

Nicaraguan guerrillas hold 500 hostages in capital city

By JUAN MALTES
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Heavily-armed leftist guerrillas holding 500 hostages in the capital building said they would start killing the hostages Wednesday night unless the government frees political prisoners and pays millions of dollars in ransom, a witness reported.

Many of this Central American country's political elite are among the hostages. "They said they will start executing the hostages and throw them out of the

window," Victor Medina said in a telephone interview.

Medina is one of about 20 reporters caught in the building by the raid.

"We were sitting on the floor with other hostages talking when a guerrilla came over and told us that at 7 p.m. tonight (9 p.m. East Lansing time) they would start executions of the kidnapped if the government did not accede to their demands," Medina said. He said about 25 hostages escaped through a window Wednesday morning.

The government of President Anastasio Somoza ordered all airports in the country closed to civilian traffic and international telephone calls to government offices were blocked. Reports from Costa Rica said Nicaragua had sealed its border with that neighboring country, from which the guerrillas frequently launch attacks.

The guerrillas, who seized the National Palace in a bold 10-minute attack Tuesday afternoon during a session of parliament, released about 110 women and children hostages Wednesday morning.

They also released the 15 persons wounded in the attack, including four soldiers, and the bodies of the eight national guard officers killed.

The raiders — witnesses said there were as many as 100 — were demanding release of the country's estimated 150 political prisoners and safe passage to Panama, Venezuela or Mexico from themselves, the prisoners and any hostages they decide to take. They also demanded \$10 million in ransom.

The military government asked for 24 hours to consider the demands, since they involve foreign countries.

The Costa Rican government was watching developments in Nicaragua closely. Public Security Minister Juan Jose Echeverria said in San Jose. A Costa Rican radio report said a number of journalists who tried to cross from Costa Rica into Nicaragua were turned back.

Scores of soldiers ringed the palace area, others set up roadblocks on highways in and out of the capital and patrolled city streets.

The assault was the most daring in the escalating guerrilla war by Sandinista National Liberation Front insurgents against Somoza's authoritarian, right-wing administration.

Local prelates of the Roman Catholic Church acted as go-betweens between the guerrillas and authorities.

One of the free women hostages said the remaining hostages were grouped together in various parts of the building.

The government said hostages included Somoza's cousin, Luis Pallais Debayle, deputy speaker of the lower house, and Jose Somoza Abrego, Somoza's nephew and

(continued on page 10)



Greg Thompson, who claims he is from Borneo, plays the bagpipes because of a "divine revelation." He plays the pipes all over campus on and off during the day.

State News Bob Stern

Missing woman's husband asks citizens to search

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

The husband of Kristine Rose Stuart, the 30-year-old East Lansing woman missing since Aug. 14, urged all Lansing-area residents Wednesday to join in the search to locate his wife.

Ernest Stuart, owner of Stuart Builders, Inc., said in a televised press conference he is optimistic that his wife is still alive.

"She's a very strong person. She can withstand a lot," Stuart said.

Stuart, keeping his eyes averted from cameras, said he believed his wife is being held against her will.

"I just feel she's alive someplace," Stuart said in response to numerous reporters.

Kristine Stuart, a seventh-grade science teacher at Gardner Junior High School in Lansing, was last seen around 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 14.

A carpenter working for the missing woman's husband saw her near Coolidge Road and Fair Oaks Court, only a few blocks from her residence. She was apparently walking home from the bus stop after dropping off her car in Lansing for repairs.

The woman's eyeglasses were found in weeds along the side of the road about a

block from where she was last seen. So far, the unbroken glasses represent the only clue police have of an abduction.

The recent arrest of Donald Gene Miller, 23, in connection with the rape of a 15-year-old Delta Township girl and the stabbing of her 13-year-old brother, has led police to speculate that Miller may have been involved in the Stuart disappearance.

Miller lives only blocks from the Stuart home.

East Lansing Police Chief Steven Naert said Wednesday detectives did not know of Miller's whereabouts on the morning of Stuart's disappearance.

"So far, we haven't been able to determine where he (Miller) was at that time. But that doesn't necessarily mean he was involved," Naert added.

Miller was engaged to Martha Sue Young, the MSU woman who vanished after a date with Miller on New Year's Eve of 1976 and has never been found.

Young's clothing and identification were found 10 months later in a Bath Township swamp.

Naert said detectives have been unable to talk to Miller except through his attorney for "well over a year."

Meanwhile, a police search force composed of officers from Eaton, Ingham and Clinton county sheriffs' departments are continuing their efforts to locate the missing woman.

(continued on page 10)

WKAR to resume radio operation in five weeks

WKAR-FM radio officials said Wednesday they anticipate getting back on the air within five weeks, while a WKAR-TV spokesperson estimated it would take a little longer to resume over-the-air television programming.

Both the television and FM radio branches of WKAR lost broadcasting power Monday when a fire at the WKAR transmitter facility in Okemos destroyed thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

Steven Meuche, WKAR radio General Manager, said that some of the equipment housed in the building was still operable, but it appears unlikely that the transmitters themselves could be rebuilt.

"We can't proceed with restoration of the building or purchasing new transmitters until it is ascertained which items are repairable," Meuche said.

He said an insurance adjuster specializing in electronic equipment damage is currently working on an estimate of replacement costs.

WKAR-TV General Manager Robert Page said he met with insurance and University representatives Wednesday and is "optimistic" that the station will resume on-air programming in six to 10 weeks.

"Within the next week we hope to place an order for a new transmitter," Page said. "We're exploring ways to feed some of our programming to other commercial stations in the interim," he said.

East Lansing and Lansing cable systems began carrying WKAR-TV programming after the fire struck.

The WKAR-AM radio transmitter is located on College Road, leaving the AM station unaffected by the fire.

Postal union rejects labor pact; national mail strike a possibility

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tentative labor agreement with postal workers crumbled Wednesday as a union of letter carriers rejected the pact, raising the possibility of a national mail strike by next week.

J. Joseph Vacca, president of the 181,000-member National Letter Carriers Union, said he has asked Postmaster General William F. Bolger to renegotiate the pact — a step Bolger has pledged not to take. A Postal Service spokesperson, Van

Seagraves, said Wednesday there has been no change in that position.

Responding to the union vote, Wayne L. Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, asked both sides to meet with him separately "as soon as possible to discuss what steps should be taken."

Vacca said the vote was 78,288 against the tentative contract and 58,632 for it. "Accordingly, I have informed the postmaster general that there is no agreement," he said.

Under the union constitution, Vacca may

call a strike within five days if postal management refuses to come back to the bargaining table. If negotiations are reopened, he can call a strike 15 days afterward if there is no agreement.

Vacca blamed rejection of the pact on resentment over a Postal Service public relations campaign to tell the public what good jobs postal workers have. He also said there was bitterness over the White House anti-inflation campaign that singled out the postal workers as a target, and AFL-CIO President George Meany's statement that it was a poor contract.

Vacca repeatedly declined to answer reporters' questions on the advice of counsel. He refused to speculate on the chances of a strike or say what he would do if Bolger refuses to renegotiate.

(continued on page 10)

PART OF COORDINATED DOLLAR RESCUE PLAN

Gold sale 'psychological boost'

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Treasury's planned sale of 3 million ounces of gold may not by itself prop up the dollar's value, but it can prove an important psychological boost as part of a coordinated rescue plan, analysts said Wednesday.

"By itself, it's a waste of time, but combined with other moves, it's valuable," said Geoffrey Wood, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

"This will buy time," said James E. Sinclair, an investment adviser in New York. "It's a very important maneuver, but it doesn't address the fundamentals," such as inflation — estimated at more than 7 percent for 1978 — and the nation's multi-billion-dollar trade deficit.

The Treasury Department announced Tuesday it will sell 750,000 ounces of its gold at four monthly auctions beginning in November.

This will follow a series of six auctions that began in May where 300,000 ounces of gold were sold monthly.

The administration hopes the gold sales, together with other tactics, will cut the nation's trade deficit and reduce pressure on the dollar, which has lost about 20 percent of its value against the Japanese yen and Swiss franc in the past two months.

With prospects of increased gold supplies, the bullion market reacted immediately Wednesday. Gold sold in London for \$201.05 an ounce, down \$5.20 from Tuesday. In Zurich, the other major bullion center, gold closed at \$200.875, down \$5.75 from the day before. The dollar, meanwhile, moved generally higher against foreign currencies early in the day but lost some ground in later trading.

As the dollar falls in value, U.S. imports, including automobiles, televisions and other appliances, become more expensive. But U.S. exports are then more competitive,

purchased for fewer yen, francs or marks than similar products overseas.

Economist Otto Eckstein, a White House adviser during the Johnson administration, said Wednesday the government should take advantage of this competitive edge. "The government should make American business more conscious of the new export opportunities created by the much cheaper dollar."

The United States' trade deficit last year was \$26 billion. During the first half of 1978, it stood at \$16.4 billion.

The United States has moved to restrict U.S. purchases of Japanese cars, steel and televisions, and Eckstein said, "We will

ultimately have to take a much more restrictive position" on imports.

The Federal Reserve last week increased two key interest rates that directly affect the cost of money banks borrow. The Fed believes this will slow inflation by curbing growth of the nation's money supply and credit, thus commanding greater international confidence in the dollar.

A high inflation rate can rob the dollar of buying power, eroding its value against other currencies.

The White House has promised "a series" of unspecified actions over the next few weeks aimed at further bolstering the dollar.

Iranians ask punishment for arsonists

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Police in the southwest Iranian city of Abadan clashed today with a crowd of more than 2,000 fist-waving, angry demonstrators demanding punishment for those who set last weekend's devastating theater fire there. At least 377 persons perished in the blaze.

Police said the Saturday night fire was set by Moslem fanatics who oppose reforms initiated by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Many of today's demonstrators were relatives of the fire victims, press reports said. Some windows were smashed and three persons were arrested, but no injuries were reported.

The newspapers said workers searching the charred ruins of Cinema Rex found 45 more bodies, bringing the total to 422. But the official government count remained at 377.

The Abadan police chief, Brig. Gen. Reza Razmi, denied making a statement attributed to him that the theater had been bombed, touching off the fire. That report was carried by the government broadcast service.

Police have been quoted variously as saying the fire was started by gasoline or other explosive material poured around the theater or by firebombs planted inside.

