



THE STATE NEWS

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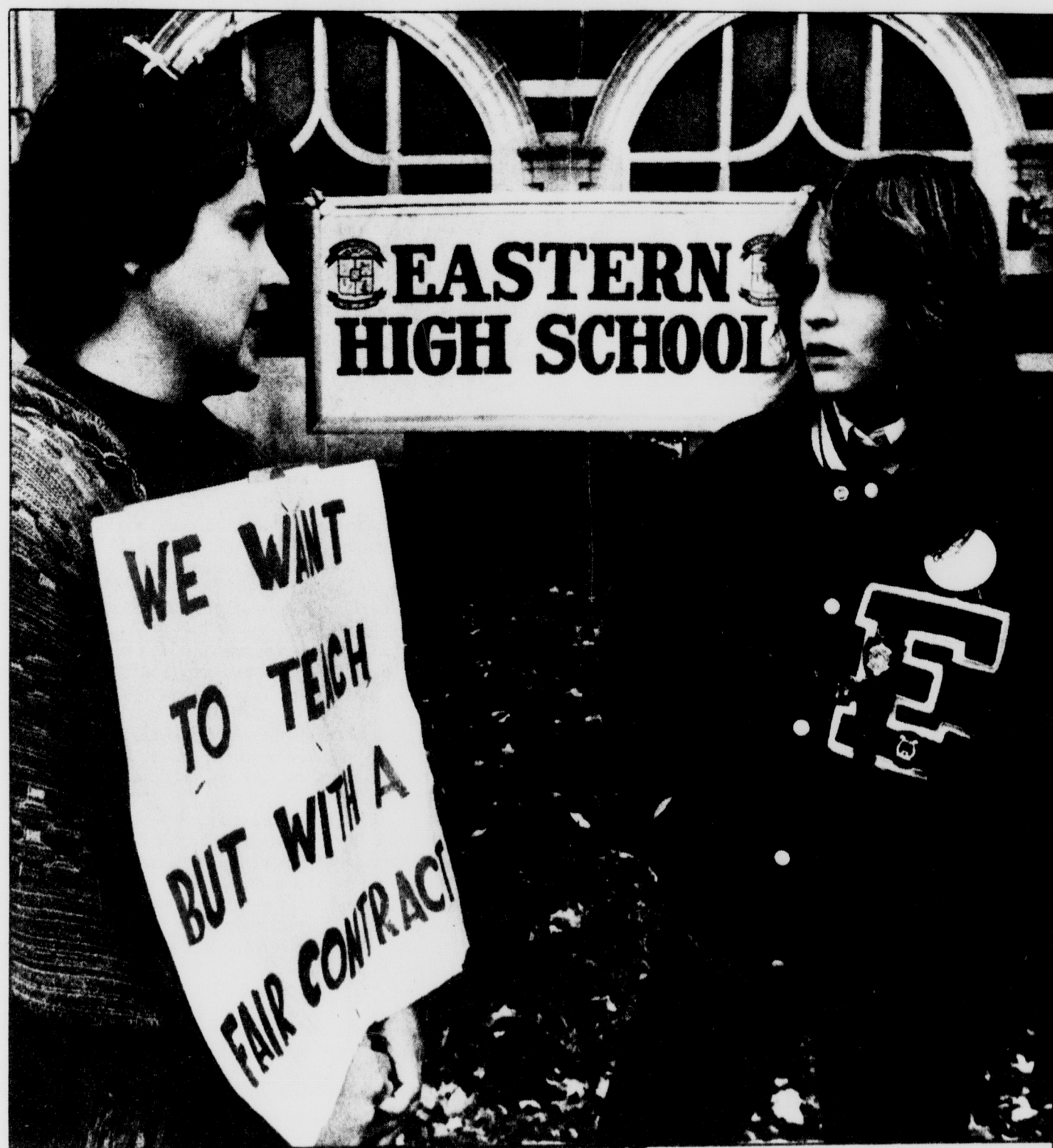
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

OCTOBER 4, 1979

USPS 520-780

THURSDAY

Sunny skies should return for today and tomorrow with highs in the 60s.
But lows tonight will be in the low 30s.



Sue Maxim, a teacher at Eastern High School, and Karen Langschwager, student, discuss the progress of the second round of court-ordered negotiations Wednesday.

City Council OK's tax abatement move

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

A tax abatement program for Deerpath Apartments, a proposed low and moderate income housing project to be constructed north of Haslett Road, was approved by East Lansing City Council Wednesday night.

The unanimous vote for the tax abatement came after an hour-long public hearing on the ordinance, which provides for a temporary service charge in lieu of taxes for the development.

City Attorney Dennis McGinty told councilmembers the service charge will equal full property tax charges within six years. He based the timetable on two assumptions: that real property taxes on the project will not increase more than three percent per year and that contract rents increase at an average rate of seven percent per year.

McGinty also told councilmembers that a contribution of \$34,625 in lieu of taxes would be made to the city as partial payment for the tax loss suffered at the beginning of the project.

SOME SPEAKERS AT the hearing said they had no qualms with the project, but questioned the need for a tax abatement.

Robert Hughes, of 865 Longfellow Dr., citing a tax base shouldered increasingly by homeowners, told councilmembers: "the free lunch is over."

Other speakers said they would support the project in spite of and even because of the tax abatement.

Former Councilmember Carolyn Stell, of 425 Cowley Ave., said she supported the tax abatement of Deerpath because it encouraged community development.

"An investment in tax abatement is an investment in the community," Stell said.

"Because it's not a purely upper class project many can afford to live there."

THE PROJECT, WHICH will receive rent subsidy through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, would require that no more than 25 percent of each tenant's net income be spent on rent. The government would pay the rental difference, City Planner Robert Owen said.

Councilmember Larry Owen said he voted for the project "because this community should do what it can to keep it from becoming too homogenous."

Owen added he thought the project might improve the city's chance to receive federal funds for other programs, notably grants for commercial development.

At the meeting, Council also set Oct. 23 as the date for a special City Council meeting for citizen input on the Dayton Hudson project.

Council also approved a traffic ordinance prohibiting parking on the south side of Mt. Vernon Avenue, Linden Street, Ann Street and Roseland Avenue 50 feet east of Hagadorn Road.

Brody fire starts 'spontaneously' in storage room

The fire that occurred Tuesday night at Brody Hall was apparently caused by spontaneous ignition, Carl Eigenauer, safety engineer for the MSU Department of Public Safety, said.

The fire was started when hot rags were taken out of a dryer and placed in a cardboard box, Eigenauer said.

"The heat build up from the rags became so hot, it eventually ignited," he said.

Once the fire began, it spread throughout the Brody snack shop storage room, which was filled with linens and paper goods.

The fire, which broke out at 5:45 p.m., caused an estimated \$30,000 in structural damage, Eigenauer said.

The damage estimate will probably exceed that amount when everything else is considered, Ray Hopper, Brody Hall manager, said.

Damage to the first floor included, food, machinery, linens, paper goods and the

WBRS radio station.

WBRS apparently suffered little damage because the door was closed at the time the fire started, Eigenauer said. WBRS was back on the air last night.

About 1,000 students were eating dinner in the Brody cafeteria above the snack shop when the fire occurred.

Students in the cafeteria were evacuated in about five minutes and no one was injured, Hopper said.

The fire was discovered by Robin Karow, student supervisor of Brody cafeteria.

The Brody cafeteria, which was closed Wednesday, will re-open today beginning at breakfast.

The pizza and sub shop will also be open today but has been temporarily moved to the 1956 Room.

It will probably be a couple of months before everything will be back to normal, Hopper said.

Striking districts to keep state aid under provisions of legislature bill

By United Press International

The State Senate moved Wednesday to ensure that strikebound school districts are not penalized with a loss of state aid, while court-ordered negotiations between striking Lansing teachers and school officials entered their third day.

Legislation passed by the Senate and returned to the House authorizes a second pupil count for districts closed by teacher walkouts.

The first of six state aid installments went out this week, but districts which were not in session for last week's traditional "Fourth Friday" count are not

eligible to receive it. The aid payments are based in part on that pupil count.

Under the bill, districts closed by strikes can qualify for their full aid allotment by holding a pupil count after classes resume.

Teachers were on strike Wednesday in Lansing, Flint, Baldwin, Big Rapids, Yale, Kent Intermediate and Van Buren Intermediate.

In Lansing, where schools have been closed since early September, teachers and administrators are well into their second round of court-ordered marathon negotiations.

A ruling from the state Department of Education on the district's budget surplus reportedly paved the way for the Lansing school Board to offer its 1,540 teachers an 8 percent across-the-board yearly pay raise.

It also was announced that a center for handicapped children which was closed by the strike will reopen today under an agreement with the teacher's union.

The union promised not to picket the center's classes if they were moved to Mason and conducted by administrators.

Ingham County Circuit Judge James Giddings locked teachers and administrators in his Mason courthouse Monday for

marathon negotiations. A similar move last month failed to produce a settlement.

While the talks continue, Giddings has suspended hearings on whether to cite teachers and the district for contempt of court for failing to reopen classes last week following his back-to-work order. The teachers voted to continue the walkout despite the order.

The citations were sought by Lansing parents suing to end the strike which has produced a month-long vacation for more than 26,000 children.

Kreps steps down as commerce secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juanita M. Kreps, the first woman to serve as secretary of commerce, has told President Carter that she intends to resign from her post at the end of the month, sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who asked for anonymity, said Kreps was resigning for personal reasons.

White House press officers had no immediate comment on whether Kreps had submitted her resignation. But CBS News reported that Carter met with Kreps and accepted her resignation Wednesday morning.

Kreps is believed to have been seriously considering returning to Durham, N.C., since late June because of her husband's health problems.

Her husband, Clifton H. Kreps, a business professor at the University of North Carolina, has been under psychiatric care for some time. On June 29, he was hospitalized after he fired a .35-caliber revolver into his mouth, authorities said.

KREPS, WHO PREFERRED to be known as the first economist to be secretary of commerce rather than the first woman, told her staff of the decision Wednesday, the sources said.

Before joining the Carter administration, Kreps, 58, was an economics professor, dean and vice president of Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Kreps was never a member of Carter's economic inner sanctum. Last year, she and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall were dropped as regular members of the interagency Economic Policy Group.

Nevertheless, Kreps impressed colleagues — and Carter — with her ability to grasp the wide variety and often unrelated issues at Commerce.

She also served as Carter's chief economic diplomat, traveling to numerous foreign countries to promote trade agreements including a trip to China last spring. On that trip she put the finishing touches on the settlement of U.S. claims outstanding since the Communist takeover in 1949.

ON THE DOMESTIC front, Kreps was

one of the first to argue for a tax cut to stimulate the economy, a measure that put more money in consumers' pockets.

When Carter's relations with the business community ebbed, she organized discussion groups between the president and top business executives. Experts said these meetings contributed to changes in the administration's economic priorities — a shift to greater emphasis in the fight against inflation and to encouraging more investments.

Kreps, who commuted to North Carolina several weekends a month to see her family, made no secret of her dislike for the long hours and solitary life she led in Washington.

"I feel that living alone has got to be unenviable — not having anyone to say good morning or good night to," she said earlier this year. "I solve it by working all the time."

The departure of Kreps would leave one woman in the Carter administration with a Cabinet-level position: Health, Education and Welfare Department Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris.

KREPS WOULD BECOME the sixth person to leave Carter's Cabinet this year. Five others left and a sixth was shifted during Carter's mid-summer shake-up of the administration.

Those who left were Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Attorney General Griffin Bell and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams. Harris moved from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to replace Califano at HEW.

Up until that point, Carter's Cabinet had remained intact, an unusually long period of stability.

Another Cabinet-level officer, U.S. ambassador Andrew Young, left under fire last month.

Kreps was one of Carter's earliest appointees. She was nominated to head the business and trade agency on Dec. 20, 1976. The appointment was confirmed by the Senate on Jan. 20, 1977, the day Carter took office.

AS STRIKE DEADLINE NEARS

Ford, UAW contract negotiations continue

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

DETROIT — The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union struggled Wednesday in deadline negotiations to adapt an auto industry contract pattern to the No. 2 automaker's unique concerns.

Bargaining stretched late into the night

on Tuesday and began early Wednesday with the prospect of an around-the-clock session to head off a midnight-Thursday strike deadline.

The pattern was established last month in a strike-free settlement with General Motors Corp.

UAW and Ford bargainers have made it

clear renewing contracts for 197,000 Ford workers will be more difficult than simply assenting to terms of the GM agreement.

THERE WAS CONTINUED optimism a strike could be avoided, but UAW President Douglas Fraser warned that collective bargaining can take unforeseen turns.

Board recognizes Liberal Arts Alliance; approves executive staff appointments

The Liberal Arts Alliance has been recognized as a student government by the Associated Students of MSU Student Board. At Tuesday night's meeting the board approved a bill calling for recognition of the group as a governing council in the College of Arts and Letters.

The organization will involve all departments of the college and provide better representation for students in the college, Henry Sosa, College of Arts and Letters representative, said.

Sosa, who introduced the bill, objected strongly when Student Board members voted to strike a clause in the bill that would make the College of Arts and Letters Student Board representative president of the Liberal Arts Alliance.

"It's damn insulting what went on here," Sosa said. He felt the board was a "detritment" to his cause.

Sosa explained that he was upset that the clause was stricken because he wanted to insure that the board representative to the

College of Arts and Letters would at all times be responsible to the Liberal Arts Alliance.

The board also voted to provide a \$650 budget for a phone system which would count student opinion votes on questions to be printed in the State News on Tuesdays and Thursday beginning in two weeks.

Dale Schian, former director of information, was appointed Chief of Staff by the board.

Schian, 19, a sophomore in James Madison College, replaced David Quigley, who resigned from the position for "personal-professional" reasons last week.

And Mike Bissett, a senior in Justin Morrill, was appointed by Bruce Studer, board chairperson, as the new Director of Information.

As a dedication to Mark Lash, an MSU student afflicted with Muscular Dystrophy who died Monday night, the board voted to donate \$100 to the muscular dystrophy fund.

4 OCT 4

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS:WORLD

As Soviet births decline, so may workers

MOSCOW (AP) — A population expert Wednesday called for a rapid increase in the Soviet Union's birth rate, echoing Western studies that predict a continued Soviet manpower shortage into the 1980s.

Using early results of the 1979 Soviet census — the first national census in nine years — the expert's report in the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta warned of a sharp decrease in the growth of labor resources in the next decade.

The decline in manpower growth comes at a time of strenuous Soviet efforts to improve economic per-

formance and open new parts of the country to economic activity.

Western analysts predicted that the labor shortage will impede those efforts in industry and agriculture, and reduce available manpower for the military. The population stood at about 262.4 million people when preliminary 1979 data were first released earlier this year.

The newspaper analysis by demographer Viktor I. Pervodentsev said Soviet population increased by an average 0.9 percent a year from 1970-78. That is down from 1.3 percent a year in 1959-69 and 1.8 percent a year in 1951-58.

Blacks get management training in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The American Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday it will build Soweto's first private commercial high school and community center to begin training blacks for management jobs.

Chamber of Commerce members told a news conference here that it presently was "impossible" to find a black qualified to be an office manager, and that unless action was taken immediately, U.S. companies would be faced with a chronic shortage of skilled labor to run their branches in South Africa.

The decision to build the \$4 million complex in the satellite black township coincides with the white minority government's plan to spend \$115 million on black teacher-training institutions and community schools. Private companies have also made moves recently to sponsor their own training programs.

Construction on the school, in which 600 students will be enrolled, is scheduled to begin in January, and will be financed by money raised by some of the 300 U.S. companies here, 100 of which are chamber members.

Jackson hospitalized with stomach ailment

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson was hospitalized with a stomach ailment Wednesday night and had to postpone a meeting with Yasir Arafat, so the PLO chief visited his bedside, giving him a big kiss and a bouquet of flowers.

There was no immediate word on the American black activist's condition.

Jackson, who has been welcomed by Arab leaders with open arms since he began his Middle East tour Sept. 24, was admitted to American University of

Beirut Hospital with an ailing stomach shortly after arriving here from Damascus.

Arafat came to the hospital after Jackson postponed a scheduled meeting with the rebel chief and other Palestine Liberation Organization officials. Jackson was hospitalized shortly after he returned from a trip to Damascus and talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Jackson and his 17-member delegation planned to leave Beirut Thursday for the United States.

FOCUS:NATION

Cancer-causing chemical used to poison pools

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Health officials, warned by a bizarre anonymous letter, said Wednesday that hundreds of people may have been exposed to a suspected cancer-causing chemical deliberately dumped in three swimming pools.

Traces of Silvex, a powerful herbicide, and the chemical 2,4-D, which contains the suspected carcinogen dioxin, were discovered last week in a pool at Oakwood Gardens North, a 1,000-unit complex in west San Jose. Tuesday, similar traces were found in two pools at Oakwood Gardens South, a 780-unit

complex about a mile away. So far, though, no one has reported ill effects from swimming in the contaminated water.

Both apartment complexes are owned by R.B. Enterprises, but officials said they did not know why the two were chosen by the pool poisoner. Police said an investigation had turned up nothing.

In a letter opening with the phrase "Days of Orange," the apartment manager at the North complex and the San Jose Mercury News were warned that chemicals had been placed in the pools.

Challenged energy agency proposal survives

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposal for a powerful new agency to speed construction of new energy projects survived a concerted challenge from Senate environmentalists and states' rights advocates Wednesday.

The Senate voted 58-39 to table, and thus kill, a proposed Energy Mobilization Board with much weaker powers than those urged by Carter. Other efforts to weaken the critical piece of the president's energy plan were expected over the next few days.

In opposing Carter's version of the board, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said: "Our energy needs are great. But they are not so great we have to abandon all other national goals in a single-minded pursuit of new energy plants."

Hart supported a version of the board proposed by Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and backed by environmental organizations and associations of city, county and state governments.

Cleveland braces for executive office duel

CLEVELAND (AP) — Turbulent Cleveland is bracing for a political brawl as Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich prepares to battle Lt. Gov. George V. Voinovich for the city's top elective office.

