

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824

STATE REP IN KANSAS CITY

Pollock to aid anti-bias plan

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

Mary Pollock, fired director of MSU women's programs, will begin work with a nationwide legislative program to remedy affirmative action problems when she joins the staff of its organizer, Rep. George Cushingberry, Jr., D-Detroit, on Thursday. Herbert Kelsey, assistant to Cushingberry, confirmed the appointment Tuesday from Kansas City, Mo.

Cushingberry and his staff are in Kansas City to present his affirmative action investigation program to the Rev. Jesse Jackson and organizations from across the country representing Jackson's group PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

The goal of the meeting is to get an investigation committee set up in Legislatures across the country, Kelsey said.

Cushingberry is presenting the program that he set up in the Michigan Legislature in June.

Kelsey said the program attacks affirmative action problems on the legislative, economic and administrative level.

"We are in Kansas City to present Michigan's affirmative action investigation program," Kelsey said. "And to encourage other states to go through the same process of calling in universities and departments of state and finding out where they are in regard to affirmative action programs."

He said target dates were being discussed; times when the organizations should have legislative committees set up and hearings scheduled.

Kelsey characterized the response so far from the organizations as "very positive."

Pollock's role will be one of consultant to both the Michigan and national committees, after her position is made definite on Thursday, Kelsey said.

"She is being hired because of her understanding of affirmative action programs and she will be brought up to date

nationally so she can play a constructive part within the framework," Kelsey said.

Pollock said an interim and final report will be written after the committee has completed its business and she will also play a part in their drafting.

She added that her appointment to Cushingberry's staff will be temporary, probably lasting about six months, but added that all the details were not final. She estimated her salary at about \$1,200 a month.

"I think the idea of the committee is an interesting one and presents a new slant on the subject of monitoring affirmative action," Pollock stated.

Pollock has been seeking employment since her firing last June by Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations.

"The personnel action taken with respect to Ms. Pollock reflected the judgment of her supervisors that her conduct of the office of woman's programs was not producing the

kind of effective dialogue and response from the campus community that lasting progress requires," read the statement issued by Perrin after her firing.

"Since that time, Pollock has sought and been denied a number of platforms on which to protest her dismissal, including a presentation before the MSU Board of Trustees."

"It was during the time when I was dealing with the trustees that Herb (Kelsey) first contacted me about possibly working with Cushingberry and we discussed my ideas on affirmative action," Pollock said.

The result of her presentation to the trustees was negative as they refused to review her firing. She said Kelsey continued to try and persuade her to come to work with Cushingberry and she began to listen more attentively.

"This goes along with my wildest dreams," said Pollock about her new job. "At least I'll be able to ask some questions."



George Cushingberry

U.S. removes weapons embargo against Turkey

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to lift the 3-year-old U.S. arms sales embargo against Turkey — a move supporters said would restore that country's NATO punch and help to spur a Cyprus settlement.

The 57-42 vote marked a major foreign policy victory for President Carter, who had called lifting the ban the most important foreign issue still to be dealt with by Congress this session.

The final vote was more lopsided in the administration's favor than had been expected. Both sides had predicted the outcome would be settled by only a few votes.

The lifting of the embargo must still be approved by the House, however.

The Senate vote came on a compromise by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and several other senators. It was endorsed by the White House after it became evident that a flat proposal to end the embargo would probably fail.

The compromise repeals the language of U.S. law by which Congress imposed a total embargo on arms sales to Turkey in retaliation for that country's 1974 invasion of Cyprus.

The ban subsequently was modified to permit Turkey up to \$175 million in military aid in order that it be able to meet its NATO commitments.

The compromise reached by the Senate will retain that ceiling in Turkish arms aid and raise aid to Greece to the same level for fiscal 1979. But it provides that in later years aid would be conditioned on serious efforts by the two countries to reach an agreement over Cyprus and to adhere to human rights principles on the island.

Arguing that to continue the embargo would be counterproductive for U.S. policy, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told the Senate: "Enough is enough. We have made our point."

Proponents of continuing the ban claimed Tuesday that Turkey — despite the embargo — is still the third-largest recipient of U.S. military aid after Israel and South Korea, and has refused to make any concessions toward resolving its dispute with Greece over the Cyprus problem.

Turkey's 1974 invasion of Cyprus plunged Cyprus into a brief civil war and left it divided, with thousands of refugees unable to return home.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said the choice now is "appeasement or peace" and that by lifting the ban, the Senate would be "sending a message to other countries to whom we supply arms that they need not take U.S. law seriously."

The issue arose as part of a \$2.8 billion foreign military aid authorization bill.

Senate debate began on an amendment — favored by the White House — to end the embargo with no strings attached. But division among law makers over the question appeared to make a compromise likely.

Future aid would be conditioned on a presidential assurance to Congress that significant progress toward a Cyprus agreement was being made and human rights principles respected.

Byrd told reporters after a White House breakfast meeting that Carter supported the compromise.

The compromise plan, while repealing the actual language of U.S. law that created the embargo, would add nothing for the Turks next year. It would, however, allow a boost in military aid to Greece from \$140 million to \$175 million.

wednesday

inside
For a look at the six Democratic primary contenders for the U.S. Senate, see page 5.

weather

Today and tonight will be partly cloudy and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the low 90s. Temperatures tonight will be in the 60s.



(continued on page 5)

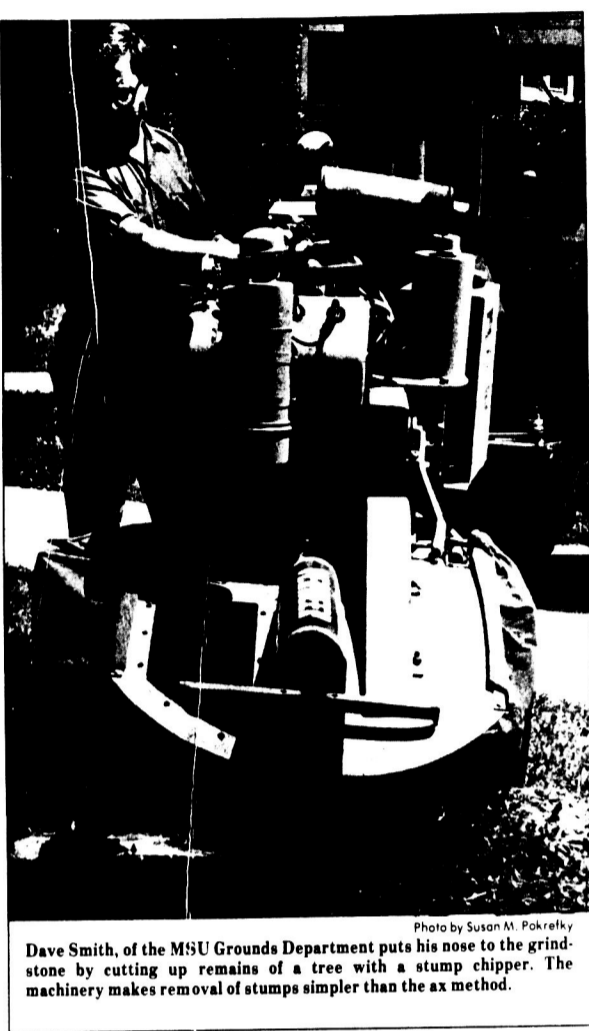


Photo by Susan M. Pokrefky

Dave Smith, of the MSU Grounds Department puts his nose to the grindstone by cutting up remains of a tree with a stump chipper. The machinery makes removal of stumps simpler than the ax method.

'U' grad student probable suicide

A 30-year-old MSU graduate student was found fatally shot in his car Monday evening in what Department of Public Safety officials believe was a suicide.

Dale Gunther, a master's degree candi-

date in philosophy was found dead in his car around 7:30 p.m. with a shotgun wound to the head. The car was found in a field on the south side of campus near Collins Road with its motor still running.

Sidney Eaton, of 2820 Collins Road, said he heard a shot and after investigating and finding the body, he immediately called DPS.

Gunther's car, a late-model green Ford

LTD, was towed to DPS headquarters on campus until his next of kin could be notified, Capt. Badgley of the DPS said.

"We are 99 percent sure this was a suicide," Badgley said Tuesday.

A loaded, semi-automatic shotgun was found underneath Gunther's body, which was slumped over sideways in the front seat, Badgley said.

"If the death was the work of someone else, they would have had to position the gun just so and get away from the area within about a minute," Badgley said.

The body was found with one shoe off and Badgley speculated that the man may have pulled the shotgun trigger with his toe.

An autopsy performed Tuesday revealed nothing out of the ordinary, Detective Wes Shaw, an Ingham County medical examiner said.

Gunther's hometown is on the eastern side of the state, Shaw said. He said Gunther's parents did not want the name of the town to be revealed at this time.

Shaw said he learned from "a few people" that Gunther was a good student and well-liked. He reportedly taught classes in Greek at different high schools in Michigan. Shaw stated that friends said Gunther had been very depressed lately, but he had no known financial problems.