Razmi was called to Tehran Tuesday night to report on the investigation. The government said a special commission was appointed by Prime Minister Jamshid Amuzegar to take over the investigation.

Indira Gandhi charged, told not to leave India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appeared in court Wednesday at a hearing on corruption charges and was released on bail of \$1,875 after a warning from the judge not to leave India.

At the end of the bail hearing, Gandhi walked to a barred window near the second-floor courtroom to wave and throw a garland of flowers to hundreds of her supporters in the courtyard below.

The former prime minister and five others were charged last month with conspiracy and criminal misconduct for allegedly shaking down business executives to obtain free vehicles for use in the 1977 national elections.

Gandhi lost her own seat in Parliament and her Congress Party was turned out of office in the elections, ending her 11-year rule of India.

New Delhi additional sessions Judge J.D. Jain set bail at \$1,875 each for Gandhi and three codefendants, plus a surety for an equal amount.

Jain warned them not to leave the country without the court's permission. Another co-defendant had already posted bail and the fifth failed to appear



Indira Gandhi

for the hearing.

Balbir Singh Sherawat, treasurer of the Delhi Bar Association, pledged the surety for the former prime minister.

Jain said additional hearings in the case will start Nov. 4 and ordered Gandhi exempted from further personal appearances unless otherwise ordered.

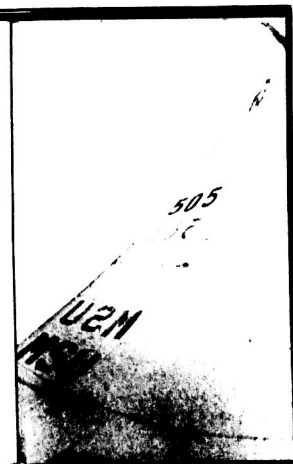
thursday

inside

Popeye would feel right at home at MSU. See page 5.

weather

Look for mostly sunny skies today, but don't count on it — a few marauding thunderboomers may cruise overhead. High near 80 degrees. Tonight will be darker and cooler.





Mao criticism surfaces in China

TOKYO (AP) — Criticism of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, father of Chinese communism, is surfacing in China two years after his death and as the post-Mao Peking government presses its campaign of vilification of the radical "Gang of Four," the Kyodo news service said Wednesday.

"It is wrong to think that Chairman Mao's historical guidance was faultless," Kyodo, reporting from Peking, quoted a Chinese Communist Party member and government official as saying.

The source, who requested anonymity, said that despite the new leadership of

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, many Chinese officials still are reluctant to question Mao's policies because so little time has passed since his death in September 1976.

But he indicated Mao's "infallibility" is coming increasingly into doubt.

"The Chinese people respect and love Chairman Mao, but at the same time they know that he made some errors after the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution," Kyodo quoted the official as saying. The "revolution" was a sometimes-violent suppression of those who strayed from Mao's purist ideology.

Sadat responds to Begin statement

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says that at the upcoming Camp David summit he will strive for a permanent peace in the Middle East and will not accept any partial solutions with Israel.

Sadat's comments, at a political rally Tuesday in the Nile Delta town of Talla, appeared to be a response to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's statement Sunday that he has a plan for a "partial, permanent" agreement with Egypt that he will take to the Sept. 5 summit with Sadat and President Carter at the presidential retreat in Maryland.

Sadat drew cheers from the crowd of

6,000 politicians, farmers and workers when he reasserted that at the Camp David talks he will work for "a lasting peace based on justice, peace that cannot be achieved unless the Palestinian problem is solved."

"There is no room for any partial solution or separate agreement," he said.

The Camp David talks are aimed at reviving efforts for a settlement of the 20-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict. Direct Egyptian-Israeli negotiations have remained deadlocked for the past eight months.

Two die of botulism in England

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — A 66-year-old British woman poisoned with botulism died Wednesday, 23 days after eating tainted Alaskan-canned salmon with her husband and in-laws. Her husband died a week ago.

Besty Farmer's death was announced by East Birmingham hospital officials, who had fought since July 31 to save her life. Mrs. Farmer's husband, Jesse, 64, died in the same hospital. His brother Leonard Farmer, 79, and sister-in-law Clara Farmer, 72, remain in serious condition.

There is no specific treatment for botulism, but all four were given

anti-toxins after being admitted to a hospital complaining of dryness in the mouth, blurred vision and vomiting. They underwent surgery to aid breathing. Officials said they were conscious through most of the ordeal.

The woman's death came a day after Coroner Dr. Richard Whittington ruled her husband's death was accidental. An inquest was told his cause of death was broncho-pneumonia caused by botulism.

The two couples ate salmon at a tea party July 31. Authorities later said the seven and on-half-ounce tin of Alaskan salmon had a tiny hole and was rusted, allowing botulism bacteria to contaminate the food.



Carter will "prod and urge"—Mondale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will try to "prod and urge" the leaders of Egypt and Israel toward peace, but won't offer a U.S. plan at the coming Camp David summit, Vice President Walter Mondale said Wednesday.

The vice president said Carter felt he had to call the talks to keep the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations alive in the face of growing suspicion and rhetoric.

Mondale, who has conferred with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, said Carter intends to explore the

possibility of a peace accord with the two leaders.

"As that process develops, he plans to make suggestions, urge changes where those suggestions might be helpful and to prod and urge toward a peaceful settlement," he told reporters at a breakfast interview in the White House.

Mondale said the president doesn't have a specific peace plan to present to Sadat and Begin when the two leaders begin the talks with him at Camp David Sept. 5.

Rocks, rapids briefly halt Carter trip

ALONG THE SALMON RIVER, Idaho (AP) — President Carter and his family made it to shore safely Wednesday after a long oar used to steer their raft struck a rock and snapped in half.

The accident happened shortly after the Carters broke camp for the second day of their three-day vacation trip down an isolated 80-mile section of the Salmon River.

The raft carrying the president, his wife, Rosalynn, their daughter, Amy, and two sons, Chip and Jack, resumed its trip after about an hour's delay. Undaunted by the setback, the Carters used the

break to get some rest and Amy did some fishing.

Dick Montgomery, a boat guide who was observing the raft from shore, said the first family was never in danger.

One of two of the oars on the raft struck a boulder about 20 feet after the first family had slid down the Tappen Falls, which is not a vertical drop, but more like a slide. The river narrows there and drops a total of seven feet through whitewater.

When the boat's oar broke, the boatpilot used the other oar to pull over to the riverbank.

Gov. Brown seeks rent rollback bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., conceding that his campaign for voluntary rent rollbacks has not been entirely successful, has endorsed a bill requiring landlords to share some of their Proposition 13 savings with tenants.

"It's obvious that the very much vaunted savings of Proposition 13 are not being passed along to the renters of California," the Democratic governor said at a news conference Tuesday.

The bill, now on the state Senate floor, would require landlords next Jan. 1 to roll back rents to their May 31, 1978, level, and then reduce them an addition-

al amount equal to 80 percent of their Proposition 13 property tax savings.

The 80 percent cut would be spread over 12 months, and the bill would not prevent landlords from raising rents again as early as next February, thus wiping out the previous month's cut. However, they would have to disclose the reasons for all rent increases.

Proposition 13, approved by voters June 6, cut property taxes by an average of 57 percent for all property owners, or a total of \$7 billion statewide. Its sponsor, Howard Jarvis, predicted during the campaign that landlords would use their tax savings to lower rents.

EX-CIA MAN ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED \$3,000 DEAL

Satellite info sold to U.S.S.R.?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former CIA employee, who earned less than \$15,000 a year relaying secret messages, was paid \$3,000 for allegedly selling the Russians a technical manual describing the "Big Bird" satellite that spies on the Soviet Union, the FBI said Wednesday.

The employee, William P. Kampiles, was arrested in Chicago last week on charges on passing secrets to the Russians.

Intelligence officials said a CIA colleague of Kampiles became suspicious when Kampiles told him he received money from the Russians in exchange for what Kampiles said was misinformation. They added

that Soviet intelligence agents are not known to pay anyone without receiving documents in return.

They said the CIA colleague alerted the FBI, leading to the discovery that the satellite manual was missing. According to intelligence officials, the sophisticated satellite takes pictures so precise that they can distinguish between civilians and people in military uniform.

The intelligence sources said loss of the manual — reportedly missing almost a year without being noticed — has prompted a review of CIA security procedures by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Kampiles worked for the spy agency from March to November of last year as a "watch officer," a job that entails receiving and relaying top-secret messages.

The code name for the photographic satellite is KH-11 which stands for Key Hole 11. It was contained in a news release by the FBI last week when Kampiles was arrested.

The Washington Post, quoting confidential sources, said

Kampiles had access to the storage drawer where the manual was located. The Post said Kampiles told the FBI that he put the document in the inner pocket of his sport coat one day and took it home.

The Post said the more than a dozen of the 12-ton units have been put into earth orbit to photograph Soviet missile silos, submarine bases, naval installations, airfields and troop move-

ments.

The Post reported that when Kampiles was arrested, federal government sources claimed that he had caused the United States "irreparable harm."

But the Post quoted another unnamed source as saying the nation would not be harmed, since the manual does not provide the Soviets with the ability to stop the satellites from taking pictures.

Evidence rules made

By JAMES V. HIGGINS

LANSING (UPI) — Breaking new ground in state criminal procedure, the Michigan Court of Appeals Wednesday ruled inadmissible evidence obtained through injections of "truth serum."

In another unique case, the appeals court said identification of a criminal suspect by a police tracking dog is not in itself enough evidence for a conviction.

The court, allowing itself a rare pun, said however that evidence "doggedly gleaned from the efforts of these hounds" is valid if backed up by separate human testimony.

The truth serum ruling — the first of its kind in Michigan — was handed down in an appeal from the Detroit Recorder's Court conviction of Michael Cox on a charge of careless discharge of a firearm resulting in death.

Cox, who claimed self-defense, underwent an examination by a psychiatrist under the influence of the "truth" drug brevitilol sodium to substantiate his claim.

But the trial court ruled the results of the examination were inadmissible — and the appeals court agreed, applying the standard used recently to affirm the long-standing rule

against admission of lie detector results in criminal trials.

Under that standard, the investigative method used must be so well accepted by the scientific community that its results are reliable beyond a reasonable doubt.

"The psychiatrist himself admitted upon inquiry from the court that there was no medical evidence or studies on the reliability of this drug as a truth serum," the appeals court said.

