



THE STATE NEWS

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AUGUST 20, 1979

MONDAY

Mostly cloudy skies will dominate today as predicted afternoon thundershowers pound upon plants and people. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight, lows in the 60s.



Tourists jump over oil from the Mexican well on a beach in South Padre Island, Tex. Beach sweepers gathered oil and sand from the beaches and piled it into a five-foot-high, 900-square-yard area for disposal.

Meteorologists warn currents may drive more oil to coastline

Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — More than 50 miles of Texas coastline were smudged Sunday with thick crude oil from a runaway Mexican well and meteorologists warned that winds and currents may drive much more to shore.

An oil spill task force said moderate to heavy concentrations of mousse — an emulsion of heavier oil and water — were washing ashore from the Rio Grande to 12 miles north of the Port of Mansfield Cut.

The half-inch-thick swath covered about six feet of sand, stretching 50 miles up the coast and extending about two miles into the sea.

Weather forecasters said winds should shift more to the south-southeast and increase to about 12 mph, joining with increasing currents to push even more oil onto the beach.

Another patch of oil two miles long and 20 feet across at its widest point was reported beached Sunday at Mustang Island, some 40 miles northwest of Corpus Christi. State Rep. Arnold Gonzalez inspected the site and pronounced it an "utter disaster."

Beach sweepers gathered oil and sand from the beaches on tourist-dependent South Padre Island and piled it Saturday into a five-foot-high, 900-square-yard area to await safe disposal.

Oil-blocking booms are being readied at Pass Cavallo, the two-mile-wide entrance to Matagorda Bay. Numerous secondary bays and estuaries ring the bay, and grass marshes would make oil cleanup there "especially difficult and damaging," the Texas Department of Water Resources said.

The task force also plans to use open-water containment systems to keep oil out of the bay.

Iran forces mobilized to crush revolt

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the armed forces mobilized Sunday to crush a rebellion in Kurdistan, where he said Kurdish rebels had surrounded a military garrison in new fighting.

The government banned the Kurdish political party, and the army cancelled all leaves.

Kurdish sources denied Khomeini's report of a fight in the town of Sanandaj, however, and the government later said the town was under control.

The government banned the Kurdish Democratic Party and announced it was seeking its leaders, including Secretary-General Abdul Rahman Qassemi, for inciting the uprisings. Pars, the official news agency, reported 11 Kurdish rebels were executed Saturday night for "causing disturbances" in Kurdistan.

THE KDP CENTRAL committee, which was reported in hiding, issued a statement appealing to international organizations for help to stop the government "from annihilating the Kurdish people, their children and aged."

Israel-Egypt treaty bid fails

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — American Mideast mediator Ambassador Robert Strauss conceded Sunday he had failed in an attempt to convince Israel and Egypt to agree to a new United Nations resolution on the Middle East.

After a two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Strauss told reporters he had suggested a "range of proposals" regarding U.N. Security Council resolutions during his three-day trip to the two nations.

"I've met with very serious questions and reservations both in Israel and in Egypt," Strauss said. "And I shall faithfully report those questions and reservations" to President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

U. S. ambassador admits failure in push for pact

BEGIN INDICATED HE hoped Washington would drop the idea of a new Security Council resolution, seen here as part of an American swing away from Israel and toward the Palestinians.

Israel Radio had previously reported Strauss would invite Begin to a Mideast summit with Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Government sources said such a meeting, to calm the controversy over Palestinian rights that has chilled the U.S.-sponsored peace process, had been

discussed, but at the end of the day there was no official word on a summit.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said only, "I have no information to confirm that (a new summit)."

Begin told reporters that a new "difficulty" had arisen in recent weeks over the American proposal. "I do believe this difficulty will soon be removed as a result of considering the problem again by our American friends," the prime minister said. Begin's Cabinet said earlier in the day it rejected "unequivocally" the American idea for a new resolution. Cabinet spokesperson Aryeh Naor said the government believes the American suggestion "contradicts the commitments of the United States to Israel" that were made in 1975 and confirmed later in the Camp David accords and in American letters attached to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Strauss, due to return to Washington Monday, spent Saturday in Egypt talking to Egyptian leaders, including Sadat, who also gave the U.N. initiative a lukewarm reception.

THE MEDIATOR SAID the Carter

administration would give "very serious consideration" to the Israeli and Egyptian attitudes.

The subject still may come up when the Security Council sits down to debate the Palestine issue on Thursday.

No details were released on the new American plan, but it evidently would have sought to find a compromise on Palestinian rights that would have been acceptable to Israel and the Palestinians. The American plan also was seen as a lure to bring Palestinian moderates into the Israeli-Egyptian talks on autonomy for the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Resolution 242, the foundation for all Mideast negotiations since it was passed after the Arab-Israeli war in 1967, mentions the Palestinians only as a refugee problem while stating that Israel should withdraw from occupied Arab territory in return for Arab recognition of the Jewish state within secure boundaries.

An Arab-sponsored proposal likely to be raised for debate would amend the basic resolution to include a call for an independent Palestinian state, while the American plan reportedly would be limited to guaranteeing the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians to self-determination.

Israel is adamantly opposed to any tampering with 242. The Israelis also fear the American proposal is aimed at opening a door to the Palestine Liberation Organization, with whom Israel says it will never negotiate.

Pope calls for ties with China

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope John Paul II extended his hands toward China on Sunday and called for resumption of ties between the Vatican and Chinese Roman Catholics, broken when the Communists took over the mainland in 1949.

A Vatican source called the pontiff's statement "a major diplomatic initiative" directed not only to Chinese Catholics but also to Peking's Communist government. It was the first time John Paul spoke out on the church in China.

The pope, speaking from the balcony of the 17th century papal palace here, said the church in China had been "a thriving church" of more than 3 million members before the 1949 revolution.

He said the Vatican is prepared "to take every possible means" to restore the "perfect union" that once existed between the Vatican and the Chinese church.

"FOR 30 YEARS we have never ceased to nourish the hope of linking us together again in a fresh contact, the link that had never been broken spiritually," the pope told some 10,000 persons gathered for the traditional Sunday blessing.

"Recent developments" indicating growing religious tolerance in China, the pope said, "may allow us to express new hope and faith and permit our brothers and sisters in China to enjoy full religious freedom."

The Peking Patriotic Catholic Association, an independent organization with no ties to the Vatican, elected Monsignor Michael Fu Tianshan as the Catholic bishop in Peking two weeks ago. A Vatican spokesperson called the elevation "illegitimate," but the pope did not refer to it Sunday.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted a

Chinese Catholic spokesperson in Peking as saying the Vatican statement on the bishop's election constituted "blatant interference" in the affairs of the Chinese church.

Dissolution of University College allows students to take options

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Starting fall term, students will be allowed to substitute University College courses with general education courses as part of the disbanding of University College.

The college, to be dissolved June 30, 1980, will place its four departments within three "core" colleges, said Richard J. Coelho, associate dean of the University College.

For the first time, the fall schedule book will contain a list of those courses approved for general education credits, which may be substituted for a University College course.

The changes being instituted were outlined in a document from the Provost's Office entitled Academic Reorganization and General Education.

IN THE DOCUMENT, Provost Clarence L. Winder said the reorganization "will result in MSU being better prepared to meet the challenges and problems of the future."

As part of the reorganization process, the departments of Humanities and American Thought and Language will be transferred

to the College of Arts and Letters. The Department of Natural Science will be switched to the College of Natural Science and the Department of Social Science to the College of Social Science.

Students must still take two courses in Humanities, social science and natural science, but they will be able to substitute a third course with classes from outside the departments, Coelho said.

The substitutions approved by the Academic Council are called general education courses.

The following departments will offer general education courses fall term in natural science; astronomy, astrophysics, botany and plant pathology, entomology, food science and human nutrition and physics.

GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES in social science will be offered by the departments of anthropology, sociology and urban planning and landscape architecture.

Courses that may be used as humanities credits will be offered by the following departments: English, German and Russian, philosophy, religious studies, romance and classical languages and art.

American Thought and Language re-

quirements will remain the same.

Henry Silverman, chairperson of the ATL department said that although he initially opposed the restructuring, he has now "accepted the reality" of the changes and is cooperating to make the transition period smooth.

Silverman said some of the faculty had felt "isolated" from their fields of work in the University College, adding that the reorganization should help eradicate those feelings.

DOROTHY A. ARATA, assistant provost for undergraduate education, said there would continue to be a University entity over freshmen and sophomore students.

Arata said the entity would be called the Undergraduate University Division and would answer to the Provost's Office.

Willard Warrington, acting dean of University College, said programs offered under the college will continue to be offered "virtually unchanged." Services offered by the college include academic counseling for freshmen and sophomores and the Learning Resource Center. Students may also opt for a no-preference major in the college.

First Lady of MSU: A woman of variety

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

A trim woman with a friendly smile pulled open the heavy, wooden door at Cowles House.

"C'mon in," she said. "Would you like some coffee?" Walking through the dining room still cluttered with an assortment of household goods waiting to be put away, she picked up her cup and talked about the moving-in process which has become a familiar routine in her life.

The movers were expected to arrive later in the day with the rest of the furniture from Texas. Workers were busy at that moment, completing renovations to the kitchen.

It seemed to be a poor time for an interview, but she walked to a room away from the chaos, making light conversation as she went.

SITTING ON A small sofa, Clare Mackey sipped her cup of coffee and spoke about her life.

"I have more interests than I can really pursue," the new First Lady of MSU said. Packing up and moving north hasn't left Mackey with much free time of late. "After the house is taken care of I plan to get more active again," she said.

Although she doubts she will take a full-time job while living in East Lansing, she plans to continue studying music.

An accomplished flutist, Mackey has also had experience as a choral conductor. "My family was always very musical," she said. "I was in the band, orchestra and three different choral groups in high school."

AFTER RECEIVING A master's degree in music from the University of Illinois, where she married her husband, Cecil, after her sophomore year, Mackey said she did "a fair amount of teaching."

Recalling her teaching experience, she said, "I taught just about everything except orchestra. One time I even was in charge of a marching band — it had 16 members and I had to get the band together myself," she said with a smile.

"I want to get involved somehow, but I haven't been here long enough to know exactly in what it will be," she said. "I'd like to find a group to sing with and I'd especially like to study voice."

A sports enthusiast, Mackey tries to swim three-quarters of a mile three times a week, (continued on page 5)



Mrs. Clare Mackey

Protesters, Klan march in Georgia

COLUMBUS, GA. (AP) — Klan and anti-klan marchers took to the streets Saturday morning in western Georgia for the first time in almost a decade.

It had been eight years since either robed Klan members or singing black protesters had demonstrated in this western Georgia city, home of the Army's big infantry training center at Ft. Benning.

But both groups turned out this weekend, and the reaction indicated times have changed.

Among other things, the Klan claimed to have cleaned up its act.

"Look at me," said David Duke, 28, of Metairie, La., national director of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, one of several KKK organizations claiming national membership. "I don't have manure on my boots. I don't have a wad of tobacco in my cheek and I don't weigh 300 pounds."

With about 200 police officers watching, 70 Klan members — half of them wearing the traditional white robes — marched about a quarter mile Saturday on the northeastern fringe of the city.

THE KLAN MARCH drew some spectators, including several blacks, but ended without incident about an hour before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held a counter-march.

About 500 participants in the NAACP group marched down Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard through downtown Columbus, also under tight security. There were

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STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Black Consciousness movement members arrested

DUBAN, South Africa (AP) — Two leading members of the outlawed Black Consciousness movement, including a relative of the group's late founder Steve Biko, have been arrested, the Sunday Tribune reported.

Mxolisi Mvovo, Biko's brother-in-law, and Malusi Mputwana, a former research worker of the banned black community program, are being held under the internal security act, the newspaper said

without giving details of the arrests. A spokesperson at Security Branch headquarters in Pretoria confirmed the two were arrested last Tuesday.

Biko, the 30-year-old founder of the movement, died of brain injuries suffered while in police detention two years ago. His death ignited an international protest against the treatment of political prisoners in this radically segregated country.

International hashish smuggling ring cracked

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian revenue agents say they have cracked an international hashish smuggling ring that uses diplomats to carry the drug.

"We can't take any action against the diplomats, some of whom are based here, because they're protected by diplomatic immunity," said an official, who declined to be named. He would not say which nation's diplomats were believed involved in the smuggling operation.

The diplomatic connection came to light earlier this month after the arrest of five members of the smuggling team,

three Nepalese and two Indians, none of them diplomats, the official said.

He alleged that "several Danes," including one in Copenhagen who is being watched by Danish police, were involved in the operation.