Both Badgley and Shaw said they have evidence to believe that Gunther's suicide motive may have been the result of a troublesome relationship with a woman.

DPS officials are now conducting an investigation into the death.

RAPE CASE SPURRED AWARENESS

Judge: gag order forced by law

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

Judge Robert Bell of the 55th District Court said state law forced him to implement the gag order which kept secret the names of three men charged in connection with the May 20 abduction and rape of an MSU woman.

Bell said Monday an obscure section of Michigan's Criminal Sexual Conduct Act of 1975 gave him no alternative but to impose the gag order.

The order was put into effect June 8 and subsequently lifted July 14 when the suspects were arraigned in Ingham County Circuit Court.

"It was a learning experience for me," Bell admitted, saying this was the first time since the law was passed that he had heard of the statute.

"I was embarrassed and chagrined when the defense attorney made me aware of the statute and told me I had to impose it," Bell said.

The statute, which Bell said is tucked away in the back of the written legislation, reads as follows:

"Upon request of council or the victim or actor in a criminal

sexual conduct case, the magistrate . . . shall order that the names of the victim and actor and details of the alleged offense be suppressed until the actor is arraigned on information, the charge is dismissed, or the case is otherwise concluded, whichever comes first."

The three men who face separate trials in Circuit Court on criminal sexual conduct charges Sept. 21 are Nathan D. Glenn, 26, of Stockbridge, John B. Moran, 22, of Webberville and Jessie James Campbell Jr., 23, of Ann Arbor.

It was Glenn's attorney, Frank J. DeLuca, that first requested the gag order. Glenn has since chosen a different lawyer, Stuart J. Dunning, Jr., to defend him.

Attorney John W. Bissel is defending Moran. Campbell has not yet hired a lawyer.

Glenn's occupation was listed as a schoolteacher at Stockbridge High School. Moran is employed at a small business in Mason.

Campbell, a professional basketball player for a European team, lives in Ann Arbor in the off-season.

Bell said he has been accused of granting the gag order as a special favor to the suspects because their professional reputations

(continued on page 8)



Rose: 38!

NEW YORK UPI — Pete Rose broke Tommy Holmes' 33-year-old National League record when he ran his hitting streak to 38 games by lining a single to left field in his second at-bat off Craig Swan in Tuesday night's game between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Mets.

After Swan walked opposing pitcher Tom Hume on four straight pitches to start the third inning, Rose came to bat facing an obvious bunt situation. However, as he had said the night before, "Sparky (Reds Manager Anderson) wouldn't take the bat out of my hands."

Anderson didn't. On a 1-1 pitch, Rose lined his single to left and the crowd of more than 40,000, many of whom were waving red and white pennants inscribed "Do It Pete" broke into a thunderous roar. The game was immediately stopped and, while the crowd stood and cheered for nearly five

minutes, Holmes rushed onto the field to embrace and congratulate Rose at first base.

In Rose's first at-bat, he flied to left on a 1-0 pitch leading off the game.

In hitting safely for the 38th straight game, Rose eclipsed the previous modern National League record set by Holmes in 1945. For the second straight night Holmes, who now works for the Mets in their community relations department, was in attendance along with his family.

"When I went out to congratulate him, he thanked me very much for coming out on the field," Holmes said. "Before last night I didn't want him to break it. But after he tied it I told him I didn't think two of us should hold the record. I told him to go out and get it."

Next on Rose's "hit list" is Ty Cobb's streak of 40 straight games, established in 1911.

Syrian guns erupt, killing 26 Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy gunfire, mostly from Syrian army positions, erupted with increased intensity Tuesday evening in the Christian militia held town of Hadass on the outskirts of Beirut.

The rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio said 26 persons were killed and 56 wounded during the Syrian barrage. It said all the victims were Lebanese civilians.

The radio said the Syrian shelling caused fires to start in a wooded area between the presidential palace and the mansion of the U.S. ambassador. Neither the mansion nor the palace was hit, the radio report said.

The reason for the flareup was not known, but three Syrian soldiers at a checkpoint on the edge of the capital's Christian quarter were killed by unknown gunmen from a speeding car earlier in the day.

It was the fourth straight night of clashes in the southeastern suburb, a stronghold for the ultra-rightist "Tiger" militias of former President Camille Chamoun. During the three previous clashes, rightists reported a total of nine killed and 62 wounded. Syrian casualties have not been reported.

Two mortar shells from undetermined positions exploded near the presidential palace in the adjoining suburb of Baabda, and another hit near the Lebanese military headquarters at Yarzi, eyewitnesses reported.



Pope maintains stance on birth control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — On the 10th anniversary of his "Humanae Vitae" encyclical, Pope Paul VI is holding the line on his ban on artificial birth control despite widespread flouting by the world's 540 million Roman Catholics. He is urging intensified research to improve the church-sanctioned rhythm method.

A Gallup poll survey of 1,405 Catholic households in the United States last March found that 73 percent believe the church should allow contraception. Earlier this year the pope acknowledged that his encyclical imposed difficult de-

mands on Roman Catholics and asked for "special attention" for those who have not been able to obey his directives.

On Tuesday, the pope sent his second message in three days to an American prelate emphasizing the validity of his prohibition of the pill and other artificial means of birth control.

In a message to Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis, Mo., the pope lauded a 10th-anniversary symposium on his encyclical and said he hopes it would be of particular assistance to married couples in the worthy exercise of responsible parenthood.

Tito warns of intervention in Africa

BELGRADE Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito told the foreign ministers of the non-aligned movement Tuesday to be wary of foreign intervention in Africa.

We are witness to attempts to establish in the vitally important regions of the non-aligned world, primarily in Africa, new forms of colonial presence or of block dependence, foreign influence and domination," Tito told more than 80 foreign ministers gathered for the

opening session.

A majority of African nations express non-alignment, but their governments may range from pro-Western to strict Marxist styles.

The five-day Belgrade session has been billed as an effort to restore unity to the organization, undercut by armed rivalries such as the border clashes between Vietnam and Cambodia and disputes among a number of African members.



O'Neill suggests investigation meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Tuesday that House members are asking South Korean President Park Chung Hee for a meeting to discuss their request for a former ambassador's testimony on alleged influence-buying.

O'Neill said U.S. Ambassador William H. Gleysteen has been instructed by the State Department to deliver the request to Park for a meeting with two members of the House ethics committee.

Special Counsel Leon Jaworski has told the ethics committee he needs former

Ambassador Kim Dong Jo's testimony on reports that Kim might have given cash to up to 10 present House members.

South Korea has refused to waive the former ambassador's diplomatic immunity, even though the House has voted to cut off \$56 million in U.S. Food for Peace aid to Seoul.

Asked what the two legislators could tell the South Korean president that he does not already know, O'Neill replied, "I don't know how much he knows. He has only talked to his own people. He has not talked to any of our people."

Committee rejects income tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee refused Tuesday to approve an income tax credit to help offset higher Social Security payroll taxes next year.

A tax credit, differing from a tax deduction, is a direct reduction of taxes owed the government. For example, if an individual, after deductions, owed \$2,000 in taxes and had a tax credit of \$100, the taxpayer would have to pay only \$1,900.

The vote diminished chances that Congress will take any action this year to nullify some of the increases in the Social Security payroll taxes taking effect next January.

Struggling to piece together a tax-cut bill for individuals and businesses, the committee also rejected an effort to limit business deductions for what President Carter has called the "three-martini lunch."

So what's new-food prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grocery shoppers probably will find food prices 10 percent higher by the end of this year than they were in 1977, but "the worst seems behind us," President Carter's chief adviser on wages and prices said Tuesday.

For a four-person family of an average urban wage-earner, that means it would take about \$6.20 a week more to buy the same amount of groceries that could have been purchased at the end of 1977. On a monthly basis, that would be an

increase of about \$25 and would require the four-person family to spend over \$300 more for food per year.

While expressing unhappiness over the high rate of inflation, Barry P. Bosworth, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, said: "Fortunately, the rapid rate of food-price inflation which we have experienced thus far this year is not expected to continue and the worst seems behind us."

Ehrlichman sues government for property

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman sued the federal government Tuesday for the return of personal property seized in 1973 when he was fired as a top aide by former President Richard M. Nixon.

In a complaint filed in U.S. District Court, Ehrlichman said he "has had no meaningful access to his private property" since then and he claims he is entitled to its return.

Three months ago, Ehrlichman completed an 18-month prison term for his role in the Watergate cover-up and the burglary of the office of a California

psychiatrist. He now lives in New Mexico, has just completed a second novel, and is said to be preparing for a career as a commentator for a radio network.

"Ehrlichman's sole concern is with his personal private property," said his lawyer, Stuart Stiller. "He needs to learn exactly what private property there is, and to the extent the law allows, seeks its return."

The personal items Ehrlichman seeks are papers, correspondence, diaries, personal financial records, memorabilia, books and photographs.

Refugees flee to urban centers

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Six years of war in the Rhodesian countryside have disrupted the lives of hundreds of thousands of blacks and sent a flood of poverty-stricken refugees to the country's major urban centers to live in squalor in shanty towns.