Absent such evidence, the court was obligated to rule that the testimony was too uncertain to be allowed before a jury, where it would have had a potentially significant impact.

The tracking dog case involved "Chad," a Detroit police canine, who followed a trail from a burglarized building and led officers to arrest Edward A. McPherson. He was later convicted in Recorder's Court of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

Chad's "testimony" — and that of his trainer saying conditions were good for tracking — was the only evidence against the suspect.

The appeals court reversed the conviction after citing a long list of precedents.

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By PAUL State News S Research into cancer and find various forms of risen at MSU by 1,000 percent si 70s, said Dr. Lei MSU professor o

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'U' cancer study booms

By PAUL E. COX
State News Staff Writer
Research into understanding cancer and finding cures for various forms of the disease has risen at MSU by an estimated 1,000 percent since the early '70s, said Dr. Leif G. Suhrlund, MSU professor of medicine.

To better understand cancer, some MSU researchers produce the disease in the laboratory to watch how, when and why it occurs, McCormick said. He added that once cancer is better understood, chances for finding a cure are increased.

Cure research at MSU includes developing methods for earlier detection of cancer and working on treatments for the disease such as chemotherapy, surgery and radiation.

Currently at MSU, \$1.3 mil-

Research has increased 1,000 percent, prof says

lion annually is supporting cancer research done by 18 faculty members and the various programs hope to be expanded, said Dr. J. Justin McCormick, co-director of MSU's carcinogenesis lab.

This money, which comes in the form of grants and contracts, is donated primarily by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, McCormick said. He added that the research is being conducted throughout various science and medicine depart-

ments at MSU.

The increased research funds put MSU vastly ahead of other institutions in the country, McCormick said, explaining that the two medical schools and amount of talented persons doing the research attract more money.

McCormick said some major cancer breakthroughs and accomplishments have occurred at MSU. He cited biophysics professor Barnett Rosenberg's discovery of a drug produced from the metal platinum that is helpful in treating cancer patients.

The drug is now being used clinically, McCormick said, and Rosenberg received quite a bit of recognition for making the discovery.

The Michigan division of the American Cancer Society has recently named Suhrlund as the state's first ACS professor of clinical oncology, the teaching of cancer management. The professorship carries a \$25,000 per year grant and Suhrlund said he hopes the grant will continue for five years.

The professorship will allow Suhrlund to release current cancer information and teaching techniques around the state, through lectures, consultations, visits and media communication, Suhrlund said.

"Our objective is to bring the

most current and best cancer information to all cancer patients at the community level," Suhrlund said.

He added that he will continue to visit patients at the MSU clinical center and local hospitals.

Cancer research has expanded throughout the University, McCormick said. He added that 24 persons work with him in the carcinogenesis laboratory.

Four of the MSU faculty members studying cancer are currently receiving money from the ACS.

"Dr. Harold C. Miller, associate professor of microbiology and public health, is studying how membrane substances from tumor cells exert negative effects on the body's ability to fight a tumor.

"Dr. Clifford W. Welsh, professor of anatomy, is studying cultures of human breast tissues — normal, benign and malignant — to see if prolactin, a hormone that stimulates milk production, causes breast cancer.

"Dr. John L. Wang, assistant professor of biochemistry, is studying growth inhibiting substances — called chalones — and their effects on cells; and

"Dr. Bruce E. Walker, professor of anatomy, is trying to develop an animal model to study the effects of the drug DES. This drug has been administered to pregnant mothers in the past to prevent spontaneous abortion and creates a higher risk in the mother's daughters for vaginal cancer, Walker said.



The red-and-white McDonald's carry-out restaurant at 1024 E. Grand River Ave. will soon be demolished to make way for even more progress. The building currently being built on the same lot will be able to seat customers and will be open at 7 a.m. for breakfast til midnight. The old building, which opened on October 18, 1958, was the 139th McDonald's fast food operation built.

From cottage cheese to Bibles, selling has been this man's life

By GERI SULLIVAN

Russell Monroe is a salesperson par excellence.

During his 70 years, Russell has sold everything from hair tonic to Bibles to Chamber of Commerce memberships. He has worked as a milkman, railroad gandy dancer and bill collector between sales jobs.

For the past seven months, Russell has been handing out parking cards to customers of the First National Bank on Grand River Avenue and chasing away people trying to find a free space for their car while

they shop.

Russell squatted in his glass enclosed stand, no bigger than a telephone booth, a straw hat with a bright orange band sat on his head, as he began to recall his life.

"I've been a salesperson all my life," Russell said. "Beginning when I was 12, I sold cottage cheese door-to-door in Williamston. We had one cow, and I sold the cottage cheese on paper plates, covered with waxed paper."

His longest job was selling women's and children's clothing. It lasted more than 23 years.

Five years before he retired, Russell began a lonely hearts mail-order business. He placed ads in magazines and wrote two pamphlets to help lonely men and women find each other. One five-page pamphlet was written for women trying to find men.

"I've got another plan," Russell added. "Casanova's Methods" — and that runs nine pages 'cause I've got more experience on how to catch women that I have on how women catch men."

When he retired in 1974 he sold everything except his records and books, jumped in his station wagon, and headed off to see the country.

"I'm just a gypsy," he said. Russell saved the addresses of women who used his lonely

He loves raising flowers so much that he planted a four-inch wide strip of flowers that runs the length of the parking lot. He has grown sunflowers, petunias and marigolds in the 90-foot long space that is no wider than a crack in the

Russell saved the addresses of women who used his lonely hearts service, stopping in towns along the way to visit them. Most of the women were married, or living with someone, by the time he arrived, he said.

He pointed with pride to one of the plants.

"See, right there is a bud. Pretty soon it will be a white petunia."

Russell may not get to see the blossom. He is quitting the job this week because of heart problems.

He plans to get a small farm with an orchard so he can continue growing things. He also wants to get back in the mail-order business.

Once a salesperson, always a salesperson.

Act regulates sales ads

By JAMES N. McNALLY
State News Staff Writer

The Consumer Item Pricing and Advertising Act joins several other consumer protection laws safeguarding Michigan buyers from unscrupulous business tactics.

The law, which went into effect July 29, mainly regulates the use of the word "sale" and the corresponding advertising.

Under the law, "sale" need not appear in the ad if similar words such as "special" are used to convey the same meaning, Pat Murphy, of the attorney general's office, said.

One major provision of the law requires advertisers to list either the number of items available for sale or the dates the item will be available at the sale price.

If the advertised item is unavailable for sale and no quantity has been given, either a raincheck or a suitable substitute must be offered.

The raincheck, according to the law, is a "written guarantee to deliver a specific consumer item" and must be honored.

If the item is unavailable, the advertiser may choose to substitute a "similar item bearing a substantially equivalent regular price." Such an item would be offered at the advertised sale price, or a similar item of greater value may also be offered. In such cases a comparable savings would be given.

If the business advertising the item has several locations and the item is not available at all locations, the exempted locations must be

(continued on page 10)

E.L. approves mall agreement within minutes

The East Lansing City Council approved a proposal agreement on the Dayton Hudson mall Tuesday evening in less than five minutes, moving the mall question one step closer to the November ballot.

The agreement, worked out between Dayton Hudson Corp. officials and Citizens for a Livable Community, was announced last week.

The ballot proposal included in the agreement simply asks voters if they favor construction of the Dayton Hudson shopping mall in East Lansing.

The proposed \$16.4 million mall, to be called The Cedars, would be located at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127. The two-level regional mall would house 100 stores, with a J.L. Hudson store anchoring one end.

All that remains for the proposal to be placed on the November ballot is the signature of Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss.

Hotchkiss said Wednesday he would sign the document as soon as the court receives written word of the city council's approval.

(continued on page 10)

PBB Action Committee given access to pit area

MIO (UPI) — An Oscoda County judge has ordered the state to allow members of the PBB Action Committee into the area around a massive pit containing the carcasses of 1,400 PBB-poisoned farm animals, an attorney for the committee said today.

Traverse City lawyer Jim Olson said he received an order Tuesday from Judge Allan C. Miller prohibiting the Department of Natural Resources from barring committee members from the premises.

DNR officials had refused to allow members of the committee or the news media into the pit area for about two weeks as they prepared to seal the 2.2-acre ditch. A spokesperson for the DNR office in Roscommon said that was because of the amount of equipment in the area.

Officials estimated the pit would be fully sealed within a few days. Construction work on a second pit already was under way.

Miller ruled that members of the committee may enter "into and on the site of the burial operations for the purpose of observing and inspecting."

The ruling was another in a lengthy court battle being waged by the committee to prevent the state of Michigan from burying any more tainted cattle in this remote area. Residents fear PBB from the tainted carcasses will seep into area groundwater and poison it.

Miller has scheduled a hearing for Aug. 29 to determine whether an injunction should be issued against further construction on a second pit. Miller recommended last June that the state should cease burying tainted farm animals and in-

stead find some way of incinerating them.

"Implicit in his ruling of last June that burial should occur for only six months in the first of the pits, he was ruling at the same time that all future pits would harm the environment," Olson said.

Olson also said the state appears to be acquiring vast amounts of land in the Oscoda County area and he suspects that is where the state would like to locate a proposed toxic waste disposal plant.

The Republicans need candidates to oppose Attorney General Frank Kelley, Secretary of State Richard Austin and Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams, who face no problems in winning renominations from the Democratic Party.

Most often mentioned for Republican attorney general candidates are former U.S. Attorney Philip Van Dam;

choices for lieutenant governor and nominate candidates for attorney general, secretary of state and the state supreme court.

The GOP is meeting in Detroit Friday at 7 p.m. and all day Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at Cobo Arena, while the Democrats rally at the Lansing Civic Center Saturday at 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday starting at 9:30 a.m. Both conventions are open to the public for observation.

Unlike the Democrats, who are wondering about gubernatorial nominee William Fitzgerald's selection of a running mate, the Republicans already know Gov. William Milliken's choice is former Lt. Gov. James Brickley, now president of Eastern Michigan University.

Both parties will nominate candidates for the state Board of Education and governing boards of universities.

Two openings have been created on the MSU Board of Trustees and five persons have spoken out as hopeful candidates for the positions.

Board chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, and three-term trustee Donald Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, have both decided not to seek reelection this year.

James Hardig, president of the State Bar of Michigan; and James Burdick, a Southfield attorney.

