefortovo until after they have appealed. Leonid Shcharansky said, however, that because his brother's trial was conducted by the supreme court here, an appeal of the sentence may be impossible.

In a related development in Bonn, West Germany, the

newspaper Die Welt said Wednesday the Russians are seeking the release of a convicted spy.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed sources, said the Soviets may want to swap Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg, another jailed Soviet dissident, for Guenter Guillaume and his wife, Christel.

Victim of 'torture' dies while in police custody

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (AP) — Another black South African has died in police custody and a black doctor said he appeared to have been the victim of "systematic torture."

Brigadier Ben Peitser, commissioner of the Natal provincial inland police division, announced Thursday that three police officers — two whites and one black — have been suspended from duty pending the outcome of an investigation.

Carpenter Paulos Ngolosi Cane, 22, died last Thursday after he was moved from the Hluhluwe police station, 100 miles northeast of this city, to a hospital in the coastal town of Empangeni, the Johannesburg Star newspaper reported. He was being held in the Hluhluwe jail awaiting sentence for stealing \$11,845 from a livestock dealer's vehicle, the paper said.

He was the 28th black to die in police custody in two years.

A black doctor who examined Cane in the hospital, Dr. B. S. Ngubane, was "completely nauseated" by his injuries, hospital staffers told the newspaper.

Dr. Ngubane told the newspaper Cane appeared to have been the victim of "systematic torture." He was "black and

blue from head to toe and there was not one square inch of unmarked skin on his body," the doctor was quoted as saying.

Before he died, Cane told doctors and his mother, Linah Cane, that uniformed police strung him up by the wrists in the jail, the Star reported. Two police officers, one white and one black, lashed him with rawhide whips and beat him with a stick, fists and a brick.

Texans hoping for end to 100-degree heat wave

DALLAS (AP) — Forecasters held out some hope Thursday for an easing in the heat wave which has pushed temperatures to 100 degrees or higher here for the past 18 days.

The weather reporter said the high Thursday in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area was expected to be "near 100," but no one was predicting an end to the 100-degree-plus weather. On most days, the high temperature is not reached until midafternoon.

On Wednesday, Dallas received a slight break as the temperature reached 101.

The heat wave — which has been blamed for 22 deaths — has been made worse by a lack of measurable rainfall during the past 42 days.

Concrete slab foundations on which many Texas homes are built are beginning to crack as the ground beneath them swells from the heat.

Foundation repair persons, along with swimming pool builders, ice makers, soft drink vendors and air-conditioner sales persons are reaping profits.

"I know it's bad for everybody else, but it's good for us," says Bob Russell, manager of an ice company in Fort Worth.

"There's not even words to describe it," Russell says. "We're selling it faster than we can make it."

Pravda calls ban 'rusty instrument'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today President Carter was using "an old rusty instrument" of cold war days by restricting the sale of computers and drilling equipment to the Russians.

The official Communist party daily Pravda, in an article by Sergei Vishnevsky, said, "This new lever is by no means a novelty."

"It is an old rusty instrument of pressure and blackmail which certain circles in Washington repeatedly try to put into play and every time to no avail."

"In the final analysis such cold war levers are detrimental most of all to the United States itself," Pravda said.

Pravda referred to a White House decision to ban the sale of a Sperry Univac computer system to the Soviet news agency Tass — and to put American made oilfield drilling equipment on the commodity control list.

"Just three weeks ago President Carter declared in favor of a friendly rapprochement from which both our countries can gain," Pravda said.

"Members of the administration repeatedly noted the desirability of lifting discriminatory restrictions imposed by Congress on trade links with the U.S.S.R."

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Blood donors, Red Cross wants you

By LINDA M. OLIVERIO
State News Staff Writer

Program must supply 81 hospitals; Lansing Chapter has high hopes

Volunteers are constantly needed to donate blood for the American National Red Cross blood program to supply 81 hospitals in the state, said Heidi Owsley, a Red Cross consultant.

The Lansing chapter, 1800 E. Grand River Ave., must collect 375 to 400 pints of blood every day to keep up with demands, Owsley said. If the amount is not reached the Red Cross must call donors and ask them to give.

Red Cross blood drives are being held throughout the area, including Olin Health Center Thursday.

"In the summer we have problems getting donors," Owsley said. "There aren't many people here and many of those who are we can't draw from."

All donors have to register before they can donate. After registration, a prospective donor's medical history is taken as well as a blood test to determine if a sufficient amount

of iron is in the blood. For the iron test, a drop of blood is taken from the ear lobe and dropped into a copper sulphate solution. If the drop floats the person can not give, she said.

If the drop taken from the ear lobe sinks, the person is given cookies and liquids. This food helps start the amount of blood in the circulatory system rising, so the donor does not feel dizzy after giving blood.

Any healthy person aged 17 through 66-years-old and weighing over 110 pounds can donate every 56 days. The total time it takes to donate is about 45 minutes.

However, the actual drawing of the blood takes about 6 to 8 minutes, Owsley said. The Red Cross is now using more efficient roller chairs and modern lounges, compared to the flat

beds used for donating since World War II.

These lounges, Owsley said, relieve the donors' anxieties and there is less chance of dizziness after donating because the person does not go from a horizontal position to a standing position. The sitting position also helps people who have back problems.

After the blood is drawn the donor is given more cookies and orange juice and the blood packet is run through a machine called the Hematron, which heats the packet tubing so it can be sectioned without exposing the blood.

Unless whole blood is needed, the pack is taken to the component laboratory and spun down in a centrifuge. This procedure causes the blood to separate into plasma, platelets, white cells and red cells,

Owsley said.

A special closed system of four collection bags, called a quadpack, is used to contain the components to protect them from bacteria, Red Cross literature explains.

"There is virtually no chance of mistakes being made in the lab. Clerical mistakes are possible. But, everything (donation, samples, test results) is numbered so it can be traced from donor to recipient," Owsley said.

The red cells are used for anemic patients, especially ones with heart, liver or kidney problems, the literature states. If these patients were given whole blood the risk of overloading their circulatory system is great.

White cells are used mostly for leukemia patients.

Plasma is separated from the

red cells immediately because after a few hours it loses potency, Owsley said. Frozen plasma is used for patients who begin bleeding during major surgery, the literature says.

The information sheet says platelets are separated from plasma and used in a concentrate form. This concentrate controls bleeding in people whose bone marrow does not produce enough platelets.

Blood collected from MST drives is mostly used for platelet concentrate, Owsley said.

Segments of blood are tested for transmissible diseases, such as syphilis and hepatitis, Owsley said.

The blood is identified as being either A, B, O, or AB and Rh factor.

A machine called an Auto Analyzer, she said, types the samples and checks for syphilis.

Small portions of blood are run through a series of glass tubes and mixed with chemicals.

The Auto Analyzer prints the blood out on special paper in six one-inch slots. The laboratory technician then reads across the marks and determines the type of blood and if the person has syphilis.

In testing for hepatitis, Owsley said, the Red Cross uses radioimmunoassay. This can detect about 30 percent of post-transfusion hepatitis. She said there is no test yet devised for the other 70 percent.

Radioimmunoassay is the process of testing a bead that is coated with the donor's blood. The bead is then washed down in a chemical bath; if the bead will not wash, Owsley said, the donor has hepatitis.

(continued on page 10)



New chairs were used by the Red Cross during the blood drive in Olin Health Center Thursday. The drive will be continued in Fee Hall today.

African women attend workshop

By JOANNE LANE

The women's liberation movement is alive and well in Africa as was demonstrated by some 17 African women who participated in a seminar workshop this week on the development of non-formal education programs in Africa.

The women, from such African nations as Lesotho, Guinea Bissau and Upper Volta, are here in the U.S. as part of a program sponsored by Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc.

Nomathemba Sithole, of the Republic of South Africa, said the black women in South Africa are underestimated. They are not paid as much as

men and are treated as minors.

"As a black woman," Sithole said, "I don't really have any rights. My husband had to sign for me to leave the country and take full responsibility of my actions while I am here."

Sithole also said since the early 1970s the women have become more involved in their own cause and soon hope to become a respected part of the society.

Sithole is the regional organizer for Natal which is part of the South African Committee for Higher Education in Durban, South Africa.

The goal of the African committee is to assist change for a better, more equitable South Africa by providing opportunities for black adults to gain skills, awareness of their surroundings and by facilitating whenever possible the growth of community initiative, Sithole explained.

A committee trust fund has established a number of educational projects aimed at black adults and continues to pioneer methods of quick, quality education on a mass level.

The money for development programs in Africa comes mostly from donations from social action groups or companies working in Africa, like Toyota. The government does not fund these types of programs," Sithole said.