An estimated 40,000 rural blacks have fled to the segregated townships, ringed by barbed wire. The Red Cross says the squatters are pouring into Salisbury at a rate of 400 per day.

The six-year war waged by nationalist guerrillas, first against white minority govern-

ment, has touched nearly everyone in this country of 6.7 million blacks and 280,000 whites.

For hundreds of thousands, it has meant disruption. About 600,000 tribal members have been moved over the past three years from their traditional mud hut villages to guarded compounds, known as protected villages — themselves a prime target for guerrilla raids.

Thousands have fled the country — the young to join the guerrilla ranks, the rest to a life in crowded refugee camps in neighboring Botswana, Zambia and Mozambique.

"We are suffering," said Saitos Tande as he watched his two wives dismantle their squatter's shack of plastic sheeting behind a row of seedy shops in Salisbury's black Harari Township. "We are running from the army and the

guerrillas. "The guerrillas don't want us in protected villages. It is bad if they think you are a sell out. Then the soldiers come. They say they will take your cattle, burn your house, if you help guerrillas."

A few yards away, Tande's neighbors are taking down their shanties too. The materials are stacked neatly to await evening, when they will be put up again. For Tande, 65, it was the second move of the war.

WHITE HOUSE HELPS

ERA efforts supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With indications from Congress that time is running out, the White House today stepped up its campaign in favor of extending the ERA ratification deadline by assigning a White House adviser to spearhead the effort.

A logjam of legislation and rapidly approaching election-year adjournment already endanger the effort by ERA backers to win congressional extension of the seven-year ratification period.

President Carter announced he has assigned White House assistant Margaret "Midge" Costanza to concentrate on winning ratification of ERA.

Thirty-five of the needed 38 states have ratified the amendment that outlaws discrimination based on sex.

"Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is and will remain a priority in this administration," the president said in a memorandum to all Cabinet officials and agency heads.

Costanza, who recently lost her White House office adjacent to the Oval Office, already has been specializing on women's rights issues. She

spoke to an estimated 100,000 persons who marched on Congress earlier this month demanding an extension of the ratification deadline.

PBB testing reveals high levels in animals

LANSING (UPI) — Special tests on 21 Michigan farms turned up several instances of high PBB levels in sheep, chickens and cows, state officials said Tuesday.

The Department of Agriculture's special PBB unit said animals on nine farms were found with high levels of the contaminant and animals on 11 other farms subjected to special testing did not violate the PBB food safety standards.

An egg checked at another farm, at first believed to have high PBB levels, showed no PBB when tested a second time.

The special tests were conducted on farms that have histories of PBB problems.

Michigan's new food safety law requires all dairy cows born before Jan. 1, 1976 and headed for slaughter to pass a PBB test.

The special tests, however, also were conducted on sheep, chickens, beef cattle and two dairy calves born after the Jan. 1, 1976 testing date.

Mail Carriers oppose tentative contract pact

LANSING (UPI) — The president of the Michigan State Association of Letter Carriers said Tuesday he does not favor ratification of the tentative nationwide postal agreement.

"There are some changes in the work rules for postal workers, but nothing that could compensate us for such a low pay raise," said Jerry Frank.

It was the same old story where the U.S. Postal Service waited until the last minute to put its proposals on the table and then we postal employees backed down and gave in to those demands."

Frank said the postal workers' representatives "panicked." Frank said the contract "probably will be ratified, but it could mean that the letter carriers, anyway, may end up with another national president instead of J. Joseph Vacca."

He said the pay raise included in the agreement does not meet the needs of postal workers and fails to reward them for higher productivity.

Frank said, however, he favors the addition of two 10-minute breaks to the regular work day as well as changes in seniority rating for postal employees.

He said he deplored the actions of some postal employees in New Jersey and California, who had gone on strike.

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Michigan State News

These can be in order

After removing grass and lettuce in the garden, these are some of the best senior horticulturists in the area. A horticulturist to know a great common name plant.

"Sometimes I can't keep track of what I walk around to find all the sw... Wilbrink has Holland, he ca... horticulturist "I worked Depression bu... I didn't like it... The sun ref... stairs by the... sun."

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These three skateboard enthusiasts have decided the local sidewalks just cannot meet their demands. So a venture out into the Red Cedar river is in order. Surf's up?

State News Debbie Wolfe

ANTI-SHUT-OFF TURNED DOWN

Commission denies energy plan

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Public Service Commission turned down the Lansing Energy Action Project's utility anti-shut-off proposal, but proposed similar rule changes at their regular meeting Monday.

The LEAP proposal stated, "No person shall have their utility service disconnected between the dates of November 1 and May 1 because of financial inability to pay for their utility service."

PSC said the LEAP proposal does not define ability to pay or provide for payment of utility bills.

The PSC proposal, in addition to the current "customer Bill of Rights," would expand shut-off protection to persons already receiving assistance from social services. The proposal would also aid persons seeking assistance from social services or relatives.

Nelson Brown, of the LEAP steering committee, said, "We

think it (the PSC proposal) is very inadequate. The commission ignored our proposal. They addressed a simple problem. People already on social services are not the problem. People who don't receive assistance, such as older people or fixed incomes or people who don't want to go on welfare, are the problem."

Brown said people are being denied "their fundamental human right to be warm in the winter" and the shut-offs have caused illness and death in Michigan in the past.

PSC "wanted to implement (the thought behind the LEAP proposal) but did not see how the bills would ever be paid under the LEAP plan."

"We want to protect the people who are struggling financially and paying their utility bills," Demlow said. "It would have been popular to adopt the simple rule... there will be no shut-offs. Energy is a fundamental human right but there must be a mechanism to provide it. Energy must be paid for."

Consumers Power lost \$13 million in 1977 and Michigan Consumers Gas lost \$9 million in 1977 in bad debts. This led to a 1 percent rate increase to Michigan consumers, said Daniel Demlow, chairperson of PSC.

The three rule change proposals to be added to the Consumer Standards and Billing Practices by the PSC are: •no commission regulation of utilities shut-off gas or electric service to any customer receiving assistance on a regular basis from any county or state social services agency; •the agency pays or guarantees the customer's utility bills; •regulated companies will not discontinue service of customers receiving welfare aid or seeking aid but not paying utilities with this aid for at least 14 days after notice of pending shut-offs were sent.

utilities will be required to mail a copy of any customer shut-off notice to a third party, such as a social services agency or a relative.

Demlow added that the customer Bill of Rights already includes a no shut-off policy if the customer enters into some type of payment plan or if the customer has a medical problem.

"They skirted the issue," said Malcolm Hart, of the LEAP steering committee.

Demlow said PSC fears that under the LEAP proposal customers could choose not to pay despite financial ability to pay and the utilities could not shut them off.

Brown said the LEAP proposal requested no shut-offs "because of financial inability to pay." He added that either the utility or PSC would be responsible for determining ability to pay.

"If people have the ability to pay and don't, they should be

shut off," Brown said.

People who can pay and do not are giving up their fundamental human right to be warm in the winter but this right is being denied to others, Brown said.

"Senior citizens on fixed incomes get sick or have other expenses and we can't always pay our utilities," said Lansing resident Gertrude Davis.

"Sometimes we need more time to pay our bills. If we get

(continued on page 8)

Airplane engine fails; pilot lands in cornfield

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A North Central Airlines plane carrying 43 persons made an emergency belly landing through a cornfield Tuesday when one of its engines failed moments after takeoff. Two persons were hospitalized and 22 others had minor injuries.

"I've been in worse auto crashes," said Dave Barton of Three Rivers, Mich., one of the 40 passengers who had been bound for Detroit and Cleveland on the early morning flight which carried a crew of three.

The impact ripped off part of the plane's left wing, cracked the fuselage, broke windows and splashed fuel over the 100-acre field.

Delmar Drumm, a North Central spokesman, said pilot Harold Moe, 33, of Holman, Wis., was "very, very skilled and lucky."

"We're not going to fly that one again," Drumm said of the plane.

"Our prime interest is that there were no fatalities," Hooyas said. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roger Gardner said.

The prop-jet Convair 580, which had taken off from the Kalamazoo Airport, missed a farmhouse by 200 feet and a stand of trees by 200 yards. Passenger Greg Muzingo said Moe told him he "didn't see the ground until 30 seconds before we landed."

Copilot John McFarland, 30, of Chicago, who suffered a broken back and passenger Gerald Auerbach, 58, of Kalamazoo, who broke his pelvis, were hospitalized in fair condition at Bronson Methodist Hospital. Twenty-two other persons were treated and released.

A witness said he saw the plane coming down steeply without landing wheels extended after the pilot banked upward to the left to avoid a stand of trees, then landed in the field owned by Charles Smith.

Smith said he and his wife were asleep when "I heard failing engines." They did not hear the impact of the plane about 200 feet away, nor could they see it from ground-level because the corn stood too high in their field. "We just heard people running past our house," he said.