State Rep. Melvin Larsen, R-Pontiac, is a secretary of state candidate hopeful, while Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert has been campaigning for the right to oppose Williams in November for a state supreme court seat.

The Democrats are also expected to affirm Fitzgerald's choice for lieutenant governor with no problems. Fitzgerald, a state senator from Detroit, considered over 40 persons last week for his running mate and said he would make his choice before the convention opens.

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Michigan doesn't need any more chemicals from Velsicol's plant

Because of poor management by the Velsicol Chemical Co., Michigan residents now have more PBB coursing through their bodies than do any other group of people in the country. Because of this gross oversight on the part of Velsicol management, the state ordered the plant closed by Sept. 1, 1978.

Now, however, it appears as if the state is about to reverse its once-noble position and grant Velsicol another chance at an accidental chemical disaster. Except now it will not be called the Velsicol Chemical Co., it will be known as Bryan Products. The name sounds harmless enough, but the new owners are none other than a group of old Velsicol executives.

Apparently this group of buyers have been able to convince Department of Natural Resources enforcement chief Jack Bails that they will not be prone to their past mistakes and that no further pollution will occur — accidental or otherwise.

Bails took the sale proposal to the state Water Resource Commission, the body that grants final approval, last Thursday. Bails was requesting a stay on the Sept. 1 deadline, to give the state enough time to determine if the new owners should be able to stay in operation.

Now, it would never be proper to deny one group of people their right to enterprise freely because of a plant's past history only to

allow a similar plant to be opened down the river — but an agreement is an agreement. If Velsicol is allowed to continue operations — under any name — then the state is setting itself up for a larger degree of alienation than it already is experiencing.

Bails cited the 310 potential jobs lost as the reason for his deadline extension request, but a handful of jobs can not be balanced against the millions of Michigan people who are justifiably scared to death of the chemicals they may be consuming. The chemical plants that abound in Michigan — Dow Chemical appears to have started an irreversible trend — really serve no purpose to Michigan other than providing a few danger-

ous jobs and adding a little extra capital to Michigan's investment pool.

Most of the chemicals produced are not even used in the state — they are exported in dangerous trucks and trains to areas all over the country. They really have no bearing whatsoever on improving the quality of life for Michigan's residents. So why does Michigan seem to be a chemical plant haven? Obviously the state's abundant water supply has something to do with the attraction, but even more telling are the official state laws and guidelines that make it easy for a chemical plant to begin operation — like Jack Bails going to bat for a group of people so they might have a little more clout when trying to reverse a state decision. Bails considers himself a member of the DNR, but we find it hard to see the connection between artificial chemicals and any natural resources.

The mood of this state is almost to the point where chemical warfare is going to start meaning rural citizenry taking up arms against chemical plants. And the DNR seems to be putting itself on the wrong side of the battle lines before the first shot is ever fired.

The DNR must be responsive to the mood of Michigan's people. They do not exhibit responsiveness by supporting the continuation of Michigan chemical plants. It would be terribly unfair to blanketly ban all chemical plants in Michigan, but the state can and should pass such stringent pollution and safety standards that chemical plants will find it economically unfeasible to continue their operations in this state. It may be the only alternative to citizens taking the law into their own hands.



Dead PBB-contaminated cattle are being loaded daily into large open pits in rural Oscoda county. The PBB that contaminated these cows and all of Michigan's residents resulted from a warehouse mix-up at the Velsicol Chemical Co., located in St. Louis, Mich.

Keep the lawyers at U-M

A good deal of the snobbish superiority exuded from that school in Ann Arbor is probably a result of MSU administrators considering us to be inferior. Why else would MSU place so much emphasis in getting law and dental schools if it is not an attempt to "keep up with the Joneses?"

For the past 13 years, MSU has petitioned the state to grant us the opportunity to open dental and law schools. And for the past 13 years, the state Board of Education has told MSU to forget it. Why is it taking MSU so long to get the message?

We do not need a law school. The state does not need more lawyers. We do not need a dental school and the state cannot afford any more dentists. This has been obvious for 13 years, yet this University persists in acting like the inferiors we are accused of being.

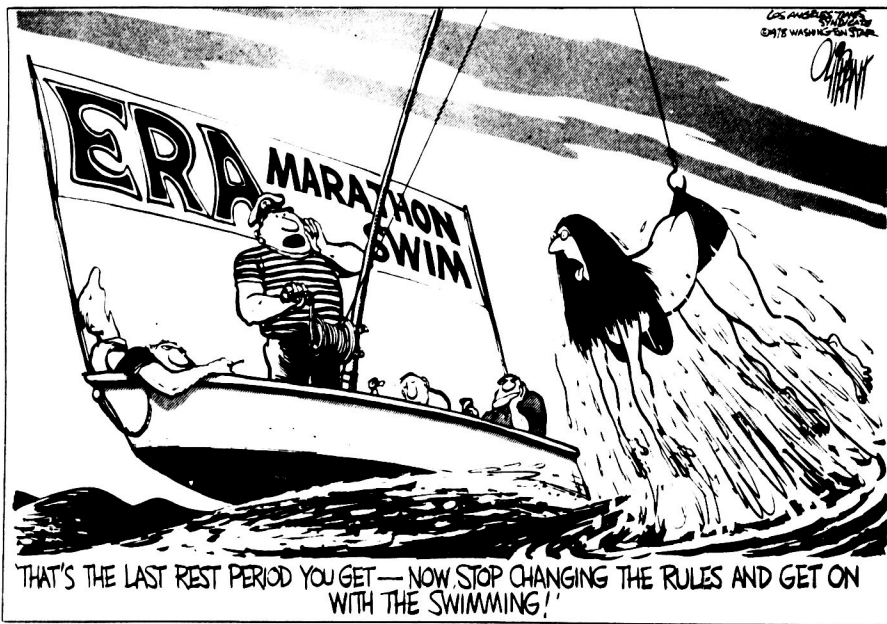
We, of course, are not inferior to U-M in any way, shape or form. In fact, in areas that are directly related to benefiting the people of this state, they can't even come close to our accomplishments.

This apparent inferiority complex on the part of MSU administrators manifests itself in our long-range planning guidelines. The attempt to be all things to all people is of course a noble objective, but

it is also an impossible dream. MSU has many programs in sciences and the social sciences that verge on worldwide prominence and could in fact be the epitome of applied intellect if it were not for energies being wasted in areas we and the state do not need.

Lawyers and doctors definitely have enough pull in this state — as they do in all states — to keep enrollment in schools to a minimum. It is a seller's market and the state's consumers pay through the nose. But there is no reason to believe that MSU having a law and dental school will in any way change the nature of this historical practice. And any attempt for the University to justify its oft-repeated request with the idea of breaking up the oligopolistic practices of law and medicine in this state would fall on deaf ears. The bar and medical associations are far too strong to ever allow MSU to undermine what they have so painstakingly constructed.

Let U-M train its doctors and lawyers. Let them feel intellectually elite. Ignore them and concentrate on making MSU a standard for education that is applicable and necessary. We, the people of this state, this country and the world deserve nothing less.



letters

Horse excrement is far too clumsy

I agree with Renaldo Migaldi. Dirty words like the ones he so "tastefully" espouse do belong in print. I've been trying to describe what I think of the content of his last column but haven't been able to accurately express my opinion. Horse excrement is far too clumsy!

John J. Kornacki
118 East Pointe
East Lansing

Data processing still not 'normal'

I write with regard to an article on the Data Processing Department that appeared in The State News on Aug. 17, 1978. It was

reported in that issue that although an internal audit verified in March, 1977, that department employees were sleeping on the job, cutting out snowflakes, and reading magazines, nevertheless the appointment of Colonel James J. Lennon as permanent director in September, 1977, was really turning things around.

I would like to recount an experience I had with the Data Processing Department on Aug. 4, 1978. Tape Unit #51 was in need of repair that day and was not supposed to be operational. However, a careless computer operator mounted my tape on that unit. The tape was brand new and had been purchased from the Census Bureau this summer for \$80. After being unwound for 13 feet, the tape snapped. The second mistake committed by said careless operator was to toss my 13-foot remnant of tape into the garbage can.

My response to the crisis was twofold. First, I rescued the tape remnant from the trash can. Second, I discussed the matter with Tape Librarian Jerry Laatsch. Since Laatsch was extremely defensive and

refused to assume responsibility for my broken tape, I took the matter to Associate Director Julian Kately Jr. Kately willingly assumed responsibility for the destruction of my data and authorized the Department of Data Processing to purchase a new tape for me from the Census Bureau. Unfortunately however, Kately cannot restore the loss of time to me.

From my experience, two lessons can be learned. First, an ally on the inside has advised me to do my computer runs at night, since employees on the evening shift are more responsible than those on the day shift. Secondly, if the Data Processing Department is "back to normal" as promised in The State News, then may God help us all.

I am requesting that you publish my name, although it may affect the future "services" I receive from the Department of Data Processing, particularly from the day shift.

Nan E. Johnson
Assistant Professor of Sociology

VIEWPOINT: WORKING WOMEN

The managerial woman shaves her legs for a job

By BARBARA J. EVANS

Into the idyllic life of the student on campus creeps now and then a discussion on the harsh realities of the real world. Someday the courses will be over, you'll graduate, the money will run out, or you'll get sick of studying and leave in a less honorable manner. No matter how. Someday you'll be trying to get a job.

Now, a fellow in my marketing class believes that cosmetics are all frosting, not necessary and somehow trite. And sometimes I still like to think he's right. I want to believe that you get hired on your abilities. I want to believe those noble words tacked on to the bottom of the help-wanted ads to pacify the government — we do not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, brand of perfume or aftershave, size of biceps and cleavage (gasp of horror acknowledged from both women's and men's liberation). I want to believe but I know better. And I answer that vocal fellow in my class with a challenge — marketer, market thyself!

Let me relate my first job interview. I sparkled. I wowed them with my professional resume. I was current, vital, enthusiastic and in charge of the facts — but humble and willing to learn. And I got the

job. Why? Two years later I asked my boss. This is what he said: "I think it was your V-neckline... no maybe it was your legs... And to be quite honest I thought you had such a cute ass I couldn't decide where to look first."

I was really shocked. But I laughed. It was OK by then because I had been promoted to a professional position and I wasn't getting by on my looks anymore. The point is that I never tried to cash in on my appearance. It just happened. And it was a reality I should have been dealing with as much as the extra 35 cents a copy I spent to have my resume printed on heavier paper.