Kucinich, who overcame a recall attempt by just 236 votes last year, survived Tuesday's five-way, non-partisan primary to advance to the Nov. 6 election. But he trailed Voinovich by a substantial margin.

Just 42 percent of Cleveland's 300,000 registered voters cast ballots, and of that

total, only 28 percent supported Kucinich. Voinovich got 37 percent.

But Kucinich, whose 33rd birthday is Monday, appeared to relish another role as the underdog and challenged Voinovich to "toe-to-toe" debates in the neighborhoods of Ohio's largest city, a sprawling industrial Lake Erie port community of 600,000 people.

This election is the people against the fat cats," Kucinich told supporters Tuesday night. The people united rule Cleveland, and neither gold nor tricks will take this city away from the people."

'YOUNG PEOPLE NEED TO KNOW CHRIST'

Pope speaks to Manhattan youth

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At Battery Park in Lower Manhattan, he spoke of America's tradition of freedom with twin symbols of the nation's role as a melting pot — Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty — visible in the mist behind him.

And at Shea Stadium in Queens, he spoke in Spanish of the place of Hispanic people in America.

He clearly enjoyed his time with the young people. At Madison Square Garden, he responded to the teenagers'

cheers several times with "woo" — the Polish equivalent of "wow" — then with "woo-woo-woo."

AFTER DELIGHTING HIS audience with repeated smile and waves, and clapping his hands to the rhythm of a pep band, the pope said, "You know, we shall destroy the program."

His theme was the need for young people to know Christ.

"You are approaching that stage in life when you must

take personal responsibility for your own destiny," the pope told the youngsters.

"Soon you will be making major decisions which will affect the whole course of your life. If these decisions reflect Christ's attitude, then your education will be a success."

HE SAID THAT part of Catholic education is learning to see the needs of others, "to have the courage to practice what we believe in."

The pope had begun his day by praying with the nuns and priests in St. Patrick's Cathedral, and several times during the rainy day, the rain stopped as the pope began his outdoor addresses.

At the Battery, he paid homage to America's "desire to

be free, its determination to preserve freedom and its willingness to share this dignity of every person is respected, where religion and strong family are nurtured, and where duty and work are held in high esteem."

AT SHEA STADIUM, on his way out of town, the pope said:

"A visitor to New York is always impressed by this special character of this metropolis: skyscrapers, endless streets, large residential areas, housing blocks, and above all, the millions of people who live here or look here for the work that will sustain them and their family."

The pope delivered part of his speech in Spanish, telling

the Hispanic community that "I follow with lively interest your accomplishments, aspirations, and difficulties with the social fabric of this nation."

NEW YORKERS OF all colors and ethnic backgrounds turned out by the hundreds of thousands to see the pope as he traveled about during his two days in the city, lining the streets along the routes of his motorcades, often waiting for hours in murky weather.

At Battery Park, the pontiff addressed the leaders of the Jewish community, saying that "a common determination to reject all forms of anti-Semitism and discrimination... have created deep and permanent links between Jews and Catholics."

Defense officials side with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many people believe generals and admirals always urge blunt military responses to end a diplomatic impasse, but sources say U.S. defense officials concurred with the modest measures adopted to deal with the Soviet troops in Cuba.

From a military standpoint, the moves announced by President Carter essentially preserve the "status quo" in Cuba — the status of the Soviet troops will not change. Pentagon sources said this situation was endorsed by Carter's military advisers.

The sources would only discuss the decision-making on condition that they not be identified by name.

"CLEARLY, THIS WAS not the kind of situation where you'd think of using force," said one member of the small group that helped put together a reported 30 possible military, economic and diplomatic options for Carter's consideration. While this adviser would not discuss specific options, he indicated that on the military side they involved largely a set of

demonstrations and exercises that would point up U.S. capacity to marshal its military might.

For now, Carter is avoiding any response that might trigger a harsh Soviet reaction. Thus, the closest thing to a show of force is a Marine landing exercise scheduled for mid-month at the U.S. naval base in Cuba's Guantanamo Bay.

"THAT'S SOMETHING WE used to do annually," said a civilian official. He made it clear he regards the exercise as no big deal and expects no reaction other than rhetorical bluster from the Cubans and Soviets.

The 1,600 to 1,800 U.S. Marines are to be pulled out of Guantanamo after about four weeks. Defense officials believe this will keep the demonstration from becoming provocative.

In his speech Monday night, Carter repeated Soviet assurances that the Soviet unit of 2,000 to 3,000 men "will not be a threat to the U.S. or to any other nation."

Witnesses lied in investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee said Wednesday it believes one or more witnesses lied under oath during testimony in the investigation of Sen. Herman Talmadge.

Other violations of law, including making false claims against the government and conspiring to defraud the government, also may have occurred, the committee said in its final report on the 14-month investigation of Talmadge.

But the panel did not single out anyone who it believed lied or committed any crime. The report said only that the panel had turned over its files on the Talmadge case to the Justice Department.

"Should the Department of Justice find evidence leading to the indictment or conviction of any member, officer or employee of the Senate, the committee will take such additional action as is appropriate," it said.

The investigation had earlier led the panel to recommend that the Senate denounce the Georgia Democrat's conduct as "reprehensible" and as a "gross neglect of his duty."

The committee also recommended the Senate require Talmadge to repay \$12,895 plus interest for overcharges made by his office of his official expenses. And it recommended he pay the interest on \$43,436, which the committee said his office improperly collected through expense overcharges.

Talmadge said he considers the committee's final report "a personal victory" for him because "there is no finding of willful or intentional misconduct on my part." He said he has "no reservations whatsoever" to the Justice Department examining the committee's files and testimony presented to the panel.

But Talmadge also said he has not decided whether to fight the committee's recommendations on the Senate floor. The senator had contended earlier that the recommendation to "denounce" him rather than to "censure" him was a personal victory.

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A bike is a very convenient way to get around when you live off or on campus, but it's a hindrance when there's a flat tire. Lori Bakka, a junior dietetics major, had this problem Wednesday when she had to drop her tire tube off at a gas station and walk a mile home.

State News/Tony Dugol

New Birth Center adds to substance abuse program

By ELLA CHOINSKI
State News Staff Writer

The New Birth Center in Lansing has added a new twist to its substance abuse program. The center doesn't just provide services for hard-drug addicts anymore.

Women's center sees changes

By JANET STREEB

The Women's Resource Center will experience many changes this year, including plans for a more expanded and flexible format, additional meeting days, more diversified topics of discussion and an effort at greater informational output.

At the first of several fall term discussions Wednesday, Women's Resource Center director Karen Karelius-Schumacher and counseling center director Linda Forrest discussed "Directions of the Women's Resource Center, 1979-80."

The Women's Resource Center, located in 162 Student Services Bldg., sponsors brown bag lunch discussions every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

Beginning winter term, discussion sessions will be moved to Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tuesday's sessions will concentrate on personal issues, such as mother/daughter relationships, male/female relationships and the development of long-term friendships.

THURSDAY'S SESSIONS WILL deal with topics such as working women, how to manage a home and job at the same time, career potentials, medical issues, and everyday problems faced by women. As in the past, the talks will be informal, with guest speakers and open discussion.

"The direction in 1979-80 will be to much more of a planned program, relating to

specific personal issues relevant to women's lives," Karelius-Schumacher said. "This includes not only career possibilities, but women talking about their careers and personal lives — the personal aspect of a professional life."

In addition to the Tuesday and Thursday sessions, plans are being prepared for a Wednesday forum, in which the women may discuss issues of immediate concern.

The WRC office is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, and the staff is available to answer questions or make referrals. Karelius-Schumacher, who assumed responsibilities as the director on Sept. 1, is a graduate student with master's degrees in English and counseling.

While not available in a counseling capacity, she can answer many of the questions women students may have or help guide them to the proper facilities.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center is now affiliated with the Counseling Center. For services not offered by the WRC, women are referred to the Counseling Center or the Justin Morrill Inter College Programs, which aids the returning adult student, as well as to other organizations and programs for women.

The center's resource library includes informational books of professional and personal interest to women, periodicals, journals, government publications, pamphlets and clippings. In addition, a bulletin board and hand-out materials offer women other information. The WRC also publishes a "Women's Resource Guide" which lists organizations and services for women on and off campus. The WRC newsletter, "MSU Woman," is issued bi-weekly and keeps women informed of upcoming events and current issues.

Started in 1970 as a "rap room" for women, the center was part of the organization called Associated Women Students. The Women's Resource Center gained its name and one permanent staff member in 1972. The center is now staffed by a director, three student assistants, and one part time secretary.

SOILS AND LAKES EFFECTED

Rainfall becoming more acidic

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Don't look now, but it's raining acid.

In the past several years, rainfall has become increasingly more acidic largely due to the increased burning of fossil fuels.

"Basically it's a matter of what goes up must come down," said James B. Hart, MSU professor of forestry.

Hart, along with graduate student Paul Doescher, has set up a monitoring station at MSU's Kellogg Biological Station located near Hickory Corners, Mich., to record amounts of acid in rain falling there.

WHEN RAIN IS formed, it washes out particles in the clouds that have been transported for hundreds, perhaps even

thousands, of miles, Hart explained.

These particles are sulfur, calcium, magnesium hydrogen, aerosols and organic compounds.

"What we're doing is changing the relative mix of these things that are coming down," Hart said, adding that many of those particles come down naturally.

Two main components are responsible for the acidity in rainfall, Doescher said. First, there is sulfuric acid which basically comes from the emissions of plants that burn fossil fuels. Second, there is nitric acid which comes largely from automobile emissions.

Research around the world has increased in recent years to try to find the effects of acid rain.

TO DATE, IT appears that acid rain can affect everything from soils to lakes to architecture.

"In some areas you can get a solution of architecture," Hart said. "Limestone can be dissolved by this."

It is believed that stalactites forming in the basement of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. is related to acid rain.

Recent erosion of the Acropolis in Athens, Greece, is thought to be caused by the heavy acid mists formed by pollution in Athens.

The most serious damage by acid rain, however, is almost certainly related to the environment, according to researchers.

PARTICULARLY HARD HIT have been Scandinavia and the northeastern U.S., where prevailing westerly winds, after sweeping over heavy industrial areas, meet cool arctic air, forming rain.

The pH in the rainfall in those areas is averaging 4.0 or less.

The pH measurement indicates the level of acidity in the rain. The lower the pH, the greater the amount of acid.

Doescher said that a change of 1.0 in pH represents a 100 fold increase in the amount of acid.

Theoretically, rain should have a pH of 5.6, which is the pH of distilled water, he added.

IN AQUATIC SYSTEMS, entire fish populations have been wiped out by acid rain in lakes that were not buffered.

If a lake contains alkaline substances, such as calcium carbonate in limestone, the acid can be neutralized and the lake is considered buffered.

If, however, the underlying rock is granite or lava, there is a shortage of buffering chemicals making the lake vulnerable to acid rain.

Both the northeastern U.S. and Scandi-

navia have large areas which are underlain by granite.

In the past two decades, whole populations of salmon and trout have disappeared from many lakes and rivers in Norway that have been becoming more acidic.

A RECENT SURVEY of high elevation lakes in the Adirondacks, located in northeastern New York, showed that 51 percent had pH values less than five, and 90 percent of those lakes were devoid of fish life. Similar data collected between 1929 and 1937 showed that only four percent of those lakes had a pH below five and were devoid of fish.

"The way I look at it," Doescher said, "the streams and lakes are primarily affected by the rainfall. Next in line would probably be soils."

Sandy soils have low buffering capabilities and are beginning to show effects, he added.

One report showed that low buffered soils can drop at a rate of one pH every 10 to 20 years, Doescher said, and as the pH declines, the vegetation is affected.

"The natural vegetation has developed on a particular site for thousands of years and when you begin changing the site it has been developing at, you may affect it," he said.

A LABORATORY STUDY done at Yale found that yellow birch exposed to artificial acid mists suffered significant growth decreases at pH 2.3.

Meanwhile, it has been observed that forests in Scandinavia and the northeastern U.S. have been growing at a slower rate for the last two decades.

Doescher pointed out, however, that many other things such as climatic changes, could account for the change.

Meanwhile, what does all this mean for Michigan?

"So far no one conceives that the Great Lakes will become acidic because they have a limestone bed that will act as a buffer," said Lee Botts, chairperson of the Great Lakes Basin Commission.

"HOWEVER, MANY INLAND lakes do not have that buffer," she added.

Right now it isn't really known just how much acid rain is falling on Michigan.

The monitoring station set up by Hart and Doescher has been operating only a few months and they said there isn't enough information to draw conclusions yet.

"The station is part of a nationwide study to assess the impact of air pollution in rainfall chemistry," Doescher added.

Currently there are 32 stations around the country involved in the study.

Search continues to fill vacancy on Board of Water and Light

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The arduous search for a final member of the Board of Water and Light continued Wednesday with the interview of two more candidates for the position.

Marty Bakken and Rex Verleger were the two latest board prospects to field questions from the Lansing City Council Ad Hoc Board of Water and Light Committee.

One of the most controversial issues faced by board candidates is the question of a nuclear buy-in to provide future energy for Lansing.

Energy options currently being considered by the board include a buy-in to the Consumers Power Midland Nuclear Plant or Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant near Monroe. Another possibility would be an

addition to the BWL Erickson coal fired plant.

BAKKEN, WHO WAS also interviewed for the position last week, said he wanted the board seat because he was concerned about Lansing's energy future.

Bakken said that he was totally opposed to nuclear power and that he would like to see the board consider energy conservation as an alternative to expanding production in

One of the most controversial issues faced by board candidates is the question of a nuclear buy-in to provide future energy for Lansing.

the near future.

He also said economic considerations were important when contemplating Lansing's future energy use.

"Why take money out of the community to invest in other areas when we could have it for our own benefit?" Bakken asked.

Verleger, a library clerk in the MSU Library, said he felt that nuclear power was "too dangerous for commercial use right now."

VERLEGER ADMITTED THAT energy expansion was probably inevitable. But, he said, the use of alternate energy forms, coupled with conservation, would push the need for expansion back "10 or 15" years.

Verleger said that the board should also set policies on future water usage, adding that recycling may be a viable option later on.

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves refused this spring to nominate Bakken, a labor studies coordinator at Lansing Community College, citing a 1975 memo from City

Doctors from China to visit medical center

Officials from the Ministry of Public Health and four Chinese medical schools in the People's Republic of China will visit the Bay de Noc Family Health Center today.

The Center is a training site in Escanaba, in the Upper Peninsula, for MSU medical students.

The program began in 1974 with the purpose of training physicians in locations remote from the main campus.

The first graduating class received their medical degrees from MSU in 1978.

The group of Chinese officials also visited Johns Hopkins University, the Medical College of Virginia and several other medical schools before arriving in Michigan.

Night college offers classes

Chinese Paper Cutting and Autumn Sky-Watching are more than just convenient excuses for unfinished homework.

They are Evening College courses at MSU that start next week and meet regularly one night a week for six to eight weeks.

Evening College, part of MSU's Lifelong Education Programs, offers 70 courses on just about anything, said Charles McKee, director of Evening College.

Some of this fall's offerings are how to be Your Own Doctor — Sometimes, Psychological Experiences of Running, Pleasures of Opera, Selecting Wines, and Rapid Reading.

Courses on estate planning, family courts, nuclear power and humankind, creative job hunting and sensitivity to children are also offered.

The noncredit courses are taught by University and adjunct faculty. Fees are required for some of the courses.

Interested persons may obtain brochures that describe courses, fees and faculty from the Office of the Evening College, 18 Kellogg Center.

Registration is underway in the main lobby of the Kellogg Center Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Correction

In the Oct. 1 issue of the State News it was incorrectly reported in the Faculty Grievance Procedure story that "the arbitration clause would provide for an outside arbitrator to serve as the final appellate authority in any grievance."

The article should have said that the binding arbitration clause could provide for outside arbitration if the president reverses or modifies a decision of an appeal board which has been found in favor of a grievant.

TROUBLE SHOOTER

If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write Trouble Shooter, 343 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, 48824, or call 355-8252, between 10:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask for Trouble Shooter, the State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

As MSU was beating Indiana State in the NCAA finals, I decided to send away for the NCAA program they advertised throughout the basketball game. I got the address and sent in a check for \$4. It's been nearly seven months and I still haven't heard a word from them. But I have received my cancelled check. I've been waiting a long time for it and I want this program to top off the tremendous year I had in following the champion Spartans throughout the 1978-79 campaign. Can Troubleshooter help me?

P.K.
McDonell Hall

You will be able to remember the winning Spartans for a long time to come. Ken Adams, of Lexington Productions said the demand for NCAA programs was so great that the company sent them out in large batches — some of which got lost. Apparently your program was among those lost in the mail. You should be receiving it within the next week so that your Spartan spirit can spread throughout the seasons to come.

On April 14 I mailed in my Massachusetts income tax form to the I.R.S. in that state. It's been almost six months and I still haven't received my \$56 refund. Can you help?

M.A.
Natural Science

You will be \$56 richer now that the Massachusetts I.R.S. has mailed you your income tax refund. Although the check was correctly addressed and sent July 9, it was returned to them by the U.S. Postal Service and marked "insufficient address". With a little push from Troubleshooter, the I.R.S. put the check in the mail. You should have the money in your pocket within 10 days.

OPINION

Carter's speech focuses on current Cuban fiasco

By now, most Americans realize 1980 is an election year. With this understood, why do Republicans and Democrats feel such an urgent need to grandstand? The brewing controversy over the status of Russian troops stationed in Cuba is the most recent in the series of political theatrics.

The facts about the length of the troops' stay in Cuba, the reason for their presence and their military status remain muddled at best. In his speech to the nation last Monday night, President Carter admitted the troops may have been in Cuba since the mid 1960's. This statement may have been made in response to charges that the United States government may have known the troops were stationed in Cuba as early as 1962. Carter, stumbling through the early moments of the speech — which was most likely the worst of his tenure in both content and delivery — said a new military headquarters will be set-up in Key West, Fla., in hope that this will deter Russia from establishing any more military troops in neighboring Cuba.