Wilbrink tends gardens

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN

After removing the plant labels, tramping the newly-grown grass and letting the dogs roam through the flowers and leave waste in the gardens, the pranksters look for some other mischief. These are some of the problems that Johannes Wilbrink as senior horticulturist has to deal with in the Beal Botanical Gardens.

A horticulturist is a more technical horticulturist. Wilbrink has to know a great deal more about plants, such as their Latin and common names as well as the care required for the longevity of the plant.

"Sometimes there are people who come in and change the labels. I can't keep track of all these labels, but I do my best. I could take a walk around this garden right now and I still wouldn't be able to find all the switches people have made," he said.

Wilbrink has been employed by MSU for 21 years. Born in Holland, he came to the University in January 1957 and as senior horticulturist he still enjoys his job.

"I worked in a store for three cents an hour during the Depression but I didn't like it. I wouldn't work here for this long if I didn't like it," he said.

The sun reflected in his silvery hair as he gestured toward the stairs by the workshop. "Let's sit over here in the sun. I like the sun."

The sun was shining brightly as Wilbrink explained the care required to keep the gardens attractive. He constantly stared at the little pond in the center of the garden.

"There are thousands of labels here," Wilbrink said. "I have to make sure they are in correct order. See that over there?" His tanned arms stretched toward a group of weeds. "We grow weeds

here too and even the weeds have to be weeded," he said.

He added in disgust, "You kneel down to take care of the plants and you slide in a pile of mess. You have to stop work and change uniforms. Of course you get mad."

"But at other times the public will come in and praise my work," he said. "See that over there. I planned that color scheme. People really liked that step effect."

The flowers were arranged in layers with the tallest plants of the most vivid colors in the back and gradually descending into the paler colors.

"See how the color scheme blends in with the rest of the garden? Look at the reds and pinks against the green grass and shrubs," he said.

Wilbrink does not concentrate his horticultural abilities on just the Beal Gardens; he is also responsible for the president's house, the library and the area in front of the Administration Building.

"I'm the boss, you know," he said. "There's no one over me. I get to choose my workers and I like to be able to pick which students are going to work for me. I only want the students that are really interested in this work."

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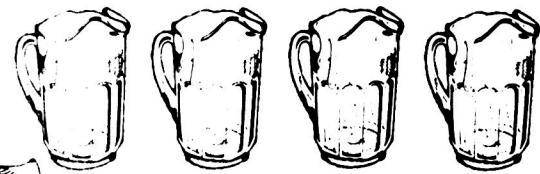


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JUL

Gag law is questionable

Legislators must have had something good in mind when they drafted the Michigan Criminal Sexual Conduct Act of 1975, but one statute in the law leaves us confused as to their intent. Protection was obviously the issue when they wrote: "Upon request of council or the victim or the actor in a criminal sexual conduct case, the magistrate . . . shall order that the names of the victim and actor and details of the alleged offense be suppressed until the actor is arraigned on information, the charge is dismissed, or the case is otherwise concluded, whichever comes first."

On the surface, the wording appears innocent and fair, but the statute raises many interesting questions as to whose fairness the legislators were considering. Is it the alleged rapist or the person who was raped? Another question raised is: Why are criminal sexual conduct offenses given special consideration over other equally heinous crimes? Is the social stigma that goes along with being accused of rape any worse than an accusation of murder? Finally, the question that begs to be asked is: How does this law get around First Amendment guarantees of the public's right to know?

Judge Robert Bell had no choice in the matter when he suppressed the names of the three men who

allegedly abducted and raped a 20-year-old MSU woman last May 20. Frank DeLuca, lawyer for one of the accused men, pointed out to the judge that he had no choice — according to the statute he had to suppress the names. DeLuca was representing Nathan Glenn at the time, a teacher at Stockbridge High School. Presumably, DeLuca was concerned for Glenn's reputation in the small town in case the charges were unfounded. It turns out the charges were sufficient for prosecution, and if DeLuca had any sort of relationship with his client he was probably aware of that. He must at least have been aware of the strength of the prosecutor's case against the three. Despite what DeLuca knew or didn't know, he was well aware of the law. Even more than Judge Bell, apparently, since Bell said he was "embarrassed and chagrined" at having the law pointed out to him by DeLuca.

That DeLuca is an astute lawyer cannot be denied. But does everyone have the benefit of a DeLuca? If the three men had been of the type of socio-economic background that would have forced them to use a court appointed lawyer, would the protection have been used? If the judge doesn't even know the law, then what chance is there that a court-appointed lawyer would

have? Since the law unfortunately exists, we believe it should be uniformly applied. Why aren't these protections granted automatically? Why is it that it is only applied when a lawyer requests it? And why should the names of suspected rapists be suppressed in the first place?

We happen to think the law is a bad one. We also have serious doubts as to its constitutionality on a number of different grounds, primarily First Amendment ones. But before the law becomes challenged, it must be exercised — for everyone, not just small-town school teachers. Hopefully if it is exercised enough it will become obvious to some with legal clout that this particular statute is neither fair nor innocent.



MSU's loss is Cushingberry's gain

Michigan State University is sometimes run just like Detroit's professional sports teams — as soon as one of the up-and-coming young players shows a little promise, it seems they get traded away and become superstars on another city's team.

Although Mary Pollock was not traded away — she was fired — it

appears her talents have been recognized and her skills and compassion will not be wasted after all.

Perhaps the most significant irony to the whole affair is that in a very round-about way, Mary Pollock will once again be dealing with Vice President Robert Perin, except instead of being a subordinate, she will be operating on equal footing. Pollock will be working as an advisor to Rep. George Cushingberry's legislative affirmative action investigative committee. Her function will be to help determine violations at a statewide level and also to be an advisor to the national organization Cushingberry is attempting to form with Rev. Jesse Jackson. Cushingberry and Jackson hope to start committees similar to Michigan's in every state legislature in the country.

Another interesting irony is that now with Pollock gone from the administration and on to her

new affirmative action job, there is no one running the Office of Women's Programs. Granted, the function of the office is not as crucial in the summer as it is during the school year, but the void created by Pollock's dismissal must be filled — and soon.

In some ways Pollock's firing may serve as a catalyst for progress in women's programs — especially women's sports — at MSU. We hope good candidates for the director's position won't be scared away by the revolving-door reputation of the office.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The State News

Wednesday, July 26, 1978

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Anthony Derezinski for voucher system, farm policy programs

State Senator Anthony A. Derezinski, D-Muskegon, said because the economy is the overall concern of people this year, he is directing his campaign toward two economic issues: taxes and farm interests.

The U.S. Senate candidate opposes both the so-called Headlee and Tisch tax cut amendments that may appear on the ballot in November.

The so-called Headlee tax reform would limit state spending and taxation on the basis of overall state income, while the so-called Tisch amendment calls for a 50 percent cut in property taxes and would limit future growth of those taxes.

Derezinski supports a voucher system that would eliminate property taxation to finance education. The voucher would require the state to pay a school, public or private, a certain sum of money per pupil.

He would also like to see a shift to a more progressive tax base.

"The reliance on property taxes for financing public education is archaic and grossly unfair to those who have to pay it," he said. "The progressive tax is better because it's based on ability to pay."

The existing tax structure, which is not based on ability to pay but is a flat-rate tax, hinders the middle class, Derezinski said, while "it allows rich people to get off with no taxes."

He would like to see much more equity in the national economic structure, especially in Michigan. He pointed out that Michigan ranks 49th in percentage of federal taxes returned and he wants to see more economic growth in the state.

Derezinski stressed that farming is an important part of Michigan's economy, so more emphasis is needed on farm policy programs particularly on an international basis.

"We need to work on crop reduction programs in other countries," he said, "and be more aggressive through international relations so we know what crop prices can be. That way, our farmers aren't hurt by crop prices."

Besides helping the farmers stay in business, Derezinski is concerned about using the private sector of the economy as much as possible to create jobs.

He urged more cooperation between the government and private businesses because jobs created by the private sector are "more durable" than public jobs.

He said these continued efforts toward full employment will also cut down on inflation.

Inflation can be reduced through checks on government spending to control federal budgetary policy and by constant re-evaluation of government programs, he said.

"The U.S. lacks a consistent energy policy," Derezinski said. "To combat inflation, we must develop curbs on energy consumption."

An energy policy should maximize

"The reliance on property taxes for financing public education is archaic and grossly unfair to those who have to pay it," he said. "The progressive tax is better because it's based on ability to pay."

domestic fuel use, such as coal, to reduce reliance on oil imports, he said.

He views a reduction of oil imports as vital should the Soviet Union gain command of the sea lanes necessary for U.S. imports.

To help keep command of our sea lanes Derezinski strongly supports building a better defensive Navy and will "do a lot about it" if he is elected.

"A better defense posture is needed to back up our diplomatic efforts in other



Anthony Derezinski

countries," he said. "We need better defense in our Navy to counteract the build-up of the Soviet Union's navy."

He said U.S. involvement in the Middle East is now a necessity because it is essential to be involved in foreign affairs to protect the nation's self-interest and self-defense. He said he sees an expanding U.S. role in countries around the world.