The fact of the matter is that the decision whether or not to hire you will be made by another human being who, though trying (possibly) to be rational, is like all of us to a greater or lesser degree) an emotional as well as a rational creature. And, no matter what your skills and intelligence (please read the beginning of this sentence over for emphasis) your employer must enjoy having you around.

He is adding you to his life for eight hours a day. Monday through Friday he is going to see you, hear you, smell you and react to

you. You might do well to remember that though human beings may search for truth and they may know what is good for them, they still like to be around what makes them feel good. Ignore that fact of human nature and you just might end up sitting flat on your integrity with a welfare check to warm you honest little heart.

I heard a woman who'll be graduating soon say with conviction, "I'll never be a secretary!" Well, OK. But I used the experience. I kept my eyes and ears open and learned. When the chance came I was ready. A professional position opened up and I stepped from behind my typewriter, applied for the job and got it.

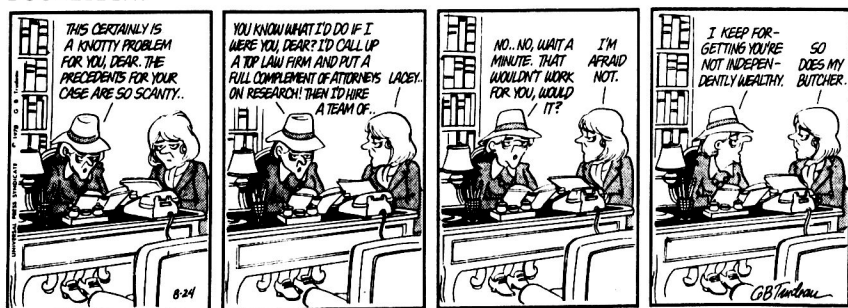
I guess you could say I paid my dues, though at the time I was so grateful that anybody thought enough of me to pay me cold cash for showing up everyday (could my mother have gotten to him first and told him how good I was?) that I really didn't deal with the larger issue of whether I was hired for my brain or my body — who cared, I got the job. And getting the job, fellow idealists, is what really counts.

As they say in business, that's the bottom line (no pun intended).

Evans is a recent drop-out from the advertising graduate school now searching for a rewarding major.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Sailing: wind, water, fun

Wind, water, fun. That's what the MSU Sailing Club is all about.

For Lee Wyatt, commodore of the club, it is peacefulness, carefree ideas, and the ability to be with the wind — without a motor.

For another member, Earl Campbell, a professor at MSU's School of Medicine, the club makes a good year-round family activity. "I would even like to try ice boating," he said.

The only requirement to join the sailing club is enthusiasm. Membership is open to anyone and includes boats and instruction at the MSU Lake Lansing site.

Wyatt, a senior majoring in social science, has been sailing with the club for one and one-half years. He teaches all levels of sailing on Lake Lansing on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

"Each time I go out, I learn something new," he said. "It's nice

the way it's been modernized, not mechanized. You can still control things."

The 80 sailing club members range from ages 8 to 55, beginners to advanced, and also includes a racing team. They are not recognized as an MSU varsity sport, yet they will be racing throughout the country almost every weekend this fall.

The racing team's 12 members, male and female, usually enter two boats in a regatta with two members aboard each, one skipper and one crew member. They are currently in 12th place in the nation with member John Wilson placing seventh in the single collegiate division.

The club will wrap up the summer September 3 with a picnic and regatta on Lake Lansing.

Plans for the future include a sailing trip from Florida to the Bahamas on three boats during Christmas break.



Photos and story by Kay McKeever

AUG

entertainment

'Hooper': not much fun this time

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Hooper isn't so much a bad or good movie as it is a Burt Reynolds movie. As such, it holds few surprises, a few scattered high points, and not much else.

This time around, Reynolds is cast as Sonny Hooper, "the greatest stuntman alive"; with him is Jan-Michael Vincent, a young competitor for the title, and Sally Field, playing Reynolds' romantic interest still once more after *Smoky* and *The Bandit* and *The End*.

The film's director, Hal Needham, was responsible for directing *Smoky* and *The Bandit* and here seems even more in his element. Needham spent 20 years as a Hollywood stuntman and his knowledge and affection for the craft are highly evident throughout the film, with stunts dominating almost every scene.

Hooper's main failing is its inability to rise above its just-another-Burt-Reynolds-movie status. While *The End* and *Smoky* and *The Bandit* had their flaws, their respective plots were at the very least substantial enough to serve as a framework for Reynolds' on-screen antics. There is disturbingly little substance in *Hooper* — and of that, so much is so obviously contrived and predictable that only the jokes and



Burt Reynolds gets the toss — in more ways than one — in *Hooper*.

Reynolds himself are left to carry the film.

As for the jokes — maybe it's my imagination, but they don't seem as good-natured or as warm as those in Reynolds'

past films. Jokes about drugs, horse manure, and women, they seem much more calculated, less spontaneous and fun than they rightfully should be. As does much of the film,

actually.

Reynolds himself performs as usual, no better or worse than in past performances. As coproducer of the film he undoubtedly was responsible for

casting Sally Field, the current love of his life, as the female lead; unfortunately, after two other similar roles in Reynolds' past two films, it's starting to look like the *Burt and Sally Show* and little more. A little variety, in all, might do a world of good for both actors.

The remainder of the cast works well enough; particularly good is comic Robert Klein as Hooper's film director, and Jan-Michael Vincent, who turns in an entirely credible performance as Hooper's young rival, Brian Keith, cast as Sally Field's father — typical enough, the best stunt man in the business before Hooper — seems slightly out of place somehow, playing a gruff old man who tells "fagot" jokes while drinking to excess. The character doesn't seem to work, and Keith most often appears simply foolish.

Adam West makes a return to the screen as Adam West, a far cry from *Batman* certainly; Hooper plays his stuntman in a disturbing segment involving the use of a dog in a dangerous stunt. The episode doesn't make much sense: Hooper is warned by a Humane Society officer not to use a live animal in a stunt, then proceeds to use the live animal regardless. Nothing comes of this except a few unresolved laughs, then the scene changes to a barroom brawl here, or a drinking scene there. This general air of patchiness pervades most of *Hooper*, very often making the film an inconsistent mess.

There are still laughs to be had in *Hooper*, certainly, but not very many, and not the best kind. A stiff Burt Reynolds movie is still a Burt Reynolds movie, one supposes, and Hooper should do particularly well at the box office, especially at the drive-in circuit. But this time around it wasn't as fun, it wasn't as harmless — it was just inane and depressing. Hope things change next time.

Hooper is currently playing at the Meridian Eight Theaters.

Talking Heads make good at Grosse Pointe concert

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Talking Heads are arguably the best band to have emerged from the CBGB's new wave scene in New York. In fact, their superb blend of insight and passion elevate them far above any group — with the possible exception of Television — that scene has sent forth. Chances are I wouldn't have said this a week ago, but after their Detroit concert Tuesday night there is no doubt in my mind.

The show was held at the Punch & Judy Theatre in Grosse Pointe, which somehow befits the group's smart/clean image.

After a self-effacing "well, here we go..." from frontman David Byrne, the band led off with "The Big Country," one of the highlights of their new album, *More Songs About Build-*

ings and Food. Showcasing some sparkling slide guitar by Jerry Harrison, the song started the concert on a majestic note.

Talking Heads have no stage act to speak of, but stage presence is another matter entirely. Byrne dominates the proceedings with his ungainly soft-stepping at the mike, and even from the back of the theater one could see the tendons rise on his neck as he sang. The diminutive Tina Weymouth, on the other hand, bore the expression of a caged animal as she hunched over her rock-steady bass, her eyes locked on the drums and rhythm guitarist.

The sound was near perfect Tuesday night — loud but not overly so — and one could hear every nuance in the music with sterling clarity. The music, meanwhile, was also superla-

tive, transcending the recorded versions at every turn. The songs from their first album especially benefited from live performance, as I have always thought that album — despite its accomplishments — sounded too self-conscious and stylized, almost precious.

In concert, Talking Heads take on an entirely new character. Onstage their eccentricity is channeled rather than diffused, and they sound like a hybrid of the Velvet Underground and the early work of their producer, Brian Eno. Their vinyl coldness disappears, revealing them to be sensual as well as cerebral.

Byrne's vocals were more idiosyncratic than I had heard before, and his guitar-playing alternated between fractured lead figures and crystalline chording. Surprisingly, relative newcomer Jerry Harrison played more rhythm guitar than keyboards, which had been his instrument when he played with the original Modern Lovers and Elliot Murphy. The husband-and-wife rhythm section of Weymouth and drummer Chris Frantz, meanwhile, underpinned it all with commendable precision.

The band drew material from their entire repertoire, from their early favorite "Love Goes to a Building on Fire" to a new tune, which I believe was called "Electricity." Highlights included "Stay Hungry," Al Green's "Take Me to the River," a dynamic "Pulled Up" and a version of "Psycho Killer" that stretched into a Velvets-influenced guitar jam.

Admittedly, Talking Heads' music is not for everybody. Byrne's schizoid lyrics will make no sense to the disco generation, who might nevertheless appreciate the band's danceable beat. And a lot of rock fans — especially those attracted by the bands new wave status — might find it hard to appreciate a guitarist who performs with Bic pens in his T-shirt pocket.

Still, the band pleased enough people Tuesday night to earn four encores, which they seemed almost too shy to deliver.



Photo by Bill Holdship

Guitarist David Byrne, in front of rhythm guitarist Jerry Harrison, put on a superb show with Talking Heads at Grosse Pointe's Punch and Judy Theatre Tuesday night.

Party Time!!

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Staff Writer

Summer is a dangerous time to throw a party, especially if you ego is riding on how many people show up. Usually you'll find, when it comes time to spread the word, that there are few people around to spread the word around to. (Understand I am assuming that you, the reader, are a collegetown summertime hanger-around and are throwing a party as a sort of desperate move to get something happening in the humid drowsy nights.) Most of your friends are out of town, working dream jobs out West for summer cash and thrills, staying at home to please parents, or whatever. Your field of acquaintances is narrowed down to a meager handful of burnouts and loafers who mostly read, get high, invade apartment complex pools at 3 a.m. etc.