For the first two weeks after the situation was made public, American citizens were barraged with misguided political rhetoric. The situation is said to have begun Aug. 30 — when Senator Frank Church telephoned Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to inform Vance of the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba. The Carter administration made a rather premature — but key — statement, when it demanded the Soviet troops maintain a status quo.

The timing of this statement, like that of many other statements spewed from the Carter administration, was diplomatically inexcusable. The White House was obviously in no position to take such a tough stance, for they apparently knew very little about the situation.

As the controversy intensifies, the future of the SALT II Treaty becomes increasingly uncertain.

The recent series of events in Cuba have caused many prominent Senators to reconsider their stance on the treaty, which is said to fall short of the number of Senatorial votes required for approval. It somehow seems unlikely that these legislators have reconsidered the treaty on its merits. It is probable that the diplomatic show has forced an even greater number of lawmakers onto the political stage.



Students to benefit from Council's latest project

East Lansing residents — including students — could use some relief from high apartment rental rates, in a city faced by housing scarcities and a rising student population. East Lansing City Council recently approved a low-income apartment project that will help ease that strain while avoiding an additional financial burden on the community.

The proposed Deerpath Apartments requested a

tax cut for a period of five to seven years, in order to offer area residents the lower rent. City Council members approved the request on the pretense that the developer will pay an annual service charge to pay for public services in addition to a lump sum of more than \$34,000 to East Lansing. Renters will receive subsidies from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and best of all, persons qualifying for the low-income housing will be expected to pay no more than 25 percent of their income.

Approval of this project may increase the possibility of government loans for commercial projects in East Lansing. These added businesses could increase tax revenue for the city — an argument which Dayton Hudson supporters should applaud. The two funding programs tie in closely, for if the government recognizes the city push for quality, low-income housing, commercial allotments may follow. And that is sorely needed for city-run schools which struggle to keep above water. In addition, the Deerpath apartment project will appropriate \$25,000 to our schools as part of its lump sum payment.

The Council's decision to approve the project is an encouraging note for students in the recent saga of resident discontent with voting policies. The 126-unit apartment complex will surely house a large percentage of students, which will add to the student voting arena in East Lansing. The Council's affirmative vote indicates a welcomed approval of student participation in East Lansing elections.

The annual service, charge along with the lump sum payment to the city, will mean increased revenue to the city as well as providing an opportunity for low-income persons to afford East Lansing rents.



JOY L. HAENLEIN

Male administrators in women's casings

They are a "hot commodity" at MSU. They look nice on affirmative action records, and even better in front offices. They look a little tough as a general rule, presumably from all the hard work they do. Their clothes are usually straight forward and to the point and their thoughts are strictly conservative.

These are our "women" administrators, and they have gotten those lofty positions for several reasons. First, and foremost, because their male superiors regarded them as extremely bright and rational. Secondly, because these "women" have a high threshold for tolerance, and can solve even the toughest problem amicably. And thirdly, because they are "women." This past last point will become increasingly important with time, as MSU enters an era which will truly test the effectiveness of affirmative action in executive management positions.

As Simone de Beauvoir once stated, however, "A woman is not born a woman. She becomes one." This becoming, this stage where a female can actually call herself a woman, goes far beyond the various biological changes in her life. It is a state of mind. A glorious point in a female's life when she realizes discrimination has altered her perceptions and made her view

of life different from a man's. But rather than change those perceptions to cater to the "male executive" standards, she views them as priceless, and institutes them in her work. She works so that, among other things, females will use their perceptions in a way which will not only benefit them, but the community which they serve. For in a learning institution, any grand self-server is a parasite — although it seems we have more selfish than selfless here at MSU.

But what about the majority of our management-level "women" administrators? Are they women in this context? Or are they lipstick, perfumed men; the embodiment of what white men value — the personage of males who believe discrimination is just another cry baby female tactic? For on closer inspection, top-level "women" administrators are nothing but men in women's casings. They bring no insights to their job. They have, instead, abandoned their sensitivity and have embroiled themselves in a system set up by men essentially for men.

Of course, people say it happens when you start in a University or any other system. You enter ambitious, young blood and ready to tackle injustice. Then you get raises, benefits, bigger offices, nicer expense accounts and all of a sudden, MSU

is a lot closer to nirvana. Then after a while, it damn near is. The women who don't follow this course are either fired or they quit. Case in point: The Office of Women's Programs. Mary Pollock comes in about two years ago, eager to change, equipped with a special human sensitivity other "women" administrators do not have, and she is fired in less than a year. She goes on to work for the state Department of Social Services, where she is doing brilliant work. Her assistant, Karen Cottledge, quit last year out of sheer frustration with the University's commitment to women. She too, was bright and eager to work for social change. But she had neither the power nor the resources to do so. Now, she too is prospering for women and herself through the state Department of Education.

Affirmative Action was not devised to neuter our society, although this is what it is doing. It was meant to make us all aware of our differences, but to make each one's sensitivities and perceptions work for the public good. Affirmative Action was meant to give us respect for each other, and to help incorporate everyone's suggestions into a better system for us all. What it has done instead, is give us an alternative: either fit into the white-male straight jacket, or get out.

blatant attack on our privacy.

For us, charity, ideology, and lifestyle are very personal matters which should be handled in a sincere and dignified manner. Interruption and intimidation from a recruiter on the street or in the residence hall is not an appropriate means for soliciting members or donations.

Michael A. Gonte
Gary Beren
214 E. Holden

Leland's efforts are appreciated

I have been following the proposal for a rape counseling center at MSU for almost a year. As a woman student on campus, I am aware of how often my freedom is restricted by fear.

I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank the woman who has spent the last two years of her life completely dedicated to making people listen, and who has recently seen to it that the Board of Trustees acts on this issue.

Not only has Jan Leland educated, counseled and valued us, but she has brought the women of MSU power and dignity by her strong example of limitless energy and dedication to women.

When rape counseling and education becomes a reality on this campus, we have only Jan Leland to thank. She was always there, fighting, educating and taking the flack. We are so lucky to have such a woman among us and I truly hope that some day, somehow, the community can repay or acknowledge the miracle she has worked.

Please allow this to be unsigned, as it is not from myself as much as a verbalization of a great many peoples' thoughts.

VIEWPOINT: THE TEN-POUND FIDDLE

Dedicated effort deserves some financial recognition

By BOB BLACKMAN

Your article about the Ten Pound Fiddle coffeehouse's withdrawal from the Programming Board (Sept. 28) presented some statements which are erroneous or create false impressions. Since no staff members of the Fiddle were interviewed for the article, I would like to respond to certain misleading passages.

I should begin with a short bit of background. I co-founded the Fiddle in January 1975, under the auspices of the MSU Folksong Society, for the purpose of sponsoring weekly folk music concerts and related events. We have presented concerts on almost every Friday of the school year for the last five years, plus (for the last two years) monthly contrabands, monthly "open mike nights," and occasional summer concerts. In all, I would guess, we have produced more live concerts (more than 150 since 1975) than any other campus organization.

We began as an entirely self-supporting organization. The only money we had was what came in through admissions at the door. Sometimes we made a little extra, sometimes we lost a little, but we did well enough on balance to keep going. We tried to keep expenses low and relied entirely on volunteer labor (as we still do). To this day, no Ten Pound Fiddle staff member has ever received a penny of remuneration for his or her work, despite the fact that some individuals have contributed as much as 15 or 20 hours a week toward our programming efforts. Indeed, until 1978, every staff member — including the Director — paid to get in to each concert!

In 1977, we were invited to join the Programming Board. One of our fears in doing so was allayed when we were explicitly told the Ten Pound Fiddle — not the Programming Board or ASMSU — would keep all revenue generated by ticket sales to our concerts. Given this promise of security, we joined the Programming Board.

Although we were holding our own, we wanted to bring in "bigger names" than we could afford solely through ticket sales. We asked for and received funds from the Programming Board for the express pur-

pose of financing a few "major events" — such as our first mini-folk festival in the fall of 1977 — which brought in four nationally-known folksingers for two nights of concerts. Since we had no idea if such allocation money would be continued year after year, we deliberately budgeted it only for such special concerts (as, indeed, we were directed by the board when they granted it), and continued running our usual weekly programs on a self-sustaining basis.

It is with revenue from our concerts, not the allocated funds from the Programming Board, that we purchased a badly-needed sound system in 1978. In doing so, we secured written assurance from Colleen Hennessey (Director of the Union Activities Board), under the direction of Tom Church (then comptroller of ASMSU), that the equipment was the property of the Ten Pound Fiddle and would remain so if we withdrew from the Programming Board.

And so we feel the sound system and the money left in our account belongs to Ten Pound Fiddle, despite the fact that we are leaving the Programming Board, because both came from concert revenues rather

than allocated funds.

Your article quoted John Haytol as saying "it was the students' money to begin with (so) the money should go back to them." This is followed by the insulting implication that the Ten Pound Fiddle is trying to "make a buck" rather than "provide programming." The Fiddle remains an official campus organization and will continue putting on weekly concerts as we have done for five years; our fall schedule of more than 20 events is our busiest yet. The revenue we wish to reclaim will go entirely toward these events, and the sound system will be used at them. Again, no member of our staff has ever received any payment whatsoever for his or her contribution; everything goes back to the concerts.

The Ten Pound Fiddle has worked as hard as any campus group to provide high-quality entertainment for the student body and the community. In the process, we have gained a national reputation as one of the finest folk coffeehouses in the country.

Blackman is co-director of the Ten Pound Fiddle coffeehouse

LETTERS

An open letter to the Spartan Band

Whose side will you be on this week? During the Miami of Ohio game, you contributed significantly to the Miami rally in the third and fourth quarters. Your diversions and mini-concerts contributed to the confusion and did absolutely nothing to help the team when they needed it most. While Miami was scoring three touchdowns to go ahead 21-17, you were leading the student crowd in the Beer Barrel Polka and the Faygo song! The first time you played the MSU Fight Song in the second half was with 1:39 left in the game! Not until you got back in your seats did the crowd finally get into the game and help turn the Spartans around.

You are a great band! Everyone enjoys your pre-game and half-time shows, but please get back to being a positive influence on the game. You can be the difference between winning and losing the close games, and that could influence your trip to the Rose Bowl.

When the universities of Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota come to Spartan Stadium, I hope you'll be on our side during the whole game.

Erling S. Jorgensen
Associate Director
Academic Services

Interest groups attack privacy

In addition to the usual information and policies that students are exposed to on campus every fall, are the pleas from various special interest groups for cooperation in their cause. The requests for help from these groups are understandable, but many of their methods are questionable and uncomfortable.

Long before we stepped foot on MSU soil this fall, the propaganda machines began to produce and forward various letters and postcards. We did not realize the number of these assaults to follow. Apparently the barrage had just started, as efforts were stepped-up on our arrival here. The first day on campus was filled with street corner hawkers espousing their causes. Topics ranged from pleas to consider houses of worship, debate, and alternate lifestyles.

While waiting in registration lines we were again confronted with reams of paper describing these and other issues. Upon exiting two hours later, we were immediately approached by recruiters from many of the same organizations we contacted on our way in. These incidents were bothersome and intimidating, showing little respect for our privacy or temperament.

Our temperament was again challenged the next week while studying in our dorm room behind a closed door. We were interrupted by a persistent knock at the door. A stranger was inquiring about our political views while attempting to arouse our interest in his views. Upon turning him away, we realized that regardless of our interest in such issues, this constituted a

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by Garry Trudeau



SENATORS CHOOSE SIDES

Cuba may decide SALT's fate

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A divided Senate wrangled over the significance of the Soviet troops in Cuba on Wednesday, as West Germany's defense minister warned that rejection of the SALT II treaty would create a "real crisis" for European allies.

A ban of senators, most of them Democrats, held the Senate floor for more than an hour, demanding that the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union be considered on its own merits, and not be linked to the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

Celebration of Sukkos on Friday

The Jewish Student Center will have a Sukkos party Oct. 5 through 11, at 402 Linden St.

Sukkos is the Jewish holiday which celebrates the fall harvest.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Friday to begin the celebration for anyone who wants to come.

On Sunday, Oct. 14, they will have a kosher delicatessen and a movie to celebrate the end of Sukkos. The dinner will be at 5 p.m. and the movie at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the Jewish Student Center.

grade the status of the Soviet brigade in Cuba. He pleaded with the Senate to ratify the SALT II treaty without regard to the situation in Cuba.

WEST GERMAN DEFENSE
Minister Hans Apel backed up Carter's contention that European allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization want the Senate to approve the SALT II treaty.

"You cannot underestimate the necessity of SALT ratifica-

tion for the future of NATO," Apel told reporters after a White House meeting with Carter's National Security Adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

He said rejection would make Western Europe less willing to accept modern nuclear missiles to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles now being deployed, and that West Europeans are willing to accept the more powerful missiles on their soil if SALT II ratification points the way to the eventual reduction of mis-

siles on both sides.

The debate over whether SALT II should be linked to Soviet actions in Cuba raged unabated on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said concern over the presence of less than 3,000 Soviet soldiers in Cuba has been "blown into a matter of such enormity that one would think we were on the brink of some international catastrophe."

SEN. DONALD W.

RIEGLE, D-Mich., said attempts to defeat the treaty by linking it to the Soviet brigade "are nonsense if not worse."

"Anyone who finds comfort in accelerating the development of nuclear weapons really ought to have his head examined," he said.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., praised the president's decision to increase surveillance of Cuba and to give more attention to economic needs of the Caribbean.

But Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, an outspoken critic of the treaty, called the brigade a Soviet challenge and said Carter's response is "empty of content or tangible result."

"Declaring at the outset that the status quo was unacceptable, President Carter, after a month of rationalization, ineffectual posturing, accommodation, hand wringing, and chaos has declared that the status quo is acceptable — the troops will remain," Tower said.

Nuclear reactor shuts down due to leak

By PHIL SOUCHERAY
Associated Press Writer

RED WING, Minn. — A reactor at the Prairie Island nuclear generating plant, where radioactive steam spewed into the atmosphere Tuesday, achieved cold shut down status Wednesday afternoon, Northern States Power officials said.

Inspections to determine the cause of a radioactive leak could begin within two to four days, a power company official said Wednesday.

A ruptured steam tube in one of two nuclear generators at Prairie Island allowed radioactive steam to flow through a turbine vent into the atmosphere for up to 27 minutes Tuesday. The leak was not serious enough to endanger workers or area residents, according to federal and state officials.

Gerry Neils, general supervisor for Northern States Power nuclear plants, told a news conference Wednesday afternoon that inspectors would check tubes in the steam generator once it has cooled down sufficiently, "to see if this is common to other tubes or was a freak accident."

"FROM THE PLANT responses, it appears that a major rupture or split would be possible. There might be some incidental damage to other pipes, but to say that would be mere speculation," he added.

Neils said inspectors would begin by testing three percent of the 3,388 tubes in the generator for holes, thin spots or cracks. Asked about the likelihood of another such occurrence at Prairie Island, Neils said: "I don't think you can say a

recurrence is impossible because nothing is impossible. We will take the steps to inspect the problem area to avoid future recurrences."

Bob Anderson, an aide to Minnesota Gov. Al Quie, said cold shutdown status was achieved at 1:01 p.m., when water inside the reactor had cooled to 212 degrees. Water temperatures inside the reactor reach 2,200 degrees under pressure during normal operations, said Anderson.

Robert Warnick, a member of a five-man Nuclear Regula-

tory Commission team from Chicago dispatched to the plant following the accident, said he and two other members of the team spent the night inside the plant.

"DIRECT READINGS
TAKEN overnight were not out of the ordinary," said Warnick. "The situation, while not normal, was certainly not dangerous."

Warnick said the resident NRC inspector identified the problem almost immediately

and followed set NRC procedures for dealing with the emergency.

The major difference between the Three Mile Island accident near Harrisburg, Pa., in late March and Prairie Island accident was the fact that the reactor at Prairie Island was not directly involved.

The problem at the Three Mile Island was in the reactor itself. There was damage to fuel in the Three Mile Island reactor, and some concern about a meltdown.

State offers help in organizing test run of Owosso-Cadillac 'snowtrain' service

CADILLAC (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken said Wednesday the state will help organize a test run next January for a "snow train" carrying skiers and snowmobilers between southeast Michigan and this winter recreation area.

Milliken said at a breakfast meeting here the Owosso-Cadillac round-trip passenger excursion train will run on the weekend of January 4-6 to test the market for resuming the once-popular service.

"Through initiatives such as this one, the state hopes to rekindle interest in resort passenger runs to show people that riding trains can be a fun experience as well as an energy saving one," Milliken said in

remarks prepared for Cadillac's October Fiesta breakfast. Milliken also today announced approval of a renal dialysis unit for Mercy Hospital in Cadillac.

The snow train will be officially sponsored by Cadillac Winter Promotions, Inc. — a non-profit organization involving Cadillac-area business leaders. It will be assisted by the state

travel bureau, the Michigan office of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission and the state bureau of urban and public transportation.

Five passenger coaches, a club car and a flat car to carry snowmobiles have been obtained by the Michigan Interstate Railway Co.

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UAW backs SALT

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union Wednesday reaffirmed its support of the SALT II agreement and urged the Senate to give the treaty "the full public airing it deserves."

UAW Secretary Treasurer Emil Mazey issued the following statement on behalf of the union's International Executive Board: "Last May, the UAW International Executive Board fully endorsed SALT II because we believed then that it would be a positive step toward world peace."

"We now reaffirm that endorsement. Nothing has happened since May, including the so-called 'Soviet combat troops in Cuba issue,' that would change the need for ratification of SALT II."

"It is now time for the Senate to face up to its own responsibilities and move ahead on ratification."

"The American public has watched in frustration as some senators played politics with SALT II — an issue that is crucial to our national interest. No nation can survive a nuclear war. And the way to prevent such a war is to limit the nuclear arms race, as provided for in SALT II."

"We realize there are some senators who disagree with provisions of this treaty. But it is not in the best tradition of American democracy to frustrate the will of the majority by stalling, fear-mongering and even smearing those who have dared to speak their conscience on this important issue."

"It is time the Senate gave SALT II the full public airing it deserves — unencumbered by extraneous issues or extreme right-wing intimidation. The American people have the right to expect as much on an issue so crucial to our security."