"We've replaced the Soviet Union as the fulcrum of decision-making," he said. "The United States has a heavy burden as a decision-maker, and we must do it very cautiously."

Derezinski said the United States needs an aggressive, not passive, foreign policy now. "We must," he declared, "show more help to our friends and a colder shoulder to potential enemies."

Derezinski favors extending the Equal Rights Amendment deadline to 1982 because it is one of the few amendments to ever have a ratification deadline.

"The ERA having time limits with regards to adoption is artificial," he said, "because other amendments didn't have limits."

He said he is against abortion for moral and philosophical reasons and does not support federal funding for women who elect to have abortions.

Instead, he favors teaching birth control in schools and voted for a Michigan bill that allows sex education to be taught in schools

Carl Levin advocates Headlee-type tax cut, college aid program

Carl Levin, former Detroit City Council president, said the taxpayer revolt is a direct reflection of the intense distrust and frustration the people feel toward the government.

"Tax limitation is healthy," he said, "because it will reduce the frustration people feel toward the government."

The Democratic U.S. Senate candidate urges adoption of a tax-cut proposal which modifies the so-called Headlee variety but gives more tax reform and property tax relief.

The Headlee proposal, which he supports if an alternative is not proposed, would limit state spending and taxation on the basis of overall state income.

Levin opposes the so-called Tisch amendment, which calls for a 50 percent cut in property taxes, but said it is only fair that the proposal be put on the ballot if it is what the people want.

"The public mood will and should be carried out in a democracy," Levin declared.

Levin warned against the so-called Tisch amendment because he said in the long run, if it passed, the frustration will increase when services are reduced resulting from the large tax cut.

He also opposes the voucher system because it would be an "administrative nightmare" and would "undermine neighborhood schools."

The voucher would require the state to pay public and private schools a certain sum of money for each pupil.

A tax reform measure that Levin favors is a shift from property tax to income tax for the financing of public education. As a more direct goal, he favors having local, state and federal governments pay one-third each for public education.

He said he believes no one should be denied a college education for financial reasons and favors assistance programs that will direct the money to the middle-income families who he said really need the help.

"Grants and loans are favorable over the credit approach," he said, "because with credits, the wealthy get the same amount as others. Let's get relief to those families who need it."

He favors affirmative action programs because they are important to "open doors for those without opportunities." Though he said rigid quotas are wrong, he feels goals for affirmative action programs can be accomplished if done with "sensitivity and special training."

Levin also understands public frustration with inflation and thinks an improved energy situation and reduced government spending will help deal with the problem.

A whole program for energy is needed, Levin said, to reduce American dependence on oil monopolists. He wants incentives given for development of alternative re-

"Tax limitation is healthy," he said, "because it will reduce the frustration people feel toward the government."

"The public mood will and should be carried out in a democracy," Levin declared.

sources, insulation and research.

He would like to see more coal used, adding that to him, it is worth the trade-off on pollution.

He would also like to see fewer regulatory agencies and more reduction at the bureaucratic level.

"We need to streamline the administrative process right across the board," he said. He favors using the legislative veto to



Carl Levin

force administrations to do things faster and better.

Levin thinks the United States should encourage peaceful resolution of differences in the Middle East, but is not in a position to dictate terms.

"It is unrealistic of us," he said, "to publicly attempt to pressure one country to give up its position before they try to negotiate."

He said a strong and secure Israel is in the American national interest because it is the only nation which the United States could rely on if an emergency should occur in that area.

Levin supports extending the Equal Rights Amendment deadline to 1982, because the amendment is "long overdue."

He supports federal funding for women who choose to have abortions to help eliminate the economic double standard.

"Women who can afford an abortion will be going to hospitals," he said, "while those who are poor will be in the back alleys."

He strongly favors actions to offer alternatives to abortions, so that all women will have choices available to them.

He supports proposals ranging from sex education to legislation designed to make adoption more accessible.

Levin opposes a proposal that would raise the legal drinking age to 21 because he feels it would weaken the importance of parental responsibility.

"The responsibility lies with the parents and family, not the state," he said. "Besides, a law like that would have no effect on the drinking habits of 19 to 21-year-olds."

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Phil Power public-private youth

Youth unemployment is the problem in Michigan that Democratic candidate Phil Power will try to tackle in the U.S. Senate.

The Ann Arbor newspaper owner has proposed a plan for companies to hire unemployed. He favors encourage private business with the government. Under the plan private business offered tax credits as incentive jobs.

"Up to now, federal money been through public sector. It would be a combined effort," he said.

Coupled with funding a long list of economic projects, Power said.

The major cause of unemployment, explained, is due to energy, food, housing and other costs.

Energy costs can be kept down if conglomerates are broken up. Individual oil companies should be other and put pressure on them to keep prices down, he said.

The federal government should reduce the high cost of providing more than 10 million of old homes.

Power said the government is soaring food prices and corporate ownership.

"Farms should be owned by small farm groups," he said.

The solution to health care costs is "to switch the curative health care to preventive care," he said.

In addition, more federal grants to a national program. Under a national program, a person would pay a fixed



Phil Power

John R. Otterbacher seeks state spending limit, fewer loopholes

State Sen. John R. Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, said his campaign for the U.S. Senate seat is largely a people-oriented one and will be "different from the rest."

Otterbacher plans to make a personal effort to meet people directly by campaigning door-to-door.

Otterbacher supports aspects of both the so-called Headlee and Tisch tax cut amendments, but called Tisch a "meat-ax" and said Headlee needs more property tax relief provisions.

In an alternative amendment, he would like to see, besides property tax provisions, a constitutional ceiling put on state spending and an emergency provision allowing the governor to deal directly with an emergency in the area of taxes. He said he will support Headlee if an alternative is not proposed.

Federal government should switch from tax deductions on income tax credits, he said, to "make taxation more productive and evenly spread."

Otterbacher thinks the credits ought to apply in the area of personal exemptions, like mortgage interest or charitable contributions.

He favors tightening expense loopholes like deductions for entertainment or sports events tickets and first-class travel.

"Travel should at least be capped at a level consistent with governmental deductions," he said.

As far as tax credits being used to finance public education, he said the ability to pay must be reflected in the amount of assistance given to families.

"Those in the least position to afford higher education should get the most credit," he said. "We must get the money where it's needed the most."

For kindergarten through 12th grade, Otterbacher favors increased federal funding, but said it must be tied directly to the state's willingness to shift its burden from property tax to general funding for finances.

At the university level, he also favors increased federal funding with more money going to research. For financial assistance in higher education, he would like to combine direct grants for low-income families with

tax credits for those with middle incomes.

He opposes the voucher system for education funding because he said there are constitutional questions involved and it would "create chaos in the public school systems."

The voucher system would require the state to pay a school, public or private, a certain sum of money per pupil.

He sees a need to establish rules and regulations at the federal level to curb inflation and would like to establish competitive bidding on all federal jobs.

"This helps because it forces the government to give the contract to the lowest bidder," he said. "We could cut down a lot in

"Those in the least position to afford higher education should get the most credit," he said.

At the university level, he also favors increased federal funding with more money going to research.

the defense department now, for instance, by using competitive bidding."

Health care is an important area in which spending can be cut, he said, because we are spending 8.5 percent of our gross national product on health insurance now, and the figure is moving toward 10 percent, which he believes is too high.

The United States also needs a tough comprehensive energy policy to control inflation and to deal with trade and energy problems in other countries, Otterbacher said.

"We need an energy policy that combines conservation with conversion to alternate resources," he said. "This will force the oil companies to divest themselves and we can



John R. Otterbacher

control inflation."

He said the power industry assistance "to feel free to go to Africa" to supply willing to support.

"The United States is the world's only supplier of human rights," he said. "We must have a human rights policy."

He asserted that should be a national nature.

"We should be able to do it," he said. "but also provide they can do it without dependent."

In the Middle States has a high maintenance of the chances of a supplier of arms."

The United States negotiations with said, but we are not said, Otterbacher.

Amendment 13 and favors the ratification of the extension has a joint committee and Senate approval.

He favors a which target those who need done with or a "Affirmative we have quotas of companies in sense."

Tax Limitation Dominates U.S. Senate Race

Paul Rosenbaum supports Headlee amendment

State Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, sees the tax limitation amendment as the centerpiece of his campaign for U.S. Senate.

Calling the so-called tax limitation the "best deal for the country today," Rosenbaum is the first candidate in Michigan to support a tax reform proposal.

The Headlee proposal, Richard Headlee of East Lansing, limit state spending and limit growth in personal income

Proving his dedication to Rosenbaum said he has



Paul Rosenbaum

"Calling the so-called tax limitation in the Headlee amendment the first candidate in Michigan to support the proposal."

Proving his dedication to Rosenbaum said he has "pledged support for the Headlee amendment which would limit taxes at the

for a constitutional amendment to limit taxes at the moment, Rosenbaum suggested cutting the state budget in half as a means of reducing taxes.