So there aren't many people to invite to your party. That doesn't, however, mean you can't have one. All it means is you'll have to expect the unexpected. Like having the dance music all ready but your party turns out all guys. This happened to a friend of mine the other week. It was almost all guys, I should say... the one woman present split early and there we were, chuckling at each other. My friend the host looked somewhat down about it: "Gees, look at this," he muttered, making a big sweeping gesture. — "Hey, I'm havin a good time," I said. "What's the big deal?" There were about 12 guys sitting in his apartment, telling gross jokes. — "Ah, I

invited a lot of people here, nobody showed up except these few." — "Don't be bummed, man." — "Well, it's not that I feel friendless, it's just that we went and got a keg..." And yes, he had gone and bought a half keg, which is really a lot of beer, and no way were we going to drink it all tonight. But soon he stopped worrying. Somebody rolled some roach and we all shot the breeze till 2 a.m.

It just happened that I myself had a party scheduled the following evening. So next day we carted the hardly-touched keg over to my place, and I set things up real nice, had music playing, etc. What happened is about 10 folks arrived, and we all sat on the back porch looking at each other, nobody knew what to say. And now it was my turn to be bummed. And my friend's turn to tell me, "what the hey, the folks who didn't show up, it's their loss."

Still, I was glad when everybody left out of boredom, and I could be alone with a glass of J&B on the rocks. "Next time," I said to myself in the bathroom mirror, "we don't throw no party, we just get a few people together and drive to the beach at midnight to swim under the moon and listen to the waves." When I woke up next day I went to look at the keg on the back porch. Still almost full, and the ice was all melted. I drained some of it into a big tub, and oh boy did it stink. So I had to drain almost a whole half-keg of bad beer into the bushes, where it left a strange cloudy mass of foam just sitting there, as if smirking at me.



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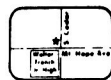
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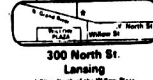
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MIKE KLOCKE

Skiers put on quite a show

BRIGHTON — For a while Wednesday, many of the spectators at the American Water Ski Association's Nationals weren't paying too much attention to the slalom skiing taking place at Tivoli Gardens.

Maybe, just maybe, Bruce Jenner's presence had something to do with it.

The muscular, handsome 1976 Olympic decathlon champion was in Brighton to film a live segment for the NBC program *America Alive*.

Most water ski tournaments don't attract such a media following, so this was something unique. Most of the spectators and many of the participants really got caught up in the excitement.

And why not? I doubt if there are too many sports where the tournaments are run in a more friendly, relaxed manner than in water skiing. Hospitality prevails at these tournaments.

Sometimes people are so nice to you and things run so smoothly that all the work that goes into one of these tournaments goes unnoticed. It shouldn't.

If there was a tournament in Brighton for the best baseball players in the world, people would gladly take the 40-mile trek down I-96 to see it. The same goes for other sports: golf, basketball, football, etc. People would flock to see the event.

And you're really missing something if you don't get down to Brighton and take a look at some of these skiers before the tournament ends on Sunday.

There is very little margin for error in any of the three events — slalom, jumping and tricks — but from shore, the skiers all make it look so easy. Since every skier in each of the 12 different age groups, in each of the three events had to meet a stiff standard to compete in the tournament, these are truly the best in the world.

And a couple of MSU standouts were among the top finishers in Wednesday's Men's I slalom event. Bob Knoedler of Whitmore Lake, who will enter MSU in the fall, took first place, although he was not seeded. Bob Archambeau, a June graduate from Waterford, tied for fourth in the competition, pending a run-off for fourth place.

As good as the skiing was Wednesday, it will get even better over the weekend when the top men's and women's skiers will compete in the Open divisions.

And, as good as the skiing was Wednesday, it had to take equal billing with the presence of Bruce Jenner.

Jenner was certainly at home at the Nationals, since before becoming interested in track and field events, he was a national caliber water skier. He won the slalom event in the Eastern Regionals once, and he placed 10th in the country at a Nationals in the mid-1960s.

Along with his interviewing chores, he put on a show for the national television audience and Tivoli crowd by easily negotiating the six-buoy slalom course at 34 mph.

Jenner won't be in Brighton for the rest of the tournament. But go out anyway. There are plenty of other attractions.

sports

HOPE TO ENTER SPORTS SCHOOL NEXT YEAR

Coaches pleased with lacrosse camp

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Although Nevin Kanner considers this summer's lacrosse league a success, he still hopes this will be the last year he and Boku Hendrickson will be in charge of everything.

Kanner hopes MSU's sports school will take lacrosse as one of its programs next summer.

"Having lacrosse in the sports school will take a bulk of the problems off our shoulders," Kanner said.

"All Boku and I will have to do is instruct while the athletic department will take care of signing people up, answering inquiries and mailing out brochures. Our lacrosse league would also have more credibility and prestige because it has MSU's name on it."

Kanner and Hendrickson, who coach MSU's lacrosse team, started the summer league in an effort to build the quality and popularity of the sport.

"We are aiming to have 20 to 30 people in the sports school," Kanner said. "As we get more people interested in lacrosse, we can get the ball rolling. People see lacrosse being associated with MSU and the sport then begins to build up."

One of the reasons Kanner found this year's summer lacrosse league a success was the improvement of the athletes.

"It was a more relaxing situation, because the players could work on things without the pressure of knowing that they could be benched if they made a mistake," Kanner said. "The players improved in the fact that they became more confident with their stick and the basics."

Besides the summer lacrosse league benefiting the players, Kanner also feels the league was a plus for MSU's team.

"In our lacrosse league, the high school participants were able to relate lacrosse to MSU," Kanner said. "It gives them a goal to shoot for in coming to MSU and earning a letter through lacrosse."

The league ran every Sunday for six weeks. The first day the league had 50 participants and then averaged 30 people per session for the rest of the way.

Kanner said that he found some good high school talent, especially from L'Anse Creuse High School in Mt. Clemens. He hopes that the talented athletes will come to MSU. The Spartans already have two players on their squad from L'Anse Creuse in John Steeh and Joe Politowicz, who led the team in goals scored last season.

"The L'Anse Creuse coach told me his players really enjoyed playing in the league and knowing that it was associated with MSU," Kanner said.

The league also had many members of MSU's lacrosse team participating.

"We had 15 players from our team at the league," Kanner said. "Our co-captain Ken Davis was there every week, and he improved on some parts of his game."

A day's session would consist of warming up, 20 minutes of working on the fundamentals for each particular position and then scrimmaging for an hour or two hours with the use of the full length of the field.

"We were aiming to give the participants help in the technical skills and game experience," Kanner said.

MSU's summer lacrosse league is one of the few lacrosse camps run in the Midwest.

"In the East there are all kinds of lacrosse camps," Kanner said. "The one that I used to teach at, the Astro Lacrosse camp, ranged from 50 to 100 participants."

During the school year, the lacrosse team will be advertising for players, have an alumni-varsity game during the football team's homecoming weekend and raise money through concessions for the spring trip.

"In the advertising, we're going to be asking for athletes that want to earn a varsity letter by giving a lot of effort and commitment to lacrosse," Kanner said.



Nevin Kanner

Monson to leave MSU for Idaho

MSU assistant basketball coach Don Monson won't be around when the Spartans try to defend their Big Ten title next year as he has accepted the head coaching post at his alma mater, the University of Idaho.

Monson, 45, has served two years as Jud Heathcote's top assistant coach. He had extensive coaching experience at the high-school level in Washington before coming to MSU.

Monson played basketball for four years at Idaho in the mid-1950s.

By no means will Monson be stepping into an easy situation at the Big Sky conference school. The previous head coach, Jim Jarvis, resigned earlier this summer under pressure from a renewed NCAA investigation into possible recruiting violations by the university. So there will be somewhat of a dark cloud over the team as Monson takes over the head coaching duties.

At the basketball banquet

following MSU's season, Monson had said that he would stick with Heathcote until "he won it all." Heathcote said Monson had turned down other head coaching jobs. But, apparently, the chance to coach at his alma mater was too good of an opportunity for Monson to pass up.

Heathcote and Monson have been longtime friends, and

the Spartan head coach sought Monson's services as an assistant when he was head coach at

Montana. Monson declined, but he did accept the assistant's job when Heathcote came to MSU.

Bessone appointed to Olympic hockey staff

MSU head hockey coach Amo Bessone has been selected to serve on the 1980 United States Olympic Hockey Advisory Staff.

Herb Brooks, head coach at Minnesota and the mentor of the United States Olympic Hockey team, chose Bessone and eight other people to assist him in the screening of players and preparations of the next 18 months leading to the winter games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Two of Bessone's standouts, juniors-to-be Russ Welch and Ted Hueging, were selected to participate in last month's National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo. The pre-Olympic competition served as a first step in determining the composition of the 1980 Olympic team.

The other advisory staff members chosen were: Bill Cleary, Harvard head coach; Frank Gallagher of the International Hockey League; Charlie Holt, New Hampshire head coach; Bob Johnson, Wisconsin head coach; Jack Parker, Boston University head coach; Jeff Sauer, Colorado College head coach; Bill Selman, St. Louis University head coach; and Ron Woodey, general manager of the St. Paul (Minn.) Vulcans.

Bessone has been head coach at MSU for 27 years, winning 372 games in that period. He is the fifth winningest coach in college hockey history.

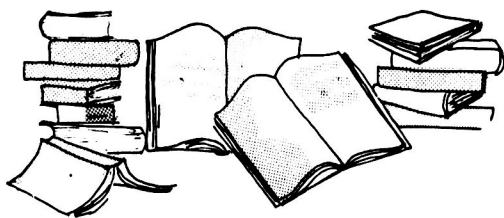


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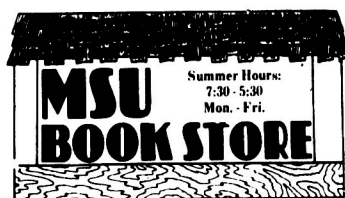
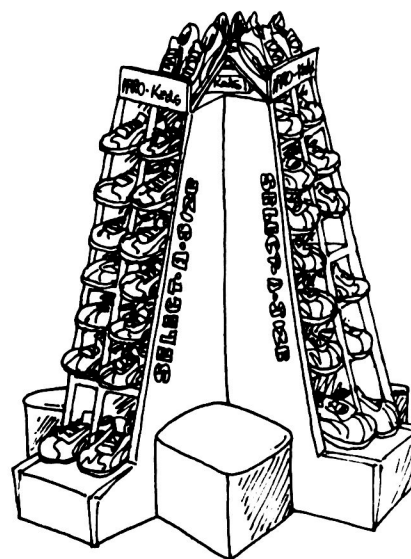
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PRICE FREEZE ENDS IN 1979

Real price of foreign oil down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although most Americans may not have noticed, the real price of imported oil has declined significantly in the past 18 months, one of the few beneficial effects of inflation and the fall in the dollar.