Susan Alache Adoba is the chief education officer for the government of Benue State in Nigeria. Her responsibilities include all professional matters relating to primary education and nursery education in Benue State. The education matters deal with curriculum development, inspection of primary schools and in-service programs

(continued on page 10)

SUGGEST CUT IN HOUSING INSPECTIONS

E.L. landlords protest fee hike

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

Area landlords voiced opposition recently to a proposal to raise license fees for rental housing in East Lansing.

Protest came during a public hearing before the East Lansing City Council Tuesday night.

Landlords must pay yearly license fees on each apartment building or house they own. They also pay a lesser fee on each individual apartment within the apartment building or on each individually-rented room within a house.

The city uses these revenues to cover costs of the housing inspection program, which includes inspectors' salaries and some administrative costs.

The proposal would raise the fee on the landlords' buildings from \$10 to \$20.

The fee charged on individual apartments would go from \$5 to \$10, while the fee for individually-rented rooms would be raised from \$2 to \$5.

Bradford Pryce, East Lansing's group manager of Planning, Housing and Community Development, said the costs of administering the city's housing inspection program have increased considerably since the program was first established in 1973.

Pryce said the current rental license fees bring in about \$45,500 in revenues, while city expenses which support the inspection program exceed \$95,000.

If the recommended fee increase were approved, Pryce said, the city's revenue would total about \$91,000, still insufficient to cover

all inspection costs.

East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths explained at the hearing that the city's inspection program was originally set up in response to tenant complaints.

The mayor praised the success of the program, saying the council had received very few complaints since mandatory inspection began.

Griffiths told the perturbed landlords that the continued success of the program will depend on increased funding.

Landlord Richard J. Lilley of Lansing, who owns about 50 student-rented apartments in East Lansing, said he thought the increased fees were unjustifiable.

He said the City of East Lansing employs too many inspectors (five as compared to three in Lansing) who are paid too much for the kind of routine work they do.

"The number of inspectors and the frequency of their inspections could be reduced to cut costs," Lilley said.

"The initial purpose of the inspection program has been accomplished," Lilley said. He said violations of the housing code on existing housing was corrected years ago and the yearly, routine inspections are unnecessary and too costly.

Lilley said if the proposal is approved, he will have to pass the increased fee on to his tenants in the form of higher rent.

"And we don't like to do that to students," he said.

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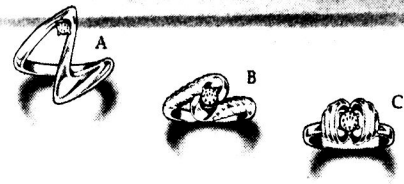
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Rockefeller will take the family conscience with him

The death of John D. Rockefeller III could mark the end of a grand old American era — the philanthropic age of benevolent billionaires. We must confess that upon hearing of his death we reacted a little cynically to the name. But, after reading some of the more prominent obituaries, we discovered that this particular Rockefeller was worlds apart from his more well-known political and banker brothers.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., the deceased's father, considered the family wealth a God-given right and he was its divine steward. Before he died, he tabbed his oldest son, John D. III, to be the new steward of the philanthropic tradition and also to be the family conscience. He did both well and without a trace of flair.

Despite all the money John D. gave away to such fine American institutions like Williamsburg, Va., the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, the General Education Board, et al, the most memorable aspect of his long career will be his almost single-handed awakening of Americans to Asia and the far East. At a time when that side of the world was regarded with naive suspicion by most Americans, John D. spent millions to bring

about an appreciation of their societies and cultures.

In addition to his global perspective, Rockefeller let his millions be his voice for him on issues like population control and women's rights. At times, he would pour millions of his own personal stash into birth control education for the Indian subcontinent and other overpopulated areas. Asked once why he took such liberal views on birth control and women's rights, when none of his brothers did, he replied: "I used to go around the world visiting with heads of states and their wives, and I found the wives were very often better people than their husbands." It is too bad for the world that this brother never got into politics.

The death of Rockefeller — a philanthropist one could love — may signal the end of an era. Europeans, the New York Times reported incredulously, have thrown off their reverence for philanthropists. And apparently it is not just the wild-eyed radicals of the Left, either. It is people like the conservative mayor of a small town in Germany who, in a speech dedicating the new town library given to the town by a wealthy patron, thanks the patron, and then launches into a long tirade telling the patron he should be ashamed of himself for amassing so



John D. Rockefeller III

much wealth he could actually give a library to a town. As the role of the state assumes a larger importance in European nations, people, middle-class people, are starting to realize something is fundamentally wrong when one man has such a disproportionate amount of wealth.

Of course, the United States is still years away from such enlightenment, since Horatio Alger is still alive and well in the American mind. But the time is coming and the death of Rockefeller might be just the thing to quicken the hands of time.

VIEWPOINT: THE TRIAL

Is Esmail guilty or not? You decide, but he knows

By BRUCER MAUGHAN

Because of my training as a lawyer I was given the opportunity to observe first-hand four days of the legal proceedings against Sami Esmail. During those four days Esmail testified and the attorneys made summary arguments on whether the confessions should be admitted.

Sami Esmail was convicted by an Israeli court of being a member of an illegal organization and was sentenced to fifteen months with credit for time served. That much is clear. Questions about whether Esmail received justice and whether his human rights were violated have frequently been dealt with as though their answers were as clear as the fact that Esmail was convicted. But the answers to these questions about justice and human rights depend upon the answers to several more basic questions, and I suggest that reasonable people can disagree about the answers to these questions. What are these questions?

•Were Esmail's confessions obtained by coercion?
The answer to this question depends upon which of the conflicting facts one believes and the conclusions one draws from those facts. Three confessions are involved. The first, seven pages in English, was written by Esmail on Dec. 26. The second, another two pages in English, was written by Esmail early on Dec. 27. The third, written in Hebrew by an interrogator, was signed by Esmail later on Dec.

"The confessions were not obtained through the use of torture. Esmail did not claim this at his mini-trial and his attorney does not claim that now — if she ever did. The claim of coercion is based upon the trickery and psychological pressure which preceded the confessions."

27. The confessions were not obtained through the use of torture. Esmail did not claim that at his mini-trial and his attorney does not claim that now — if she ever did. The claim of coercion is based upon the trickery and psychological pressure which preceded the confessions.

Viewing the evidence most favorably to Esmail, he felt isolated from all possible help. He was told that he would not be allowed to contact his family, anyone from the consulate, or an attorney until he confessed. He was told that he would never see his dying father until he confessed; that all of his education would come to a stop and be wasted; that it would be no problem to hold him for 15 days, and 15 more, and 30 more, and six months if that was necessary to get him to confess. After he signed the second English confession he was told that he would be released. Later that day he was taken to a room where he saw his suitcase, passport and ticket. Believing that he would be released, he signed the Hebrew confession.

He was not allowed to speak to an attorney before he confessed, and therefore had no legal assistance when it could be most effective — before he confessed. He testified that he would not have signed a confession that he came to Israel to harm Israelis, and that he did not think they viewed his statements as a serious matter. It is possible to infer that he gave the confessions under the mistaken impression that he was not confessing to any crime, or at least not a serious crime. An attorney could have corrected this misconception. Finally one of the interrogators advised Esmail to add to his previous statements facts about donating money and selling newspapers — activities which he told Esmail were protected by the First Amendment. He did not tell Esmail how an Israeli court would view those activities.

There is other evidence which supports a conclusion that the confessions were not coerced. The English confessions were written in Esmail's own handwriting, and by his own admission he was left alone for several hours in his cell with the first seven pages of his English confession, providing an opportunity to destroy those pages if they were coerced. Esmail was visited by someone from the U.S. Consulate on Dec. 25, and by his brother, Shukri, on that day or the following day. Esmail gave his first English confession on Dec. 26. Questions from the judges indicated they found it difficult to accept that someone could break down and confess so soon after receiving a visit from a consular official who agreed to contact an attorney, and from a family member. According to this view Esmail confessed after he knew that help was on its way and he was no longer isolated. Additionally, the confessions were not as incriminating as they could have been, suggesting that they were

"Esmail was convicted on the basis of activities which included receiving ideological and military training, donating money and distributing newspapers. These activities are more than those of a mere 'card-carrying' member, and go beyond the exercise of First Amendment rights in the United States."

not a fabrication of the interrogators.

•Should the confessions have been admitted at the trial?
An answer to this question depends upon how one strikes the balance between getting "results" — confession — and how the government gets those results. Presently Israeli law makes a confession inadmissible if it is the product of coercion, but does not go as far as the law of the United States. In this country under either of two decisions of the United States Supreme Court (*Escobedo*, 1964; and *Miranda*, 1966) Esmail's confessions would be inadmissible because he was denied the assistance of an attorney before he confessed. Obviously the United States Supreme Court strikes the balance differently in this area than the Israelis do, but it took almost 200 years of constitutional litigation in this country to reach that balance and not everyone believes the Supreme Court

was correct. Whether Israeli law on this point leads to justice depends, not on whether they follow the United States Supreme Court, but rather upon how the balance should be struck among the competing policies.