Another major issue in Rosenbaum's campaign is controlling the crime rate in Michigan. As a member of the state House Judiciary Committee, Rosenbaum said he has suggested that Michigan has one of the highest crime rates in the country.

"I'm angry and I'm concerned about convicted criminals who are released because we don't have sufficient courts and enough jails to hold them all," he said.

To lower the crime rate, Rosenbaum proposed "an end to the habitual career criminals."

He said he believes the drug problem in the county is the direct cause of many of the crime problems.

"The federal government should have strong enough narcotics laws and enforcement," Rosenbaum explained. Major drug dealers should get mandatory minimum sentences, Rosenbaum said. To get people off the streets, he

VanderVeen prefers 'legislative leadership' for property tax cuts

Former U.S. Representative Richard VanderVeen, one of six Democratic candidates running for U.S. Senate, strongly opposes both tax limitation proposals that are likely to be on the November ballot.

VanderVeen, who once occupied Gerald Ford's House of Representatives seat, said the so-called Headlee amendment will not cut taxes for individual property owners and favors a third alternative to the tax proposals.

The third alternative called the "legislative leadership proposal" would cut residential property taxes by 40 percent while state income taxes increase by nine-tenths of 1 percent.

"For people with an income under \$40,000 this will mean a tax cut. For those who have an income of \$40,000 this will mean taxes would stay the same," said Glenn Barkan, VanderVeen's campaign manager. The nine-tenths percent increase in income tax will be felt only by families whose income exceeds \$40,000, he added.

In contrast, however, the so-called Headlee amendment will not cut individual residents' taxes because it applies to taxing jurisdictions as a whole.

The overall property taxes in a city, township or village will be controlled in the Headlee proposal to remain constant with the rate of inflation.

"The legislative leadership proposal will move the burden of support for education from the property tax to the state income tax," Barkan explained.

Another way to strengthen public education, VanderVeen said, is to "re-balance the

pie" so the federal government would pay a larger proportion.

Barkan explained that the federal income tax is a more feasible source for providing funds to education because it is progressive, based on the taxpayers ability to pay.

Because property taxes are not based on the ability to pay, they are regressive, he added.

"Property owners pay more than one-half of the cost of education," Barkan said. "The property tax is regressive, yet it pays the majority of the cost (for education)."

To assist individual families who struggle to finance their child's college education VanderVeen supports an expansion of a

"The legislative leadership proposal will move support for education from the property tax to the state income tax," Glenn Barkan, VanderVeen's campaign manager explained.

Another way to strengthen public education, VanderVeen said, is to "re-balance the pie" so the federal government would pay a larger proportion.



Richard VanderVeen

VanderVeen said the industry to become more competitive in the market.

Particular too much

The primary Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate were interviewed by State News Staff Writers Anne Marie Biondo and Kim Gazella

JUL

entertainment

'Foul Play' improbably fun

By DAVE DMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Chevy Chase's major film debut is just one of several reasons that **Foul Play** seems destined for great financial success; another is that it comes from the same man who gave us **Silver Streak**, a film to which it bears a significant resemblance.

Starting with Goldie Hawn, Chase is perfectly cast as a police investigator caught in the midst of a plot to assassinate the pope, who coincidentally is "visiting" San Francisco in order to see a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's **The Mikado**.

Colin Higgins, the writer and director of **Foul Play**, also wrote the screenplay to both **Harold and Maude** and **Silver Streak**; much in keeping with the latter film, coincidence plays a large part in the film, perhaps larger than both the roles of Chase and Hawn. Much like **Silver Streak**, **Foul Play** asks the audience to suspend its belief of the real world and real events while highly improbable sequences of events unfold, one after another.

A brief summary: Goldie Hawn, a young divorced woman, goes to a friend's party and meets Chevy Chase — who makes a fool of himself by spilling some drinks, much like his **Saturday Night Live** persona — and soon leaves to return to her job as a San Francisco librarian. On her way home, she spots a hitchhiker who's obviously had engine trouble, and gives him a ride. The hitchhiker, named Scotty (Bruce Solomon, Officer Foley of **Mary Hartman**), is

actually fleeing thugs, and while in Hawn's car he sticks a pack of cigarettes containing a hidden roll of film — which his pursuers want — into her purse.

The rest of the film involves the struggle to regain the film and the eventual assassination attempt on the pope's life.

Despite the improbability of **Foul Play's** script, the film's positive aspects greatly outweigh its negative ones. Chase and Hawn make a superb team — Hawn has never seemed less bubble-headed or directionless and Chase displays a fine talent just begging for cultivation. He is, in other words, a hot property, and **Foul Play** presents him with the perfect role to launch his film career.

There's an element of the absurd running throughout the film that makes it very likeable; many of its gags, though seemingly overworked, work very well, much to director Higgins' credit. Though critics of the film have harped on its blatant Hitchcockian tone, Higgins seems to borrow from several other filmmakers as well, though not to the point of distraction. Thus, while some parts of **Foul Play** are disappointingly predictable, the film is not wholly derivative, which is one reason — the other being the winning Chase-Hawn combination — the film will undoubtedly do extremely well at the box office. For all its inanity, **Foul Play** works and works well.

MEADOW BROOK SHOW DRAWS MANY

'Star Ship Encounters' are unpleasant

By KATHY ESSELMAN

Star Ship Encounters have been repulsed by the crowds that thronged Meadow Brook Music Festival Sunday night. That it was not owed more to the pleasant weather and durability of the music than the execution thereof.

Execution, unfortunately, is the operant word here. Any resemblance to John Williams' **Star Wars** score was strictly coincidental. Richard Hayman, the conductor, re-arranged "The Throne Room and End Title" (the victory celebration at the end of **Star Wars**) until it lay mangled, nerves and sinews jerking.

John Williams should summon his solicitor and invoke his right of property. His score for **Star Wars** is a programmatic homage to romantic republican sensibility. Like Prokofiev's score for Eisenstein's **Battle-ship Potemkin**, it celebrates the people and the republican

dream. But to obscure it beneath an insensible arrangement designed to display the laser light show to maximal advantage, as was the case Sunday night, did disservice to both the audience and the orchestra. Hayman's choice of selections seemed, at best, erratic. And only "Leia's Theme" emerged unscathed from his relentlessly "popular" treatment.

Hayman, chief arranger for Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops seems to have lost his ability to perceive the value of simplicity. A Pepsi commercial may need an elaborate re-arrangement to make it an appropriate selection for a symphony orchestra, but **Star Wars** did not, and it suffered.

Such pop-top concerts are insulting; they serve neither to seduce pop music fans into appreciating classical music or classically-oriented concertgoers into accepting the validity of pop. Those who think

Tschaikowsky is unacceptable and bourgeois clearly will not be swayed by Williams.

Anyone who had the misfortune to be victimized by Detroit Symphony's cursory reading of the program Sunday will hesitate a long while before driving for two hours to Meadow Brook to be insulted by wrong notes, mistakes, poor pacing and wrong timing.

Although their interpretation of Holst's **The Planets** Opus 32 offered a lush evocation of Romantic innocence, their overall performance could be described as enthusiastically off-center. They went off completely during the **Star Trek** theme and at the beginning of the "Blue Danube" waltz which followed. Their execution of selections from **Star Wars** was mechanical, and often woefully inadequate and the flute solo in

"Leia's theme" was breathy and labored.

The concert was over-produced, under-rehearsed and over-amped. The laser-light show and emphasis on multimedia input seemed like well-meaning '60s-style efforts to bring culture to the people. The dancing in Holst's **The Planets** was well-meaning but amateurish. Mercifully, most of it was obscured for this reviewer by a very large support column.

Detroit radio personality, Jimmy Launce, who replaced Leonard Nimoy as narrator of the concert, tried, but failed, to surmount the inexcusable script. The vast audience that swarmed the lawns, however, seemed well-pleased, indulging in an unofficial paper airplane contest during intermission and giving the final laser display a standing ovation.



Jazz artist Roy Ayers and his band, Ubiquity Starbooty, will be making an appearance at Dooley's Monday, Aug. 7 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are available at both Recordlands and at Dooley's for \$6.50 in advance and \$7 the day of the show.

Arrests, lawsuit snarl Stones' Anaheim show

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Police arrested 187 persons and several others were injured Sunday at a Rolling Stones concert where more than 50,000 fans jammed Anaheim Stadium, braving a strong sun, some smog and temperatures in the 80s.

Anaheim police said most of the arrests were for narcotics violations, but there also were arrests for assault with a deadly weapon, ticket scalping and being naked in public.

Police had no breakdown on how many of the suspects were juveniles.

Authorities said there were several injuries, with a few people being sent to hospitals, but the exact number and nature of injuries were not known. However, one police officer said most of the medical care was for drug overdoses.

Despite the police report, several security guards described the crowd as well-mannered, with only some pushing when the Rolling Stones appeared on the stage.

Mick Jagger wore spangled red plastic trousers, complete with codpiece, and topped his outfit with a red cap to lead the Stones in several selections from the group's new album, "Some Girls," as well as old favorites such as "Brown Sugar" and "Honky Tonk Woman."