Examined in such a way, we believe the Senate will find, as we have, that the treaty would be a positive step toward world peace."

No cheating found on Mich. nurses' test

The state Department of Licensing and Regulation said Wednesday it found no evidence of cheating on a July graduate nurses examination and has decided to release results to the approximately 3,000 persons who took the test.

Licensing officials and the state Board of Nursing announced two weeks ago they were holding back examination results pending completion of an investigation into alleged cheating on the test.

"We just couldn't find any evidence linking Michigan candidates to the problems New York is investigating,"

said deputy licensing director Virginia Zeeb.

All test results in New York were voided following charges that copies of the exam had been sold to graduate nurses.

Michigan nurses who passed the examination still will have a problem obtaining New York licenses. That state has said it will not accept credentials of those who passed the July test regardless of where it was taken.

Permanent licenses for Michigan graduate nurses who passed the examination have been mailed as have failure notices for those who must retake the test.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fox—the eccentric maestro

By WILLIAM BARNHART
State News Reviewer

THE DAY BEFORE THE CONCERT

We picked up Virgil Fox at Kellogg Center. He was sitting out on the front steps.

"This campus is gorgeous. Paradise! If only I could practice outdoors."

As we drove him to the Auditorium, he told us how glad he was to be back in America after his European tour. The night before he and his crew had raided the Trowbridge Road Kroger for American food.

"Wouldn't it be nice if we could put this concert off for a day so I could wander around this lovely place," he said bouncing out of the car. I followed him in the stage door and to his Allen electronic organ.

He tossed his purple velvet coat and black beret across the organ bench and stared up at the lights.

"Bathe me in light, baby!" The stagehand obliged, and Virgil Fox seated himself at the instrument.

"That's some instrument," I told his lumierist-master engineer David Snyder, 150 speaking stops, 316 console controls, 53 toe studs, 11 digital computer systems, over 600 speakers, 39 channels, and its own reverberation control adjustable to any auditorium.

A lot of classical performers come to campus to get their shows over with, quick and easy. Not Virgil Fox.

"You spend this much money on equipment and time on practice — it shouldn't be anything other than the best you can do."

THE DAY OF THE CONCERT

As the crowd begins to gather in the auditorium lobby, Virgil Fox is still practicing on the auditorium stage — everything must be perfect. He retires to his dressing room to return to the wings in a dark purple sparkling tuxedo coat. 8:15 curtaintime: David Snyder introduces him.

Fox goes first to the microphone. "Who is the greatest composer of music that has ever been on this planet?" he yells to the audience. They reply, "Bach!" He is satisfied.

From Bach's Adorn Thyself, O My Soul he moves triumphantly into his trademark, the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. He tearfully embraces himself in the ensuing applause.

Classical purists may never accept Fox; to them he's a merchandiser of music, a ham, he breaks convention. He played to a sold-out Fillmore East, bringing Bach to thousands of screaming flower children. His performances use dramatic lighting, even light shows for expression, he explains the significance of each piece—stomping, singing, humming, dancing before the microphone to express what the piece is trying to do. He crosses the stage and the footlights with more than his musicianship.

"I adore the music I am playing, and I want the audience to adore it as well," Fox told me. "When I met my teacher, the great organ-master Wilhelm Middelshulte, he pulled me aside. He pointed to the organ and told me, 'That is the most mechanical of all instruments, and if you will get behind the mechanics with expression you will make music as few people have ever done.' Then he shook my hand and said 'Good afternoon, Mr. Fox.' And that, that has always been my credo."

For the second half, Fox deposited the cape he wore during intermission and bounded out on the stage in a loud brown-green-red paisley coat. He hopped to the bench and immediately began an unannounced rendition of Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer."

He soothed the audience with Debussy, in a most beautiful Clair de Lune on the organ celeste. From there he pounded into the



State News: Elaine Thompson
Virgil Fox—the most recorded, most popular and most controversial of classical organists—opened the MSU Lively Arts Series in the Auditorium Tuesday night.

Grand Piece Symphonique of Cesar Franck. Then the audience responded with an appreciative ovation. Then a showy encore, complete with a foot pedal glissando, that brought the house to its feet. Then a second encore. And then a third encore — "The Star Spangled Banner" — to which he sang as gladly as he played.

Backstage he was informed that there would be no autograph session due to his health and need of rest. That saddened him. He was still suffering from jet lag, just back from Windsor Castle and a tour of Paris.

"Ah yes, Paris," Fox reminisced. "When I was a young man, around 20, studying under the great Marcel Dupre in Paris, I had no place to practice. I was told of this immensely wealthy woman who lived in Passy who — for a sum of course — would allow you to practice on an organ in her music room. This wonderful room had two grand pianos, and in the crooks of the pianos were two golden harps, and behind it was the organ. I was led upstairs to meet Madame in this room that was a rhapsody of pearl and purple — a table here where Madame had her nails done at two, and a table for her face at three and there, reclined on her divan, was Madame. A real knockout," he smiled.

"I tried to find that old house on my last visit to Paris. I found it by memory, recognizing the old alleyways. A doctor's family now owned it. The pianos were gone, the harps were gone, the organ, Madame's chamber — all were gone." He sat back wistfully. "Ah, how things change in 47 years."

But Virgil Fox hasn't changed. Not really. He's effuse, eccentric, excessive, but excellent. A man of mass appeal with the standards of a maestro. A fifty-year veteran who can still cry at a toccata which he has easily played a thousand times. There's only one Virgil Fox.

Werner shines on third rock album

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

David Werner is a rare sort of rock talent. In a time when rock promotion machines can turn any band of nobodies into household names in a matter of weeks, he has remained unhyped and unpromoted for about five years now. Consequently, even his fans — and I guess I'm one of them — know almost nothing about him.

David Werner first came to my attention in 1974, when I began to hear songs from his RCA debut *Whizz Kid* on Detroit radio. At the time, David Bowie was one of the bright lights in the rock world, and Werner seemed to be from the school of rockers. He played sophisticated hard rock with a real sense of style, intermixed with ballads that were delicate without being sappy, and the comparison was strengthened by Werner's androgynous appearance. While I enjoyed the album, I never saw a word about the artist in the rock press, and so assumed that he would just be a one-shot wonder.

A year later, however, RCA released a second album by this enigma — again without the benefit of any promotion whatsoever. The album was called *Imagination Quota*, and it showed that Werner — like Bowie — was incorporating more soul flavorings into his style. The album as a whole is more upbeat than his first, and while Werner did not change his style as radically as Bowie did on *Young Americans*, he did seem to be working in the same direction.

In the four years that have passed since then I had almost forgotten about the artist until — surprise! — a third album recently showed up in the record stores, this time on the Epic label. Called simply *David Werner* (Epic JE 36126), the album is easily his best to date.

On the new LP Werner draws from a wide variety of musical influences, from *Aladdin Sane*-vintage Bowie and the Stones to the Association. The Kinks come to mind on "High Class Blues," which resembles their recent hit "A Gallon of Gas," while "Eye to Eye" can be said to sound like a less frenzied (and more inspired) Ted Nugent.

Werner is accompanied on this LP by long-time guitarist/friend Mark Doyle, who has done much to help shape Werner's



developing sound over the years. Ex-Nazz drummer Tom Mooney is also featured on the album, while Ian Hunter contributes some harmony vocals in places. The arrangements are impeccably tight, and the sound is crisp and well produced.

Hopefully Epic will not make the same mistake RCA did and will give this album the promotion it deserves to make the record-buying public aware of David Werner. With rock and "power pop" becoming more popular since the advent of the new wave the time may be right for this kind of sophisticated rock. At any rate, the LP deserves to be heard.

An evening of great jazz this Friday

Local jazz fans will most certainly have their hands full this Friday evening. Showcase jazz presents South African pianist Dollar Brand, with special guests the Roscoe Mitchell Trio, for two shows in Erickson Kiva at 8 and 11 p.m., while Mellowmuse Productions will be presenting Alivel, a five piece female jazz band, at 8:30 p.m. in McDonel Kiva. These shows will be the first area appearance for both headlining acts.

Dollar brand (Abdullah Ibrahim) first came to public attention in the United States at the 1964 Newport Jazz Festival. He

so impressed Duke Ellington at this and other appearances that the bandleader recorded him and later gave up the piano chair in his own orchestra to enable Brand to tour with him.

His many awards include "Best Solo Pianist" — 1974, *Downbeat* Critic's Poll and South Africa's "Double Gold Disc Award," for his *Mannenberg* LP. He has played on albums by many of today's top jazz artists, including such notables as Don Cherry, New York Jazz Composers, and Gato Barbieri. This solo piano performance will be his first Michigan performance.

Brand's guests Friday will be the Roscoe Mitchell Trio. Mitchell is most familiar as a member of the Art Ensemble of Chicago, the free form group which also includes Lester Bowie and Don Moye. Appearing with reedist Mitchell will be A. Spencer Barefield on guitar, and Tani Tabbal on percussion.

Also appearing this Friday will be the band Alivel! Alivel! is an entirely female five piece band, featuring the vocal stylings of Rhannon, out of the Ella Fitzgerald/Ursula Dudziak school of scat singing. With bassist/cellist Susanne Vincen-

za, pianist/vocalist Janet Small, Barbara Borden on drums, and Carolyn Brandy on percussion, Alivel! promises to deliver an exciting show.

The only disappointing thing about this Friday's shows is the scheduling conflict. Alivel! is preparing their first LP, while Brand, despite his critical acclaim, is still largely unknown to the public. Both these artists need all the exposure they can get, and scheduling their shows opposite one another is not the way to do it.

Ross Boissoneau

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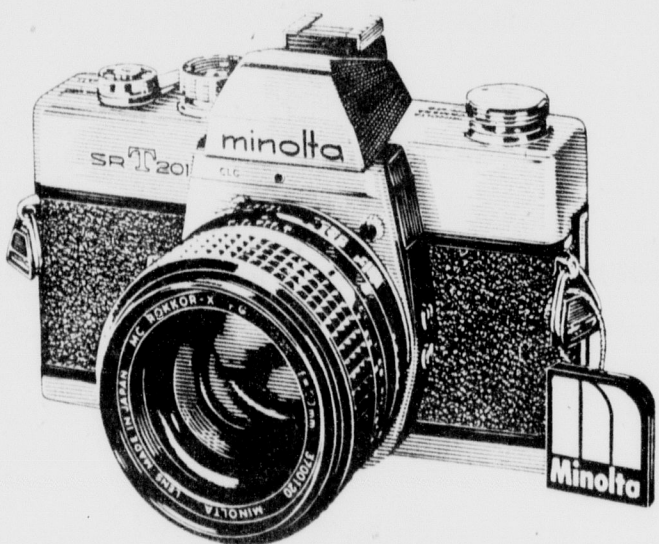
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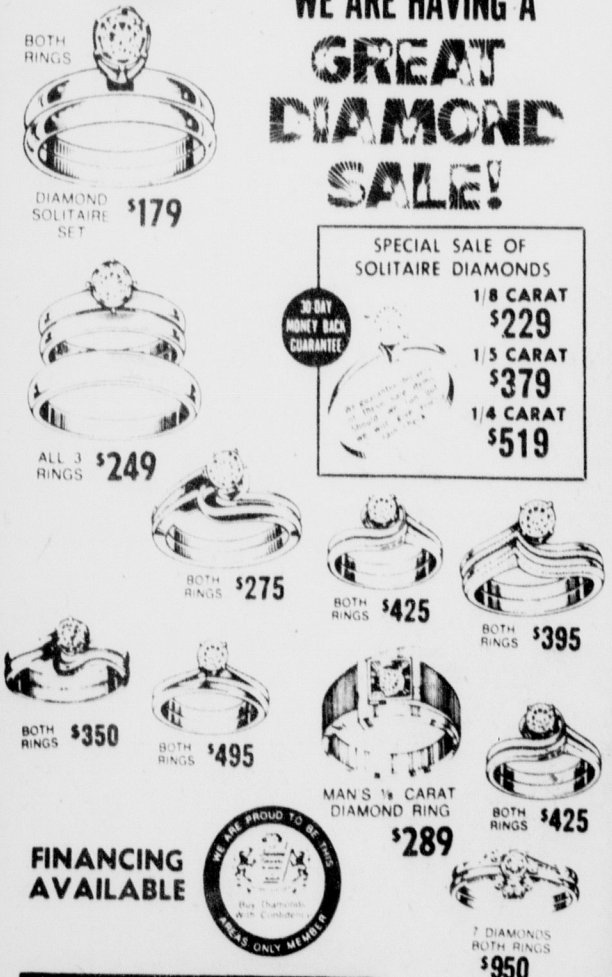
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SPORTS

Stickers slip past sliding Toledo

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

When the rain returned to East Lansing Tuesday afternoon it failed to put out the fire of the MSU women's field hockey team, which defeated the University of Toledo, 5-0.

"It wasn't a very good game for us in the first half," said head coach Sam Kajornsin. "It was just very slippery, wet and cold."

In the first half of the home opener against the Rockets, MSU took a 1-0 lead early in the game on an unassisted goal by Barb Oakley. It was Oakley's fourth goal in the last five games.

"THE BALL JUST rebounded from off the Toledo goalie's pads and Barb hit it in," Kajornsin said.

After taking its 1-0 lead into the second half, MSU erupted for four goals in 32 minutes.

Six minutes into the second stanza, Julie Johnson found the Toledo net after the ball rebounded off the goal post. It was the start of a big day for Johnson as she scored the first of her three goals.

Less than two minutes later, Johnson again scored, this time after bringing the ball nearly the length of the field.

Nearly midway through the second half, the Spartan stickers got their fourth goal of the game from senior captain Jennie Klepinger.

KLEPINGER'S GOAL CAME after she brought the ball up the field by herself, fell down while taking the shot and then slipped the ball past the Rocket's netminder.

Johnson capped the MSU scoring attack with less than three minutes left in the contest as she slammed the ball home from the top of the circle.

It was MSU's fifth unassisted score of the afternoon.

Asked why there were nothing but unassisted goals in Tuesday's game, Kajornsin was quick to admit it was due to the execution of a good strategy.

"OUR HALFRACKS PLAYED very well the whole game," Kajornsin said. "It's not that they weren't passing alot, it's just that they got the ball out quickly to permit our forwards to run up the field with the ball."

"Our engines got a little bit warmer in the second half," Kajornsin added. "Our forward line was too cold to do much in the first half."

The MSU stickers now sport a 5-0-1 record as Kajornsin noted that last weekend's Valley Farm matches will go on the official tally.

"The AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) will be counting the Valley Farm matches in determining seedings for the Big Ten tournament, the state tournament and the regionals," Kajornsin said.



State News Elaine Thompson
MSU's Val Duerr attempts to gain control of the ball during the Spartans' rain-soaked 5-0 victory over the University of Toledo Tuesday. With the win, MSU upped its record to 5-0-1.

Ticket exchange announced

Students who were issued football tickets for ramp areas can exchange them for other tickets if they bring their three remaining tickets to Jenison Ticket Office or to the Michigan game Saturday.

There will be several exchange booths located at the stadium Saturday, said William Beardsley, assistant athletic director in charge of business and tickets.

The reason for the mix-up, according to Beardsley, is that this is the first year the tickets have been prepared by compu-

ter. The foul-up occurred in the ticket auditing process, where rows beginning with seat 16 and ending with seat 35 were printed as seats 18 through 37, with seats 36 and 37 now in the aisle.

Those students with tickets in sections 15, 16, 17; rows 19 through 26; seats 33 through 40; and row 27, seats 33 through 40, can exchange their tickets for other seats.

Beardsley said there is enough room in the rows for the number of tickets sold, but the numbers do not correspond to

the correct seats. Students with aisle seats cannot exchange their tickets.

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Mistakes kill weary spikers; defeated by CMU in rematch

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

After a successful Spartan Invitational tournament last weekend, the MSU women's volleyball team just could not put it all together Tuesday night in a rematch of last Saturday's championship match against Central Michigan University.

The spikers made a number of mental as well as physical mistakes in losing to the Chippewas by scores of 11-15, 15-8, and 12-15.

When the Spartans arrived in Mount Pleasant, Eastern Michigan University and CMU were playing a match which lasted the full three games in the best of three matches.

"WE STARTED GETTING warmed up while they (EMU and CMU) were playing and then they split," said head coach Annelies Knoppers.

Because of the wait, the Spartans were forced to continue with their warmups instead of going right into their match with EMU.

"We played Eastern first and beat them in three games (12-15, 15-8, and 15-6), but it was a slow game," Knoppers noted.

They didn't run as fast an offense as we're used to, but our serve reception was poor in both matches."

In the CMU match, Knoppers stated that it was a pass oriented match, and not a

hard-hitting match at all.

"What we try to do is pass to the setter on the reception," Knoppers said, "but although we were getting the passes to our setter, she didn't have much choice where to set the ball up."

IN GAME THREE of the CMU match, the Spartans were behind 6-12, when they began to rally against the Chippewas.

"We came back to tie the game at 12-12 and we had a rally going, but then we made three mental errors which cost us the match," Knoppers admitted. "We just let the ball fall right to the middle of the floor."

Knoppers said that the Spartans will practice today, in preparation for the Gold Country Classic in Minneapolis, Minn. this weekend.

"We'll be working on our serve reception and varying our offense," Knoppers stated. "We will be working on when to tip and when to hit, and where to tip and hit as well."

"We also have to work on playing a smarter game."

KNOPPERS ADMITTED

THE spikers were a bit tired after the long weekend and that Marcy Weston (CMU coach) had said the Chippewas were also exhausted.

It's funny, because we hadn't planned on playing Central except during our dual match with them," Knoppers said, "and now we've seen them twice in four days."

Should the Spartans and the Chippewas meet each other again, it will not be until the state tournament, where CMU beat MSU a year ago for the title.

Besides a split in two matches on the varsity level Tuesday night, the MSU jayvee team was victorious over the CMU reserves.

The Spartan jayvee team will sponsor a tournament of its own Friday.