•Were the confessions sufficiently corroborated?
Israeli law requires an "additional element" to corroborate a confession. The prosecution offered the testimony of an expert. The substance of his testimony was that there was a PFLP training camp in Libya during August and September, 1976. The confessions state that Esmail was in Libya during a portion of that time and received military training. The prosecution also offered the testimony of the principal of the school Esmail attended in Ramallah. Among other things, he testified that a person named Musa attended school with Esmail. The confessions state that Esmail met that same person on the flight to Libya.

None of this corroboration directly supports the claim that Esmail engaged in criminal activities. Even the expert could not testify that Esmail attended that particular training camp. The corroboration falls short of proving the confessions. On the other hand the weakness of the corroboration does not prove them to be false. Only Esmail knows.

The weakness of the corroboration raises a related question. Should Israeli law require corroboration directly related to the crime confessed, rather than accepting "collateral" corroboration as sufficient? An answer to this depends, again, upon the competing arguments and policies, and how one strikes a balance among those.

•Do the confessions confess to crimes under Israeli law?
I have read the English confessions and a translation of the Hebrew confession, but I do not have copies of them. My recollection is that they do not directly confess to membership. They contain a narration about Esmail's activities during August and September, 1976. Much of the narration is innocent, but portions contain statements about activities which are consistent with a claim that he was a member — receiving ideological and military training at a PFLP camp, selling PFLP newspapers, and donating money to the PFLP.

It is a crime under Israeli law to be a member of act as a member. Under the latter if not the former the confessions probably confess to crimes under Israeli law.

•Should these activities be defined as crimes?
Esmail was convicted on the basis of activities which include receiving ideological and military training, donating money, and distributing newspapers. These activities are more than those of a mere "card-carrying" member, and go beyond the exercise of First Amendment rights in the United States. I do not know whether an Israeli court would convict someone accused only of doing things protected by the First Amendment, but that is not Esmail's case. Whether these activities should be criminal depends upon where one draws the line between mere membership and actually committing an act of terrorism. No doubt Israel draws the line

"The confessions state that Esmail was in Libya during a portion of that time (August and September, 1976) and received military training . . . The corroboration falls short of proving the confessions. On the other hand, the weakness of the corroboration does not prove them to be false. Only Esmail knows."

closer to mere membership than some of us would. This case demonstrates that a conviction for membership can be obtained without proof that the defendant injured or intended to injure Israel. It was not alleged, much less proved, that Esmail harmed or intended to harm Israel. It was enough that he confessed to activities which linked him with those who have harmed Israel. On the other hand, experience shows that the Israeli concern with terrorism is not irrational, and this concern leads them to draw the line closer to mere membership. Of course this justified concern does not prove that they have drawn the line in the correct place.

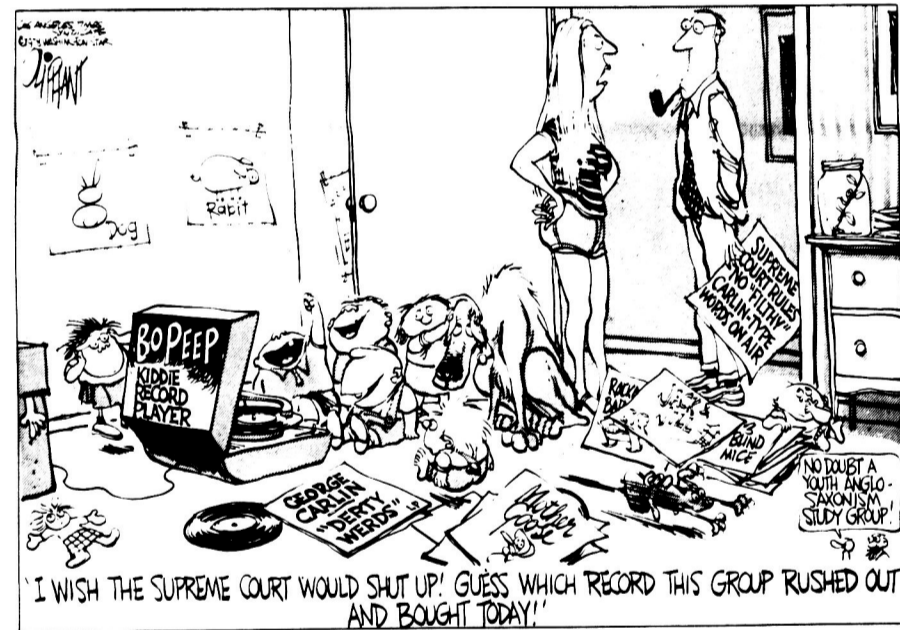
•Can Israel claim jurisdiction to try a person for crimes committed entirely outside of Israel?

Again, the answer to this depends upon the policies which one considers relevant and the way one balances them. At least one thing is clear. The fact that a law professor or law student can write a law review article concluding that Israel should, or should not, exercise such jurisdiction does not prove that it is the law, or that it ought to be the law.

With some hesitation I will state some of my conclusions. I hesitate because conclusions in this case are easily misunderstood, and because my opinion counts for no more than that of any person who has investigated the facts and understands something about the law. (In fact, some may say that my training in the law is a disqualification because exposure to the study and practice of law increases a person's tolerance for ambiguity, uncertainty, and other points of view.)

Did Esmail receive justice: Were his human rights violated? If I had been a judge hearing this case and could have made the law as I saw fit, I would have excluded his confession, primarily because he was denied the assistance of an attorney before he confessed. Furthermore, I believe that the Israelis acted unwisely in prosecuting a charismatic Arab-American. I believe that the speculative deterrent effect of a prosecution did not justify prosecuting Esmail when no one believed he presented any threat to Israel. In short, Israel dealt with this case differently than I would have, but that is not the same as saying that Israel deprived Esmail of justice and human rights. It is possible to reach that conclusion, but it requires a particular view of the facts and a particular balancing of the legal policies at issue. It is also possible to conclude that he received justice without a violation of his human rights, but that also requires a particular view of the facts and a particular balancing of the legal policies. On these questions I express no opinion. I leave that to the judgment of the reader.

Maughan is an assistant professor of Business Law. His coverage of the trial was sponsored by the Greater Lansing Jewish Welfare Federation.



Griffiths' query laudable

Mayor George L. Griffiths has always handled his role as the chief administrator of East Lansing with a modicum of cool reason. He has never been one to grab a spotlight or attempt to become a media darling. But his conduct at last Tuesday's city council meeting brought him the kind of respect that should not be ignored.

Last April, Mayor Griffiths wrote to Attorney General Griffin Bell and asked him to find out if there was any "political surveillance" being conducted by the FBI in East Lansing. Griffiths referred specifically to the case of Sami

Esmail. The attorney general's office wrote back and assured the mayor that there was no "political surveillance" as such, but that the FBI was conducting "investigative activities of a domestic security nature" and for the case of Sami Esmail it wasn't "political surveillance" it was "investigations of foreign counterintelligence matters."

Apparently Mayor Griffiths wasn't aware that the FBI had changed their terminology. We weren't either, but to us it sounds like "investigative activities of a domestic security nature" are

exactly the same thing as "political surveillance."

The letter Griffiths received confirms a suspicion we have always had but were unable to prove. That is, the FBI and organizations like it are becoming wizards of semantics. The recent criticisms leveled at the FBI and CIA — usually led by the media — have not changed anything about their functions, it has merely made the agencies realize they have to deal with wordsmiths and beat the scribes at their own game.

As a result we have "investigative activities of a domestic security nature" instead of "political surveillance." The attorney general's office seemed almost indignant that a local mayor would accuse them of "political surveillance" — like, of course anything called that would be wrong.

Mayor Griffiths went on to say that he would not tolerate FBI surveillance of Sami Esmail since Esmail was a U.S. citizen. He also said that he was going to write back to Attorney General Bell and ask him to clear up the "disconnected nonsense." More power to you, Mr. Griffiths; it is people like you that will make the FBI accountable to the American people. But don't get your hopes up for a straightforward answer.

The State News

Friday, July 21, 1978

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FUTURE FRESHMEN INVADE CAMPUS

Orientation programs underway

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

"I'd rather be at the beach..."

That was the typical response from future freshmen attending academic orientation programs on campus this week. The two-day sessions of the orientation program started three weeks ago in Wilson and Wonders halls.

But despite the lack of air-conditioning in Wonders Hall, these new freshmen took their task in stride.

"I came here with a positive attitude," Chris DeRuiter of St. Clair Shores said. "The tests were dull, but I have a lot of friends that go to MSU and I've heard nothing but positive things from them."