Proceeds of the concert have been ordered held pending the outcome of a paternity suit filed against Jagger by English actress Marsha Hunt, 31.

Hunt filed suit in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday claiming that Jagger fathered her daughter seven years ago and has acknowledged the child, but only pays \$17 a week support for her.

The claim seeks \$2,290 a month for the child and asked that proceeds from the concert be held pending the outcome of the suit.

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Rogers rebuilding MSU football

Had a similar task at San Jose State, too

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

When the dark cloud of NCAA probation came over MSU in January of 1976, the football program was in turmoil and shambles.

MSU needed a rebuild, and nobody could fill the requirements much better than Darryl Rogers. Rogers took a San Jose State Spartan team that hadn't had a winning season in 12 years and produced a Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion in three years with a 9-2 mark in 1975.

In attempting to rebuild another Spartan team, this one at MSU, Rogers has been anything but a disappointment. Last season, in his second year at the Spartan helm, he compiled a 7-3-1 record and was selected Big Ten "coach of the year" after a third-place finish.

Yet, Rogers has found himself in a different type of rebuilding situation at MSU than at San Jose State.

"I think the biggest difference in coaching at the two schools is the attitude when I first took over the programs," Rogers said. "At San Jose State, they hadn't had a winning season since 1961 and had gone through five different coaches at that time. The only thing we had to change was a winning and losing attitude. When we went 5-4-2 our first season, it was a big deal.

"But at MSU, it was not so much a losing attitude, but one that the program and the players felt they were violated by the Big Ten and the NCAA. It was a matter of turning around the turmoil. I was concerned with overcoming more things than just the winning and losing attitude."

Rogers said he had to help change the social attitude, too. Rogers feels that the attitude is coming along well at MSU and will continue to improve so that it will be like that at San Jose State.

He doesn't feel there is any more pressure from inside the program at MSU than at San Jose State.

"I know the magnitude is different," Rogers said. "We start producing a winner and attendance goes up from 50,000 to 70,000. When you get 20,000 more people coming to the games, you realize the magnitude; it's a business increasing with more revenue and interest for not only football but other programs too.

"It's something that you shoot for, but once you get there, it becomes reality and then you find more pressure."

In luring talent to MSU, Rogers has had to recruit for a school under probation, something that wasn't present at San Jose State.

"I think high school players use it for an excuse for not coming to MSU," Rogers said. "It's easier for them to tell you they don't want to come to MSU because of probation than because they don't like you. But recruiting under the probation has never bothered me, and



State News Robert Kozloff

MSU head football coach Darryl Rogers (right) is attempting to build a perennial winner at MSU, something that his coaching counterpart Bo Schembechler (left) has already done at Michigan. Rogers, who was the Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1977 after leading the Spartans to a 7-3-1 record, has overcome the stigma of NCAA probation to turn MSU into a winner. After a second successful recruiting year, the effects of probation seem to no longer be lingering.

it never will. We still have a schedule to play, and we have to put people out there to play it."

Rogers' primary area for recruiting is Michigan, but he will go wherever he needs to in trying to produce a winner.

"I offer them the opportunity to get an education on a beautiful campus, play in a first-rate conference like the Big Ten, to play the top position in the country and the receive All American recognition since they're playing the teams with national exposure. Because of our schedule, the players get to see if they stack up as one of the best in the country."

As far as game strategy is concerned, Rogers' philosophy is basically the same, but he does make changes to adapt to certain personnel.

"Things depend on who's playing," Rogers said. "We would do things differently if Eddie Smith or Bert Vaughn was quarterbacking. There may also be variations if we had either Bruce Reeves, Steve Smith or Leroy McGee at tailback."

"We start producing a winner and attendance goes up from 50,000 to 70,000. When you get 20,000 more people coming to the games, you realize the magnitude; that it's a business increasing with more revenue and interest for not only football, but other programs." — Darryl Rogers

Martin makes a tearful exit

By RICK GOSSELIN
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Great American Tragedy, draped in Yankee pinstripes, has come to an end after a three-year run on Broadway.

Billy Martin, whose managerial genius has been surpassed only by his inability to get along with his bosses, resigned as manager of the World Champion New York

Yankees Monday.

The volatile Martin was replaced by third-base coach Dick Howser in Monday night's nationally-televised game with Kansas City — won by the Royals, 5-2 — and Bob Lemon already has been hired to direct New York for the remainder of the season.

Martin, wearing sun glasses with a tan sweater tied to his shoulders, read a prepared statement late Monday afternoon following a two-hour telephone huddle with Yankees' President Al Rosen and general manager Cedric Tallis at one end and owner George Steinbrenner at the other from his summer home in Tampa, Fla.

"I owe it to my health and my mental well-being to resign. I've had my differences with George but we've been able to resolve them. I'm sorry about things that were written about George Steinbrenner. He doesn't deserve them nor did I say them. I'd like to thank the Yankee management, the

press, the news media, my coaches, my players and most of all . . ."

Martin, struggling through tears and several long pauses, was unable to finish the statement and was led away from the media by a club official. The typed statement handed out by the club later in the day revealed Martin had wanted to thank "most of all the fans for their undying support."

The "things that were written about George Steinbrenner" that eventually led to Martin's strained resignation stemmed from a conversation he had with two New York reporters at O'Hare Airport in Chicago Sunday following the Yankees' 3-1 victory over the White Sox.

"The two of them deserve each other," Martin was quoted. "One's a born liar and the other's convicted."

The reference was to Steinbrenner's conviction on charges stemming from illegal political campaign contributions in 1974.



Billy Martin

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Judge: gag order forced by law

(continued from page 1) could have damaged by the immediate release of their names to the press. Bell said this was not the case. "I don't like gag orders," the judge said. "I think the public has a right to know these

things. "It was that word shall that forced me to impose the gag order following the defense attorney's request," he said. The rape occurred the night of a well-attended block party held at Linden Street and Park Lane in East Lansing. The

three men allegedly drove the victim to Williamston in a brown van, where she was raped several times.

The victim was then driven back to East Lansing. She was treated for injuries at Olin Health Center.

Lord asked to 'bash heads in'

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Hawaii County Council member Moon Samoshima has a new use for the council gavel. "I want to ask the Lord to take over that gavel of our chairperson and bash our heads in," said Samoshima in his opening prayer.

"That would be the only solution so we can become servants of our people again," he added, saying the council, torn by dissension, is beyond the point of forgiveness.

Syrian gunfire erupts

(continued from page 1) At least four buildings were ablaze as a result of withering Syrian rocket, mortar and artillery fire on previous nights. Many civilians in Hadass, with a normal population of about 7,000, have fled north. The Syrians, who make up the bulk of the postwar peace-keeping army in Lebanon, say they have only fired in response

to sniping from rightists. The Syrian government has vowed to stamp out the "criminal gangs" in Lebanon, referring specifically to the private armies of the Phalangist and National Liberal parties. But the clashes have so far been limited to gunfire exchanges and not ground attacks. The clashes have also been confined to the eastern sector of the capital.

Commission denies plan

(continued from page 3) cut off in the winter, we are stuck. In the spring maybe we could pay, when our bills are lower," Irene Dickson, also of Lansing, said. In adopting the three proposals the PSC has begun the formal rule-making process. The first step will be a public hearing and PSC asked for input from all interested persons, as the proposal is not concrete. Then the proposal would go to the attorney general's and secretary of state's offices and finally to the Legislature. The Legislature would have to take "affirmative action" to adopt the

rules. Brown said LEAP's efforts are not over and the issue won't go away. He said an anti-shut-off policy was adopted in Baltimore, Md., last year by the utility companies under similar pressure. He added that he did not see if LEAP would participate in the PSC public hearings.

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BY OSCAR WILDE STARRING TOM VANDERWEELE AND BETH PINTER

Tisch insists no laws violated

LANSING (UPI) — Tax cut campaigner Robert Tisch, insisting his group violated no laws, Tuesday filed his organizational papers with the state.

He filed two weeks after submitting petitions to place his proposal on the ballot.

Tisch, who launched his campaign for a 50 percent property tax cut on April 29, was notified nearly two weeks ago that he may have violated the reporting requirements of the state's campaign finance reform law.

The law requires groups advocating ballot propositions to file organizational and finan-

cial statements. The organizational statement must be filed 10 days after the group is formed, when it receives or spends \$200 or more.

The law provides for the seizure of the group's assets if the status of the group's proposals themselves is not reported, however.

The organizational statement filed Tuesday lists July 14 as the date of formation of Tisch's group, the Tisch Coalition for Property Tax Cut in Michigan.

Tisch, at an impromptu news conference outside a secretary of state's office, said a few

thousand dollars" in contribution checks he received beginning May 10 will be returned. The donors will be asked to give to the new ballot campaign, however.

The checks were tied together in two long strings, and Tisch waived them around for the benefit of the cameras. He said he did not know how many checks there were, but there appeared to be about 70.

The tall, gangly, Laingsburg native said none of the checks made out to him personally were cashed. He has said he and his wife bankrolled the

petition drive.