The Nepalese and Indians were caught when they were preparing to send a 220-pound shipment of hashish to an unidentified European country, said the official, who claimed it was their third such shipment in the last six months.

A kilo of hashish — 2.2 pounds — has an estimated value here of more than \$3,000.

Three surviving octuplets in serious condition

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The three surviving octuplets born to a Naples woman were in "still grave but slightly better" condition Sunday, said doctors who have treated the infants since their premature birth Thursday.

Physicians at the St. Paul Hospital said Silvana, Anna and Valentina Chianese were fed milk through a nasal tube for the first time Sunday, although all three remained in incubators and continued to receive intravenous feeding.

They said a bluish tinge, caused by lack of oxygen, had disappeared from complexions of all three babies.

"The infants are slightly better today," said a hospital spokesperson. "But we

want to emphasize they are still in grave condition because they are too immature. There should be no false hopes." On Saturday, doctors gave Valentina the best chances for survival.

The five girls and three boys were born two months prematurely to Pasqualina and Stefano Chianese. The 29-year-old mother, who lost sextuplets three years ago, said she has taken hormones for years to increase her fertility. The couple has no children.

A girl, Angela, who weighed 17.6 ounces, died 10 hours after birth. Two babies died Friday and two others on Saturday.

Focus: Nation

U. S. policy toward PLO ridiculous — Young

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Sunday U.S. policy toward the Palestine Liberation Organization is "ridiculous," and that redefining the policy is hampered by a "stubborn and intransigent government in Israel."

Young, who resigned last week after it was disclosed he had an unauthorized meeting with the PLO's observer to the United Nations, said the cause of peace can only be advanced by opening communications with the organization.

U.S. policy since 1975 has forbidden talks with the PLO until it accepts the right of Israel to exist. Young's July 26 meeting in New York with Zehdi Labib Terzi violated that policy.

"Our policy is kind of ridiculous," Young said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." "In 1975, it may have made sense. . . . But here it is four, almost five years later and we're still not communicating with an organization that seems to have the support of a good part of the Arab world. . . ."

Carter campaigning along the riverbanks

ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN (AP) — President Carter's riverboat tour of the Mississippi took on the feel of a political campaign Sunday with Carter using every opportunity to greet friendly crowds gathered along the Minnesota and Wisconsin riverbanks.

As the old-fashioned sternwheeler Delta Queen made its lazy way down the river, Carter planned to attend on-board worship services, visit a factory workers' picnic in Wisconsin and have lunch with Democratic Sen. John Culver at his home in Iowa.

Iowa and Wisconsin were key states in Carter's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination three years ago, and they are expected to be just as important politically to him in 1980.

The vacationing president acted as though there were nothing he wanted to do more than meet his fellow Americans.

In the predawn darkness Sunday, he interrupted his sleep to go ashore and shake hands with about 150 people who waited to greet him at lock and dam No. 8 near Genoa, Wis.

Nyad swimming to Florida again

NORTH Bimini, Bahamas (AP) — Her body sprayed with latex to guard against stinging jellyfish, marathon swimmer Diana Nyad set out Sunday on her second try in two weeks to become the first person to swim from the Bahamas to Florida.

Nyad, a 29-year-old Fort Lauderdale native who lives in Manhattan, entered waters described as so calm they looked "like a sheet of blue ice."

Just over two hours later, at 10:15 a.m., she was beginning her sixth mile in what would be a swim of about 60 miles.

Nyad hopes to come ashore near Fort Lauderdale about 11 a.m. Monday.

Slicing through the water at a brisk 54 to 56 strokes per minute, Nyad was accompanied by a boat supplied by Miami radio station WINZ. Aboard were a doctor, Nyad's trainers and a WINZ reporter.

The boat also served as a base for three scuba divers armed with eight-foot-long sticks tipped with shotgun shells. The devices, called bang-sticks, detonate when pressed against a hard surface and are used to kill sharks.

REFUGEE LURING DENIED

VOA is defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Voice of America is just telling the news, not luring potential refugees into danger, when it broadcasts to Southeast Asia that U.S. ships are in nearby waters, its director says.

"When a Jane Fonda says with her customary lack of command of the facts that we are encouraging people to leave by giving routes and stuff, it is not only a lie, it is a great disservice," VOA Director R. Peter Straus said in an interview late last week.

Straus commented on sug-

gestions by VOA critics that the U.S. government agency's broadcasts could lead Vietnamese to their death by encouraging them to flee as "boat people."

At a fund-raising party in Los Angeles for refugees last week, Fonda said the VOA had falsely assured Vietnamese they would be picked up within 24 hours of leaving land.

STRAUS, A FORMER New York broadcast executive and publisher, said that, in fact, VOA broadcasters go out of their way to warn of dangerous weather conditions.

Under a congressional charter enacted in 1976, the VOA is obligated to be "accurate, objective and comprehensive" in beaming news of the free world to other parts of the world.

"We are obliged as human beings and as a bunch of professionals who are sensitive to perceptions in that part of the world to have a kind of second sense of how that information is going to be perceived," Straus said of the broadcasts.

Pope's Irish visit to cost \$4.4 million

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church in Ireland will have to raise an estimated \$4.4 million from the island's 3.5 million Catholics to pay for Pope John Paul II's visit next month, an authoritative church source says.

Money isn't all the Catholic hierarchy is asking of the Irish. Parish priests are calling on them to cut back on the drink for two weeks before the pope's three-day visit Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

That's asking a lot in a country where the population spends more than \$2.2 million a week on alcoholic beverages.

The church, one of the most influential institutions in this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country, has no special funds to meet the cost of the papal visit, the first to the Irish Republic, the source said. "We hope to raise the money in a national collection at all Masses on Sunday, Sept. 9," said the source, who asked not to be identified.

The pontiff will stop in Ireland on his way to a visit to the United States.

Church authorities expect as many as 150,000 Catholics from Britain and Europe to come to Ireland for the pope's visit. All Dublin's major hotels already are fully booked for that period.

An open-air mass, to be celebrated in Dublin's rambling Phoenix Park a few hours after the pope arrives at Dublin Airport, probably will be the biggest gathering of the visit.

As many as 1 million people, approximately the population of Dublin, are expected to attend the service at the 15-acre site — the biggest gathering in Ireland since the Eucharist Congress in 1932.

Some 150 bishops, clad in special white and red vestments, and 1,500 priests will concelebrate the special mass with the pope, church officials said.

The church has ordered a one-acre white carpet — at a cost of about \$44,000 — for the altar area, which will be topped by a 100-foot-high steel cross.

Russian cosmonauts land safely, end record-breaking spaceflight

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin safely ended history's longest spaceflight Sunday, landing in Soviet Central Asia after orbiting the globe for a record 175 days, 36 minutes, Tass reported.

They had travelled 72,240,000 miles, the equivalent of a round trip to Mars when it is closest to Earth. Lyakhov, a 38-year-old lieutenant colonel in the Soviet Air Force, and Ryumin, a 40-year-old civil engineer, were launched into space Feb. 25 aboard Soyuz 32.

It (Tass) did not mention the April 12 malfunction of rockets aboard the Soyuz 33 spacecraft . . . that prevented a linkup with Salyut 6.

The cosmonauts descended from the Salyut 6 space laboratory in a Soyuz space capsule, and touched down 1,600 miles southeast of Moscow at 3:30 p.m. — 8:30 a.m. EDT, the official news agency reported 90 minutes after the landing.

THEY BROKE THE endurance record of fellow cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov on July 15, surpassing the old mark of 139 days, 14 hours and 48 minutes. Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov set the previous

mark Nov. 2, 1978, in the same Salyut space station.

Tass announced that Lyakhov and Ryumin had been awarded the highest Soviet medal — Heroes of the Soviet Union.

Preliminary medical examination found the cosmonauts in good health, and Tass said they had "withstood the long orbital flight well."

Scientists at the Soviet space center in Baykonur, 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow, said they sighted the Soyuz 34 reentry vehicle shortly after 3 p.m. Moscow time. The craft landed about 210 southeast of Baykonur.

THE SUNDAY TOUCH-DOWN had been expected since Saturday, when Tass — for the first time — reported in advance on the planned conclusion of a space flight.

In reporting the landing, Tass omitted only one event of the flight. It did not mention the April 12 malfunction of

Ousted Cambodian regime's leaders sentenced to death

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia's pro-Vietnamese government found the ousted Pol Pot regime guilty of killing more than 3 million people and sentenced its two top leaders to death in absentia, the Cambodian news agency SPK said Sunday.

The two, ousted Premier Pol Pot and Deputy Premier Ieng Sary, are believed to be somewhere in Cambodia leading a guerrilla war against the regime which replaced them during Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia last winter. The Pol Pot government was backed by China.

Pol Pot and Sary were ordered brought to the capital, Phnom Penh, for execution, and their property was ordered confiscated, SPK said. The agency did not say how they were to die.

Since 1975, when Khmer Rouge guerrillas defeated an American-backed regime and Pol Pot emerged as Cambodia's leader, there have been persistent reports of wide-scale executions and deaths from disease in Cambodia.

Recently, Western aid officials have said the country also is suffering from near-famine. But it has been difficult to put figures on the suffering.

According to the Voice of the Kampuchean (Cambodian) People radio, monitored in Bangkok, an estimate that nearly 3 million Cambodians have died came from witnesses at the trial.

In addition, the government indictment said the Pol Pot regime's economic policies had left 2.5 million of the 4 million remaining Cambodians facing starvation.

The broadcast quoted the witnesses as saying entire units of the defeated army in eastern Cambodia were executed between 1975 and 1978.

that Ryumin had gained a pound-and-a-half.

HOWEVER, THE COMMUNIST Party daily Pravda reported Wednesday that, despite their good health, the cosmonauts were growing increasingly homesick, and were discussing home and family more and more in conversation.

Soviet officials did not comment Sunday on how the cosmonauts were adjusting to Earth's gravity after nearly six months of weightlessness.

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PROPOSALS SOLICITED FOR INCLUSION
IN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of East Lansing Commission On Housing And Community Development is soliciting proposals for inclusion in the City's 1980-81 Community Development Block Grant Program. Approximately \$670,000 will be available to fund various project activities. If you are interested in participating in the shaping of the Program budget, you are encouraged to submit a proposal that is comprised of one or more of the following activities:

1. Construction or improvement of public facilities including sidewalk construction, curb cuts, street/alleyway improvement, street lighting.
2. Central Business District improvement.
3. Park development and provision of recreational facilities.
4. Construction or improvement of neighborhood facilities, senior centers, handicapped centers.
5. Elimination of neighborhood and housing blight through housing rehabilitation and housing code enforcement.
6. The encouragement of housing construction by providing land, public improvements, etc.
7. Programs to increase housing opportunities for minorities and low and moderate income families and individuals.
8. Certain neighborhood public services.
9. Economic development activities that can provide jobs for low income City residents.
10. Citizen participation assistance.
11. Environmental design and urban planning.

Individuals and groups wishing to submit a proposal should contact the City Community Development Program staff at City Hall (tel. #337-1731, ext. 253) to discuss their ideas. City staff will be available to provide technical assistance for the development of proposals. The deadline for the submission of written proposals to the Commission is October 17, 1979.

Presentations of proposals may also be made at one of the following CDBG public hearings:

Date	Location	Public Hearing Format
October 4	Red Cedar School	Neighborhood level hearing
October 11	54-B District Court	Neighborhood level hearing
October 18	54-B District Court	Citywide hearing
November 15	54-B District Court	Citywide hearing on draft 1980-81 CDBG Program Application

Note: Three additional neighborhood level public hearings will be held between September 24 and October 17. The exact dates, times and locations will be announced as soon as scheduling arrangements are completed.

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— MUGGERS MADNESS

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— PITCHER PARTY NIGHT

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SPECIALS FIRE UP AT 8:00 P.M.
& RUN ALL NIGHT LONG

BAND: RAPTURE



MSU economists see larger farms, higher prices in the future

By United Press International

Three MSU economists say trends toward larger farms, more mechanization and higher costs will continue in the coming decade.

These trends, however, might not mean the end of the family farm, as is often feared. The three MSU specialists — Karl Wright, Mike Kelsey and John Brake — recently set down their predictions on the state of Michigan agriculture in the 1980s.

"We're probably not going to see the 1,000-acre farm becoming 2,000-acre farms, but we are going to see more 200-acre operations expanding to 400 acres so they can compete more economically," Kelsey said.

"Total farm numbers will go on decreasing as small-scale operators retire or go out of business," he said.