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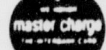
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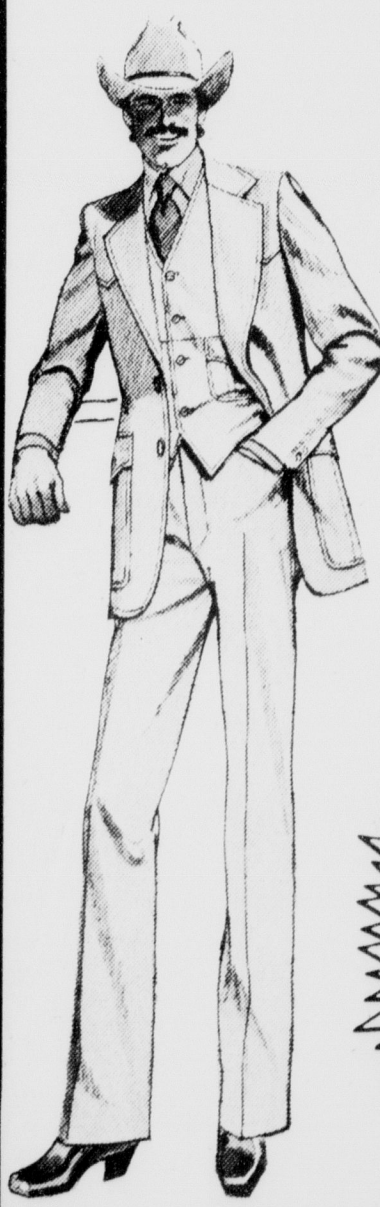
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BILL TEMPLETON

Cubbies need lights

A decade ago when I began rooting for the Chicago Cubs, you probably could have called me a "fair weather fan." You might have been right.

After all, the Cubbies were sitting high atop the Eastern Division of the National League with the bats of such recent Cub heroes as Ron Santo, Billy Williams and Jim Hickman in the lineup. "Mr. Cub" Ernie Banks was also still wearing the blue pinstripes at that time, and serious pennant talk began revolving around the Cubs for the first time since the mid-40s.

Enter the "Miracle Mets." The New York Mets won it all in 1969, thanks, in part, to a late-summer demise which now annually haunts the Chicago Cubs. Those who live and die with the Chicago Cubs throughout the summer, are not usually buried by mid-August.

Why, if the New York Yankees can just go out and "buy" a World Championship team, why can't the Wrigley family, the owners of the Cubs, come up with a team that can win it all?

ONE ANSWER TO this question is that the late, great owner of the Cubs, Phillip K. Wrigley, was not a believer in paying the outrageous sums of money which are required to purchase "talent" in the "meat market" of professional sports.

The problem with the Cubs however is not the personnel. Today's Cubs are led by Dave "Kong" Kingman who hits home runs so far they are stopped by houses outside of Wrigley Field. Shortstop Ivan DeJesus, third baseman Steve Ontiveros and outfielders Jerry Martin and Scot Thompson are young and talented. Veterans like first baseman Bill Buckner and catcher Barry Foote are invaluable assets. And with Bruce Sutter and Dick Tidrow, the Cubs may have baseball's best bullpen.

With a consistent starting pitcher and a couple of bonafide utility players, the Cubs can take action regarding playoff and World Series ticket orders. Or can they?

I tend to think the answer is an emphatic "no."

The Cubs play all 81 of their home games in the sunny and muggy Chicago heat and until the front office is talked into the installation of lights to allow nighttime play, a pennant may not be returned to the north side of the "windy city" for some time to come.

WHILE OTHER TEAMS come into Chicago to play three or four games at a time, the Cubs are playing up to 15 games in a row in the 100 degree heat.

The Cubs do play very well at home . . . until mid August. By that time the players are so physically exhausted and drained that they can't help but not have much left for a strong stretch run at the present. Errors are made with greater frequency, hitters are not as reliable and fans are not surprised.

As the other Eastern Division clubs continue to play in the less humid, "cool of the night" conditions of their home stadiums, the Cubs begin to lose ground. With two months left to play during the regular season, the Cubs were within legitimate striking distance of the title. Today, when one examines the final statistics, the Cubs finished comfortably in front of but one team in the East. Ironically, that team is the same New York Mets who beat out "my" Cubs nearly ten years ago.

There ain't no way anyone is going to "fool mother nature" and turn down the furnace-like daytime conditions in Chicago. Cubland. If the staunch, dyed-in-the-wool fans want a team that can play well for 162 games, "let there be light."

BILL MOONEY

Sox have strange season

It was the top half of the ninth inning at Comiskey Park in Chicago last Sunday and with two out, Rodney Craig of the Seattle Mariners lined a single into left field. Chicago's Alan Bannister, carefully avoiding the ruts and pits that tattooed the Comiskey playing surface, picked up the ball and saw that Craig was trying to take the extra base. Bannister's throw was accurate, second baseman Jim Morrison's tag was sure, Craig was out and thankfully, finally, mercifully, one of the strangest seasons in White Sox history was over.

It wasn't a disastrous year. The Sox ended proceedings with a mild flourish, winning thirteen out of their last eighteen games including Sunday's 6-1 game. They finished at 73-87 with two rainouts, a record that indicates some marginal success. But when one starts adding the season's footnotes — the now famous "Disco Demolition" fiasco, the resignation of manager Don Kessinger two-thirds of the way through the schedule and a series of rock concerts and rainstorms that reduced Comiskey Park's outfield to resembling a huge jigsaw puzzle of different shades of green with about one-fourth of its parts missing — the bizarre element begins to prevail. And it nearly overwhelms when one considers the season in detail.

WHITE SOX TEAM statistics for 1979, for example, don't make sense. Chicago's five principle starting pitchers (Ken Kravec, Francisco Barrios, Ross Baumgarten, Richard Wortham and Steve Trout) had a combined won-lost record of 61-46. That works out to a percentage of .570, which betters the season mark of every other team in the American League except Baltimore and Milwaukee. The Sox had a reliever, Ed Farmer, who recorded seventeen saves in the last three months of the season. Offensively, the team increased its run production from 1978 by ninety-six and hit twenty more home runs. But despite all this, they won only two more games than in 1978.

They finished in fifth place for the second season in a row and were effectively out of the American League Western Division race by June.

Ruggers lose two

The MSU Rugby Club lost the 'B' game to Grand Rapids, 18-15, and the 'A' game to Battle Creek, 24-12, last weekend.

Some highlights of MSU's

game were excellent line-out jumping by Tony Buchner, strong tackling by Ned Lynch, Brian Smith, and Doug Garrity, and strong running by wingers Dean Widman and Guy Edwards.

The film, "Match of the Century," between the New Zealand All-Blacks and the Barbarians has been rescheduled for Monday at 7:30 in 215 IM Sports West.

IM NOTES

The deadline for men's fraternity and residence hall bowling has been extended to Friday at 5 p.m. in Office 121, IM Sports Circle. League play will begin Tuesday.

Something's wrong and many Chicago fans, along with most of the members of the Chicago press corps, trace the source of the problem to the White Sox front office and the personage of Bill Veeck. The criticism reminds one of the comment that Paul Richards made in 1976 after serving one year as White Sox field manager. Richards was a friend and admirer of Veeck's, but stated, "I've always felt Bill overemphasizes promotions and giveaways. When he had all those promotions in Cleveland and Chicago years ago, he had good teams, too, and a good team is what really brings people into the ball park. If the White Sox win, people will come to the park."

THERE IS AN added factor to this; the simple reality that many of Bill Veeck's promotions, by themselves, are duds. Often they are ignored and one wonders what a study might reveal, were one to be undertaken, as to how many extra people fly-reel casting and tired, old Max Patkin ("The Clown Prince of Baseball") legitimately draw.

The one thing a promotion should never do, of course, is interfere with the game itself. The aforementioned Disco Demolition Night did, spectacularly. It wasn't really a "riot," not in the sense that most people would think of one: it was more like a surrealistic, one-hour version of The Muppet Show, with a cast of thousands cavorting on the field. It resulted in (among other things) a lot of blown-up disco discs, the leveling of the pitcher's mound, a forfeiture to the Detroit Tigers and prompted one of the year's great newspaper leads by Brian Hewitt of the Chicago Sun-Times. "They broke all kinds of records at Comiskey Park Thursday night," wrote Hewitt. "Then the inmates took over the asylum."

But something was taken out of the White Sox fans that evening. Subsequent renditions of "Kiss Him Goodbye" (referred to in Chicago as "the Na, Na, Na, song") were tame. Even the Harry Caray-led choruses of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" were considerably toned down. It wasn't that the fans seemed angry; more that they were bewildered.

AND THEY DIDN'T come out in the great numbers as they once did, which for any sports franchise brings alarm. In the case of the White Sox, they have some fine ballplayers. Chet Lemon is young and fast and exciting; he already holds the major league record for putouts by a center fielder in one season, and this year he hit .320 with 44 doubles. Claudell Washington is an immensely talented young man, but he says he wants to be traded; he has stated that he is tired of the endless promotions, and that he wants to get a five-year contract with a substantial raise from his current \$200,000 per year. He'll likely get his wish, for Sox attendance has declined by 380,000 the past two seasons and its no secret that there isn't very much money in the till.

All of which has everyone in White Sox land talking, about selling the club, moving to Denver or possibly — as unfortunate as it sounds — reorganizing and removing Bill Veeck from the front office. It seems odd that a man who loves people and who loves the game as much as he does has had so many problems, but then not too much follows form when one considers the Chicago White Sox season of 1979.

Show Spartan spirit at pep rally tonight

A pep rally for the MSU-University of Michigan football game will be held at 8 tonight on the grass field in front of Demonstration Hall.

The rally, sponsored by the MSU Student Foundation, is open to the public and will feature Spartan head coach Darryl Rogers, the MSU Marching Band, Spartan cheerleaders and a number of MSU players.

Bob Berry, WVIC radio disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies.



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from the LA Star: "Magic Pan has found an energetic, hard working cast of newcomers who have no problem holding their own with the veteran Jan DeLemmas. This show has something for everyone."

from the Chicago Breeze: "Magic Pan sets the stage for the Wizard of Jobs to deliver the performance of a lifetime. Don't miss it when it comes to your campus."

The Magic Pan

SHOW TIME:

More information for "The Wizard of Jobs Meets Magic Pan" is available at the Placement Office. The only performance will be October 9. Don't delay, this is a one-time engagement.

Attorney General Kelley sues Flint; officials happy over it

By CHRIS PARKS

United Press International
Attorney General Frank Kelley sued the city of Flint Wednesday in a bid to clean up what officials call one of the state's most serious municipal pollution problems, but city officials said they welcome the action.

Flint Mayor James Rutherford said the city has filed its own suit over equipment at its waste water treatment plant and hopes the two actions can be considered together.

The suit was Kelley's second

charging a Michigan city with water pollution. A similar action is pending against the city of Detroit.

Kelley asked the Genesee County Circuit Court to order Flint to take corrective action to halt the pollution of the Flint River.

KELLEY CHARGED THE plant's discharges contain excessive levels of phosphorus and ammonia in violation of state and federal water quality standards. Fish and aquatic life are threatened and residents of

the area have complained of foul odors originating at the plant, he said.

Kelley charged plant officials have repeatedly ignored or failed to comply with pollution warnings from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The suit asks that Flint be ordered to undertake a program of corrective measures established by the state Department of Natural Resources to bring the treatment plant into

compliance with federal and state standards.

It seeks a penalty of \$10,000 for each day the city fails to comply with a court-established corrective program and asks that the city be required to reimburse the state for the cost of enforcing pollution standards.

"I realize that the city of Flint faces serious problems and difficulties in its effort to correct this situation," Kelley said.

"BUT THIS PROBLEM cannot be allowed to continue. I'm not happy about taking the city of Flint to court, but after conferring with Natural Resources Director Howard Tanner, I feel there is no choice."

Rutherford called Kelley's action "very understandable."

"He has a job to protect the environment and a job to protect the water. We understand that," he said.

Wage-price guidelines get support of AFL-CIO

By OWEN ULLMANN

AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON—The AFL-CIO said Wednesday that the Carter administration made several previously undisclosed concessions to organized labor in exchange for union support of the president's voluntary wage-price guidelines.

A principal concession, according to AFL-CIO officials, was a promise not to withhold federal contracts or use other sanctions against violators of the anti-inflation program.

The AFL-CIO officials, who asked that they not be named, said the administration also promised that except for extraordinary circumstances threatening the national welfare, it would accept wage guidelines decisions made by a newly created pay board including labor representatives.

However, an administration official involved in negotiating an agreement with labor leaders on a new anti-inflation program said accounts of the concessions "might be exaggerated."

The government official, who declined to be named, said the administration gave no specific assurance that it would not punish guideline violators. Nor did it spell out the authority of

the pay board, he said.

"There is no need to use sanctions as long as the program is working," said the official. "The administration has not forewarned the use of sanctions and the AFL-CIO has not dropped its opposition to them."

"This is a voluntary program. As long as it is working and voluntary cooperation continues, we don't anticipate the need to use sanctions."

He added that "we're going to listen very, very carefully" to the pay board, but "no one has spelled out the terms."

Government aid given to elderly

More than \$800,000 in state and federal funds has been awarded to the Tri-County Office on Aging in Lansing for senior citizens services in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties.

The services are available to anyone 60 years or older, and include nutrition, transportation, legal aid, and minority aid.

One of the largest programs is the nutrition project Roxanna O'Connor, office director, said. More than \$300,000 will be going toward the nutrition program, which provides hot meals at 34 stations throughout the three counties. The agency serves about 250,000 hot meals per year, O'Connor said. They also have a service to deliver hot meals daily to home-bound senior citizens.

Money is also provided to the Capitol Area Community Services for the transportation of senior citizens to doctors' offices, supermarkets and other places.

Capitol Area Community Services will also receive funds for an information and referral service. Senior citizens may call and ask for referral on any questions they may have, O'Connor said.

Community agencies may get gas rebate

Many non-profit organizations will receive a gas rebate, if a bill sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, is approved.

If accepted, the legislation will provide a gas tax break to Michigan Community Action Agencies, which provide energy, housing, nutrition, and health programs.

"The bill would help community agencies carry on their important work for their senior citizen, poor and handicapped clients," Bullard said.

"The rising cost of energy hits certain segments of our society harder than others and it undermines the work of socially oriented agencies operating on tight budgets. These factors make this tax break a good public policy," he said.

Bullard said the proposal will be considered by the House Taxation Committee and that he hoped for the enactment of the law early next year.

NOT CHURCHILL'S VOICE

BBC actor gave speech

By JEFF BRADLEY

Associated Press Writer

LONDON—Winston Churchill's famous speech, "We shall fight on the beaches . . . We shall never surrender," was broadcast to the world June 4, 1940, by an actor impersonating him, the British Broadcasting Corp. confirmed Wednesday.

Churchill delivered the stirring speech to the House of Commons that day, and recorded it much later along with his other major speeches.

But June 4 was one of the darkest days of World War II. Churchill was preoccupied with Dunkirk evacuation, France was about to fall and America's entry into the conflict was still 18 months away.

He was too busy to record a speech, so the job went to BBC repertory actor Norman Shelley, now 76, who told the London Daily Mail how it happened:

"I WAS a fan of Winnie. I had imitated his voice around the BBC. Someone must have remembered this, because they summoned me to the old Transcription Service studios near Regent's Park, gave me a copy of his speech, sat me down, and told me to get on with it."

"It was just another job. As I recall, I did it in a couple of takes."

A BBC spokesman told the Associated Press the speech was heard overseas, but was not broadcast in Britain.

Shelley's impersonation was approved by Churchill before it went out. "Very nice. He's even got my teeth right," he reportedly said, referring to a rattling noise his teeth made.

Fiddle issue unsettled

The Programming Board-Ten Pound Fiddle dispute was not settled at the board meeting Wednesday evening because the issue is still being discussed by the board's budget committee.

It is regular procedure to turn over any problems dealing with finance to the budget committee, Kristen MacKay, chairperson of the budget committee, said.

The committee, which debated the issue for more than three hours Monday, was unable to reach a compromise, she said.

Largest drug raid in Jackson's history

JACKSON (UPI)—Jackson County Metro squad officers arrested 45 persons and sought 31 others Wednesday in what authorities called the biggest drug raid in the county's history.

All 45 were arrested in their homes. Officers confiscated an undetermined amount of cash, a stockpile of weapons and thousands of dollars worth of drugs.

The 76 suspects named in the

warrants will face a total of 135 drug-related charges, authorities said.

Metro squad officers—from city, county and state police agencies—spent more than \$100,000 in making undercover drug purchases in a year-long investigation.

Last October, 55 persons were arrested on drug-related charges in what was then the largest drug raid in history in Jackson County.



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NRC in favor of taking first step toward 3-Mile Island cleanup

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff will recommend Thursday that the operators of Three Mile Island proceed with the first major step in cleaning

up the crippled nuclear power plant, an NRC spokesperson said Wednesday. Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the severely damaged plant, has built a decontamination system to remove radioactive particles from

about 300,000 gallons of water. The system is an early part of a \$400 million four-year recovery plan for the plant, site of the worst accident in the history of commercial nuclear power.

IN WASHINGTON, MEANWHILE, NRC commissioners said Wednesday they're prepared to move quickly at the first sign of another nuclear accident like Three Mile Island — even if it means taking control of a power plant away from uncooperative operators.

THE NRC TOLD a Senate subcommittee that lack of key information and the inability to correctly interpret other data hid the true seriousness of the

March 28 accident until two days later, when most of the danger had passed.

Had they known then what they know now, a majority of the NRC commissioners said, they would have at least considered recommending a "precautionary evacuation" on the first day of the accident.

The NRC staff, led by director of regulation Harold Denton, is to meet with the agency's ruling commissioners Thursday at NRC headquarters in Washington regarding the Three Mile Island cleanup. Denton told a congressional committee on Tuesday that he favored starting the decontamination process.

Former Dearborn mayor hospitalized

DETROIT (UPI) — Orville Hubbard, mayor of suburban Dearborn for 35 years, was reported comatose and in serious condition Wednesday at Henry Ford Hospital.

A hospital spokesperson said the 76-year-old former mayor was hospitalized at about 1 p.m. Tuesday. She said Hubbard was suffering from a urinary tract infection that had invaded his blood stream.