DeRuiter was referring to the University placement tests given to prospective students at each orientation session, which test their reading and algebra skills.

"Everything is organized and right on schedule," Emily Ware of Rochester said. "That's

what's nice about it. I work at the Oakland University orientation sessions and they're always running late," she said.

Many of the future freshmen said they appreciated the smoothness with which the orientation program is being run, despite the lack of free time to socialize and relax.

"I wish they'd show you more of the campus," Fred Drachus of Montague said.

"Personally, I'd rather be working right now so I'll have some bucks when I come up here in the fall," he smiled.

About 400 incoming freshmen attend each 24-hour session, which runs from around 11:30 a.m. of the first day until the student completes a valid fall term schedule around noon of the second.

New freshmen receive a welcoming address the first day from Provost Clarence L. Winder, Assistant Provost Dorothy Arata or another administrative substitute for President Edgar L. Harden. Harden is not able to participate in the pro-

grams this summer because of an overburdened time schedule, program coordinator Terry L. Dunham said.

The rest of the first day is taken up with testing, meeting with representatives of their declared major, changing their major and practicing making out schedules on a sample computer sheet.

On the second day, the new

freshmen receive their test results, seek academic advisement and make out "real" class schedules.

Meanwhile, parents of the incoming freshmen can attend an orientation program of their own, while being housed overnight in Holden Hall.

After learning just what their son's or daughter's orien-

tation session entails, parents are given presentations on academic life, student life and financial aid programs at MSU.

On the second day, parents are given a guided bus tour of campus. After the tour, they have an opportunity to meet the manager of their son's or daughter's assigned residence hall and receive a tour of the dormitory.

Project Find aims to push special ad

April's Project Find Month, designated by Governor William G. Milliken, has met with statewide response, a Department of Education spokesperson said.

Project Find was designated by the governor as an intensification of activities aimed at finding young people who need special education in Michigan and placing them in special programs.

The Mott Children's Health Center in Flint contracted by the Michigan Department of Education to assist local school districts in locating children are not receiving special education and placing them in appropriate programs, has spent \$200,000 on the project this year alone.

Much of the money was spent on dispensing leaflets and flyers (30,000 over the past three years) all over the state.

The leaflets describe Project Find, special education in the area and "warning signs" of physical and emotional disability in early child development.

Printed in Spanish and Hebrew as well as in English, the leaflets try to increase awareness about when a child needs special attention, and to help parents overcome their hesitations in seeking help.

A 24-hour hotline telephone number mentioned in the leaflets and staffed by special education experts at Mott Center is also provided by project money.

Concerned individuals may call the Hotline toll free for information on availability of local programs and questions relating to the project.

Ted Beck, supervisor of training and development for the Michigan Department of Education's Special Education Services, said that as of May 26, 38 Michigan television and radio stations have responded to the project. Project Find information reached the broadcasters, he said, and has been mentioned on the air.

Research is being conducted, said Beck, to determine how many children have been referred to special education specifically through Project Find.

Marriage affects sex, study says

BOSTON (UPI) — If you believe that happily-married, middle-class Americans seldom have sex problems, you're wrong, a medical study reported Thursday.

But if you think a satisfying sex life depends more on the overall marriage than on physical performance, you're right.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, contradicted the Kinsey report's conclusion 25 years ago that upper-income people have fewer sexual problems than average.

Researchers from the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic in Pittsburgh surveyed 100 couples who had the happiest, most comfortable marriages they could find.

They found that a striking number — three-fourths of the women and half of the men — had one or more sex problems, ranging from difficulty in reaching an orgasm to a general lack of interest in sex.

At the same time, 86 percent of the women and 85 percent of the men rated their sex lives overall as very or moderately satisfying. The group studied was predominantly white, Christian, well-educated and comfortably middle-class.

The survey also found husbands are less in charge of the sex department than is commonly thought.

"Although it was once thought that it was the man who wrote, produced and performed the sexual scenario, with the wife acting the role of 'extra,' at least within this better-educated, more affluent population the wife emerged as a major influence on the course of the drama," the study said.

"If the woman was unable to relax, felt 'turned-off' or was approached at the wrong time, all sexual relations suffered as a result."

However, the study said, husbands often don't recognize their wives' sex problems.

The researchers picked the happily-married group so they could be compared with people undergoing counseling at the institute's Family Therapy Clinic and Sexual Behavior Center.

Most had been married at least five years and had an average of two children. None was undergoing any kind of sexual or marital counseling.

Each person was asked to report not just his or her problems but also the spouse's. It was here the researchers judged how well couples communicated.

Wives were mostly accurate in seeing their husband's problems, but the men tended to underestimate their wives' problems, the study said. For example, less than half of the men whose wives had trouble staying excited during sex recognized the problem.

Autos to cost \$10,000

DETROIT (UPI) — Within seven years, the average family car will cost \$10,000 or more if current market and economic trends continue, auto industry experts predict.

Rising material and labor costs and the expense of meeting government standards for emissions, safety and fuel economy will be the major forces pushing car prices upward between now and 1985, industry spokesmen said.

"Unless inflation takes an unexpected downturn, it's a matter of simple mathematics," one analyst said.

But industry officials say rising income levels over the next seven years will make it no more difficult — perhaps easier — to fit a car purchase into the family budget.

A recent survey by Ford Motor Co. marketing analysts

determined the average price of a new car this year is \$6,500. That reflects yearly price increases averaging 6 percent since 1975 — slightly below the nation's inflation rate.

William O. Bourke, a Ford executive vice president, said this week Ford has promised President Carter it will hold its 1979 price increase to 5.5 percent. General Motors has made a similar pledge in a move to keep prices below inflation levels.

But annual price increases in the 5.5 to 6 percent range still would push the average car price to \$10,000 by 1985. If inflation exceeds 6.5 to 7 percent, prices could go even higher.

"It's certain that cars by themselves will not be the cause of inflation," said Arvid Jouppi, a Wall Street analyst and observer of the auto industry. "Prices will lag a half to a full percentage point behind the inflation rate. But the days of the small price increase clearly are over."

Chrysler Corp. executives have said government regulations, which require costly redesign and new equipment, will add \$1,000 to the price of a car by 1985.

The government imposed those rules after the auto industry, for years, refused to voluntarily make cars cleaner and safer. Auto executives traditionally have opposed them.

"The cost of these new reg-

ulations are equivalent to an extra outlay of more than \$10 billion per year by car buyers with few resulting benefits," Chrysler Chairperson John Riccardo has said.

The Big Four estimate they will spend some \$78 billion on plants and tooling to build cars capable of meeting the government's 1985 fuel economy standard of 27.5 miles per gallon.

They say car buyers can expect to pay a good part of that tab.

Company officials say though raising prices always is somewhat risky in a competitive industry, they are not concerned that serious "price resistance" will develop and cut into future sales.

"Ten years ago, if someone had told me a car was going to go for 10 grand, I would have said, 'No way is anyone going to pay that.'" General Motors controller Archie Long said.

"But they go for that and more right now and people pay it," he said. "And the reason is that people's wages have moved up correspondingly. We have moved up to a different plateau and the percentage of income to buy a car has actually gone down."

Long said even if the average car price reaches \$10,000 by 1985, "and I don't think that's a bad guess — there will be a lot of cars priced below that level, with the low end of the car line in the \$6,500 range."

Death decision difficult

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Judge Archie Gingold says he wasn't concerned with the law when he ordered 4-year-old Stacey Ellison's artificial life supports turned off.

"It was my conscience," said the retired juvenile court judge, who now only handles special cases.

"I walked the streets, late at night, and I had calls from people that they were praying for me."

"You know, in the last analy-

sis, I went back — not to any deeply legal, ponderous law passage — but to one of my own cases in juvenile court, some years ago.

"A badly-burned boy needed skin grafts, and because of their religious beliefs his parents refused to permit blood transfusions. That boy had to be kept in a tub of solution so infection wouldn't set into his raw tissues. He was in terrible pain. "And so I finally said to the learned lawyer for the religious

sect: 'Tell me, is there any physician or person in the world you know who could come and graft that skin without the use of blood?'

"And that attorney looked at me and said, 'No, we don't know of any.' And my decision was made right then. I ordered the use of blood to help that boy."

"Last Monday, I asked the public defenders acting on Stacey's behalf if they knew of any medical techniques that hadn't been used that could help Stacey. They said they didn't."

"That was all I needed. I issued the order to push the buttons. The Supreme Court backed me up, of course. But still..."

The judge's eyes blurred with tears as he recalled the episode.

"Somebody had to say pull the tubes, shut off the motors, push the buttons that stopped a little girl's heart from beating finally. And it had to be me."

Stacey's mother, Denise Ellison, 24, was charged with aggravated assault and third-degree murder for allegedly injuring the child before she was taken to Children's Hospital in St. Paul.