The price of oil in dollars has remained the same, but the price in real terms, meaning after inflation is taken into account, has declined as much as 12 percent since the last oil price hike in early 1977.

The decline is the result of a decision by the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries to freeze oil prices during most of 1977 and all of 1978. The price of just about everything else Americans buy has increased because of inflation, making oil a better deal now than 18 months ago.

The Shah of Iran recently estimated that the \$12.70 paid for a barrel of Iranian oil this year is equal in purchasing power to only about the \$7 price that was being charged in 1974.

Of course, any gratitude Americans might feel should

take into account the fact that the OPEC nations quadrupled oil prices in 1973 and 1974, draining substantial wealth from consumers' pocketbooks and contributing to a major economic recession in this country and abroad.

But oil analysts such as John Lichtblau, director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York, think it likely that OPEC will increase prices in 1979.

"How much is another question," he said in an interview. "It is not likely they will increase prices the entire amount of the loss of the dollar, plus the inflationary changes since the last increase at the beginning of 1977."

He said even an increase of 8 percent to 10 percent, which would raise the average world price to near \$14 a barrel, "would not be a big increase" considering the magnitude of the recent real price decline.

Another oil expert, who did not want to be identified, guessed an increase might be closer to 5 percent, although he said one much higher cannot be ruled out.

The 13 OPEC nations will meet later this year to consider whether to hike prices in 1979. There have been suggestions by Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani that they may decide on a series of gradual increases, rather than one big

jump in price.

The drop in the real price is a factor in the sharp decline in the OPEC nations' trade surplus to a projected \$18 billion to \$20 billion this year, down from more than \$30 billion just two years ago.

Had oil import prices kept pace with the 12 percent increase in overall prices in the past 18 months, the price would already be about \$14.50 a

barrel, which would increase gasoline prices at the pump by two cents per gallon.

The average world price, which does not include transportation costs, is now about \$12.70 per 42-gallon barrel.

The chief beneficiaries from the fall in the dollar are countries whose currencies have increased in value, especially Germany and Japan.

Trading firm officials
plead guilty to charges

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Two officials of the commodities trading firm Lloyd, Carr & Co. pleaded guilty Wednesday to criminal contempt charges in the second day of a federal court hearing.

Alan H. Abrahams, alias James A. Carr, and James A. Brien — president and vice president of the Boston-based

firm — pleaded guilty to ignoring a federal court order directing them to open their books to investigators of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey, who is representing both men, told U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox his clients decided to enter the pleas because of an outstanding 50-count indictment in Massachusetts charging them with mail fraud and violations of the Commodities Exchange Act.

Bailey said the charges in the indictment and the issues in the contempt proceeding overlapped.

Sentencing was set for Sept. 22 and Abrahams, a fugitive from a New Jersey prison farm, was ordered returned to the Dedham County Jail in Massachusetts. The charge carries a six-month prison term.

The pleas stemmed from an injunction Fox issued last Dec. 5, ordering Lloyd, Carr to stop understating investment risks, using high-pressure sales tactics, concealing the costs of commodity transactions and foreign currency fluctuations.

The order also directed the company to open its books to federal investigators.

Lloyd, Carr — which was forced into receivership by three creditors — has been accused of swindling investors nationwide out of millions of dollars. The firm had offices in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and St. Louis.

Criminal contempt citations also were issued against other company officials: Michael Shuster, Ralph Zolla, Charles LeMieux III — who has disappeared — and Lee Barry Brown — who agreed to testify for the government.

When court reconvened after lunch, Zolla pleaded guilty to the same charge as Abrahams and Brien had earlier. Testimony resumed against the remaining defendant, Shuster.

Wednesday's plea bargain was worked out during three hours of negotiations between Bailey and U.S. Attorney James S. Brady as more than 60 spectators waited.

Neither Brien nor Abrahams made any statements for the record.

REGISTRATION OPTIONS HEARD

Austin: stagger renewal

By JAMES V. HIGGINS

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State Richard Austin Tuesday took to the Legislature his plan to stagger automobile registration deadlines throughout the year and end the traditional but bothersome March logjam.

Austin, a Democrat who announced last week he will seek another four-year term, gave the House Road and Bridges Committee two options for implementing year-round vehicle registrations and pledged to work with the committee on drafting a bill.

"Despite our best efforts to encourage earlier buying, too

many motorists wait until the last week," Austin said.

"Under the current registration program, approximately 60 percent of Michigan's 5.7 million vehicle owners purchase their plates or tabs in January, February or March," he said.

"In the interest of providing greater convenience for Michigan motorists, we should move to the staggered or year-round system."

Under one option, expiration dates would be assigned based on the numbers on the vehicle license plate purchased during

the first year of the program.

The alternate plan would have the expiration date on the vehicle owner's birthday. That plan, Austin said, is benefitted by the fact that driver licenses already expire on a person's birthday.

In addition to eliminating long lines at the end of every March at branch offices, Austin said the plan would save an estimated \$400,000 a year.

Under the new system, license plates would be issued every four years and tabs every year between.

Federal efforts
boost youth jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal programs or promotional efforts have resulted in summer jobs for more than 2.2 million youths this summer, compared to 1.8 million last year, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

Federal funds involved this year totaled \$1.1 billion, compared to \$815 million last year. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall said that more than 90 percent of the total of 1978 summer jobs went to youths from lower income homes.

Most of the jobs were provided by the department's Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth, with funds of \$785.8 million for an estimated 1.2 million jobs.

Other government agencies involved in the summer jobs program include the U.S. Employment Service, the Civil Service Commission and the Youth Conservation Corps administered by the departments of agriculture and interior.

In addition, the National Alliance of Businessmen fulfilled its pledge to hire, at no cost to the government, a minimum of 210,000 disadvantaged youths.

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VIOLINS FOR sale, private collection. August 26, 27 only. Call after 4 p.m., 372-9661, 489-4593. 3-8-25-14

FURNITURE MATCHING set, 3 piece. Couch, loveseat, and chair. 1 year old, like new. \$500. 351-9120 after 5 p.m. 7-8-25-15

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Lost & Found

LOST-SET of keys around the International Center. 353-2257, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-8-25-13

LOST-REDDISH orange ladies wallet. ID inside, Reward. Call Ann, 332-0834. 2-8-25-13

Mobile Homes

RENT 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, \$180. utilities. Push for one, comfortable for two. 351-8457 after 5 p.m. 5-8-25-15

2 BEDROOM mobile home, \$3200. 10'x50'. Push for one, comfortable for two. Nice way to afford college. 351-8457 after 5 p.m. 5-8-25-15

URGENT, MOVING, must sell. 10x50, new paint, 2 bedrooms, appliances, skirting, partly furnished. \$3000. best offer. 485-8041 evenings. 2-8-25-15

SKYLINE 2 bedrooms, country setting, complete new furnishings, beautiful, absolutely must sell. Best offer over \$3000. 676-9640 or 373-0078. 2-8-25-16

1974 12X67 foot, 3 bedroom, Forest Park. Third bedroom is currently darkroom. Located 10 miles northwest of Frandor off I-69. Quiet Cove Trailer Park. \$6700. Call John Kassner, 373-6861 for an appointment. 2-8-24-19

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MSU BASKETBALL season tickets. Have extra dollars. Need 2. Contact Sara, 349-4440. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 4-8-25-15

it's what's happening

Episcopals. Eucharist at Betty Stipe's home, 4900 Devonshire, Lansing, at 5 p.m. Sunday. Bring meat, dish to pass and bathing suits.

Judge halts chemical production

LANSING (UPI) — Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss has issued a temporary restraining order blocking the production by a Muskegon County chemical company of two dangerous chemicals.

The order was requested by Attorney General Frank J. Kelly and was issued against Bofors Lakeway, Inc. Kelly said Bofors Lakeway plans to expand its already sizeable operation next week for production of chlorodane blue and oryzalin products.

Both chemicals, he said, are potentially dangerous and could create serious health hazards if allowed to get into groundwater or otherwise contaminate the environment.

The Department of Natural Resources said it repeatedly has asked company officials to file pollution prevention plans and other documents outlining its safeguards against pollution accidents.

After repeated reminders and warnings from the DNR, Bofors Lakeway submitted its pollution prevention plan and other papers, but the DNR found the documents incomplete and inadequate.

Kelly said the firm has "already demonstrated a callous disdain for environmental protection laws." He said he filed a suit against Bofors Lakeway last March claiming it already had contaminated area groundwater.

"In view of this company's

history, I believe stern measures are needed to protect the people of Michigan and the state's environment," Kelly said. "Recently, in New York

and Illinois, we have seen what can happen when chemical companies are allowed to be careless."

"Anytime a firm already

identified with serious environmental problems tries to introduce new products without adequate control, we will take whatever action is necessary."

Doomsday film advises on holocaust survival

By ED LION

CHICAGO (UPI) — The star of the movie hopes it never will be shown on television: It's a government film telling you what to do in the event of a nuclear holocaust.

The doomsday film — a series of five video tapes — is earmarked for training purposes, and Civil Defense spokesperson Gleason Seaman said they will be telecast only if there is an impending nuclear attack against the United States.

Chicago physicist Leonard Reiffel is being paid about \$50,000 for the script, artwork and narration for the five videotapes about what Americans should do during a nuclear onslaught, an official of the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency said.

"I hope the tapes are never used for anything other than training," Reiffel said. "No human being would want to be the star of the largest and last television show in history — no sane human being."

"These are being produced for use in a severe crisis and are only to be used in that time," another official said.

"But there is no significance to it being

done now. It's a very leisurely thing, part of our routine and that's very important for you to understand."

The 15-minute tapes will deal with such things as how to improvise shelters against radiation bombardment, what to expect in a nuclear attack and how to monitor and recognize signs of radiation exposure.

The filming is being done at the agency's staff college in Battle Creek, Mich. So far three tapes have been shot, an agency official at the college said. Final filming is scheduled to be completed later this month.