"His condition is serious and comatose," the spokesperson said. "The doctors are doing everything they can."

She said the infection's entrance into Hubbard's bloodstream had caused convulsions and a coma, complicated by "metabolic problems."

Hubbard was first elected mayor of Dearborn in 1941.

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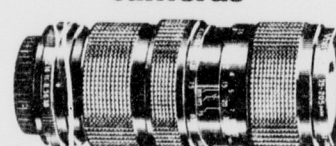
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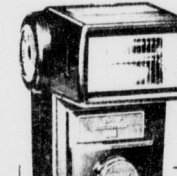


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Changes in registration time and route announced for CROP event

Registration for the CROP Walk-Jog for Hunger has been changed to 1:30 p.m., Oct. 14, according to Senator William Sederburg, R-Lansing, and Janet Laughlin, coordinators. Jenison Fieldhouse will be both the start and the registration site, to allow for parking places for the 1,500 expected

participants. The walk-jog is scheduled to start at 2:10 p.m., following a brief ceremony.

The route for the third annual event will be through the MSU campus to Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road, west on Michigan Avenue to the River Park, then to the plaza at Lansing City Hall, and back.

Participants should note that the starting place and route

have been changed.

There will be five checkpoints along the route, providing water and emergency first aid.

The sponsors of the event, Church World Service and its affiliates, expect to raise \$30,000 for the needy in Lansing and other areas.

Proceeds from the 10-mile event will go to the needy in the area, including the Cristo Rey Community Center, the Capital Area Lutheran Cluster Food Bank, Potter Park Outreach Program, City Rescue Mission and the Abrahamic Community in East Lansing.

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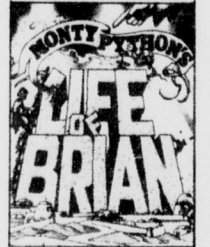
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Deadline for turning in applications is Wednesday, October 31, at 5 p.m.



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Play It Again Sam Thurs. Wilson 9:45 p.m.
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(TLES 6:15), 8:30

The MUPPET MOVIE
(TLES 5:45), 7:45

Sommy Davis, Jr. sammy stops the world
(TLES 6:00), 8:15

Gene Wilder Harrison Ford The Fisher King
(TLES 5:30), 8:00

DOM DeLUISE HOT STUFF
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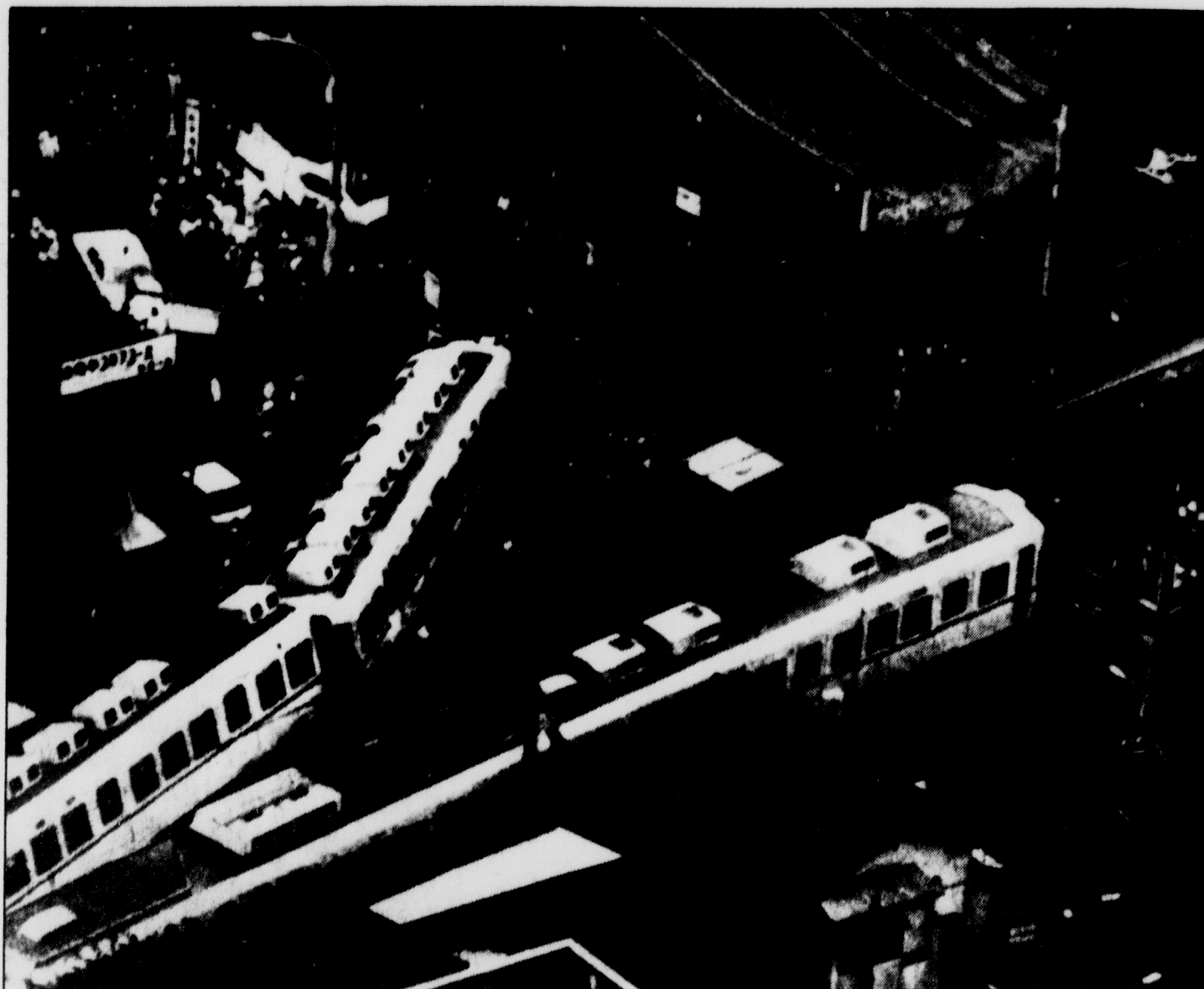
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Commuter train coaches derail near Musashinodai station in Tokyo on private Keio Railways Wednesday after the passenger train plunged into a dump truck at the railway crossing, killing one man and injuring 34 persons.

Small and large paper companies vying for New Hampshire mills

BERLIN, N.H. (UPI) — A "pretty impressive little" Virginia company and a larger corporation that doesn't want to be identified have made substantial offers for the Brown Co., paper and pulp mills in northern New Hampshire, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Corporate executives with the Brown Co. — northern New Hampshire's largest employer — said they have received a "serious offer" from the James River Corp., of Richmond, Va. James River has offered to buy Brown's mills in Berlin and Gorham plus 600,000 acres of timber land. Brown officials declined to specify how much the offer was, but said it was far in excess of the property's book value.

"You're talking about a substantial transaction," said Vice President and General Counsel Jim Maurer from Brown's office in Pasadena, Calif.

The net worth of the Brown Co., a producer of paper and building products, has been put at about \$165 million. But that figure also includes the company's operations in California, Wisconsin, Texas, Illinois and Michigan.

Maurer described James River as a "little smaller than Brown," but a real comer in the paper products industry.

"It's a pretty impressive little company," he said.

"They've really developed through paper acquisitions during the past 10 years."

Merrill Nash, chairperson and president of Brown, said the James River offer would be

studied by management and then submitted to the company's board of directors.

According to Nash, another U.S. corporation has also expressed an interest in purchasing the New Hampshire prop-

erty held by Brown, an 80 percent-owned subsidiary of Gulf & Western Industries, Inc. "It's a larger corporation than James River," Maurer said. "But they do not want their name divulged yet."

ATTORNEY GENERAL TO RESOLVE DISPUTE

Police bargaining talks reopen

By LANI WIEGAND

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken agreed Wednesday to reopen stalled negotiations over state police troopers' collective bargaining rights and to allow the attorney general to resolve a major stumbling block.

"It is my hope we can find a means of resolving whatever differences we have. My intent to carry out the will of the people is equally strong," Milliken said.

Milliken met with representatives of the Michigan State Police Troopers Association for one and one-half hours Wednesday — the first time the two sides have met since talks dissolved after a heated exchange of words in August.

A spokesperson for the governor said both sides agreed they would resume talks and "de-escalate rhetoric."

MSPTA PRESIDENT GORDON GOTTS said the governor had finally assumed a "personal interest" in the troopers' issue.

During the meeting, both sides agreed to let Attorney General Frank Kelley settle the major issue blocking a representation election — the question of whether troopers and sergeants should be considered one bargaining unit.

Voters approved a constitutional amendment giving troopers the right to negotiate contracts last fall.

State police Director Col. Gerald L. Hough said he would request an opinion from the attorney general by Thursday. The governor has maintained

the two employee groups should negotiate separate contracts because their responsibilities differ.

IF THE ATTORNEY general mandates that troopers and sergeants should be one bargaining unit, Milliken said he

would abide by the decision.

Meanwhile, the Senate Labor and Retirement Committee unanimously approved a bill defining troopers and sergeants as a single bargaining unit.

Gotts said troopers would drop plans for picketing the Capitol immediately.

State House sends tax reform bill back

By MICKI MAYNARD

LANSING (UPI) — Incurring the wrath of one of its senior members who said lawmakers had put an end to hopes for tax reform in 1979, the House Wednesday voted to send two tax relief measures back to committee.

The bills, sponsored by Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, would have lifted the sales and use taxes from some heating fuels and utility services, meaning a tax cut of about \$100 million.

The Detroit lawmakers sought to have the bills tied with a measure introduced earlier that would have increased the state's personal income tax to make up for the loss in revenue.

Montgomery, a veteran of 24 years in the House, said the move would create a "tax shift."

The amendment drew opposition from members on both sides of the aisle, however, including Rep. J. Michael Busch, R-Saginaw, who said the bills brought up too many questions.

"I don't see where this is giving property tax relief," Busch said. "I'm not going to commit us to something we don't know will be."

The amendment was defeated on a 66-33 vote, which angered Montgomery.

"Thank you for putting an end to tax reform for 1979," he said. Montgomery then moved to have the bills sent back to the Taxation Committee, of which

he is chairperson for further work. The House approved the motion on a 76-26 vote.

On a day that included a visit from a chimney sweep marking "Michigan Chimney Sweep Week," the House also approved and sent to the Senate bills:

- Regulating the growing and sale of walnut trees. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, also provides penalties for walnut tree vandals.

- Providing for uniform penalties and administration of tax laws by the state Department of Treasury.

- Exempting financial institutions from liabilities incurred on securities sold or purchased with the intention of resale.

Twister hits Connecticut

By MARTIN J. WATERS

Associated Press Writer

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. — One person was killed and at least 56 injured when a tornado struck Wednesday, accompanied by a storm with gusts up to 86 mph, and more than 40 buildings were damaged or destroyed.

Gov. Ella Grasso declared an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew and ordered in 200 National Guard troops because of what she said was "grave concern" about security in damaged areas after nightfall.

Mrs. Grasso, a resident of Windsor Locks, said it was "simply horrifying."

Helicopters were used to take out the injured.

The figures on the death and injuries were given by Dr. Douglas Lloyd, state health commissioner. He said most of the injured were taken to Hartford-area hospitals.

"It's unbelievable it came so fast," said Margie Fisher, 26.

"I was scared stiff. We looked out the door and saw everything going, she said.

"Wood was flying from the gas station across the street. It was really scary."

The tornado left a five-mile path of destruction up Route 75 from the Poquonock section of Windsor to the Bradley Air Museum, where Carl Prince said a one-ton C-133 cargo plane was flipped over.

"There were a lot of cars pushed around like paper dolls," added Prince, who works at the museum.

"I'm told we're leaving whatever dead there is in the field and bringing in the injured first," said Doug Rubenstein, a spokesperson for Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. He said most injuries were from "people getting tossed around or cut by flying glass."

"I've never seen anything like it," said a woman who was in her house when the storm hit. "I never want to go through anything like it again."

The Bradley Air Museum, including huge former military craft and one-of-a-kind planes, was destroyed as planes were tossed about. About 25 planes ranging from World War II bombers to more recent jet fighters were in the museum's outdoor display.

Aircraft were also damaged at Bradley International Airport, which closed.

"The airport is decimated," said Windsor Police Sgt. Robert Nevins. "We've got a large number of homes flattened."

"I'm using station wagons and trucks for ambulances because of the large number of injured."

Kathy Clark, WTIC radio's traffic reporter, reported from a helicopter that only foundations were left at some houses.

"There is just total destruction and chaos here," WFSB-TV reporter Gerry Toney said

from the scene.

There was earlier confusion over whether the storm actually contained a tornado, but the National Weather Service confirmed late in the afternoon that a tornado did strike the area.

Authorities were investigating reports that numerous motorists were trapped in their cars by fallen trees, said Allan Hekking of the state office of civil preparedness.

"If you have gusts of 86 miles per hour, you don't need a tornado," he said.

Interstate 91, the major north-south route from New Haven to the Canadian border, was closed from Hartford

north. Windsor Locks is midway between Hartford and Springfield, Mass.

Witnesses said the Koala Inn in Windsor Locks was heavily damaged.

"The second floor was completely blown out," said Fran Yacovone.

"The problem is serious enough that we have held over day shift people from four troops and are sending them into the area," state police spokesperson Adam Berluti said.

At Bradley International Airport, roofs were partly stripped off hangars on the northeast corner of the field.

Women offered aid most often for b-ball

A survey of 24 Michigan colleges and universities that offer scholarships for female athletes shows that aid is most commonly offered for basketball and volleyball players.

The survey was compiled by the State Board of Education as a guide to counselors and female athletes interested in attending college.

Basketball scholarships are offered in 21 colleges, volleyball scholarships in 19 colleges, softball scholarships in 18 colleges, and tennis scholarships in 17 colleges, the survey found.

MSU, the University of Michigan and Central Michigan University each offer scholarships in 10 different sports, the report said.

Opportunities for female athletes have grown dramatically in recent years as a result of new federal laws banning sex discrimination in schools receiving federal funds, said interim state school superintendent Eugene Paslov.

Federally-funded schools were given until July 1978 to provide female students with the same opportunities to participate in sports that were offered to male students, said a spokesperson from the Michigan Department of Education.

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Noted BBC film maker to visit MSU

A producer from the British Broadcasting Corporation will be at MSU Oct. 4, 8 and 9 to give a series of talks concerning British and American broadcasting.

Philip Donnellan, who is also a documentary author and director for BBC, will begin his visit with a lecture at 3 today entitled "Documentary Film Making: A Short Take" in 100 S. Kedzie Hall.

Donnellan began working for BBC as an announcer and general program director in 1948. Since then he has produced, written and directed several documentaries for BBC.

On Monday Donnellan will be involved in a taping session for WKAR-Radio and meet with the telecommunication faculty. On Tuesday, he will address the British Studies Group.

While in the Lansing area, Donnellan is also scheduled to speak at Lansing Community College on Tuesday.

Sponsors of Donnellan's visit are the departments of humanities, social science, telecommunication, WKAR-TV and WKAR-Radio and the British Studies Group.

"Donnellan is a senior producer for the BBC and it is not everyday that someone as influential and important is at MSU," said David Katz, assistant professor of social science.

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If you wish to learn more about Collins Foods, about the company's many benefits, and, most especially, about one truly terrific Training Program, the University's Placement Office now has literature available.

Also, make it a point to check the date of on-campus interviews, which will be conducted by Mr. James McGinnis, who is in charge of Management Staffing for Collins Foods International. At that time you'll be able to really explore whether Collins Foods is the company that has what you want!

INTERVIEWS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th
(Information on time and place can be obtained by visiting University Placement Office.)

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Elders get dollars for work with kids

By ELLA CHOINSKI
State News Staff Writer

Every week 15 Lansing-area grandparents meet with their "grandchildren" and exchange a little tender loving care.

These grandparents and grandchildren are not related, but have a very special relationship as a result of the Lansing Foster Grandparent program. The program operates at the Happy Day Children's Center, 743 N. Logan St., and at the Michigan School for the Blind, 715 W. Willow St.

The purpose of the program, which is federally and state funded, is to provide extra money to the low-income elderly.

They are hired as foster grandparents and work 20 hours a week, — either four hours for five days or five hours for four days.

THE GRANDPARENTS ARE assigned to work with on a one-to-one basis.

The children get individual attention in the area they need most, and according to what the grandparents feel is necessary.

For example, every morning at the Happy Day Center, there are six grandparents who help the kids with dressing, eating and other activities such as coloring, counting and making puzzles.

More importantly, the foster grandparents "Give those children who need it, that extra love," Helen Murchinson, director of the center, said.

There are nine grandparents working afternoons at the Michigan School for the Blind. They provide companionship and encouragement to the children, helping them to reach their greatest potential.

THE CHILDREN BENEFIT from this relationship because it is with an older person other than their parents, said Bonnie Thompson, secretary and supervisor of the Foster Grandparent Program in Ingham and Livingston Counties.

She added that it makes the grandparents feel good, too.

"It puts them back into society with something to get out and do everyday," she said. The feedback from the grandparents has been favorable, and is reflected in the fact that most of them have remained in the program since it began in 1977.

"It's a pleasure to get up and go to the center every morning,

because I know the kids need lots of help," said Willie Mae Townsend, a grandmother who has participated in the Lansing program for two years.

THE GRANDPARENTS SELECTED for the program are at least 60 years old, and have a simple income of no more than \$4,635 or, if married, a combined income of no more than \$6,205. Couples are not usually hired, however, because their income usually exceeds this limit, Thompson said.

The Lansing program is financed by a Federal grant from ACTION, a federal volunteer agency.

GM is optimistic, settlement near

TORONTO (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and United Auto Workers Representatives were optimistic late Wednesday of reaching a contract settlement prior to a midnight strike deadline that would idle 33,000 Canadian autoworkers.

"We're going to reach a settlement on both the master contract and the local contracts," said GM spokesperson Nick Hall. "We're going to keep on talking until we reach an agreement. We're very close."