Attorneys for the hospital asked Judge Gingold to disconnect the life support, saying the child's body had decayed to the point where nurses refused to enter her hospital room.

Marxist denied job

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Under the threat of a lawsuit, the University of Maryland rejected on Thursday the nomination of an avowed Marxist to head its politics and government department.

John Toll, newly-appointed president of the university, said he had decided not to approve the appointment of Bertell Ollman, 43, a New York University professor, to chair the department.

At a special meeting of the Board of Regents, Toll said the decision was based entirely on Ollman's qualifications for the post and not on his political beliefs.

"To the best of my ability, the decision has been based upon my evaluation of whether or not the proposed candidate is the best qualified person we can reasonably hope to get as professor and chairman," Toll said in a prepared statement he read to the board.

At his New York office, Ollman said, "Some people still believe in Santa Claus. These people may believe Toll's reasons for rejecting me. Everyone else will know I was rejected because of my political beliefs. I am a victim of political oppression American-style."

Acting Gov. Blair Lee III predicted that the university might run into legislative troubles with its budget if Ollman got the nod. He later announced he would stay out of the selection process, however.

Ollman, who announced earlier this week he planned to sue the university for not quickly acting on his nomination, said he expected to continue with the lawsuit.

PBB move entered

LANSING (UPI) — Ingham County Circuit Judge James Kallman took under advisement Wednesday a defense motion for accelerated judgment in the \$120 million PBB lawsuit.

The suit, filed by the Michigan attorney general's office, could surpass the scope of the suit filed by Falmouth dairy farmer Roy Tacoma now pending in Wexford County Circuit Court.

State officials filed the latest suit in an attempt to offset some of the costs Michigan has incurred as a result of the feed mix-up that has become Michigan's worst agricultural disaster.

Named in the suit are the companies that made the fire-retardant chemical and the distributors of the animal feed supplement that was accidentally contaminated by PBB in late 1973.

Defendants are Michigan Farm Bureau Services, Michigan Farm Bureau, Northwest Industries and Northwest Chemo.

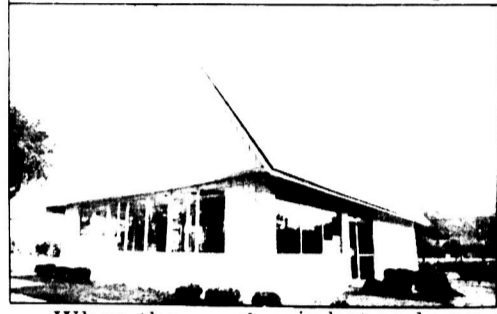
Northwest Industries and Northwest Chemo asked Kallman to declare the suit beyond the authority of a Michigan court because Northwest Industries is an Illinois corporation.

The attorney general's office is seeking \$60 million to cover costs the state is expected to incur from having to buy and dispose of contaminated animals.

Although the next court date has been set for Oct. 16, it is expected Kallman will rule on the motion for accelerated judgment before then.

Lawyers said the suit, the first ever brought against a private company for actual damages by the attorney general's office, could be two to three years in litigation in the circuit court alone.

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'Jack the Ripper' ripping good fun

By ROSANNE SINGER
From 1888 to 1889 a man prowled the streets of London looking for prostitutes. Not to satiate his desire but to murder them in a way that earned him his name: Jack the Ripper. The mystery of the Ripper's identity has never been solved, though theories abound.

This murderer is the subject of the Summer Circle's latest play, *The Ripper Show and How They Wrote It*, a hilarious musical comedy by Frank Hathorpe and Jeremy Barlow now having its American premiere.

While Jack the Ripper murders in London, the Sharpe family acting troupe tours Michigan with their short Shakespeare shows. This is a 15-minute version of *Richard III* and manages to say the line "My horse, my horse, my kingdom for a horse" three times. This slight group of four takes an amateur party to a new level of activity backstage as they bump into one another rushing on and off stage to change costume. They act as they please. Father Sharpe postures and produces his own show, while daughter Jane acts her part as a woman who carries the hump-backed *Richard III* to someone who tries his compliments delightfully. Father Sharpe exclaims, "What noise is this?" before the noise is heard. The troupe is sincere, but the word "professional" does not describe them.

As a result, the family is rapidly losing money and audience. Charlie Sharpe, the son, suggests a change of repertoire with more concentration on sex and violence. Daughter Jane agrees and the two sing a song, "Jack It Up With Sex and Violence," that disgusts their father. He sees his mission as educator of the masses and states proudly, "I will not bastardize the bard."



All this and more can be had at this week's Summer Circle presentation of *The Ripper Show* running through Saturday behind Fairchild Theatre.

Charlie threatens to leave the family and join another company where he can vomit onstage, which his father beams with. "My own flesh and blood, a vomiteer." Finally, Father Sharpe gives in, and the family gathers to think of a new play. Charlie suggests writing a show based on the Jack the Ripper murders in England. After some argument, all agree.

The family holds auditions for the part of the Ripper, but only one man shows up whom they are forced to hire. A seemingly dull-witted actor, Mr. Barelay is peculiar as he recites the names of the Ripper's victims without hesitation

less rehearsals where elderly Mother Sharpe, as a prostitute, attempts a seductive strut and Father Sharpe tries to get the most out of his bit part. The Sharpe's show includes such songs as "My Life With the Monster" touchingly sung by Mrs. Jack the Ripper and "I'm a Ripper of a Ripper" boastfully sung by Jack flanked by two floozies who squeal ecstatically as he recites his deeds.

The Summer Circle has done an excellent job with this entertaining show. Mark Voland is good as the stubborn father, Algernon Sharpe, who has lofty ideas about the role of theater. His disgust with his commercially-minded son is exceedingly clear, and Voland is funny in his bit part during the troupe's *Jack the Ripper Show*. Voland perfectly plays the ultimate ham actor who milks every line for all it's worth.

Juliette Gay is wonderful as a woman who tries hard to humor and support her husband but occasionally explodes in rebelliousness. She is especially funny during the mockingly solemn song, "The Family." Physically, Gay is convincing as an aging woman, not as supple as she once was.

John Hanners plays the dual role of narrator and the actor, Barelay. He makes the transition from one part to the other

comfortably and is uproariously funny as he enacts Charlie Sharpe's conception of Jack the Ripper as a slobbering, twisted, malevolent creature. Hanners is appropriately intense and wild-eyed as both the troubled Barelay and Jack the Ripper.

Nan Burling is good in the role of Jane Sharpe who attempts to be obedient and sweet but whose heart just isn't in it. During rehearsals for the *Jack the Ripper Show* she is entertainingly confused as she plays a prostitute who is both innocent and yet not innocent, sexy yet unapproachable, earthy yet ethereal.

Ray Andrecheck gets carried away when called upon to play malformed, unpleasant characters such as in the Sharpe's production of *Richard III*. However, when not exaggerating, he is believable as Charlie Sharpe who cannot conceal impatience with his old-fashioned father. After taking over as director of the *Jack the Ripper Show*, Andrecheck is suitably pompous and assured in his first position of power.

Jon Gillespie has directed this production with a good sense of comic timing and control. He gets the most out of the play's humor and knows what he wants of each character. The production is tightly put together, and the action seldom lags.

This Weekend:

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer
... bleep... bleep... bleep... bleep...
... Ground Control to East Lansing...
... Ground Control to East Lansing... come in, East Lansing... prepare for a Starship Encounter...
... No, not that Starship. What I'm referring to is the featured program at the Meadowbrook Music Festival this Sunday called *Starship Encounters* and subtitled "A Musical Voyage to Outer Space". Fans of "space music" mustn't miss this one-in-a-lifetime performance, which will feature Leonard Nimoy and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

True, it'll take some planning and driving on your part to get to Meadowbrook, which is near Pontiac, but look what they're offering you: Holst's *The Planets*, the *Star Trek* Theme, a *Star Wars* medley, and soundtrack music from 2001: *A Space Odyssey* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. PLUS "Fly Me to the Moon," "I Feel the Earth Move" and other extra-terrestrial (?) music! AND a laser light show that will "leave you breathless!" Phasers on stun, Scotty!

The performance begins at 8:30 p.m., and tickets are \$7, \$8 and \$9.
Somewhat closer to home (in more ways than one), there will be a Youth Music Program Jazz Band concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. The event will take place in the Music Building Auditorium, and admission is free to the public.
The Black Sheep Repertory Theatre in Manchester is presenting *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* this

weekend. More information is available by calling (313)428-9280.

First it was the *Gong Show*. Now what, you ask? Would you believe a musical based on the exploits of Jack the Ripper, legendary 19th century London cut-up? *The Ripper Show*, as it's called, is the current production of MSU's Summer Circle Free Festival, and it's a musical comedy that has been described as a tasteful mockery of the public's secret (or not-so-secret) taste for violence. Performances will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the courtyard in front of Fairchild Theater. Admission is free.