Although 15 percent of Michigan's largest farms were responsible for two-thirds of all sales in 1974, the figure for 1978 — not yet final — is expected to be 80 percent.

The costs of items such as fertilizer, pesticides and machinery are rising faster than farm income.

Narrowing the margin between the cost of producing a crop and the price it fetches forces farmers to expand their operation in order to generate an adequate income, the experts said.

FARM MECHANIZATION WILL continue despite the increasing cost and scarcity of

gasoline, Brake said.

Wright said rising costs also are forcing more and more farmers to take a second job.

The average price of an acre of Michigan cropland increased from \$100 in 1950 to \$230 in 1965 and then shot up, reaching \$960 as of Feb. 1.

Another 300 percent increase in the next 10 years is possible, Kelsey said.

Interest rates also are climbing and are likely to range between 10 percent and 13 percent over the next few years, Brake said.

ALTHOUGH THE NUMBER of large farms is increasing, the number of small farms is remaining relatively constant, he said. The number of middle-size farms is dwindling. "Small farms are relatively numerous because more and more people who work in towns are moving to rural areas," Wright said. "They like this type of living environment and farm part-time mainly for enjoyment."

"Often these part-time farmers do better in total earnings than small-acreage, full-time farmers because they have another source of income," he said.

The future looks especially bright for families who own large farms, experts said. "One of our most viable forms of agriculture today is the father-son or immediate family farm operation," Brake said.

"It allows more land to be farmed, allows for vacation time and allows peak labor demands to be met," he said.



A hand scaffolding can be used for more than directing. These people found it an interesting and different place to play.

Police building opposed

By MICHAEL STUART
State News Staff Writer

The proposed construction of a new police headquarters building in Lansing was debated by members of City Council at a work session last Thursday.

Councilmember-at-large James D. Blair opposed the construction of a new building and said the city should wait until economic times are better to consider a bonding election to get the necessary construction funds.

"I see a lot of problems facing our city and priorities must be set. The streets are falling apart, the bridges are falling apart. The North Grand River bridge is literally falling apart," he said.

"Why waste our time and humongous amount of staff time studying this issue when we have basic things which need doing first," he added.

Councilmember-at-large and President Louis F. Adado said hopes of moving city employees from the City Hall annex in Washington Square back into City Hall proper were the driving force behind the proposed construction of a police building.

He said the city could then lease out the City Hall annex for office usage and recoup some of its investment in the Washington Square facility.

Should the new police building be constructed, the present police headquarters next to City Hall would be occupied by employees now housed in the City Hall annex.

Lansing Director of Administrative Services David Purvis said the annex building is overcrowded and needs replacement.

"We've shoehorned people into that

building in a way that's unconscionable," he said.

Adado agreed with Purvis, but also conceded that Blair's argument was logical.

"One year ago the economic picture was much brighter than it is today," he said.

In other action at the council's work session, "Access Lansing," a handicapper guide to the Lansing area, was presented to the council with the thanks of the booklet's author, Ken Laux.

Lansing was a sponsor of the guide and supplied funds for its publication to the Center for Handicapper Affairs, a Lansing public-service organization.

Laux, Access Lansing Coordinator, made the presentation and thanked the council for its support in the 18-month effort to check local businesses for accessibility and availability of handicapper facilities.

The Center for Handicapper Affairs is in the process of making a similar booklet available to East Lansing handicappers, and Laux said it should be ready around February.

Progress on the East Lansing guide has been slow because of a shortage of volunteer help. Laux said. He said he hopes to get more volunteers when school starts again in the fall.

Lansing guide booklets are available to campus handicappers at the Office of Programs for Handicappers, on the fourth floor of the MSU Main Library, Laux said.

The council also agreed to appropriate \$20,000 in already budgeted funds to increase Lansing District Court judges' salaries.

The five District Court magistrates will each receive a \$4,000 raise if approved at the council's Monday meeting.

The council will discuss a new contract with Teamsters local 580 which represents employees of the Lansing District Court and Probation department at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall.

Also slated for tonight's meeting is a public hearing on proposed increases in parking ticket fines and parking meter rates on downtown streets.

Ag-expo construction awaits financial aid

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Construction of an on-campus Agricultural Exposition Center could begin within a year if financial support for the project can be secured in time, said an official of the group developing the complex.

Paul Kindinger, member of the Michigan Agricultural Education and Exposition Center Development Association, said the group would like to break ground within a year, but that that prediction was "probably optimistic."

Kindinger said the association is currently preparing a brochure to present to potential financial contributors.

Although the University has offered a 65-acre on-campus site for development of the project, it will not contribute to construction costs. Financial support for the complex must come from outside sources, Kindinger said.

Kindinger cited a large number of possible contributors and sources of financial support which the association would be exploring. These included state and federal grants, agricultural organizations and associations, alumni groups and state and federal legislators.

The group is also considering the sale of bonds to support the complex, Kindinger said.

The brochure is expected to be ready by the end of September, and the association would like to have financial contributions secured in six to eight months, he said.

When actual planning for construction of the ag-expo complex will begin depends on how long that process takes, he said.

The project, which could cost up to \$50 million, will include a multi-purpose arena, indoor and outdoor exhibition centers, a show pavilion and an auditorium.

The site offered by MSU is located on the southwest corner of Mt. Hope Road and Farm Lane.

The possibility of using the complex as an arena for MSU basketball games has also been discussed by members of the association and MSU officials.

James Anderson, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the association is leaning toward an agricultural oriented facility, but that the possibility of a sports complex combination has not yet been eliminated.

"This group is really working for an agricultural and exposition center," Anderson said, "but we haven't ruled out anything."

Application for proposed EDC weighed at hearing

A public hearing on the establishment of a proposed East Lansing Economic Development Corp. will be held at 7:30 tonight at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

Developer David Krause and his associates are seeking permission to incorporate an EDC for the city. The hearing will be held to consider his and any competing applications.

The EDC would help finance Krause's proposed \$10 million Citgo block development and future building projects through the sale of tax-exempt, low-interest revenue bonds.

The creation of the corporation allows local communities to revitalize economic and employment bases through private funding.

Councilmember Larry Owen, at the unveiling of the Citgo project Aug. 2, said the bonds would be repaid with revenue from the complex.

Krause said the bonds would pose no threat to taxpayers, and would enable developers to get a lower interest rate on funds for the project.

Housing problems topic of consumer workshop

Housing problems and how to resolve them will be the subject of a Housing Information Workshop to be conducted Wednesday in the Kellogg Center.

Participants will include representatives of government and tenant's rights and civil rights organizations. Also included will be state and local housing, planning, building and zoning departments.

Lloyd Davis, director of voluntary compliance of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., will keynote the invitational conference.

Topics to be discussed during the workshop will be fair housing and housing laws, the role of citizen advocate groups and housing programs in Michigan.

Insurance redlining, the practice of refusing insurance to persons living in specified areas of a city for reasons of risk,

will be focal issues at the workshop.

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Outstate State Chapter of the National Association of Human Rights Workers and the Community Relations Bureau of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights.

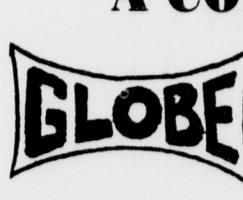
The conference will be held in Room 101 of the Kellogg Center and will begin at 9 a.m. An \$8 fee is charged for the conference which includes a luncheon.

Correction

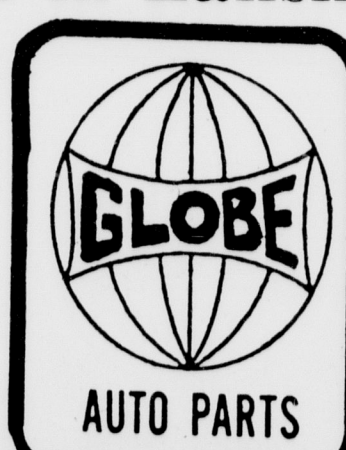
Assistant Vice President of Administration Starr Keesler was incorrectly identified as executive vice president in Friday's State News.

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OPINION

Voter registration bill increases voter influence

There is no time when voter registration is more crucial than in an election year. Throughout the country, voter participation in elections varies; some states have a high turnout while others show an exceedingly low percentage of

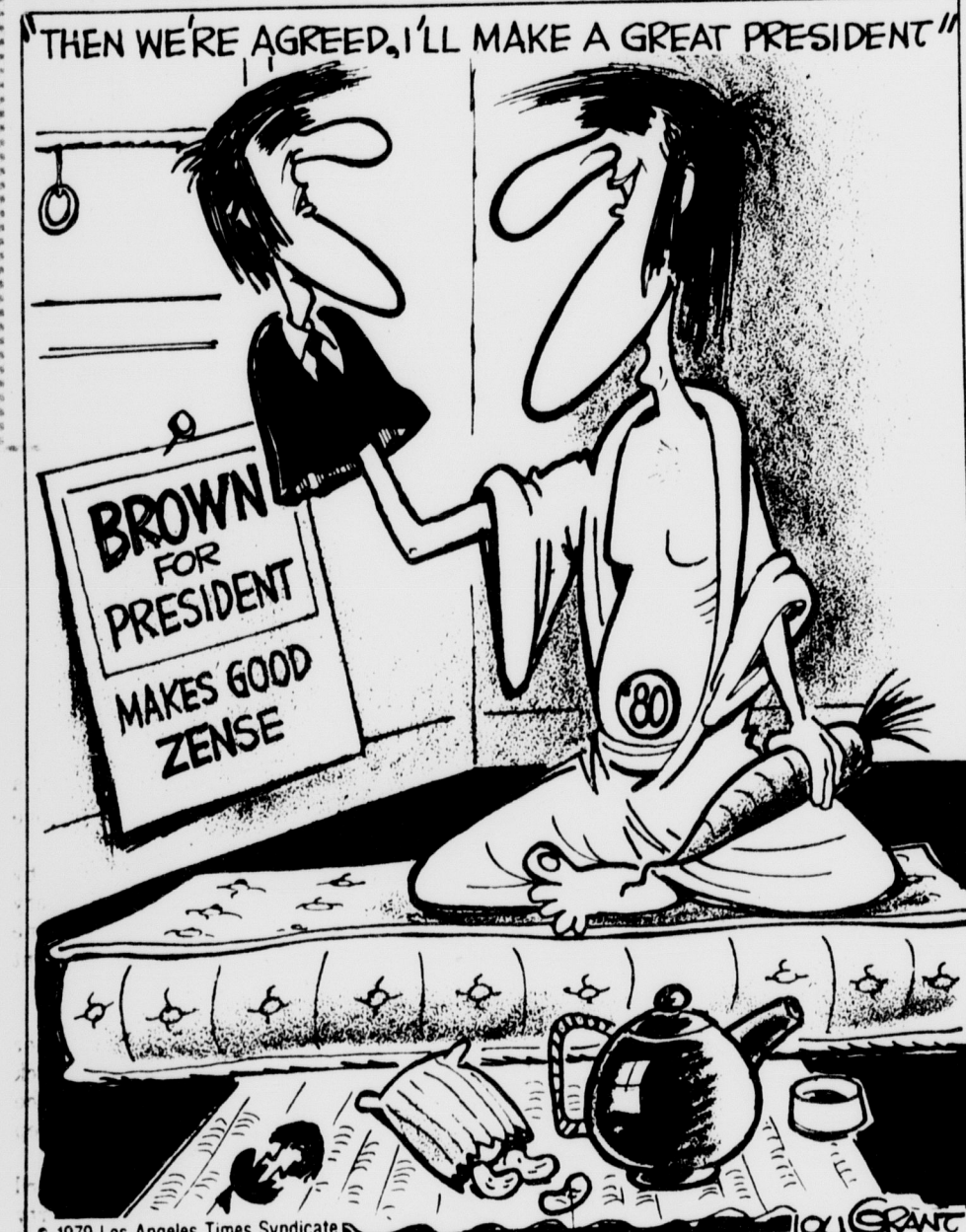
participants. Several states may be moving a step closer to making themselves increasingly more politically active, thanks to a bill signed into law last week by Gov. William G. Milliken, allowing 18-year-olds to register to vote in

their high schools.

In politics, one inviolable axiom is that areas with a higher voter participation are more politically active and therefore influential in deciding elections. These areas also serve as target points for candidates, who usually flock to districts where voting power is strong. The new law, sponsored by Sen. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, will undoubtedly boost the number of high school students currently registered to vote in Michigan, the first state to adopt such a law. But more important, the bill will make it even easier for students to obtain voting eligibility, a right that is available to everyone, but is sadly — or embarrassingly — not exercised enough.