Overall costs of the project are unknown, he said, because no breakdown has been made on studio and videotaping expenses and he was not sure if final distribution plans have been formed.

Reiffel said the film content is largely common sense and people acquainted with nuclear weaponry would know much of the information in the films.

"My personal opinion is that it can do substantial good, not miracles," he said. "But after all even a few lives — and I'm not saying that's all the films would save — make a difference."

'FIRE-FOR-HIRE' PROFITABLE

Arsonists admit payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A professional arsonist, boasting that he earned enough to buy "a new car every year," testified Wednesday that the fire-for-hire business is flourishing and could become as commonplace as street crime.

A second man, a former member of the underworld who set fires only on the orders of his bosses, testified that arson-for-profit was so well organized within the crime syndicate that a high ranking fire department official often helped them cover

their tracks. The two witnesses, both of whom had their faces turned away from television cameras, told the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations that arson is easy to commit.

The Senate panel is trying to learn more about the arson business, which it has characterized as the costliest crime in the United States. The subcommittee has estimated that insurance companies pay out \$2 billion a year to cover losses while arson grows at a rate of 25 percent each year.

The first witness, testifying under the alias of Michael Smith, told the subcommittee he set "probably well over 100" fires in Minneapolis for fees ranging from \$500 to \$4,500.

Asked how much money he made from this sideline, Smith said, "It was a bunch. I didn't keep any records. It was a new car every year for sure."

The second witness, Angelo Monachino, told how he and his accomplices set fire to several buildings in and around Rochester, N.Y., on the orders of his underworld boss.

Monachino said a high ranking fire department official, whom he did not name, was present "and heard us discussing plans for the fire" shortly before the arson was committed.

"The fire official told us that the best place to set up a fire was right by the furnace. We were going to set it up there anyhow, but it was helpful to have the advice of an expert."

"The origin of that fire was listed as unknown with the Rochester Fire Department, I later learned," he said.

Heavily-armed guerrillas storm Nicaragua capitol

(continued from page 1)

son of the acting commander of the national guard.

Earlier government reports that Treasury Minister Gen. Samuel Genie was a hostage proved to be incorrect.

The government said more than 500 legislators, government officials and civil servants were being held inside the ornate, four-story building. Women released Wednesday said there were up to 100 heavily-armed guerrillas.

In Washington the State Department said one American, a business executive, was believed to have been in the building at the time of the attack and apparently escaped. Spokesperson Thomas Reston said the department had received unconfirmed reports that 14 persons had been killed.

The SNLF guerrillas, wearing uniforms similar to those of the national guard, Nicaragua's army, attacked the palace Tuesday afternoon while the Chamber of Deputies, the 70-member lower house, was meeting.

Somoza, 52, whose heavily guarded offices are in another building, was not in the palace during the attack. The palace houses many government offices and both houses of the national legislature.

Missing woman's mate asks citizens to search

(continued from page 1)

Divers are currently searching lakes, ponds and streams within 10 miles of East Lansing, while police helicopters survey "likely areas" from the air, Naert said.

The Lansing State Journal is

offering rewards for tips in the Stuart investigation through the Secret Witness Program. Persons with information regarding the disappearance are urged to call 487-2123 or mail tips to Secret Witness, P.O. box 16135, Lansing, Mich., 48901.

(6-12) Phil Donahue
(10) Marcus Welby
(23) Sesame Street

(6) Tic Tac Dough
(10) Card Sharks
(12) Dinah!

(23) Mister Rogers
(10) High Rollers
(12) Hollywood Squares

(23) Electric Company
(10) Happy Days
(12) Villa Alegre

(6) Love of Life
(10) Wheel of Fortune
(12) Family Feud

(23) Lilies, Yoga
(6) CBS News
(12) News

(10) America Alive
(23) Poldark II
(12) News

(6) A Man Called
(12) Search For Tomorrow
(10) Ryan's Hope

(6) For Richer, For Poor
(10) Young and the Restless
(12) All My Children

(23) Opus 22
(6) As The World Turns
(10) Days Of Our Lives

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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)

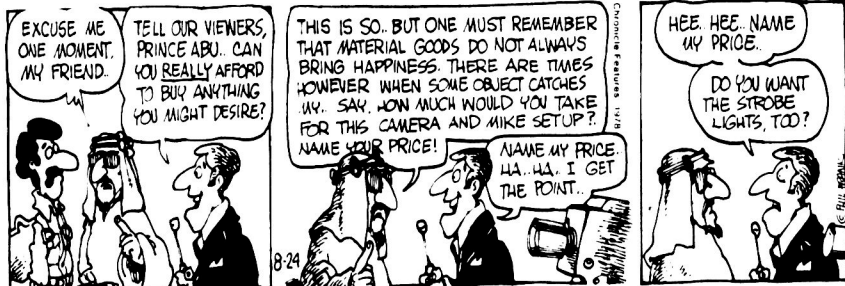
THURSDAY	(23) Bugs	7:00	(12) What's Happening
9:00	2:00	(6) My Three Sons	(23) Live From Wolf Trap Farm Park
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(12) One Life to Live	(10) Adam-12	
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.	(23) Over Easy	(11) TeeVee Trivia	
(23) Sesame Street	2:30	(12) Partridge Family	
10:00	(6) Guiding Light	(23) Turnabout	
(6) Tic Tac Dough	(10) Doctors	7:30	(6) Hawaii Five-O
(10) Card Sharks	(23) Romagnolis' Table	(10) Richie Brockelman, Private Eye	
(12) Dinah!	3:00	(11) The Bong Show	
(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Another World	(12) Barney Miller	
10:30	(12) General Hospital	9:30	
(6) Price Is Right	(23) Crockett's Victory Garden	10:00	(6) Barnaby Jones
(10) Hollywood Squares	3:30	(10) Operation: Runaway	
(23) Electric Company	(6) All In The Family	(11) Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks	
11:00	(23) Villa Alegre	11:00	
(10) High Rollers	4:00	(6-10-12) News	
(12) Happy Days	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(23) Dick Cavett	
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Munsters		
11:30	(12) Bonanza		
(6) Love of Life	(23) Sesame Street		
(10) Wheel of Fortune	4:30		
(12) Family Feud	(6) Doris Day		
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You	(10) Gilligan's Island		
11:55	5:00		
(6) CBS News	(6) Gunsmoke		
12:00	(10-12) Emergency One!		
(6-12) News	(23) Mister Rogers		
(10) America Alive!	5:30		
(23) Poldark II	(23) Electric Company		
12:20	6:00		
(6) Almanac	(6-10-12) News		
12:30	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) Dick Cavett		
(12) Ryan's Hope	6:30		
1:00	(6) CBS News		
(10) For Richer, For Poorer	(10) NBC News		
(6) Young and the Restless	(11) Safe Boating		
(12) All My Children	(12) ABC News		
(23) Opus 22	(23) Over Easy		
1:30			
(6) As The World Turns			
(10) Days Of Our Lives			

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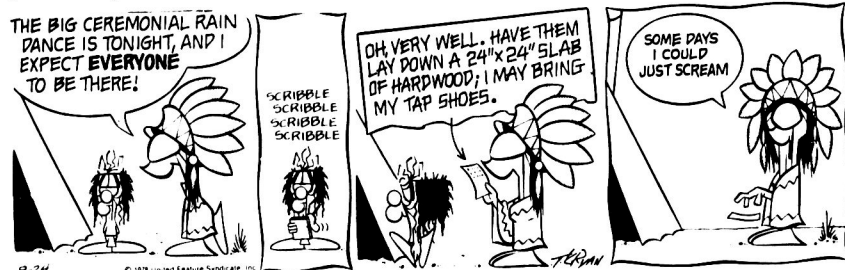
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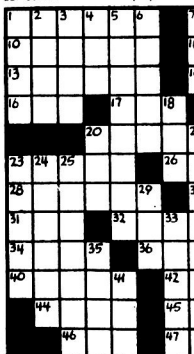
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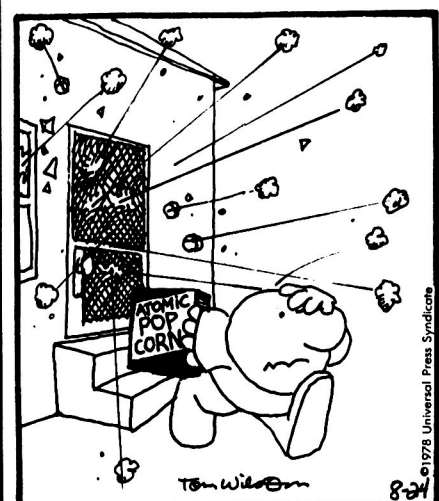


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AUG

Costanza 'didn't speak out enough'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Midge Costanza, the outspoken women's rights advocate who resigned as presidential assistant after her job had been downgraded, said today she didn't speak out enough while she was at the White House.

"I, of course trying to be as objective and humble as I can, will tell you I thought I did the job that the president hired me to do," Costanza said.

She made her remarks on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, which billed the interview as her first television appearance since she resigned Aug. 1.

Costanza said her White House job was to keep Carter from being isolated and to let him know what people were feeling. "And I did that," she said.

"Sometimes that required that I speak out," she said. She said some White House staff members "thought perhaps my job should have been to just carry out the programs and the policies of the president, that perhaps I should not have spoken out too

much."

"I don't think I spoke out enough," she said. Costanza defended her opposition to the president's abortion position, saying, "I don't think it was disloyal."

"I'm an advocate," she said.

"I never did that because I tried to take on the president. I didn't do that in a confrontation attitude at all. I was speaking my mind. I was speaking out on something that I truly believed."

But she said she resigned her White House post "because the president has a right to demand from the people who work directly for him their loyalty to his programs and his policies."

Costanza, who was barred by the White House from a television appearance a week before her resignation, said "there is nothing that I would say that they should be frightened of."

Flea market set

The Ingham County Department of Social Services Employees Service Club will sponsor a flea market, Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the flea market, to be held at the Kingsley Community Center, 1220 W. Kalamazoo, Lansing, will be donated to the shelter fund for battered women and their children.

The shelter fund helps to provide battered women and their children with food and clothing and temporary quarters until other arrangements are made.

Other agencies and church

groups are welcome to participate in the flea market to raise funds for needy persons in the county. Donations are welcome.

For further information call 373-7892 or 371-5360, extension 227.

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