Meanwhile, in pre-war Berlin... *Cabaret* is being presented by the BoarsHead Theater in Grand Ledge this weekend. The play is a classic rendition of the sordid goings on in that city during the rise of Nazism, and is performed admirably by the BoarsHead troupe. Showtime is at 8:30 every night, and ticket information is available by calling 627-7802.

By the way, immediately after tonight's performance of *Cabaret* the Oxtail Troupe (the BoarsHead Theater apprentice class) will present another short play at no extra charge. The play (the name can't be mentioned because of copyright laws, honest) is an absurdist adaptation of a novel by Nathaniel West, and is said to deal with the sexual dreams of a young man and his fantasies about ancient Troy (?). This extra show is "for adults only," which is as good an excuse as any to go see it. Enjoy!

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'America Alive' to debut next Monday
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The demure *Gong Show* and reruns of *Sanford and Son* leave NBC's daytime schedule today. Succeeding them Monday: a new live-and-tape series, *America Alive*.
Hosted from New York by Jack Linkletter, son of Art, this new proceeding is a daily grab bag hour that includes:
• Interviews, mostly outside the studio, that emphasize celebrities, both the regular and monetary kind.
• **Gossip Check**, in which Virginia Graham, ombudsman for the stars, gives stars a podium for responding to whatever gossip about them they feel needs a good responding to.
• Consumer and medical news, and a **People Comedy** segment, and
• Music, movie and TV critiques by David Sheehan. He does such now at CBS-owned KNXT TV here. KNXT says he'll continue there which gives him the chance to rap an act twice in the same week.

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Galumphing Gourmet

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Some people seek Nirvana, and some are looking for the ultimate high. Some folks spend their lives seeking peace of mind through religion, while others hunt for it through the pleasures of the flesh. And then there are those of us who seek the great American ice cream cone, especially during these humid summer months. Like junk food binges, ice cream cones can be very existential experiences.

I came to this conclusion last week while sitting solemnly in front of my stereo, listening to the Stones' "I Can't Get No Satisfaction," and feeling nothing but total empathy for Jagger's plight. Yes, by God, I needed something... immediately... right there and then. The only problem was I had no idea of what that something was. Suddenly, an inner light shone within me — it was a flashing neon light, of course, and it read: BASKIN-ROBBINS.

Now, all Freudian symbolism aside (Jeez, the monster that man's theories have created in demented minds like mine), ice cream cones are very sexual. I mean, talk about oral fixation pacifiers! You can lick 'em, suck 'em, slurp 'em, they're messy, and they offer a constant form of satisfaction until totally consumed. Let's face it: during some of these hotter, irritating, sticky-body days, the proposition of "your place or mine?" often sounds far less tempting than "sugar cone or plain?" Just think about it — "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream?" Sounds sorta like primal lust, doesn't it?

Anyway, now that I've made my point, you may ask, "Where does one find the great American ice cream cone in Lansing?" To which my reply is, "I really don't know." You see, I've yet to find the dynamite ice cream cone my dad has described as being available for a nickel when he was a kid. Nonetheless, I still have a great time looking for it.

Ice cream prices at the various Lansing establishments are basically the same, with a several-penny difference here and there. Bressler's and Quality Dairy are at the bottom of the price list, with Miller's and Baskin-Robbins at the top.

Comparable to one another in quantity are Miller's Ice Cream Parlors and Bressler's Ice Cream Shops. As far as quality goes, Miller's is the better of the two. Still, the latter boasts 33 flavors, and that's two more than Baskin-Robbins. Besides, I'm really not one to complain about food as long as there's a lot of it.

My editor and co-worker's have been arguing with me that the above two establishments give the biggest cones in town. "A pint on a cone" is how they describe it, but I still say when it comes to quantity, you can't beat Quality Dairy. I worked at QD once for several weeks, and we used to laugh behind the backs of customers who ordered large cones. I mean, a small cone was so big that it was almost impossible to make a large one any bigger. A small cone is supposed to be two scoops, and a large is supposedly four, but ice cream never comes out in scoops during the summer.

It must be remembered that quantity doesn't equal quality. QD has a minimal selection of flavors, and the product is inferior to the other establishments. Still, after a QD cone, you probably won't feel like eating dinner.

Finally, we come to the Cadillac of ice cream shops — the establishment that proves the old adage that any American can grow up to be an ice cream emperor — Baskin-Robbins. Now, for my money, Baskin-Robbins is the best-tasting ice cream around, but that's just the point — for my money, B-R has the most expensive cones, yet they provide scoops the size of golf balls. It's no sweat to finish a B-R cone before you get out of the parking lot. Still, they have some of the most exotic (?) flavors (peanut butter & jelly, and I even remember a bubble gum flavor once with real pieces of gum — the Edsel of ice creams), and any place that offers the joys of Pralines 'n' cream (try it!) can't be all bad.

I will mention both Howard Johnsons and Dairy Queen (Taste Freeze, Dairy Delite, etc) only in passing. Howard Johnsons was the original with a large number of flavors, but it doesn't really matter since it seems they're always out of everything except chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and chocolate chip, anyway. The latter establishments are to ice cream what Pringles are to potato chips.

And so I continue to stoically travel life's frustrating highways, searching for that great, unobtainable cone. If you should ever happen to find it, don't keep it to yourself. Tell the proprietors how you feel. All you have to remember are the immortal words of Beldar Conehead who once told Primate: "You give the best cone of anyone I know."

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GARVEY, GIBSON AMONG THOSE LEAVING EARLY

Pro intervention hurts MSU baseball

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

No other sport at MSU has been hit harder by professional intervention than baseball.

Although head coach Danny Litwhiler has a winning percentage of over .600 in his 14 years at the Spartan baseball helm, he has only won one Big Ten title (1971), mainly because he has lost many key players to the pro ranks before graduation.

"We would come close so many times to winning the Big Ten title, and you would think we would have a better chance the following year with the key players coming back, but then we would lose them to the pros," Litwhiler said.

The Spartans' latest loss was All-American Kirk Gibson, who signed with the Detroit Tigers in June and is now playing for their farm club in Lakeland. Gibson left the Spartans after his junior year, but he will still be eligible to play football this fall.

"Having Gibson this year, we were one game away from winning

the Big Ten," Litwhiler said. "It looked like we would have had an even better shot at winning the title next year if Gibson had come back."

The player with the most acclaim to leave the MSU baseball scene before graduation was Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Steve Garvey. After being a second-team All-American his sophomore year, Garvey joined the Dodger organization the following year and became the National League's most valuable player in 1974. He has also been the most valuable player in the annual All-Star game twice.

"Garvey was hurt his freshman year, so if the major leagues didn't sign him, we could have had him for another three years after his fine sophomore year," Litwhiler said.

Other recent players to leave the baseball team early are California Angels outfielder Rick Miller and Rob Ellis of the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I'm not sorry or opposing the fact that they signed early,

because it's good for them; but it does hurt our chances for better success," Litwhiler said. "I guess I at least get the satisfaction of coaching these guys, who weren't sought after once leaving high school, and then helping them develop into good enough players that the pros would want them. So, in a way, it is a personal bonus for me."

Although Litwhiler feels that college baseball is getting better every year, he doesn't think it will ever replace the minor leagues. "In a way, it is part of the minor leagues," Litwhiler said. "But it's a minor league that doesn't cost pro baseball a penny. Pro baseball would probably go down the drain if the colleges didn't keep on feeding the minor league system."

Litwhiler feels college is coming up with more good players. "The small schools such as Albion, Aquinas and Hope are improving," Litwhiler said. "The fact that Michigan has an excellent high school program adds strength to the college program."

Besides coaching 23 All Big Ten players and six All-Americans, Litwhiler has made numerous contributions in improving the game.

Such inventions have included an unbreakable mirror for pitchers to use for checking their throwing, and employment of a bat sawed in half to teach bunting. Recently, he came up with a radar gun to chart to velocity of pitches.

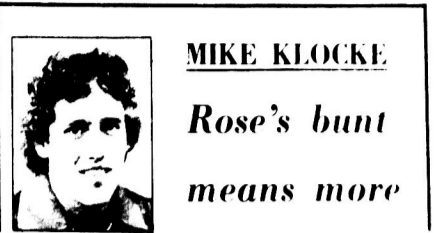
He also developed a product to dry out baseball fields manufactured as Diamond Grit.

"I've just been trying to improve the game and help someone out," Litwhiler said. "I try to make the game more interesting than just hitting, pitching and fielding. It adds an extra dimension to the game and helps my interest, too. I'm trying to improve somebody as a player and myself as a coach."