Vaughn's bill says something about the state of voter registration in this country. In a time when voting is considered a burden instead of a privilege, the legislation acts as a potentially effective preventive measure, insuring that the vast majority of young people with the right to vote do not go unregistered.

Nowhere is increased voter participation more needed than in the cities. The legislation can only strengthen the voting power of urban residents, including several minorities, whose voices are not always heard. Across the board registration may, however, politically motivate these groups and consolidate their voting power, forcing electoral candidates to listen to their concerns.



A wives shelter needed

Women have doubled as punching bags for men since the beginning of time. In many cultures, partner abuse is considered an honor — a way of displaying affection between a man and a woman. In American society, partner abuse is viewed as a fact of life — something that is often tolerated out of love. And while some realize that spouse abuse is not a personal matter between a wife and a husband, most citizens seem content to turn their backs on these women and keep them scarred, behind closed doors and away from the public limelight.

On Nov. 4, 1977, every eye in the state watched the trial of one Francine Hughes, a battered wife who had murdered her deranged husband. For on that day, Hughes was found not guilty by reason of insanity, and for the first time, courts in Michigan ruled that battered women have a right to defend themselves against their attackers.

In the months following the trial, the verdict gave new life to groups devoted to women's dignity and safety.

Last week, The Council Against Domestic Assault brought its proposal to establish a shelter for these women to Lansing citizens in a public hearing. Homeowners and business people alike shared their views on the subject — their fear of irate husbands wandering the city in search of their wives, their support of the principle involved, the concern for lack of parking space near the proposed site and the

dismay that an overcrowded facility could spawn yet another Lansing slum area.

The very fact that the house would be a crowded facility is testimony enough to the great need for a battered wives shelter in the Lansing area. Area statistics are sketchy and left to little more than intelligent estimate, but national figures from the FBI claim there are over 7 million battered women in the United States today. Domestic assaults happen as frequently as births, but they are not nearly as well recorded.

What Lansing citizens must consider in their appraisal of the shelter is whom the facility would benefit. The house is not just there for poor, uneducated women from across town, but for women like their daughters, sisters, mothers and close friends. Domestic assault does not have any favorite age, race or economic background — it strikes indiscriminately and with little warning. If citizens would view the house — no matter what the location — as a facility which could one day protect their loved ones, perhaps all smaller concerns about parking and the "neighborhood image" would be put in their proper perspectives. If citizens are concerned about overcrowding in the house, let them help raise funds for more houses and more rooms in hopes of providing more safety. Lansing will protect its own women with the establishment of a shelter, and that is where social welfare begins.

911 expands its service

The 911 emergency system is still a source of controversy in Ingham County. Some communities have decided to pull out of the service, which they feel fails to respond to the emergency medical needs of its citizens. Others have opted to stay in the system for lack of something better. But all communities are keeping a watchful eye over the service and the benefits it can offer county residents.

Until last week, one group of citizens could not utilize the service. Ironically, this group is one which may need the system more than any other — handicapped. But due to the installation of a teletypewriter unit at the 911 Emergency Dispatch Center in Lansing, aurally- and orally-impaired persons may now be able to get in touch with 911 operators in emergency situations.

This new development within the 911 system may not see a great deal of action, however, as the unit which a handicapper must use to make contact with an operator is

expensive. While four MSU students have purchased the units, they are only four in a group of over 100 orally- and aurally-impaired students at MSU. Perhaps through a network of unit owners, handicappers will have access to a machine at all times. One club of unit owners has been formed in Lansing. We urge this club to communicate with handicappers in hopes of incorporating them into

the system.

We further hope that through federal, state and University funds, more units can be purchased and stored in convenient locations for easy handicapper access. While some problems still need to be ironed out in the system, the 911 idea for handicappers represents the only county-wide emergency system we have.

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, August 20, 1979

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

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VIEWPOINT: PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Arts center should bear the name of its originator

By REGINALD THOMAS

The Clifton R. Wharton State Center for the Performing Arts. That is a rather long name for a performing arts center. But for MSU it is the most logical name. Especially when you look at what he did to get the center.

The Whartons came to MSU in 1970. From that time until they left in January 1978, they worked hard and diligently to get a new Performing Arts Center built. Wharton traveled around the country raising funds and giving presentations to possible backers. He organized the University's first enrichment drive and invited many people to his home to discuss the PAC.

But his work on the enrichment drive is not the only reason the PAC should be named after him.

Wharton came in at a time when campuses throughout the nation were in turmoil. Blacks were protesting for greater representation in the academic and social community. Students were questioning the Vietnam war.

In his first six months Wharton had to deal with student demonstrations, sit-ins, the student strike and a phenomenon that is referred to as People's Park. When he arrived, three of the University's trustees openly stated that they did not want him to come to MSU.

He overcame his adversaries and met with students on the steps of the Union to quell an episode of window smashing and vandalism that was sparked by the Chicago Seven trial. He worked day and night to cool tempers that came as a result of the deaths at Kent State and Jackson State. While other universities were shutting down because of student unrest, Wharton worked to keep the school open.

"He worked endlessly during the student strike of 1970, meeting with student groups. The flow of information to and from his office kept everything together. Consequently we did finish the school year while other universities were shut down," Jack Breslin, executive vice president once said.

The fact of the matter is that regardless of how much you like or dislike the man, it is logical that his and his wife's name should don

the PAC. The Whartons were East Lansing's major links to the arts. Dolores Wharton often displayed local art pieces at Cowles House during the Whartons' stay there. And the couple allowed students to come and view their collection of Picassos and other fine art works.

The Whartons were a big plus to this University and this University owes them a bit of thanks. To list the numerous things that Wharton did to improve MSU would be obvious. But even his critics, when they seriously and objectively look at Wharton, must agree that he did more for this University than most people will admit.

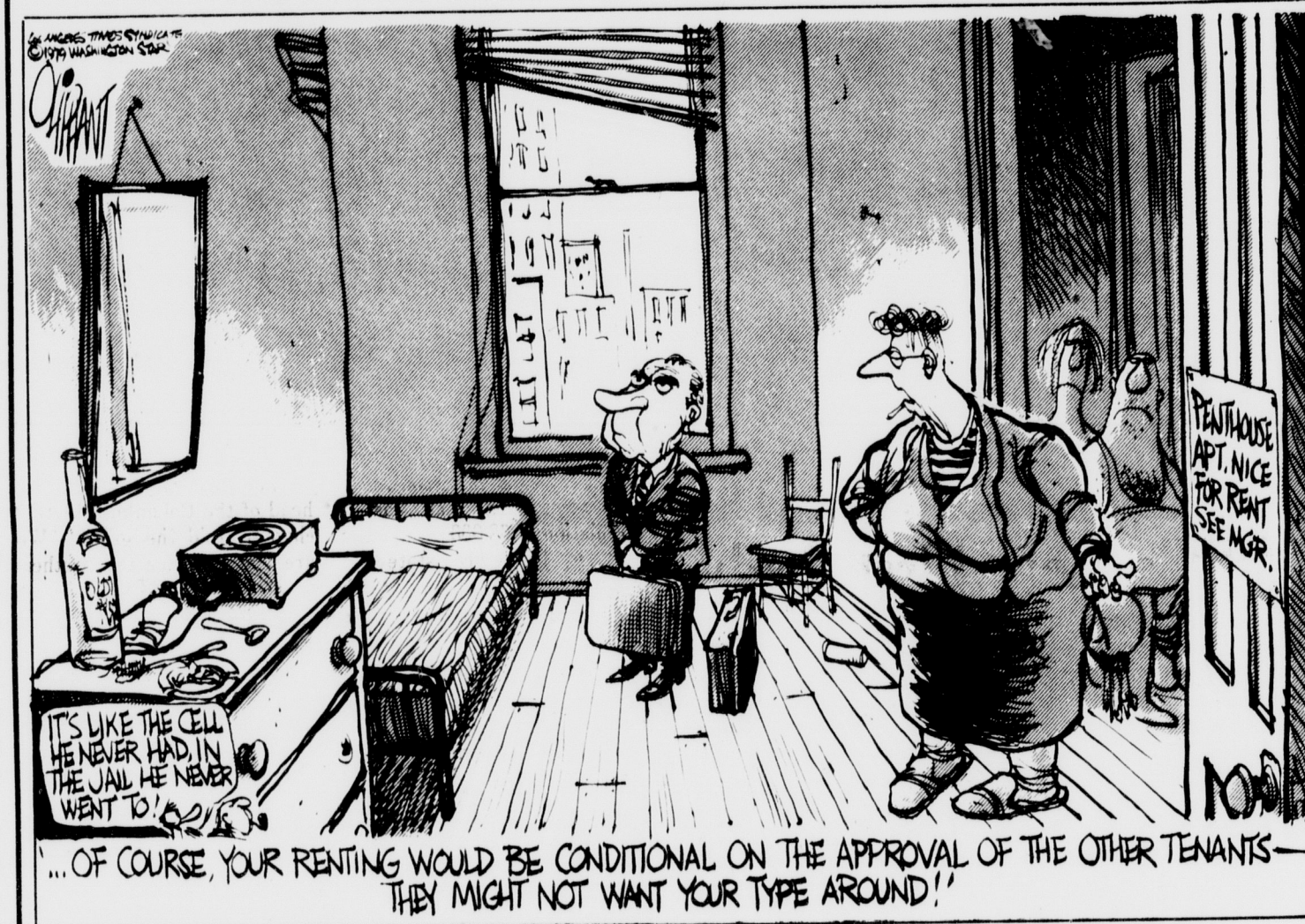
And now the MSU Board of Trustees must decide for whom the PAC will be named. They have already considered Margaret McGoff but have not brought Wharton's name up. And the thing about it is they have been approached about it. I learned that Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe sent a letter to the board in July, suggesting that the board consider naming the PAC after the Whartons. As of yet they have not responded to Radcliffe's letter.

The board will be meeting again on Sept. 8, and should take Radcliffe's suggestion into consideration. If the board does not name the PAC after the Whartons, then they will have welched on a great debt. The Whartons tried to give this school a better image, an image that goes beyond the one we now have. This is one of the country's largest institutions, but it is one of the smallest when it comes to art appreciation. The new PAC represents a shift to a more cultured image. And the Whartons initiated that cultural shift.

Former Trustee Pat Carrigan said it best: "Michigan State University has grown in size and stature under his (Wharton's) leadership and all of us in the MSU family owe a debt of gratitude to both Cliff and Dolores for their untiring efforts on behalf of the University."

And on Sept. 8, the Board of Trustees can pay a portion of that debt.

Thomas is the editor-in-chief of People's Choice magazine.



LETTERS

Give corrections prominent display

On Aug. 1, The State News falsely reported that a local citizen, John McGoff, had been punished by a heavy fine imposed by a federal judge. On Aug. 6 you printed a second story telling that this report was not true.

The original story, 14 column-inches in length, was given the prominence of a place on the front page. The retraction, by no means clearly labelled as such, was given three-and-one-half column-inches on page five. Worse yet, instead of frankly admitting having published a calumnious falsehood, you merely attributed the erroneous story to an AP bulletin, ignoring the well-founded convention that a newspaper management is liable for all that it prints.

The Michigan State News exists for the primary purpose of training students in newspaper production. An essential part of that training, it seems to me, should consist of instruction in the fair and equitable

handling of the news. In this connection, your editors should learn that when a possibly injurious report has been printed which is later found to be untrue, nothing less than an all-out effort to set the record straight is in order. I take this to mean a clearly identified retraction at least as prominent as the damaging story, accompanied by apologies to persons whose reputations might have been injured by the error. This should be done, of course, whether or not the editors happen to agree with their victims' political or personal attitudes.

Richard M. Roppel
Biomechanics Department

Edits were good, but inconsistent

I hope you won't mind two small comments on two of your recent editorials, those on the licensing of abortion clinics and on the vandalism of Professor Leiserowitz's sculpture. I entirely agree with both, but believe you have been inconsistent.

Directly across from the clinics editorial, which called for better state regulations, was an ad for one of the clinics in question. This ad has been running in The State News for weeks, even before you ran your series of investigative reports on this very clinic. As to the sculpture, you ran on page one, a few weeks back, a photograph of a boy skateboarding inside part of it. Did you know this is just what Professor Leiserowitz does not want, and that he spent much time chasing skateboarders out of it before its dedication?

In journalism, there is usually a rush to print, and always a deadline to meet. But I would be glad to see a faithfulness to honor. Some newspapers I know will not accept ads from firms they find questionable. I am sure your writers and advertising staffers would profit by thinking together about what is printed. And I would also be glad to see your news staffers look behind an obvious story or picture, in this case a skateboard scarring up a sculpture, and think, "What's going on here?"