UAW spokesperson Wendy Cuthbertson said "the negotiators are hard at work and there is a lot to be done, but as usual we are optimistic. They will probably bargain through the night if we have not settled by then."

However, she said, the workers would walk off their jobs at midnight despite the continuing talks if agreement was not reached before the deadline.

Bargainers were racing the clock to adapt to Canadian needs a master agreement reached between GM and U.S. autoworkers last month and to finalize local agreements between GM and seven locals at plants in Ontario and Quebec.

Both sides remained officially tight-lipped about outstanding differences, with the union saying only that discussions centered on "contract language and benefits."

However, there were indications provisions for health care relating to the Canadian Medicare system were playing a key role in the talks.

The union is demanding GM compensate employees for medical costs above the Medicare fee schedules, costs increasingly charged by doctors who have opted out of provincial plans.

Another health-related demand reportedly still at issue was a union request GM transfer its employee health coverage from Blue Cross to another carrier.

About 450 UAW-organized Blue Cross clerical employees currently are on strike against the medical insurance firm.

The three-year U.S. settlement, which would form the basis for a Canadian agreement, provided a 3 percent salary increase in each year with cost of living adjustments to be calculated quarterly.

The package was expected to raise wages about 33 percent to more than \$11 per hour by 1982.

The contract negotiated in Detroit also provided 14 specified holidays a year plus 26 paid personal holidays over the three-year life of the agreement.

Olin has certification renewed

Olin Health Center was awarded a Certificate of Accreditation, indicating that the health center has met established criteria in the provision of health care and services, said James W. Cooke, administrator of the center.

"It's a real credit to the Olin staff," Cooke said.

The accreditation programs help hospitals to pursue higher quality of health care through consultation, education and self-evaluation.

Olin chose to be evaluated by the commission on a voluntary basis, exemplifying that the facility is anxious to be surveyed by health officials and has met the qualifications for accreditation, Cooke said.

The survey included visits to the hospital by commission members, conferences with the hospital staff and administrators and the service chief.

MSU and Purdue University are the only Big Ten schools that have student health centers which were awarded a two-year approval — the highest award possible — by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Cooke said.

The commission is made up of four bodies, which are the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

Olin has been an accredited hospital since 1969.

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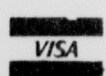
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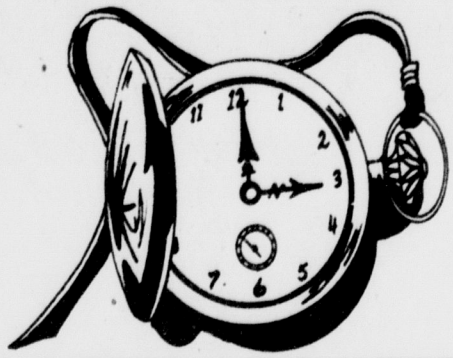


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STUDENT NEEDED to work 9-1 or 12-30-5p.m. at Republican Headquarters. Individual will run mimeos, xeroxing, mail services & general office work. Car needed. \$3.25/hour. Please call Mary Chamberlain at 487-5413. 5-10-10 (8)

WANTED. WORK study student. Abbott Nursery School. Teachers aide Tuesday, Thursday mornings 8:45-11:45. Or Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons 12:45-3:45. Call 351-7463 after 5:00. 1-10-4 (6)

NURSES AID - positions for those who would enjoy working with patients in their homes. Hours: 8 to 5, weekdays. Immediate openings available for those without aide certificates. Call Diana at 323-2223. 8-10-15 (8)

SANTA HELPERS - part time positions available to assist in photo operation. Apply in person at Meridian Mall office 7-10-12 (5)

PART-TIME house cleaning job. \$4 per hour, experience preferred. 393-1615. B-2-10-4 (3)

SANTA PHOTO manager - Supervise photo operation and instruct assistance. Apply in person at Meridian Mall office. 7-10-12 (5)

WE SERVICE: DATSUN-VOLKSWAGEN-TOYOTA-HONDA

WE CAN HELP! The Beetle Shop

Lansing's Oldest Independent VW repair shop 1400 E. CAVANAUGH • 393-1590

LOST in the Foreign Car Service Maze?

WE CAN HELP! DATSUN-VOLKSWAGEN-TOYOTA-HONDA

The Beetle Shop

Lansing's Oldest Independent VW repair shop 1400 E. CAVANAUGH • 393-1590

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor, 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-23-10-31 (5)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives, full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR-23-10-31 (3)

WORK STUDY - Maintenance aid and program aid in residential facility for mentally handicapped adults. Contact Jan, 393-4442. 3-10-5 (5)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my E. Lansing home. Own transportation. Call 351-5328. 5-10-9 (3)

MC DONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing and Okemos are now hiring for full and part time employment. Shifts available starting at 7 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 8-10-12 (9)

PART TIME typist - 20-30/week Wage negotiable - Must type 60 WPM-Mr. Linder 517-372-8686. 9-5. 6-10-10 (4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full or part time, modern practice & facilities, requirements - Neat, intelligent & energetic, compensation open. 323-3717. 8-10-12 (5)

WORK STUDY - Custodian, 10-15 hours/week. E. LANSING ARTS WORKSHOP. 332-2565. 3-10-5 (4)

RESIDENT MANAGER. 28-unit apartment complex. 321-1100. 7-10-11 (3)

JANITOR, PART-time, flexible hours, some evenings and weekend mornings, nursing home. Apply at N.H.E./Lansing, 1313 Mary, Lansing. 393-6130. 2-10-4 (5)

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHING AIDES, POSITIONS. Mornings, 5 days/week. Contact Karen Ritts, EASTMINSTER CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER, 351-6177. Needed immediately. 3-10-5 (6)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, pre-school. Full days preferred. Contact Karen Ritts, EASTMINSTER CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER, 351-6177. Needed immediately. 3-10-5 (6)

NOW TAKING applications at our two East Lansing ARBY'S ROAST BEEF locations for part time and full time employment. See manager between 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 6-10-10 (7)

NOW HIRING - Taking applications for all positions, apply in person, any afternoon, RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 5-10-4 (5)

APPLES PLUMS SWEET CIDER BLOSSOM ORCHARDS

THE WARDOWSKI'S 2 miles north of Leslie 3597 Hull Road (old U.S. 127) HOURS: 9 am-6pm CLOSED MONDAYS PHONE: 1-589-8251

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES Sat. & Sun., 10-5 pm Gift Packages shipped by UPS

ARE THE COSTS OF COLLEGE GETTING YOU DOWN?

We can help you out!

We have job openings for secretarial and clerical shifts in and around the Lansing/East Lansing area. Salaries are commensurate with skills and abilities. Give us a call to make an appointment for your personal interview.

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. Capitol 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY" 7-10-8 (22)

COOK - CLERK for food preparation, assembling food orders, bussing tables. Minimum wage. 30 hours per week, afternoons, early evenings, Saturdays. CITY FISH COMPANY, 124 E. Washtenaw, downtown Lansing. 12-10-16 (8)

J. ROSS BROWNE'S Whaling Station is now accepting applications for buspersons, dishwashers and maintenance positions. Apply in person Monday through Wednesday 3 to 4:30 p.m. EOE. 12-10-10 (8)

BRODY CAFETERIA seeking part-time help for lunches. See Terry or Craig, Room 202, Brody Complex. 8-10-10 (4)

SUBSTITUTE BUS drivers for Okemos Public School District. If interested, call Mr. Green at 349-9440. 5-10-5 (4)

LIKE TO DRIVE DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holiday benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations.

2068 Cedar St., Holt 1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett 1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing 5214 Cedar St., Lansing 3608 N.E. St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing 966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 12-10-9 (22)

RN - SHIFT supervisor. Full time opening on 3-11 p.m. shift. Liberal fringe benefits, evening & night differential, no shift rotation, every other weekend off and weekend bonus paid. M.N.A. contract. Come to the Ingham County Medical Care Facility 3860 Dobie Rd. Okemos to apply. 12-10-11 (13)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour. 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-23-10-31 (4)

CASHIER WANTED, part time. Neat appearance a must. Able to work with figures. Good pay. Apply in person only, between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly Road, Lansing. Or-9-10-11 (9)

I AM going on vacation, my boss needs a part time secretary. Van Duzer & Van Dam Law Offices, ask for Laura 646-9111. 3-10-4 (5)

UNEMPLOYED? JOB Club can help you find a job if you are 16-21 years old and low income. Call 487-8611. 5-10-5 (5)

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE - part time, car and skills necessary, call Mr. Gasper. 351-8135. OR-8-10-9 (4)

DELIVERY HELP needed, White, 6300 West Michigan, Apt. H2, Lansing, 48917. after 4 p.m. 5-10-4 (4)

WAITRESSES And hostess needed lunch hours and evenings. Apply in person, the Depot Restaurant, 1203 South Washington, Lansing. 8-10-8 (5)

AUTHORS WANTED: Authors with educational books who desire national exposure. Drop a card to CWC BOOKS, P.O. Box 838. E. Lansing, 48823. 8-10-11 (6)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise six mentally impaired adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Must have own transportation. Room and board plus salary and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. EOE. 5-10-5 (12)

FAST FOOD MANAGERS Domino's Pizza, 250 units nationwide, need experienced fast food managers now to be trained for positions as store managers. You can earn up to \$250 per week while in training. Our expansion offers exciting opportunities for you to join the fastest growing pizza company in the world. Your salary as beginning manager is \$12,500 per year plus 25% profit of the unit. Supervisory and franchising opportunities available after 12 months successful store management. Send resume to Joyce White, 6300 West Michigan, Apt. H2, Lansing, 48917. 12-10-9 (24)

STOCK AND light maintenance. Part-time 12-5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. All day Saturday. Must have a good driving record. LIEBERMANN'S 107 S. Washington, Lansing. Phone for an appointment. 482-1457. 3-10-4 (8)

HALL MONITORS - East Lansing High School. 3 positions. 7:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Apply in person. Personnel office, East Lansing Public Schools, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-10-8 (9)

SKI SALES people - In Lansing's largest ski shop. Part and full time sales. Hard and soft goods. Some experience preferred. Apply in person, MC Sporting Goods, 5002 W. Saginaw. 12-10-10 (8)

FACTORY DOWN JACKET SALE

DOWN VESTS FROM \$19.95
DOWN JACKETS FROM \$39.95
LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE
Open Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday
October 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th

These are top quality Michigan made products!

Absolutely no cheap imports or shoddy imitations.

Take I-96 to the Ionia exit,
Go North on M66 to M44, West on
M44 to Belding and follow the
signs!

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

Automotive

ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYound, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-23-10-31 (5)

BERLINETTA CAMERO, 1979. All power, air, air shocks, T-top, AM/FM cassette. Very sharp. \$8,000. 349-9589. Seeing is believing. 12-10-16 (6)

'74 BUICK Convertible, one of the last of its kind. \$2100 firm. 332-3013 after 5. 5-10-5 (3)

CAMARO 1979 - 228 - 11,500 miles. \$6,500. AM/FM Cassette. 669-9464. 5-10-8 (3)

CAMARO-1975. Excellent condition, air, AM-FM, brown metallic. 337-9275. 3-10-5 (3)

CAPRI 1972. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. 393-3884 evenings. 3-10-4 (3)

CHEVELLE 1969 - Super sports, stock, standard transmission with 4 on the floor, \$1500. 321-1098. 3-10-8 (4)

CHEVETTE '79, 4 door automatic, rust proofed, 882-5489. 3-10-4 (3)

CHEVETTE 1979 - 4 door, economical, 4 speed, radio, rear defog, \$4090, 323-3210. 3-10-5 (3)

CHEVROLET CLASSIC - 1964, 6 cylinder, no rust, new brakes. \$450. 339-8168. 1-10-4 (3)

CHEVY IMPALA 1971. \$500 or best offer. Call Dr. Fiore at 355-0369 or after 5pm at 351-3892. 3-10-4 (4)

1975 CHEVY Impala Wagon, sharp, air, 9-passenger, \$1795. 332-5141. 5-10-5 (3)

COUGAR '72, very good condition, power, \$1000/best offer. 684-1106 or 371-4922 after 7pm. 8-10-12 (3)

CUTLASS SUPREME '79. Olds engineer owned. Sticker \$7,800, selling \$6,295 or best offer. 349-2103. 6-10-8 (4)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973 - Excellent condition, \$1400 or best offer. 393-2456. 8-10-11 (3)

CUTLASS - 1972. Good shape, good transportation. 349-4183. 3-10-8 (3)

1973 DATSUN 610. Auto trans. New battery, tuned 20-25 MPG. \$500 or best. Greg, 485-1610 after 6. 5-10-3

Automotive

DODGE CORONET 1975, 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes. 332-2914. 8-10-15 (3)

FIAT 128 wagon - 1973. 30+ miles/gallon, rust. \$60 in US silver coins dated pre-1964. 349-3144, 349-1488. 6-10-4 (4)

FIAT X19 - 1976, convertible hardtop, 22,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, 30 MPG, excellent. \$3,200. 372-2702. 3-10-4 (4)

FIAT 1975 124 Sport Coupe. New brakes, radials, Midas exhaust, battery. Just tuned, mechanic will recommend. 30 MPG. 5 speed. AM/FM. Pale green, real cute. Transferred. Must sacrifice this week at \$600 below book. \$2150. 351-5580. 5-10-5 (9)

FIAT 1975 124 Sport coup 5 speed, 30 miles per gallon. New brakes, radials and exhaust system. Mechanic will recommend. \$2150. 351-5580. 8-10-9 (6)

FORD FAIRMONT, 1978. 4-door, 4 cylinder, 4-speed. Red, radio, undercoated, snow tires. 655-3195, after 5 p.m. 3-10-5 (5)

FORD STATION wagon 1972. Air, radio, very good condition. \$550. 355-5946 after 3. 5-10-4 (3)

FORD VAN '75, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, repainted, carpet. \$3000, 337-2843 after 6 p.m. 5-10-4 (4)

GM CAPRICE '69. Engine superb, body good, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, new radials, brakes, excellent transportation. \$650. Call Rob, 355-1985. 2-10-5 (5)

'78 HONDA CVCC. 5 speed Civic. Air/Ziebart. 35-37MPG. Bill 337-1894. 3-10-9 (3)

JEEP 1976, CJ5, gray, black top, snow tires and radials, many options. 332-2422. 2-10-5 (3)

WORLD WIDE ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

at Lansing Civic Center

OCTOBER 5, 6 & 7

1:00-10:00 P.M. Closing 6:00 P.M. Sunday • Admission \$1.75 (This ad admits you & each person in your party for \$1.50 EACH) Good all 3 days