As far as the immediate future is concerned, Litwhiler would like to add more Big Ten titles.

Although the Spartans lost their top two hitters in Tony Spada and Kirk Gibson, Litwhiler is still optimistic for next spring.

"We thought losing Al Weston (a .409 hitter) would be a big loss, but then we didn't know that Gibson and Spada would have had seasons like they did," Litwhiler said. "Anybody could blossom at any time, so you never know who will come through for us next year."



MIKE KLOCKE

Rose's bunt means more

Something I don't understand is why Reggie Jackson's bunt is getting more publicity than Pete Rose's bunt.

The Yankee slugger Jackson disobeyed orders from his manager Billy Martin and bunted when he was supposed to swing away in a game Monday. He was suspended for five days. But Rose, of the Cincinnati Reds, laid down a perfect bunt single with two outs in the ninth inning of a game Wednesday to raise his hitting streak to 32 straight games.

These two superstars do make an interesting contrast. Jackson constantly bickers while Rose plays the game all out. Jackson ignores signs while Rose makes heads up plays. Jackson doesn't accept the honor of playing in the All-Star game while Rose shows up and helps his league win.

The end result is Jackson has never reached his potential while Rose has, if it is possible, reached more than his actual potential as a player.

Personally, I hope Rose keeps his streak alive and breaks the record of 56 straight games. Personally, I could care less about Reggie Jackson. I'm tired of reading about his escapades.

Jackson just couldn't make it to San Diego for the All-Star game last week. Now, during his suspension, guess what Reg is doing? He was in San Diego visiting friends. At least he was only one week late.

REVENUE VS. NON-REVENUE

The deadline for compliance for Title IX is today, and one question in my mind is what actually would happen if revenue sports are included for compliance.

"It would just break the bank," according to athletic director Joe Kearney. "What eventually would happen is that a lot of non-revenue sports would start disappearing."

Not so, according to women's athletic director Nell Jackson. "If revenue sports are included, I think women's athletics would get slightly more money," Jackson said, "but I don't think it would be so drastic that non-revenue sports would have to be cut."

"I think that would be a last-minute result, and we wouldn't have to take such drastic measures."

Each side seems to have valid arguments. However, when Title IX was written, I don't think there was any revenue non-revenue language included in it.

Whether that's the way it should be is debatable. Whichever way it is interpreted, MSU will by no means be the only college in the country affected.

ARREST OF DISSIDENTS AT ISSUE

Olympics boycott plea rejected

By RICHARD ROTTKOV
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saying that the spirit of the Olympics protects the rights of all athletes to "participate without interference from any political or private body," U.S. Olympic

Committee President Robert Kane Wednesday rejected a congressional appeal to boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympics in response to charges of human rights violations by the Soviet Union.

Kane issued a 700 word written

statement in reaction to a resolution introduced in the Senate Tuesday by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Minn., urging the USOC to withdraw from the Moscow games to protest the Soviets' conviction of two dissidents, Anatol Shebaransky

and Alexander Ginzburg. Kane said the intrusion of politics into the Olympics by any nation, including the United States, also was a violation of human rights.

"One of the fundamental principles of the Olympic movement is based on human rights, guaranteeing the right of equal participation without interference from any political or private body."

"We view the current issue on human rights as one of a political nature, not one of sports," Kane added. "As such, it is far apart from sports and the Olympic Games and should be settled at the national level."

"However, as president, I pledge that the USOC will continue to support the principle of human rights as it applies to the Olympic Games, under the International Olympic Committee Charter."

Rose's hitting streak reaches 32

By MARK FRIEDMAN
UPI Sports Writer

Pete Rose, stifled through eight innings with a 31-game hitting streak on the line, laid down a two-out bunt in the ninth inning Wednesday night to up his string to 32 games in Cincinnati's 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I decided to bunt when I saw Schmitt (third baseman Mike Schmidt) fairly deep," said Rose, whose bunt down the third-base line overshadowed George Foster's grand slam and Ken Henderson's three-run homer.

"This streak is important at my age, but above all, I want to be consistent. I don't look at it as pressure. I look at it as fun."

Rose had grounded out twice, struck out and walked in his first four trips to the plate. In his last time up he bunted on the first pitch off Phil's reliever Ron Reed. It was the sixth time Rose has kept his streak alive by hitting safely in his last at bat.

Just five games shy of the modern day record of 37 games by Tommy Helms, Rose can next tie Rogers Hornsby's mark of 33 straight set in 1922.



Danny Litwhiler

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Ford denies supporting Tisch

DETROIT (UPI) — Governor President Gerald R. Ford has rejected an offer by Robert Tisch to support a Michigan property tax relief bill, the Tish Amendment, at a chopping block in the state legislature, Ford said Thursday.

"I support the state's property tax relief bill," Ford said Wednesday in a letter to Robert Tisch, who is pushing the Tish Amendment to reduce property taxes by 50 percent and to provide for some tax relief for the state's poorest citizens.

However, Ford said he did not support the Tish Amendment because it would require the state to raise property taxes to pay for the relief.

Ford said Michigan has a record of efficient fiscal management and of holding the line on tax increases. Moreover, Michigan has taken a number of actions to alleviate the burden imposed by local property taxes.

Ford, a Republican legislator from Michigan's 5th District for 25 years, before being named vice president, said Michigan has returned more than \$1.1 billion in property tax relief to its residents.

be based on erroneous reports last week that I supported it," the telegram said. "I did say at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver that I would have voted for Proposition 13 which was adopted by California voters. However, there is considerable difference between the situation in California and Michigan."

Ford said Michigan has a record of efficient fiscal management and of holding the line on tax increases. Moreover, Michigan has taken a number of actions to alleviate the burden imposed by local property taxes.

Ford, a Republican legislator from Michigan's 5th District for 25 years, before being named vice president, said Michigan has returned more than \$1.1 billion in property tax relief to its residents.

"It is my understanding that because of existing tax credits, the affect of adopting your proposal would actually be an increase in taxes for those least able to afford an increase — particularly senior citizens on fixed incomes."

"Those persons are already

receiving tax credits for the taxes that would be reduced and they would have to pay the income tax increases expected to make up the difference."

Ford said California has a huge state budget surplus, a clear indication that "Californians have been overtaxed."

Michigan on the other hand," Ford said, "has held the line on state taxes and has enacted a property tax relief program."

The Tish Coalition for a Property Tax Cut in Michigan said it filed an estimated 330,000 signatures earlier this month.

Natural resource class to study in upper state

By JAMES KATES
Extensive field study, including several days in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, will high-

light a two-week course, "Michigan," offered July 31 to Aug. 12 by the Department of Geography.

The course, which will focus on the problems and opportunities encountered in the use of Michigan's natural resources, will be taught by Harold A. Winters, professor of geography. Winters has been teaching Michigan geography at MSU since 1965.

"I've always wanted to combine classroom work with field study," Winters said. "I'd like to think of the course as a unique educational experiment."

Students enrolled in the course will spend the first week of the course doing regular classroom work and field study

at sites within 50 miles of East Lansing. The second week will involve field study at selected sites throughout the northern part of the state. All transportation will be provided by University vehicles, Winters said.

He added that stopovers during the second week's excursion will be Manistee, Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette and Houghton.

There are still a few openings for the course, Winters said. He added that late registration can be arranged.

Winters noted that, in addition to four credits worth of tuition, students will be required to pay for lodging and meals, as well as a transportation work and field study

(continued on page 10)

Tisch calls teachers incompetent

LANSING (UPI) — Robert Tisch, the Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner who wrote the 50 percent tax cut proposal, says he suspects about 15 percent of Michigan's teachers are "incompetents" who deserve to be fired.

Tisch, in a statement released late Wednesday, responded to the Michigan Education Association's estimate that as many as 20 percent of the state's teachers would lose their jobs if the so-called Tish amendment is adopted by the voters.

He called the MEA's estimate "outlandish," but added: "I suppose there is easily a 15 percent group of incompetents who do more harm than good and the other 5 percent wouldn't be needed

since their job was to cover up for the incompetence."

Tisch said he is convinced there already are too many "so-called educators" in the state's school system.

"Besides, with declining enrollments and more school buildings shut down I hear the teachers and their aides are beginning to fall over one another. Yet the MEA demands higher budgets for more teachers."

"I say there should be only one welfare system — and we're not going to let our school system be an easy meal ticket for just anybody."