David Jones
Okemos

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



LOCAL ISSUES YET UNRESOLVED

GM possible target of strikes

DETROIT (UPI) — Mini-strikes were being considered by the United Auto Workers Union against some General Motors Corp. plants if contract talks on local issues at those plants remained unresolved, a union spokesperson said Sunday.

The spokesperson, however, said "nothing has been finalized" and the mini-strike strategy "has nothing to do with national negotiations."

Contracts covering some 750,000 hourly workers at GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler expire Sept. 14.

The Flint Journal, in a copy-

right story Sunday, said the UAW planned to call the mini-strikes at some GM facilities on Aug. 30 and 31 to spur local talks at the new GM assembly division plant in Oklahoma City. The walkouts, the newspaper said, would also show the unions' strength to GM.

"The mini-strikes are one of the things being considered in local negotiating problems but nothing has been finalized," said UAW spokesperson Howard Lipton.

"THE PROBLEMS INVOLVE certain local issues and certain GM plants and does not

involve national negotiations in any way, shape or form," he said.

Mini-strikes are walkouts of short duration, usually one or two days, at specific plants operated by an automaker.

The union was to announce its strike target Aug. 30. Earlier, the UAW ruled out financially ailing Chrysler, limiting the strike target to GM and Ford. Most analysts believe GM will be this year's strike target.

A major breakthrough in national negotiations could cause the UAW to change its mini-strike strategy, the Flint

journal said sources said, but the plan has already been set in motion.

Lipton said the mini-strikes are "only one of the possibilities" and said no strike action was definite.

The Oklahoma City plant

produces the Chevrolet Citation and Pontiac Phoenix, two of GM's four X-body cars that have been among the company's biggest sellers since concerns over the gas crunch first slowed new car sales in May.

Blind couple to lose moneys if they wed

BELLEVILLE (UPI) — A blind man and woman who chose to get married will lose \$138 a month in Social Security benefits but to Charles Lott and Sharlene Sanders it was more than a question of money.

"If others want to do it," Lott said Saturday after the couple was married, "it's their business. I think they're going to have to answer to God for it."

Combined, the couple has been receiving \$502.09 a month from the government. As a married couple, Lott and his wife will receive only \$363.44 a month.

"It would be different if we just lived together without getting married," Lott said. "Then we could probably continue to receive what we do now before marriage."

"But if I go out and shack up with somebody," he said, "I'll get kicked out of the church, and Bea's mother would kick her right out the door."

Lott is a member of the Ithaca Baptist Church and his wife and her family are members of the Haggerty Road Missionary Baptist Church of Belleville, where the couple was married.

Marriage is "arbitrarily set aside for penalty under the SSI Supplemental Security Income program rules," Lott said, adding the decrease in benefits resulting from their marriage violates the First and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

He said he wrote President Carter about his dilemma and received an answer from an aide, saying, "Thank you for your letter. We appreciate your views."

"They have no right to expect us to just live together to maintain our benefits," Lott said.

Publisher to give paper trust profits to workers

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Conservative newspaper publisher William Loeb said Sunday he has turned over ownership of 75 percent of the Manchester Union Leader to a trust for the sole benefit of his employees.

Loeb, 74, whose editorials have proved a major force in presidential primaries in New Hampshire, said the stock will be held by a trust, administered by his wife, Mackey Scripps Loeb, with the profits going to the paper's employees.

Loeb said he would not be a trustee of the trust nor have control over it.

"After I die, I want the paper to be run by people who share the same philosophy that I do, that of public service," Loeb said in a telephone interview from his home in Prides Crossing, Mass.

He said he had been planning for "the past 30 years" to turn over the paper, largest in New Hampshire, to employees in a profit-sharing plan. He denied that his action, approved by the

paper's board of trustees Friday, had any connection with a recent U.S. District Court order that will cause him to lose control of 25 percent of the newspaper's stock by the end of the year.

"While I always thought I was immortal, I realized that now that I am 74, I should make it official," Loeb said.

After the death of the next to the last trustee, the surviving member will oversee the distribution of all the stock held by the trust to the employees of the newspaper, Loeb said.

Loeb's action came a little more than a month after he agreed to settle a suit charging pension law violations by selling 25 percent of the newspaper's stock.

Under the agreement, the court said one quarter of the newspaper's stock — owned by the pension fund of the Union Leader, but controlled by Loeb — must be sold to outside interests by the end of the year.

The sale, coupled with Loeb's age, and the newspaper's lack of dividends, had caused speculation that other interests might try to acquire control of the newspaper that has a circulation of 68,000.

It is the only statewide newspaper in New Hampshire.

Movie for children to be shown today

"The Lion and the Horse," a one-and-one-half hour movie for children, will be shown at 1:30 today at the Valley Court Community Center, 201 Hillside Court.

The fast-paced thriller about a ranch hand, the horse he saves and the cougar they run into, costs \$1 with proceeds going to Pooh's Place Drop-In Center, 4930 S. Hagadorn Road.

Pooh's Place is a free short-term, drop-in child care facility. Because the center is privately incorporated and not sponsored by any organization, the movie is one of several necessary fund-raising projects.

MSU's new First Lady

(continued from page 1)

as well as playing tennis as often as possible.

"I wish I would have taken up tennis earlier, because now it is a real passion of mine," she said.

"I ALSO GREW up on ice skates," she said. "Mom and dad always belonged to figure skating groups. I haven't really skated since we lived in Washington, but I'd love to start doing that again."

An advocate of the women's rights movement, though she is not involved politically, Mackey said she has seen many positive results from the movement.

"Humans need to be respected and developed," she said, "and I can't imagine people trying to stop this."

HOWEVER, MACKAY SAID women who choose to be mothers "have to give special care to their children."

"It is so vitally important for us to give children a strong emotional background," she said. "People have to realize how terribly significant it is to be with their children when they are growing up."

And she does not limit this role only to women.

"Men should be around their children as much as possible also," Mackey said. "In many homes, it is perfectly logical for the woman to be the breadwinner."

"CECIL HAS TAKEN our children to school with the other wives while I was working," she said. "And I've always done the electrical work around the house."

"We feel all work is dignified if it needs to be done."

"One year Cecil bought me a lawn mower and the next year he bought me a gas can," she said good-naturedly. "I can't say it was my favorite job."

One job she does not get involved with is offering suggestions to her husband on how to run the University.

"I help with entertaining and ceremonial roles," she said, "but he is the one the University hired."

Klan, protesters march

(continued from page 1)

no incidents, police said, no Klan members were in evidence.

Duke, dressed in a tailored business suit, told the Klan rally he would run for president of the United States in 1980, but said he had not yet decided what party affiliation, if any, he would choose.

The Rev. Johnny Flakes, head of the Columbus NAACP chapter, told the group, "We are marching for the brotherhood of man. There is no

brotherhood in Columbus . . . Brotherhood is lost somewhere in the valley of hate. Let us walk together out of the valley."

A teen-age couple who had been holding hands during a speech by the visiting Ku Klux Klan leader strolled over to a KKK recruiting table when the rally was over.

As the boy began to sign up, the girl began to weep.

"One of my best friends is black," she said. "I can't. I just can't."

Detroit police nab 85 in narcotics ring raid

DETROIT (UPI) — Eighty-five persons, 45 of them younger than 17, have been arrested by Detroit police in raids authorities say have crippled a highly organized narcotics operation on the West Side.

The arrests began July 27 and police said thousands of dollars from the sales and hundreds of small envelopes containing heroin have been confiscated.

The narcotics ring, called Young Boys Inc., is allegedly led by two men who were once defendants in Recorder's Court murder trials, police said Sunday.

"After we began the arrest sweeps, the organization began falling apart," said Deputy Chief Gerald Hale. "We haven't put them out of business yet, but we've got them on the run."

Police said Young Boys Inc. used a fleet of vehicles aided by a loose network of street lookouts to deliver heroin to homes in the area.

The drugs were then distributed to street sellers, often by youngsters who carry the heroin stuffed in plastic garbage bags, police

said.

The organization has been in existence for three years and grossed \$100,000 a week, Hale said.

"When we got out there, it was so easy to make arrests it was almost pathetic," said Sgt. James Spivey. "They were selling dope on almost every corner."

Teen-agers were recruited into Young Boys Inc. by the intimidation of peer pressure and the lure of big money, he said.

"We're talking lucrative business here, so recruitment isn't haphazard. Someone already in the organization has to recommend you, but not before you did an apprenticeship, so to speak, by acting as a general flunkie or runner for a probationary period," Spivey said.

The teen-agers were paid \$250 a week in salary plus a commission for the heroin they sold, he said.

"They're in it for the money, not the dope," he said, adding the pushers were not narcotics users. "A lot of these kids are making considerably more money than their parents."

Girl refuses to accept custody suit settlement

DETROIT (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Mary Ellen Sheldon says she will continue to live with the "mother" who raised her rather than live with her natural mother despite a court ruling.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Roman Gribbs Friday ruled Mary Ellen must live with Constance Ward, her natural mother, instead of with her father or the father's live-in girlfriend of 12 years, Bonnie Carnes.

But Sunday Constance Ward said she will allow her daughter to continue to live with Bonnie Carnes because the girl said she would be happier.

"I told the judge I was more interested in what Mary Ellen wants," said Ward. "I just want to make her happy."

Mary Ellen has lived with Bonnie Carnes since 1967, or since Carnes began living with the girl's father, Charles Sheldon.

THE SHELTON-CARNES household broke up last spring and Carnes filed a civil suit seeking custody of Mary Ellen and a property settlement on the house the couple shared. Sheldon opposed Carnes in court and Ward also filed for custody of the girl.

"I'm not going away from Mrs. Carnes," Mary

Ellen said. "He (the judge) asked me why, a couple of times. And I told him, 'Hey, I love her.'"

Carnes said she will appeal the ruling by Gribbs in order to gain legal custody of Mary Ellen. If appealed in the Michigan Supreme Court and upheld, the case would set a precedent for the state, Gribbs said.

"MARY ELLEN TOLD the judge I was her first choice and that she'd run away to come back to me if she had to," Carnes said. "As long as she wants to stay with me, I'll find a way to keep her."

When Carnes lost the civil suit she filed April 24, seeking custody of Mary Ellen and property rights, she also lost the home she says she helped pay for nine years ago.

The judge ruled the house in suburban Belleville belonged to Sheldon, so Carnes and her young daughter, Samantha, 14, will have to move out within the next month.

Sheldon and Carnes both were separated from their spouses when they started living together in 1967. Carnes said they intended to marry when her divorce was finalized but when that happened in 1977, no marriage occurred.

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WEEK

5¢



5¢

Great **clausen** Dills

only 5¢ with any purchase through Saturday.

It's Mr. Hobie's Birthday —
and we're celebrating!

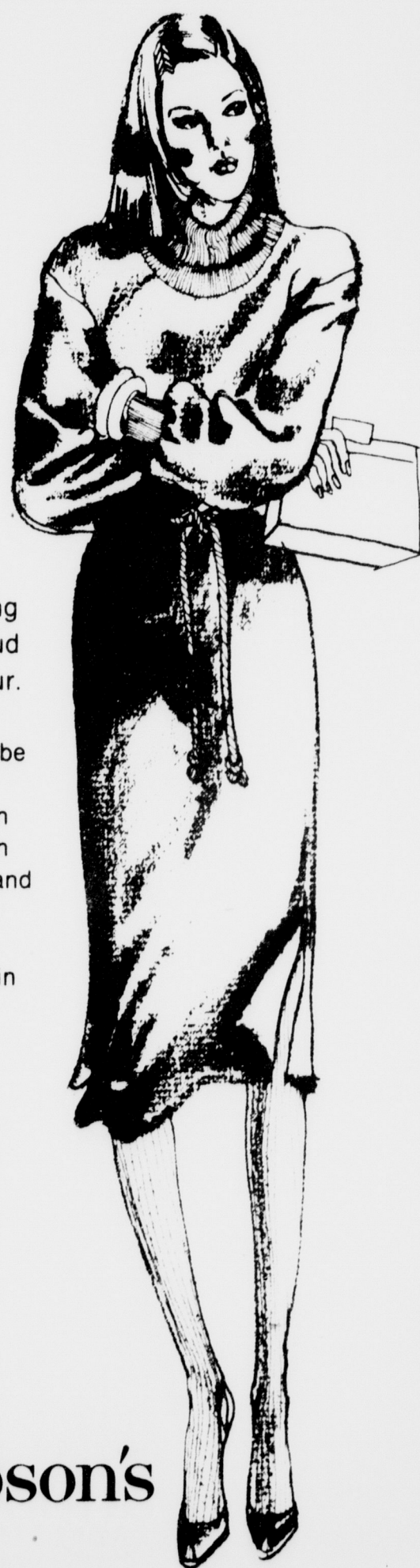
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Miss J is dressing
in a slender cloud
of lustrous velour.