"That makes us legal, fellas," Tisch said after filing the statement.

"I don't see that any law has been broken at all," Tisch said. Tisch, who has bravely pledged to go to jail rather than pay any fines, said he does not expect to be fined.

He said he was "damned disturbed" about reports that petition boxes were opened. He said he was promised the seal on the boxes would not be broken without an observer from his organization being present.

Bernard Apol, director of the

secretary of state's elections division, said he was unaware Tisch was unhappy about the handling of the petitions.

"Everything that's filed here is subject to the freedom of information act," he said.

Among those reportedly receiving copies of Tisch petitions was Tom Downs, an attorney. Downs, an expert on elections, said he found several flaws in the petitions.

Apol said state examiners will start inspecting the petitions next week. He said the checking process will take about two weeks.



UPI Photo
Robert Tisch tosses taped-together checks that he received to aid his drive to place a tax-cut amendment on the November ballot. The checks had to be returned because they were made out to Robert Tisch instead of the "Tisch Coalition."

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Announcements

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office. 343 Student Services Bldg. by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Tai Chi Club meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the grotto near the Music Building.

Aikido martial art for self defense and personal growth. meets at 1 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Judo Room. Men's IM Bldg.

COME SQUARE DANCE at 7 tonight. Union. Experience needed. MSU Promenaders.

The movie "Showboat" will be shown at 7 tonight in the East Lansing Public Library. Free.

Special ed. majors! Six year old child in special ed. program needs overall volunteer tutors. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Pre-med majors! Female needed to assist with gynecological examinations. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Nuclear Issues Study Group meets at 8 tonight, 334 Union. This week: "Nuclear Power and Imperialism"

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(6) Love of Life
(10) Wheel of F
(12) Family Fe
(23) Lilius, Yog
11:5
(6) CBS News
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(6-12) News
(10) America A
(23) Evening at
12:2
(6) Almanac
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(6) Search for T
(12) Ryan's Hop
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by Tom K.

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8. Selfishness
11. Dairyman's
necessity
12. Snowflown
13. Animal's stomach
14. Army
15. Dissipate
17. Apartment
18. Cake froster
19. Crab-eating
macaque
21. Italian
25. Oriental lute

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daily tv highlights

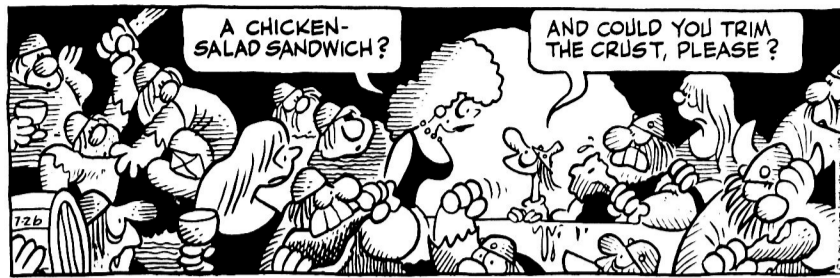
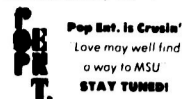
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

WEDNESDAY		3:00	(12) ABC News	(11) Best of Slouch #3
11:30	(6) Love of Life	(10) Another World	(23) Over Easy	(12) Eight is Enough
	(10) Wheel of Fortune	(12) General Hospital	7:00	(23) Nova
	(12) Family Feud	(23) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky	(6) My Three Sons	9:00
	(23) Lilius, Yoga and you	3:30	(10) Adam-12	(10) Black Sheep Squadron
11:55	(6) CBS News	(6) All in the Family	(12) Partridge Family	(12) Charlie's Angels
	(6) CBS News	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Life Around Us	(23) Great Performances
12:00	(6) News	4:00	(11) Save Boating	9:00
	(10) America Alive!	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	7:30	(11) Won Chuen
	(23) Evening at Pops	(10) Munsters	(10) Hollywood Squares	9:30
12:20	(6) Almanac	(12) Bonanza	(11) Impressions	(11) Shintowa
	(6) Search for Tomorrow	(23) Sesame Street	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	10:00
	(12) Ryan's Hope	4:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) CBS Reports
1:00	(6) Young and the Restless	(6) Doris Day	8:00	(10) Police Woman
	(10) For Richer, For Poorer	(10) Gilligan's Island	(10) Grizzly Adams	(12) Starsky & Hutch
	(12) All my Children	5:00	(6-10-12) News	11:00
	(23) Petal Pusher	(6) Gunsmoke		
1:30	(6) As the World Turns	(10) Emergency One!		
	(10) Days of Our Lives	(12) Emergency One!		
	(23) Turnabout	(23) Mister Rogers		
2:00	(12) One Live To Live	5:30		
	(23) Over Easy	(23) Electric Company		
	(6) Guiding Light	5:45		
	(10) Doctors	(11) News		
	(23) South by Northwest	6:00		
		(6-10-12) News		
		(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
		(23) Dick Cavett		
		6:30		
		(6) CBS news		
		(10) NBC News		
		(11) Black Notes		

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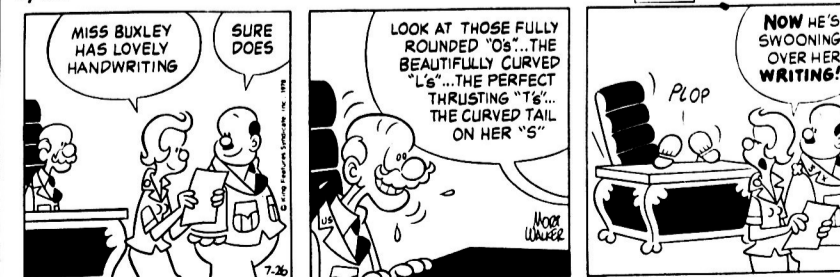
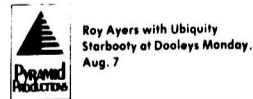
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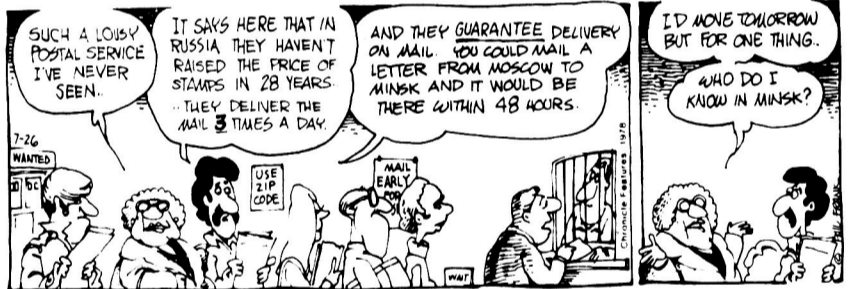


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ACROSS

- Paolies
- Laver of tennis
- Selfishness
- Dairyman's necessity
- Smallweed
- Animal's stomach
- Away
- Dissipate
- Apert
- Cake froster
- Crab-eating macaque
- Italian
- Oriental lute

DOWN

- Medieval
- Fad
- Seed coating
- Time division
- Small
- Jason's wife
- Today
- Tapir
- Loki's daughter
- Samuel Proys was one
- Force
- Sea gull
- Indo-Chinese language
- Whistle
- Humid
- Slip
- Serif
- DOWN
- Hyalite
- Othello's enemy
- Property claim
- Suave
- Part of the carpus
- Of the ear
- Procrastinate
- Rabbit bird
- Knitpote
- Attribute
- Beginning at
- Artificial language
- Haystack
- Orange or lemon
- By birth
- Cap
- Land measure
- Clear
- Contributor
- Shakespearean lang
- Refusal
- Old-womanish
- Chally
- Tyrant
- Love god
- Driving bird
- Pay the lity
- Freshness
- Temper
- Pest

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Sony 18 Watt HST-70 99⁹⁹
Pioneer 30 Watt SX450 119⁹⁹
Technica 30 Watt SA5070 119⁹⁹
Lafayette 30 Watt LR1515A 119⁹⁹
Pioneer 40 Watt SX550 139⁹⁹
Lafayette 40 Watt LR2020A 139⁹⁹
Fisher 44 Watt RS1022 149⁹⁹
Lafayette 80 Watt LR3030A 179⁹⁹
Fisher 70 Watt RS1035 189⁹⁹
Technica 70 Watt SA300 199⁹⁹
Technica 90 Watt SA400 229⁹⁹
Fisher 100 Watt RS1052 249⁹⁹
Lafayette 110 Watt LR5555A 279⁹⁹
Scott 120 Watt R357 279⁹⁹
Fisher 136 Watt RS1056 299⁹⁹
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Lafayette 180 Watt
w/Dolby LR9080 379⁹⁹
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Texas Instrument Little
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Watch Glow in the Dark
#552-2 13⁹⁹
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Calculator w/Memory #2550 19⁹⁹
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Calculator w/Instant Replay
#1800 24⁹⁹
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w/Memory #1108 29⁹⁹
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Calculator #5001 39⁹⁹
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Mobile CB #HB740 59⁹⁹
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