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

FRIDAY	Memorial Jazz Festival	7:00	Classics
11:30	3:00	(6) My Three Sons	(12) Tabitha
(6) Love Of Life	(10) Another World	(10) Adam-12	(23) Washington Week In Review
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(12) General Hospital	(11) Won Chuen	8:30
(12) Family Feud	(23) La Exquina	(12) Partridge Family	(10) Chico And The Man
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You	3:30	(23) Off The Record	(12) Operation Petticoat
11:55	(6) All In The Family	7:30	(23) Wall Street Week
(6) CBS News	(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals	9:00
12:00	4:00	(10) Family Feud	(6) Movie
(6-12) News	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(11) Telethon For Bad Disease	(10) Rockford Files
(10) Sanford and Son	(10) Munsters	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Movie
(23) Firing Line	(12) Bonanza	(23) MacNeil Lehrer Report	10:00
12:20	(23) Sesame Street	8:00	(10) Quincy
(6) Almanac	4:30	(6) Wonder Woman	(23) Evening at Pops
12:30	(6) Doris Day	(10) CPO Sharkey	11:00
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(10) Emergency One!	(11) Cable 11 Film	(6-10-12) News
(10) Gong Show	5:00		(23) Dick Cavett
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Gunsmoke		
1:00	(12) Emergency One!		
(10) For Richer, For Poorer	(23) Mister Rogers		
(6) Young and the Restless	5:30		
(12) All My Children	(10) Decision 78		
(23) Watch Your Mouth	(11) Local news		
1:30	(23) Electric Company		
(6) As The World Turns	6:00		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(6-10-12) News		
(23) Forest Spirit	(11) Beyond Our Control		
2:00	(23) Dick Cavett		
(12) One Life To Live	6:30		
(23) Over Easy	(6) CBS news		
2:30	(10) NBC News		
(6) Guiding Light	(12) ABC News		
(10) Doctors	(23) Over Easy		
(23) Bix Beiderbecke			

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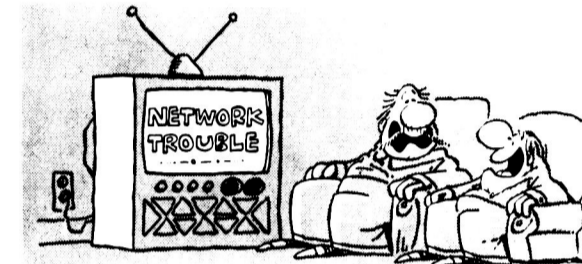
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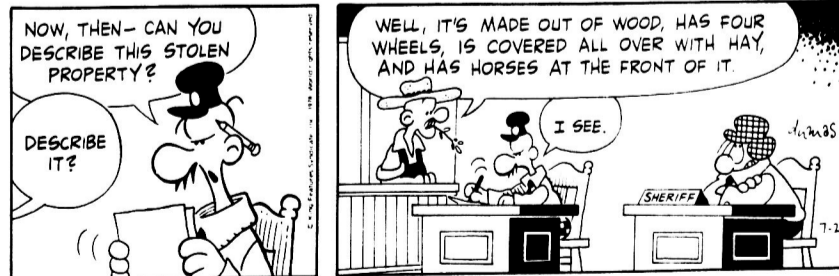
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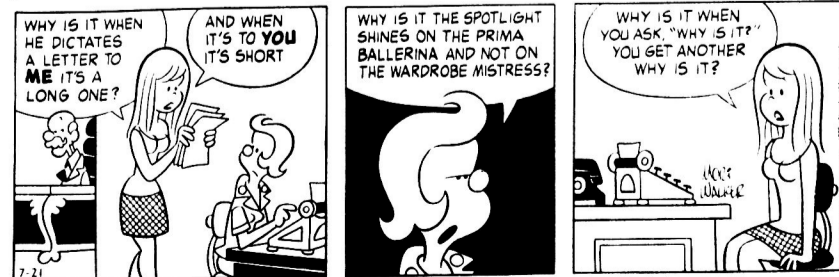
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- leaves
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- Winter sign
- Carb and dita
- Youghens

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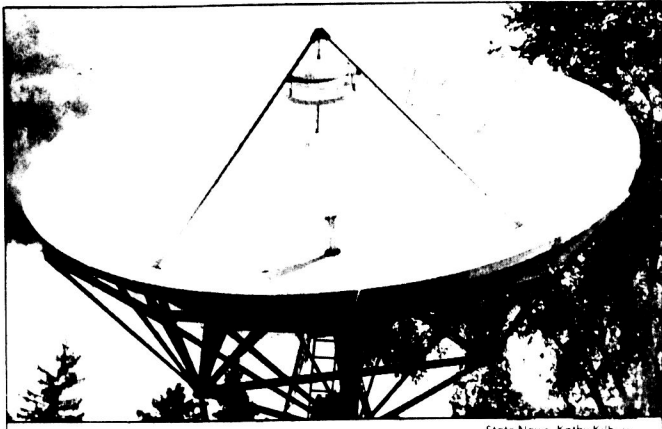
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OVER 70 PERCENT JOIN LABOR FORCE

Money vital to divorced women

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
As the nation's divorce rate soars to an all-time high, women must wake up from illusions of fairy tale romance and prepare to face a stringent world totally on their own.
"The first step (after a divorce) is to evaluate what the financial situation is," said Sally Wheeler, Livingston County extension home economist.
She explained the majority of women need to find a job immediately after a divorce. As it stands now, Wheeler said over 70 percent of the divorced women are in the labor force.
Decisions about spending the money you have will be

reflections of your values based on the goals you set for yourself," Wheeler said.
"Many women also feel defensive about job hunting because they don't think they have job skills," Wheeler explained.
She said community colleges often offer special classes geared to the needs of such women.
Wheeler also said universities have various scholarship opportunities open to older women who wish to continue their education. She added that many counties now offer job

clinics, which can be of use to divorced women.
Collette Moser, assistant professor of agricultural economics, Marian Prince, Washtenaw county extension home economist, and Wheeler have conducted family living education programs throughout this summer.
The programs, part of the lifetime learning program, are sponsored by MSU Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Human Ecology.
In reference to divorced women, Moser cited, "one of the biggest problems on the personal level is the lack of self-confidence that women have."
Divorced women are suddenly confronted with doing a variety of tasks they just never had to deal with before, she said.

or consumer problems, as well as acquire job training and skills in how to look for a job."
Livingston County Extension Home Economist Sally Wheeler explained there is now legislation on the federal level as well as in the state of Michigan to set up displaced-homemaker centers. "This has been passed by both houses, but is presently in committee," said Collette Moser, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

they would be an asset to these women.
Obtaining financial credit is also a problem for divorced women.
Legally persons can not be discriminated against because they are women, but stores now offering credit do not have to extend credit to those individuals without jobs, Moser explained.
"The best thing for a woman to do now is to be establishing credit on her own even though she is married," Moser explained.
She suggested that a woman can have a charge account put in both her and her husband's name, open her own checking account or borrow money and pay it back in a short time to help establish her own credit.
Moser realizes that divorce is not an easy thing to deal with for either party since both must re-adjust into society.
Yet, Moser qualified, "Men are much more socialized to the outside world because they've been working and have systematic contact with the outside world."

Husband, wife seek same seat

By PATRICIA EISELE
An Ionia, Mich. couple have been the center of national media coverage since Bob and Beverly Cusack, husband and wife, have both filed nomination petitions for the same Ionia County Commissioner's seat.
Both said they have been taken aback by their sudden celebrity status. Three weeks ago they appeared with David Hartman on ABC's "Good Morning America," they were subjects of articles in Time magazine and the Chicago Tribune and have had numerous telephone interviews with CBS.

The Cusacks question the media about their sudden popularity and the most common answer is, "this year there has been no presidential election or Watergate scandal. This is the only thing that's going on that's different and everybody seems to be jumping on it. Apparently, a husband and wife running against each other has never been done before."
The Cusacks' campaign headquarters is located in their real estate office, which is attached to their home.
The most popular questions handed to the Cusacks are,

"how do the two of you get along?", "how is this affecting your married life?" and "what do the children think about it?"
Bob said he and Beverly are still getting along fine and the children have mixed reactions to political war on the home front.
Interests in politics started for the Cusacks in 1972 when there was a strict zoning ordinance instituted in Ionia county. The Cusacks bought the ordinance and the strict zoning laws were removed from Ionia county.
Involvement with the Board

of Commissioners had continued for the Cusacks ever since, with Beverly attending every meeting as a concerned citizen.
She ran for county commissioner in 1974 as a Democrat and won the primaries but lost later in the final vote, which is not surprising according to her husband.
"Ionia is a very Republican county," he explained.
He continued, "If she can beat the former sheriff of Ionia County and a county commissioner from Portland (Mich.) then she'll have a good shot at

winning the final election."
Bob said, in reference to Beverly running on the Republican ticket, "The interesting fact to know, if she does win in the primaries, are the people going to be strict to the Republican ticket or are they going to vote for a man?"
At this point the entire family would like to see one of them win and added that there would be no hard feelings between the two of them.
The Cusacks just would be represented by either Beverly, the Republican candidate, or Bob the Democratic candidate.

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