Glamor can truly be
this easy. Just a
soft, plush column
of jade velour with
fine-ribbed cowl and
cuffs, satiny cord
belt, and side slit.
By Vicki Vaughn in
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THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips

Only on
Tuesday.

OUR BUDGET BANQUET

\$1⁹⁹ COLE SLAW
BEVERAGE
ARTHUR'S FISH & CHIPS

Bring the Family.

EAT HERE

1001 E. GRAND RIVER

and DURAND

ACROSS FROM

CAMPUS

TAKE HOME



'Apocalypse Now': Coppola's dark epic

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

The second of two parts.
"Here's a work that gives audiences all the goodies of an action-adventure movie, then comes to a place that just deals with ideas. And the big moment, the big scene, is not another helicopter battle, but it's a guy, a face, alone in a dark room, telling the truth."

— Francis Coppola,
as quoted in
The New York Times.

The first three-fourths or so of Coppola's *Apocalypse Now* — dealing with the dark, eerie voyage of military assassin Captain Willard (Martin Sheen) and his crew in search of the renegade Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando) — are brilliantly crafted and carefully structured. As Willard and his men — and, by extension, the audience — make their perilous way downstream through the combat zones, the ambiguous disquiet and menace associated with their destination deepens.

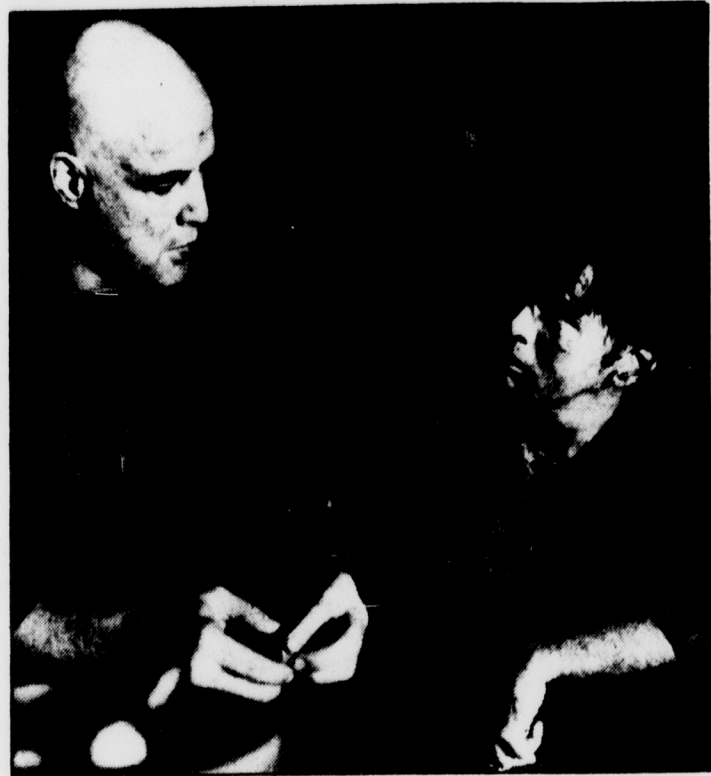
Throughout the journey, Willard obsessively reviews his dossier on the extraordinary Kurtz, studying the officer's exemplary service record, his gradual, even radical disaffection with the way the Vietnam conflict was being waged and his strange retreat into the depths of the jungle to build his own army, fight the war his way. The accumulated tension, expectation and sheer piqued curiosity regarding the inevitable encounter between Willard and the as yet unseen Kurtz becomes, after a while, enormous — almost tangible.

But none of Coppola's elaborate structuring really prepares the audience for the movie's sudden metamorphosis from a moody, largely kinetic, visceral experience to a heavily abstract, verbal and frequently mystifying reflection upon sanity and madness, good and evil, truth and fantasy. When Kurtz finally appears to Willard, he emerges as a shadowy, poetic, ruminative and mythic presence. As portrayed by Brando, the character is somehow both larger than life and mysteriously insubstantial — and, at times, far too strange to really understand.

Kurtz and Willard converse blankly, discussing issues of life in seemingly non-directed ways. Oh, Elliot is quoted, and at one point, Coppola cuts importantly to a copy of *The Golden Bough* sitting on Kurtz' desk, but it's hard to immediately fit the literary references into the scope of the director's concepts.

Certainly, the last reels boast some strong scenes and vivid moments, and Brando and Sheen are fascinating to watch and listen to, but to be frank, I can't honestly say whether or not the final scenes of *Apocalypse Now* work the way Coppola intended. While a good deal of my personal reservations concerning the picture's ending have receded given a week's worth of thought and reflection, the last twenty minutes or so of *Apocalypse Now* remains a kind of hazy, almost irksome delirium in my memory. I'm not sure I fully understand or appreciate the ending, but it has left its mark upon me. Perhaps only time and further viewings of the film can resolve my ambivalence.

If it seems that I'm bending over backwards to accommodate Coppola's ending for *Apocalypse* — an ending that others have already publicly labeled as "pretentious," "self-



Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando) and Captain Willard (Martin Sheen) discuss philosophies in *Apocalypse Now*.

consciously arty," "adolescent," and "ridiculous," — it's because the remainder of the movie provides such strong evidence that the director knows exactly what he's doing. There are such powerful things in *Apocalypse Now* that it seems almost unreasonable to cavil overmuch about his ambitious ideas for an ending. No movie has ever seemed to capture so much of the flavor, the fear, the moral incongruity, even the sensuality of war — let alone such a complex, still hotly debated war as Vietnam.

"It was my thought," writes Coppola in the film's program notes, "that if the American audience could look at the heart of what Vietnam was really like — what it looked like and felt like — then they would be only one small step away from putting it behind them." It's impossible to say, of course, whether the director can

saucier than a soldier (He was drafted out of cooking school); Albert Hall, tough-minded as one of the many blacks that somehow invariably ended up at the front; Larry Fishburne, playing an incredibly young enlistee and Sam Bottoms, appropriate as a fair-haired surfer. Dennis Hopper turns up as a lost photographer.

Technically, *Apocalypse Now* is one of the most accomplished movies ever made. The cinematography by Vittorio Storaro, in a relatively new wide-screen process called Technovision, is fluid and gritty and handsome, while the sound, supervised and designed by longtime Coppola/George Lucas associate Walter Murch is possibly the most complicated — and affecting — aural track ever designed for a movie. Their efforts put the war in the laps, as it were, of the audience. Richard Marks deserves special

"It was my thought that if the American audience could look at the heart of what Vietnam was really like — what it looked like and felt like — then they would be only one small step from putting it behind them."
— Francis Coppola

actually show us the heart of the war — we're talking about pictures flickering on a screen, after all — but there are scenes and moments running throughout *Apocalypse Now* which seem awfully convincing.

The picture's opening, for instance, is absolutely masterful: a fantastic visual/aural evocation of Willard's gut memories of the fighting, with helicopters in loopy flight, entire palm forests going up in napalm blasts, *The Doors* "The End," reverberating in and out of limbo, mixed with the echoes of "copter blades on the (multi-track) stereophonic soundtrack. Later on, a scene in which Colonel Kilgore (Robert Duvall) leads a major helicopter assault upon a "Cong beach — all, mind you, to capture the beach for surfing — is at once one of the most mad, frightening, exhilarating and tragic scenes in movies.

The cast is mostly first-rate. Sheen is excellent as Willard, and *Apocalypse* may well bring him the recognition and stardom he so richly deserves. Brando is intriguing as Kurtz, and Duvall is very funny and somehow believable as a half-crazed Lt. Colonel. Also time are the young crew on Willard's boat: Frederic Forrest, just right as a guy who'd rather be a

ENTERTAINMENT

'THE ME NOBODY KNOWS'

A musical celebration of life at the Barn

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Theater critic Clive Barnes termed the musical, *The Me Nobody Knows*, "the New York nobody wants to remember" when it opened in 1970. Based on the writings of New York ghetto students between the ages of seven and 18, the show deals honestly with drugs, sex, being black and youthful hope in the midst of poverty and ugliness.

The music by Gary William Friedman and lyrics by Will Holt capture a variety of styles from rock to folk to gospel. Primarily music, the show is interspersed with comments such as "I'm growing old so fast there's really no time to do anything."

While cynical and bitter at times, the musical is finally exuberant and life-affirming.

The Okemos Barn Theatre production of *The Me Nobody Knows* features 12 relatively inexperienced actors, 11 of whom have never before performed at the Barn. The decision by director Judy Milstein to cast fresh, unaffected actors yields positive and negative results. Several of the cast members are forceful and refreshing onstage; others are ill at ease and detract from the show's power.

Sameerah Shareef, who portrays Melba, moves with assurance and exhibits excellent control both vocally and physically. When onstage, she provides a focal point for the cast that tightens certain scenes.

Brian McCarthy as Donald has an imposing, grating stage presence that detracts from what the other actors are trying to do. He consistently postures and mugs in a manner that is inappropriate and excessive even for his supposedly macho character. His nervous strutting and gestures are too much for the intimate Barn stage.

Steve Walter enacts an appealing Carlos although he is occasionally too mild onstage when his character should be one of the strongest. Vocally, Walter has control except in "How I Feel" during which both he and Allison Fine go flat. Walter does not make the most of his monologues to his guardian which should be more affecting moments than they are.

Allison Fine carries herself stiffly as Catherine, Carlos' girlfriend. Facially she undergoes little change and expresses little of the pathos of her song, "How I Feel." Her voice has a rough quality appropriate to the number's cynicism, however, her eyes convey no message. Because Fine seems to predominantly concentrate on her words and

movements, she does not abandon herself to the character's emotion.

Mark Cade is excellent as William, singing and moving with ease and power, particularly for someone so young. He is especially effective during the "Light Sings" number. Mark Holley has a solid stage presence as the character Clorox, but he does not always seem to know what to do with his body. During his "Rejoice" number, he performs rather nonchalantly considering the song's title and also the underlying pain of the words.

Diane Rodriguez possesses a charm and sincerity as Rhoda, using her expressive face effectively. Her voice, however, is somewhat thin which takes away from the sweetness of the number, "Something Beautiful."

On opening night, the cast seemed somewhat subdued in parts, lacking a concentration and energy required to make the show work. Perhaps the restraint will lessen as the production continues into its second week.

The cast also has some difficulty overcoming the limitations of the small stage which interferes with full-cast numbers. Part of the problem seems to be the choreography which occasionally positions the 12 actors in straight lines that emphasize the stage's restrictions. Too much reliance on clapping and unchoreographed moving to the beat detracts from the visual interest of certain numbers, such as "Take Hold the Crutch."

The simple set design captures the mood of the produc-

tion with such touches as ladders, a bicycle wheel, a trash can and a tire swing. Use of the various levels that the Barn Theatre affords heightens the show's visual excitement.

The Me Nobody Knows con-

tinues at the Okemos Barn Theatre through Sunday. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. with the exception of the Sunday show which begins at 7 p.m. Call 349-4343 for ticket reservations or information.

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KIRK DOUGLAS the Villain 2:00, (TLS 5:00); 7:00, 9:00	Gene Wilder Harrison Ford The Sugarland Express 1:45, (TLS 4:30); 7:00, 9:30
ALIEN 1:30, (TLS 4:45); 7:15, 9:45	FRANK LANGELLA DRACULA 1:30, (TLS 4:45); 7:00, 9:15
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With this coupon, order three identical dinners and receive the third dinner Free!

This offer is good Monday thru Thursday, from 4 p.m. to midnight.
Expires August 30, 1979

Wine and Draft Beer served with lunch and dinner.

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents a Katzia-Loeb Production starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor and Donald Sutherland in **KELLY'S HEROES**
Written by Troy Kennedy Martin Produced by Brian G. Hutton Directed by Brian G. Hutton
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CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7PM
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STAR WARS
MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT
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INFORMATION 322-8884

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"AMERICATHON"

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A FILM BY MICHAEL MONTY

Spartan Triplex
351-0030
Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime & no later than 15 minutes after showtime.

"Double Feature"
THE CONCORDE AIRPORT '79
1:30 & 7PM

MAIN EVENT
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BREAKING AWAY
SHOWTIMES: 1:15, 4:45, 6:45, 9:00

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All Night Rock 'N Roll Pitcher Beer Special
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Every afternoon from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.
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1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.90	
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

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Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

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Round Town ads—4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines-\$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads-2p.m.-1 class day before publication. Cancellation/Change-1p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

'69 BUICK LESABRE power brakes power steering factory air, Jensen coaxial speakers needs work \$270 call Mike 351-2611 before 5 p.m. S-5-8-24 (6)

CHEVROLET IMPALA '73 4-door, good condition, clean, extra snows, high mileage, \$300 or best offer, 355-7818. Z-8-22 (5)

CHEVY NOVA '74. Excellent condition, well maintained must sell, \$1300 or best offer. 337-8287 evenings. Z-5-8-20 (4)

CUTLASS SUPREME-1974. 2 door 32,000 miles. Air, regular gas. 339-9988. 4-8-24 (3)

GRANADA GHIA-1977 loaded. Nice car for nice price. 394-2277 any time. 8-8-20 (3)

HORNET 1977 - 6 cylinder, red 4-door, power and air. 17,000 miles. Ziebarted, 484-8636. 3-8-24 (3)

MERCURY MONTEREY 1971 Good shape, runs well. \$350 353-5956 or 351-4750 after 5. Z-3-8-20 (3)

MUSTANG II-1975 4-cylinder, 4-speed, black, excellent condition, runs great. AM/FM tape LN radial tires, extras. 29 mpg. \$2,200.00 call 487-3096. S-5-8-20 (5)

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Auto Service

REFILLABLE WIPER blades for your foreign car in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-11-8-24 (6)

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ATTENTION!! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung. WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-11-8-24 (5)

Classified ads do the job. Call 355-8255.

Employment

STUDENTS NEEDED to work part-time in Kellogg Center Banquet Dept. Must be able to start in August & work term break and fall term. Apply rm. 115 Kellogg Center 8-11 am or 1:30 pm-5:30-8893 Ask for Supervisor. 3-8-20 (8)

CONCESSION STAND workers for all home games - Sept. 8, 15, 22, Oct. 6, 20, and Nov. 10. Call 353-2005 or 355-4550 after 12 noon for information. Or apply in person at Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center. 6-8-24 (8)

THE INSTRUCTIONAL Media Center is now hiring student projectionists. You must be enrolled for full term, have large blocks of hours open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and have at least 2 terms left before graduation. Audio Visual experience is desirable but not necessary. Contact Fred Moore, in person at room 26 IMC from 8-5. 6-8-24 (15)

KAPLAN CENTER needs LSAT course instructor. 332-2539. 6-8-24 (3)

CROSSROADS CAFETERIA is now accepting applications for full term employment. Applications will be accepted between 1 and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. See Dennis. 4-8-24 (7)

PRESSBOX WORKERS for all home football games. Must work every home game, call 355-3495 or apply in person at the UNION GRILL between 7:15 am and 4:30 pm. 4-8-24 (7)

WOMAN NEEDED for occasional daytime sitting in my Lake Geneva home. Own transportation, references. 689-5396. 3-8-20 (5)

PASTE-UP PART-TIME. Must be MSU student Fall Term. Experienced only. Apply in person Monday noon to 5 p.m. 301 MAC, P-K Bldg. Suite 501.

DIETARY AIDE - Nursing home. Assist cook, dishwasher. Full or part-time. Morning shift. Apply in person. NHE LANSING, 1313 Mary, Lansing. 393-6130. 2-8-20 (6)

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DO YOU have sales ability? We have opportunity, repeat sales, pleasant work and advancement. For interview, send qualifications to AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR, Margaret Bellinger, or call 339-3950. 3-8-24 (9)

PEACE CORPS offers 2-year positions in over 60 developing countries. Programs are available in Asia, Africa, South and Central America, AGRICULTURE, HEALTH, NUTRITION, BUSINESS and many other fields. Further information and applications available. Call 355-0282. 1-8-20 (11)

WANTED-FULL-time sitter for 4 year old in S. Cedar area home. 7pm-3am Must be 18 or over. Experienced, good references. Call 641-4562. 394-0176. 8-8-22 (6)

MATURE LOVING person to care for 15 month old and 8 year old girls in our Okemos home Sept. - mid June. Must have own transportation. 349-2618 8-8-22 (6)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part-time. Call 641-4562. C-11-8-24 (3)

PART AND full time jobs delivery packaging, maintenance and sales men. Must have own transportation. Car expense paid. Call 694-7947. 3-8-20 (6)

Employment

BABYSITTER-WILLIAMS. TON-Okemos area Sept. 1 room 2 bath apt. \$135 mo. includes heat. Year lease. Call Jeff 393-9575 or 52248. 5-8-24 (3)

PART-TIME must be neat dependable hard worker with own transportation. Ideal for students. 485-5741. 5-8-24 (5)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - upstairs, one bedroom, partly furnished, no pets, adults. \$140/month. 351-7497. OR-11-8-24 (4)

3 BEDROOM house Magnolia Street, 12 month lease starting September, carpeted garage, no pets, references required. \$340 Mr. Kay 339-3407, 641-4493. C-7-8-24 (7)

NEEDED: ONE female to share large 3 bedroom house for fall. \$95 plus utilities and deposit. 372-7117, Cathy. Z-3-8-24 (5)

E. SIDE Lansing - 1 mile MSU. Clean modern 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$200 + utilities. 332-1800. OR-3-8-24 (4)

E. LANSING - 1 block MSU, 3 bedroom duplex. Furnished, \$360 + utilities. Year lease. 332-1800. OR-3-8-24 (4)

5 GRAD Students for 6 bedroom house, 3 blocks to campus, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, dishwasher, rent \$125. 352-0761. S-2-8-20 (5)

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RECORDS! Thousands to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed, WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-11-8-24 (5)

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GIRL'S 3-speed bike. Huff. 26". Good condition. \$45. 337-7295. E-3-8-24 (3)

MAN'S 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. \$65. Call Bruce, 337-7550. E-2-8-24 (3)

WILCOX TRADING POST - used musical instruments, stereo components, car equipment, TV's, cameras, jewelry, bicycles, albums and tapes. Much more. Buy sell and trade. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-11-8-24 (8)

105 MM Soligor lens with filter \$45. Call after 5 pm 351-3603. Ask for Kathy. S-5-8-24 (3)

ONE DRESS overcoat, \$40. One raincoat with lining, \$25. Color TV needs a tube, \$75. 349-1808 E-5-8-24 (4)

TWO SEALY twin beds complete. Like new. \$95 each. Ratan rocker, \$45. Two wicker lamps, \$10 each. 332-5349. E-5-8-24 (5)

OVER 3000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up - all types, hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above PARAMOUNT. Open 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 6 days. X-C-11-8-24 (6)

MARSHALL'S GUITAR SHOPPE. Everything you need in guitars, amplifiers, P.A. and lighting systems, lessons and service. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 541 E. Grand River, Shopping Center. C-5-8-24 (8)

MOVING MUST sell-sofa, matching recliner and coffee table in mint condition. \$450. Call 351-4687. Ask for Millie. S-5-8-24

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Duncans and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-11-8-24 (8)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-11-8-24 (8)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-11-8-24 (5)

Classified advertising can sell that camping equipment. Call 355-8255.

FALL - LARGE singles in beautiful rooming house. \$100-\$130 including utilities. Furnished, kitchen, parking, very close. 332-1800. OR-3-8-24 (6)

ROOMS ACROSS from campus on Michigan Avenue. New carpet and paint. Call 351-5275 or 351-8135. OR-9-8-24 (4)

EAST LANSING. Female only. Close to campus. Share kitchen and bath, no pets, \$95. 332-5988. OR-3-8-24 (5)

ROOMS - MALE student. Private entrance, bath and shower, telephone, refrigerator and cooking facilities. 485-1945. 3-8-24 (4)

Classified advertising can sell that camping equipment. Call 355-8255.

ROOMMATE SEPT. 1 non-smoker own room in 2 bedroom 2 bath apt. \$135 mo. includes heat. Year lease. Call Jeff 393-9575 or 52248. Z-3-8-20 (5)

3 BEDROOM house Magnolia Street, 12 month lease starting September, carpeted garage, no pets, references required. \$340 Mr. Kay 339-3407, 641-4493. C-7-8-24 (7)

NEEDED: ONE female to share large 3 bedroom house for fall. \$95 plus utilities and deposit. 372-7117, Cathy. Z-3-8-24 (5)

E. SIDE Lansing - 1 mile MSU. Clean modern 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$200 + utilities. 332-1800. OR-3-8-24 (4)

E. LANSING - 1 block MSU, 3 bedroom duplex. Furnished, \$360 + utilities. Year lease. 332-1800. OR-3-8-24 (4)

5 GRAD Students for 6 bedroom house, 3 blocks to campus, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, dishwasher, rent \$125. 352-0761. S-2-8-20 (5)

SOMEONE ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 East Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. 332-1926. C-11-8-24 (6)

RECORDS! Thousands to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed, WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-11-8-24 (5)

PIANO, UPRIGHT, Kingsbury. Good condition. \$125. Call 332-0003. S-5-8-24 (3)

SOFA BED, \$35. Complete single bed, \$25. Two chairs, \$5. Call 372-7426. Good condition. E-3-8-24 (3)

GIRL'S 3-speed bike. Huff. 26". Good condition. \$45. 337-7295. E-3-8-24 (3)

MAN'S 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. \$65. Call Bruce, 337-7550. E-2-8-24 (3)

WILCOX TRADING POST - used musical instruments, stereo components, car equipment, TV's, cameras, jewelry, bicycles, albums and tapes. Much more. Buy sell and trade. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-11-8-24 (8)

105 MM Soligor lens with filter \$45. Call after 5 pm 351-3603. Ask for Kathy. S-5-8-24 (3)

ONE DRESS overcoat, \$40. One raincoat with lining, \$25. Color TV needs a tube, \$75. 349-1808 E-5-8-24 (4)

TWO SEALY twin beds complete. Like new. \$95 each. Ratan rocker, \$45. Two wicker lamps, \$10 each. 332-5349. E-5-8-24 (5)

OVER 3000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up - all types, hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above PARAMOUNT. Open 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 6 days. X-C-11-8-24 (6)

MARSHALL'S GUITAR SHOPPE. Everything you need in guitars, amplifiers, P.A. and lighting systems, lessons and service. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 541 E. Grand River, Shopping Center. C-5-8-24 (8)

MOVING MUST sell-sofa, matching recliner and coffee table in mint condition. \$450. Call 351-4687. Ask for Millie. S-5-8-24

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Duncans and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-11-8-24 (8)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-11-8-24 (8)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-11-8-24 (5)

Classified advertising can sell that camping equipment. Call 355-8255.

FALL - LARGE singles in beautiful rooming house. \$100-\$130 including utilities. Furnished, kitchen, parking, very close. 332-1800. OR-3-8-24 (6)

ROOMS ACROSS from campus on Michigan Avenue. New carpet and paint. Call 351-5275 or 351-8135. OR-9-8-24 (4)

EAST LANSING. Female only. Close to campus. Share kitchen and bath, no pets, \$95. 332-5988. OR-3-8-24 (5)

ROOMS - MALE student. Private entrance, bath and shower, telephone, refrigerator and cooking facilities. 485-1945. 3-8-24 (4)

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Monday	3:00	(10) Little House On The Prairie	(23) Poldark
	(12) General Hospital	(11) Antony And Cleopatra	11:00
	(23) Like It Is	(12) Baseball	(23) Dick Cavett
9:00	3:30	(23) All Creatures Great And Small	11:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) MASH	(6) Dr. Seuss	(6) Rockford Files
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Movie	(10) Johnny Carson
(23) Sesame Street	4:00	(23) Carmen McRae In Concert At The Palace	(12) Police Story
10:00	(6) Archies	(6) MASH	(23) ABC News
(6) All In The Family	(10) Battle Of The Planets	(10) Movie	12:40
(10) Card Sharks	(12) Bonanza	(6) Movie	1:00
(12) Dinah!	(23) Sesame Street	(10) Tomorrow	1:40
(23) Mister Rogers	4:30	(12) Rookies	2:00
(6) Whew!	(6) Gong Show	(10) News	2:10
(10) Hollywood Squares	(10) Adam-12	(12) News	
(23) Electric Company	5:00		
10:55	(6) Gunsmoke		
(6) CBS News	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
11:00	(12) Odd Couple		
(6) Price Is Right	(23) Mister Rogers		
(10) High Rollers	5:30		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Bob Newhart		
(23) Villa Alegre	(11) WELM News		
11:30	(12) News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(23) Electric Company		
(12) Family Feud	6:00		
(23) Lili's, Yoga And You	(6-10) News		
12:00	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) Evening At Pops	6:30		
12:20	(6) CBS News		
(6) Almanac	(10) NBC News		
12:30	(11) Impressions		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(12) ABC News		
(10) Password	(23) Over Easy		
(12) Ryan's Hope	7:00		
1:00	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(6) Young And The Restless	(10) Newlywed Game		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(11) Show My People		
(12) All My Children	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(23) Meeting Of Minds	(23) Crockett's Victory Garden		
1:30	7:30		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Joker's Wild		
2:00	(11) Pinecrest School Young Authors		
(10) Doctors	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(12) One Life To Live	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Over Easy	8:00		
2:30	(6) Bad News Bears		
(6) Guiding Light			
(10) Another World			
(23) Consumer Survival Kit			

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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LIMIT ONE M.S.U. I.D. Required

Present this really funny comic for 25

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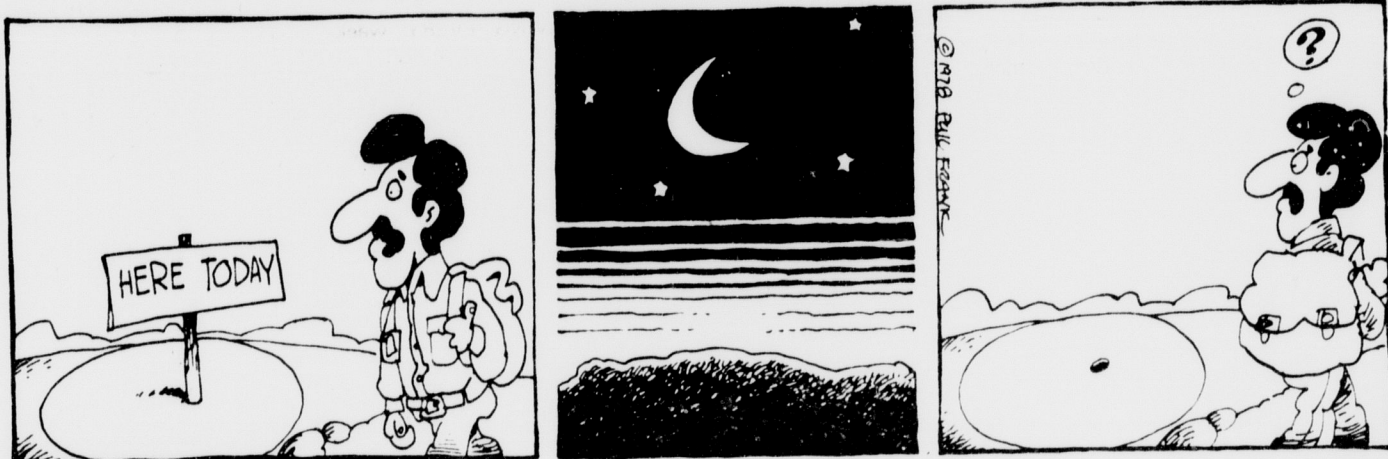


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Low gas prices Plus Service Benda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. Grand Ave. next to Variety Inn



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Johnny Mathis at Pine Knob thru Wednesday night.



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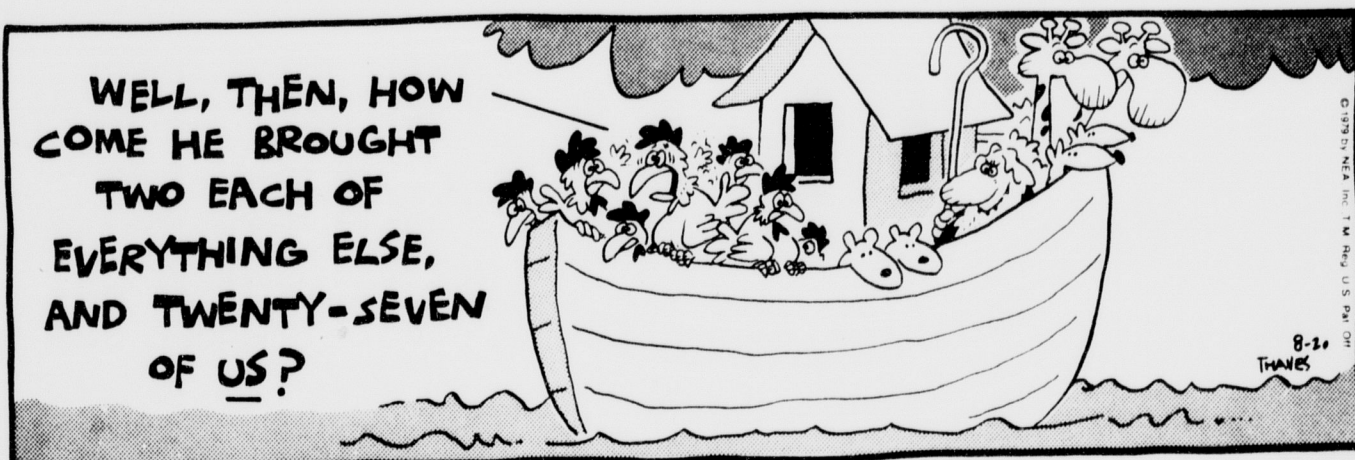
FRANK & ERNEST

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BEETLE BAILEY

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14. Tar Heel State
15. Stalemate
16. Heather
17. Young doe
19. Palm fiber
21. Worldwide workers' group
22. Tennis stroke
24. Canon
26. German spa
28. Deodar
30. Empty talk: slang
32. Mixed type
33. Gold in Heraldry

DOWN

1. Puff
34. Red-berry evergreen
36. Condescend
38. Moccasin
40. Boat-tailed grackle
42. Sloths
43. Act of adding
45. Totem pole
47. Youth
49. Ventilator
51. Plaintiff
53. Buddhist monk
54. Mean
57. Archbishop
58. Turkish chief-tain
59. Dillydally
60. Dillydally
61. Bark
62. Part of be
63. Quaff
64. Quill for winding silk
65. Flushed
66. As it stands: music
67. Grow
68. Lanolin
69. Preserves with salt
70. Petulant person
71. Head: French
72. Good-by
73. Energetic person
74. Congregational Association: abbr.
75. Reluctance unit
76. Blur
77. College degree: abbr.
78. Exist

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ZIGGY



20

AUG

20

Heart patients running for therapy

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Tom Leckey, 45, is convinced that running 25 miles a week actually eased the effects of his second heart attack. He intends to keep running.

Boris Bell, 58, another heart attack victim, says his doctor, once reluctant to allow him to jog, now finds his physical condition "remarkable."

Warwick Ross, 49, also a jogger, says the possibility of suffering another heart attack "doesn't faze me."

Leckey, Bell, Ross and five other men who have suffered serious heart attacks run five to seven miles three mornings a week. Their "track" is the Washington Mall, from the Lincoln Memorial to the bottom of Capitol Hill.

They represent a growing medical conviction that vigorous and sustained physical exercise is good therapy for heart disease.

THE EIGHT MEN, who range in age from 32 to 61, are led by Paula Cox, 28, an experienced marathon runner and a physician's assistant at George Washington University Hospital.

Each of the runners, she says, "is aware that he has a disease, one of the symptoms of which is sudden death . . . but it's a small risk."

Dr. Allan Ross, director of the hospital's cardiology division, says that until recent years, it was medical doctrine for heart attack patients to be sent home and told to do little but stay in bed and rest.

The results, he says, were softening of the bones, a tendency toward blood clots in the legs and lungs and generally poor health.

In many cases, doctors say, the best thing many patients could be told, in effect, was "maybe you will die in your sleep."

The new belief is that if the rest of the body is kept in good condition, the heart — even one seriously damaged — will work with less exertion and more efficiently.

Ross says there is also a new emphasis on quality of life. That is, even if a coronary victim's life span is shortened by the attack, running, or some form of physical exercise, will improve the patient's physical and mental well-being while he is alive.

The mall runners call themselves the Dawn Patrol and shove off from the George Washington University campus about 6:30 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Every 10 minutes, the runners stop and each man takes his own pulse. If it is too high, he quits running. The mall course is plotted to include drinking fountains and telephone booths, for use in a possible medical emergency. So far no one has needed help.

Each runner has been carefully screened. All took part in an earlier federally funded exercise program at the university and so were in relatively good shape when they began running with Cox in July.

Leckey, the accountant, says he is resigned to whatever his medical future might be, but says he is convinced running will improve, not impair his health.

Leckey suffered his first heart attack in November 1975. A friend told him of the exercise program at George Washington.

HE BEGAN RUNNING and by the summer of 1978 was an unregistered entrant in the Marine Marathon here. He completed 15 miles, dropping out only because of leg pain, and was proud he outdistanced his 15-year-old son, Colum, by five miles.

Six weeks later he suffered his second attack, a mild one. "Running did not cause the second attack," he says. "In fact, it made it less severe. I am convinced of that."

After a second period of recovery, he resumed jogging. Now he runs six days a week. His doctor has advised him to cut down, advice he has so far ignored. "My wife is the one who gets worried," he said.

His goal is to complete the 26 miles and 385 yards of a full marathon.

It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Volleyball Club meets 7 to 9 tonight and Wednesday in the Sports Arena, IM Sports-West.

Get into the good book this summer. United Students for Christ non-denominational Bible studies at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 111 Bessey Hall.

T'ai Chi Club meets at 6 every evening, tonight through Friday, Beaumont Garden or Union Tower Room if bad weather. Come to learn or exchange ideas.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 p.m., America's Cup Restaurant. Bring your own set, board and clock.

MSU Igo club meets tonight in Owen Hall to play Go. Beginners and Dan players welcome.

MSU Jugglers meet at 8:30 tonight and Tuesday in the Union Tower Room.

Summer hours for Tae Kwon Do Club are 6 to 9 tonight, Wednesday and Friday in the Turf Arena, IM Sports-West.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 1 p.m. Sunday, Judo Room, IM Sports-West.

Campus Hunter Coalition will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at Apt. 914A Cherry Lane.

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FOOTBALL GAMES**
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Union
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Lower level of Union Bldg.
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- Free Coffee Refills
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Hours: M-F 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
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**Hobie's
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PRESENTS

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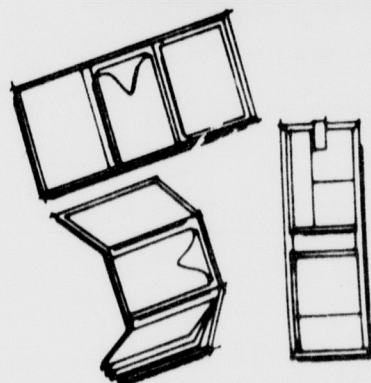
**MONDAYS IN AUGUST
9 PM**

(No Cover Charge)

after 4 p.m. daily

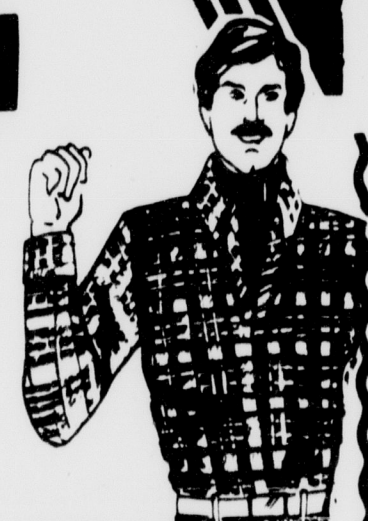
**ALL PITCHERS
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**AMITY
MEN'S & WOMEN'S
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4⁹⁷

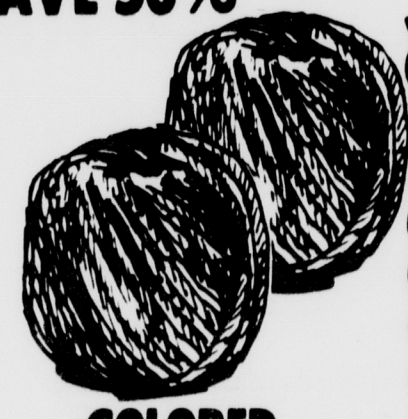
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FLANNEL SHIRTS**
100% cotton flannel plaids with
acrylic knit "dickie" inserts.
Sizes S-M-L-XL.
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Great colors for plant hangers,
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10 colors. No. HTW-YL008.
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**DATA CENTER
BINDER**
11" x 8 1/2"

2³⁷

School Supplies Dept.

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A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

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