ALL ANTIQUES ARE FOR SALE

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Employment	Employment	Apartment	Houses	For Sale	For Sale	For Sale	For Sale	For Sale
INSTRUCTOR, SECRETARIAL training program. BA degree and/or recent work experience in secretarial-clerical. Vocational certification and prior teaching experience preferred. Contact Ingham Intermediate School District, 676-3288. 5-10-5 (8) ROOM & BOARD for mother's helper in East Lansing home. October-June, 351-3050. Call 7-10 p.m. 3-10-5 (4) PHONERS NEEDED for political fund raising, \$3/hour plus bonus. Contact Dana Glass, 487-5413, Tuesday or Thursdays. 2-8-10-10 (5) PLANT PARTIES - Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. OR-6-10-8 (4) UNEMPLOYED? JOB Club can help you find a job if you are 16-21 yrs. old and low income. Call 487-8611. 5-10-5 (5) CASUAL LABOR - temporary. Apply in person at HOSPITALITY INN 3600 Dunkel, Lansing. 7-10-11 (4) EARN EXTRA money selling 1980 Yearbooks for the Red Cedar Log. Saturdays only. Salary based on commission. Stop by room 30, Student Services building. 5-10-9 (6) BARNEY'S RESTAURANT - Full & part time help. Nice personality & appearance important. Apply at 4721 W. Saginaw, Lansing. 8-10-8 (4) COOK: PART-TIME , weekend nights. Sea Hawk Restaurant, Williamston. Call for an appointment at 655-2175. 12-10-9 (5) MAINTENANCE POSITION . Must have drivers license, run errands, painting, minor building repair. Hours between 8:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. Must be work study. Apply American Red Cross 1800 E. Grand River 5-10-4 (8) LICENSED PHYSICAL therapist , full or part-time position available. (517) 373-8436. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-10-5 (5) RN'S - GN'S Lansing General Hospital has full and part time positions available for registered and graduate nurses. A 4-day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day weekends is available on the midnight shift. We offer: primary and team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 372-8220 ext. 267. EOE. 10-10-5 (25) SECRETARIAL HELP wanted by the Russian Language Journal. Excellent typing (55 wpm) and shorthand (80 wpm) mandatory. 10 hours/week. Good wages. Hours arranged. Call Munir Sendich, 355-5079 or 337-0162. 3-10-4 (9) BABYSITTER in my Okemos home. 2 Children, light housekeeping, part-time, mornings. MUST HAVE own transportation, good references, no smoking. Call 349-5854. 12-10-10 (7) LABORATORY AIDE , knowledge of basic laboratory procedures required (I.C. Aseptic techniques, evidence of contamination, etc.) Science background preferred. Training will be provided. Must be work study. Apply American Red Cross, 1800 E. Grand River. 5-10-4 (9) EXPERIENCED FITTER is needed for women's alterations department. Full time position is available. Apply in person or send resume to Personnel Office at JACOBSON'S 333 East Grand River, East Lansing. 12-10-15 (9) IMMEDIATE EXPERIENCE with mentally ill and mentally retarded adults. Part time shifts open 3-11 and 7-3. Call 339-3265. 7-10-28 (6) COCKTAIL WAITRESSES , full or part time, days or evenings, no experience necessary, apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH 820 W. Miller Road, Lansing. 12-10-11 (7) PART TIME evening janitorial , car necessary, Call 482-6232. 10-10-9 (3) NOW ACCEPTING applications for part time help. Apply Burger King Restaurant, 3121 E. Saginaw, & 1141 E. Grand River between 2-4 p.m. 8-10-4 (7) BURCHAM HILLS - Now hiring full and part time waiters, dishwashers, cooks and diet aids. Apply in person at the Business Office, 2700 Burcham Dr. 12-10-5 (6)	MAN WITH van to deliver newspapers on campus Saturday nights. \$40. Call 332-2112. 4-10-5 (4) INSIDE HELP needed, apply at LITTLE CAESARS today after 4 p.m. 5-10-4 (3) FOR RENT REFRIGERATORS - ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 S. Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 8-10-12 (3)	SOUTH LANSING , 10 min. to campus. Large one and two bedrooms. Carpet, air, appliances, heat. Excellent location. \$230 to \$270. \$400 to move in. 394-7729. 2-8-10-11 (6) LOOKING FOR a 3rd girl for a 2 bedroom apartment. \$127.50 plus utilities. 349-6423. 3-10-8 (4) EAST LANSING - Gorgeous 2 bedrooms, full basement, carpeting, dining room, garage, laundry, modern kitchen yard, kids and pets OK. Only \$250 (13-2C), 349-1065. Open 9-9 and weekends. MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS. C-5-10-5 (8) ST. CLAIR Road , 18 miles north. Farm house - 4 bed. room. Large garden lawn area. Available now. \$250/month. 351-7497. OR-20-10-31 (6) BRADEN ROAD , 10 miles east. 3 bedroom farm home. Remodeled, large yard. Available now. \$300/month. 351-7497. OR-20-10-31 (5) MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS has a large selection of apartments, houses, duplexes, studios, etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. From 9-9, 349-1065. C-23-10-31 (8) EAST ON the lake , spacious 3 bedrooms, part utilities paid, air conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator and stove, yard, pets OK. Now just \$135 (13-3C), 349-1065. Open 9-9 and weekends. MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS. C-5-10-5 (7) PROSPECT, EAST . Mature people wanted, 2-3 bedrooms. 2 baths. 405-5314. 2-3-10-5 (3) 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - 10 miles east of E. Lansing. Phone evenings. 485-6958. 12-10-16 (3) FOUR BEDROOM furnished house to share. Country living, 10 minutes from MSU. 655-3129 (7-11 p.m.). 5-10-5 (4) FREE RENT - for 2 men in this 5-bedroom house. Make payments from income. Requires \$5,000 down payment. 332-4770. 3-10-4 (5) BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL , East Lansing home, fireplace, garage, 2 year lease, \$450, good for grads or staff. 332-4902. 8-10-11 (5) EAST - HUGE 4 bedrooms , basement, carpeting, fenced yard, laundry. Kids and pets OK. Just \$280 (13-1C), 349-1065. Open 9-9 and weekends. MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS. C-5-10-5 (7)	ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom house 10 minutes from campus. 694-4805 5-10-4 (3) FURNISHED 2 bedroom own room 5 minutes to Union. Air conditioning non-smoker, grad preferred. \$130/month. Kevin 332-7566 or 337-9700. 5-10-9 (5) ROOM FOR rent . Quiet neighborhood. Non-smoker. Call Jerry. 351-0664 after 5. 3-10-5 (3) For Sale 29 GALLON aquarium plus stand, hood, light, filter. \$65. 351-3313. E-5-10-5 (3) 1976 23" Schwinn Continental 10-speed. Like new condition. \$130. 485-7594. 5-10-5 (3) 90 DAY GUARANTEE ON USED MERCHANDISE? DICKER AND DEAL HAS IT! on their brand name stereo components, televisions, and most of their hundreds of electronic items. DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886. C-5-10-5 (12) Open Corda West Cidermill 5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing 337-7974 Hours: 7:30am-7pm.	CHRISTY'S QUALITY used furniture and antiques. Hardwood end and coffee tables. Sectional book cases, desks, lamps, couches, chairs, leather office chairs while they last. 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. C-20-10-31 (10) STEREO GOODIES - used. Nakamichi 600 cassette deck. Nakamichi 550 portable stereo deck. Advent 300 receiver. Phase Linear 400 amp. Ohm FH speakers. Yamaha NS 500 speakers. Ar 2A speakers. Marantz 3200 pre-amp. Pioneer TX 7500 tuner. Dyna PAT 5 pre-amp. Teck A103 cassette deck. Turn tables by Thorne, Philip and Pioneer. Much, Much More! Buy, sell, trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-20-10-31 (18) HARTLAND 4 harness floor loom. \$150. 627-2079. E-5-10-5 (3)	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-23-10-31 (8) ALTEC - LANSING speakers (pair) custom cabinets 511B HF exponential horns, 808 8A HF drivers, 411 8A 15-inch dynamic force LF woofers. Excellent for stereo, band or P.A. \$400. After 5 p.m. Call 784-1548. 2-10-5 (7) STEREO GOODIES - used. Nakamichi 600 cassette deck. Nakamichi 550 portable stereo deck. Advent 300 receiver. Phase Linear 400 amp. Ohm FH speakers. Yamaha NS 500 speakers. Ar 2A speakers. Marantz 3200 pre-amp. Pioneer TX 7500 tuner. Dyna PAT 5 pre-amp. Teck A103 cassette deck. Turn tables by Thorne, Philip and Pioneer. Much, Much More! Buy, sell, trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-20-10-31 (18) MAGNAVOX SOLID state console AM/FM stereo radio & micromatic record player. Like new. \$125. 302 S. Howard St., Lansing. After 5:00 p.m. E-5-10-9 (5) BICYCLE , 24" blue - white seat, handlebars. Includes 12" lock chain. \$35. negotiable. 351-5178. Carol. S-5-10-9 (4) 2 UNITED AIRLINES half fare coupons for \$120. Best offer. 332-1350. 2-5-10-9 (3) AQUARIUM , 29 gallon complete set-up with stand. \$40. 484-5026. 2-5-10-9 (3) TWO STEREO speakers 4-way, brand new, \$225 or best offer. 332-3008. Ask for Kevin. 7-10-11 (3) SKIERS: NEW & used ski equipment & clothing for sale. Good quality for fair prices. 332-0996 after 5 p.m. 5-10-5 (4) BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-23-10-31 (5)	UM vs. MSU football tickets. 332-1382. 2-10-5 (3) UNITED AIR Lines half fare coupons. \$30 each. Call 485-9832. E-5-10-10 (3) 2 TICKETS MSU/UM for sale. Call 337-7565. 1-10-4 (3) 2 MSU/UM tickets for sale. Section 12 best offer. 337-0602 after 5 p.m. 1-10-4 (5) TRIPLE BEAM balance - Ohaus \$70 or deal! Infinity monitor JRS \$300. 337-2438. 2-10-5 (3) SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-23-10-31 (5) CHRISTY'S QUALITY used furniture and antiques. Hardwood end and coffee tables. Sectional book cases, desks, lamps, couches, chairs, leather office chairs while they last. 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. C-20-10-31 (10) NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. C-23-10-31 (8) INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1.52 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-10-12 (4) OVER 3000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up all types, hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11a.m.-6p.m., 6 days. C-23-10-31 (7) 6 MONTH OLD stereo , must go. Signet, TK75U Shibata, Yamaha YP-800, Crioio, Klipsch Heresy \$1,950 value for \$1,350 or best offer. 4 year security agreement. 351-1146. 7-10-5 (7) USED BIKES . All sizes, \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP, 383-2484. 5-10-5 (5)		

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Spartan Barber Styling For Men, Women and Children Appointment or Walk-in Lower Level Union Building 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 355-3359 We use and recommend RK products	Tomie Raines Inc. Realtors / 351-3317 Let Us Do Your Homework	10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded. Dannon Yogurt - 39" RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892
TOBACCONIST NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! *Cigarettes by Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraine *Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. Campbell's Smoke Shop 332-4269	GUN SHOP Largest Selection of Handguns "We got the best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan" BOB'S GUN SHOP 2412 South Cedar 371-2244	WOLFMOON food coop & bakery Whole grain breads & goodies. Specializing in ALL NATURAL VEGETERIAN PIZZA. OPEN: M-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 6-8 BAKERY: Thurs. 5-8 Fri-Sat. 5-10 2013 E. MICHIGAN 482-0038
WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER 927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Rouge St. campus entrance) 332-3554 4737 Marsh Rd. Suite B Okemos (behind Meijers) 349-1060 • PREGNANCY TESTING • CONCERNED COUNSELORS • BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING • PREGNANCY TERMINATION "WOMEN HELPING WOMEN"	Free Pregnancy Testing Counseling Services Pregnancy Terminations Gynecological Care Family Planning FOR INFORMATION CALL 517-337-7350 womancare of Lansing Point North Professional Center Suite 107 3407 E. Saginaw Lansing, Michigan 48912	VISION CARE J.R. NIXON, O.D. *eye examinations *contact lenses *eye glass prescription *free inquiries welcome 349-5077 Meijer Thrifty Acres • Okemos
IMPORTS Millmanjaro imports UNIVERSITY MALL 220 MAC E. LANSING Second Level Featuring Our Line of Apparel from India	RESEARCH SERVICE GATEKEEPERS Information Service *Library Research-Literature-Surveys-Bibliographies-ERIC & other computer searches *Information retrieval & acquisition-local & national *Locator service - Hard to find items, books, parts, services & resources Call us about your information needs. 349-6886 No term papers - class projects	CATERING MSU UNION CATERING "Catering Specialists" *Wedding Receptions *Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners *Take-out Service *Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465
COTTAGES Northwood Weekend at Paradise Cottages Tawas City, MI Package plan - 3 days, 2 nights \$20.00 per person, based on 4 people in a cabin (2 separate bedrooms). Supplies in cabin for breakfast Saturday and Sunday. Dinner at restaurant Saturday evening. Call 517-362-3234	AUTO CLINIC SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER • BRAKES • SHOCKS *FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	PHOTOGRAPHY Elbinger Studios Instant Color and Black and White Passport Resume ID Photos 220 Albert St. 332-3026
PROMOTION ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS! ADVERTISE WEEKLY IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY 355-8255		

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: BEFORE Graduation... WHILE YOU ARE EXPLORING CAREER CONNECTIONS Consider

NORTHERN TELECOM

EXPERTS AGREE that telecommunications will be the fastest growing segment of the electronics industry during the 1980's resulting in more choices available to qualified personnel TODAY than ever before. You can pretty well count on being able to find a match for your own requirements in job function and responsibility. But that won't be enough! EXCEPTIONAL GROWTH is a way of life at NORTHERN TELECOM.

NORTHERN TELECOM is a world leader in the engineering, manufacturing and marketing of commercial telecommunications equipment. This didn't happen by accident—we've been anticipating our customers' telephony requirements for over 50 years, employing the most talented people in the industry. Our plans to TRIPLE the size and production capability of the Digital Switching Division whose operations are located in NORTH CAROLINA and in FLORIDA. OVER THE NEXT FOUR YEARS should be indicative of our ability to offer you clearly defined paths to career advancement.

To Schedule Your

CAMPUS INTERVIEW

Please Contact your Career Planning and Placement Office
 We'll Be On Campus Thursday, October 4th

If you are unable to see us while we're at Michigan State, please write for an application to: J. Kevin Balog, Employee Relations, NORTHERN TELCOM, INC., Digital Switching Division, 1000 Wade Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27605

ntc **northern telecom**
 DIGITAL SWITCHING DIVISION
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

To List Your Business Call Sally 355-8255

State News Classified

For Sale SEARS DOUBLE bed, 6 months old, \$150, vacuum cleaner, \$20, stereo - good for apartment \$50. Call 349-5647 evenings. E-5-10-9 (5) EXERCISE MATS for judo, gymnastics, 4x8, \$50 each. after 6 p.m. 332-6977. 5-10-9 (3) WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE. East Lansing. C-23-10-13 (3) AMERICAN & UNITED half fare coupons. \$75. 484-5315 Mark. E-5-10-10 (3) DISHES, GLASSWARE, Silverware, bedding, pans, a bed, a cabinet, rugs and chest of drawers. 339-2748. 4-10-9 (4) STAX SR X MK3 Electro static headphones/adaptor \$130. Call Guy 616-364-7753. C-23-10-13 (3) KENWOOD 4006 amplifier, like new \$110. 332-7262 after 6 p.m. E-5-10-8 (3) YAMAHA CLASSICAL guitar, like new \$100. 353-6517. E-5-10-10 (3) THORNES TD 160 BCMK 11 turntable, new, Maywire arm, turntable, 332-8095. 351-7781. 8-10-5 (3) 2 U of M - MSU football tickets. 355-9054 between 5:30 - 8 p.m. 3-10-5 (3) LUDWIG DRUM set with cymbals and throne. Like new. Half price. 332-8095. 8-10-11 (3) PANASONIC ENTERTAINMENT Center, tape, receiver, turntable. \$200. 337-2127. E-5-10-5 (3) HOUSEPLANTS - BEAUTIFUL and healthy. \$8 to \$40. Call 694-9020. E-5-10-5 (3)	For Sale DISCOUNT CALCULATORS has moved to 124 W. Grand River. 351-0951. OR-23-10-31 (3) USED FURNITURE - odds and ends. Sofa's \$35, chairs \$10. Phone 332-0052. OR-4-10-5 (3) LADIES SCHWINN 5 speed, fenders, lock, carrier, new, \$100. 485-0308 after 6 p.m. E-5-10-9 (3) 2 AMERICAN AIRLINES 50% off discount coupons, best offer. 332-3526, 9-5. 4-10-5 (3)	Animals 2 FREE KITTENS need a good home. 10 weeks old, litter trained and really cute. Call 332-2541 or 337-7978. 5-10-10 (5) PEKINGESE PUPPIES, AKC, silver/black. Shots, wormed. \$150. 394-0012. E-5-10-5 (3) IRISH SETTER puppies, 1st shots of the series, \$40.60, 349-3211 or 349-1885. 5-10-10 (4) OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog pups AKC, shots, champion lines. \$150. 321-6538. E-5-10-10 (3) COCKER PUP AKC Champion pedigree, 3 shots, tail docked, dewclaws removed, 3 1/2 months buff. Female. \$140. 332-4978. E-5-10-12 (4) LOST YELLOW & white neutered male kitten. 7 toes on each front paw. Yellow collar. 332-4110. Reward. 3-10-5 (4) LOST GLASSES in a nuvis ion case, 9/21, by vet clinic or X-lot. Call Mike 372-6902. 2-10-5 (3) FOUND - SMALL calico kitten with white paws, white flea collar. 355-7225. 3-10-4 (3) YOUNG FEMALE cat found near Martin Luther chapel. 337-0257. 4-10-5 (3)	Personal EXCELLENT GRADES WITHOUT REALLY TRYING This is a factual study of how the nation's top students receive A's and expend little effort. Can you afford to wait until next semester to raise your CUMM? Rush \$2 and your address to ACADEMIC AIDS CO., P.O. Box 1115, Edison, N.J. 08817. Z-8-8-11 (10) CORNUCOPIA WORKSHOP participants living in the Lansing area may share in the Lansing Information Center and meetings by writing to: Maury, 529 N. Butler St., Lansing, Mich. 48915 or by calling IV5-3556 after 7 p.m. 10-10-16 (9) ARTISTS INTERESTED in showing or selling their works contact The Union Gallery, 355-5116. 5-10-5 (4)	Rummage Sale GARAGE SALE, Levi's men's samples, woven wood, lamps clothing. 4424 Cherry Hill, Forest Hills, Okemos, Sat./Sunday. 2-10-5 (4) YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU CAME to this quality yard sale. Large group in Spartan Village selling lots of goodies. 1416 A. Saturday 10-6, 10-5. Z-8-8-11 (10) AIR PLANE hanger sale - Furniture, appliances, clothes books, plants, oriental carpets, etc. Friday 1p.m.-3p.m., Saturday 1p.m.-6p.m. 1886 Hagadorn Rd., just south of Holt Rd. 2-10-5 (7) ANTIQUE DOLLS show & sale, October 7, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., LONG'S BANQUET CENTER, Lansing. Adults - \$2.00, children - 75c. 5-10-5 (5) MOVING SALE - plants, antiques, art, books, records and more. October 5, 6, 7. 2828 S. Hagadorn. Z-2-10-5 (4) APARTMENT SALE - Household goods, dresser, bed, lamps. 144 Highland, apartment 110. October 6/7, 10a.m.-5 p.m. 3-10-5 (5)	Typing Service TYPING - IN MY East Lansing home. Straight typing, footnotes, quotes, tables. Call 351-9404. 12-10-16 (4) UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: Typesetting, offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-23-10-31 (9) EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-23-10-31 (3) TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635 C-23-10-31 (3) EXPERT TYPING Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-23-10-31 (3)	Wanted 4 TICKETS to MSU - Purdue MSU-UofM game. 353-0563 before 7 p.m. Thursday only. 1-10-4 (4) WANT TO sell 1 field ticket MSU-UofM game. 353-0563 before 7 p.m. Thursday only. 1-10-4 (4) NEED 4 tickets to Ohio State-MSU game, reasonably priced. 332-6506. 2-10-5 (3) TRADE 2 MSU-UofM tickets for 2 Purdue tickets. 339-8021. 1-10-4 (3) NEED FEMALE - furnished, two bedroom, Riverside apartments, \$130, 332-0636. 4-10-4 (3) PART TIME Taking and delivering orders. Household products. Call 321-3022, evenings. 8-10-10 (4) MSU FANS need tickets to Michigan game. Please call 351-8909. 5-10-5 (3) ATTENTION PHOTO- GRAPHERS. Figure model. Reply to Box 1003, East Lansing, MI 48823. 8-10-11 (3) TICKETS WANTED for MSU-U of M game. Call 353-6967 before 10 am or after 6 pm. X-6-10-5 (3) FOLD DOWN Camper trailer to sleep 6. Reasonable. (517) 521-3503 after 6pm. 7-10-5 (3) HALF FARE airline coupons. Top dollar. Call Mike, 332-7977, mornings. 8-10-4 (3)
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Mobile Homes

1975 MOBILE home, 14x67, 2 bedroom, den, carpeted, close driving to campus. 694-6760. 8-10-5 (4)

12 X 50 MOBILE HOME '68 Buddy, for immediate occupancy. 8 miles from East Lansing. \$3800. 675-5598. 8-10-10 (4)

Animals

NEEDED HOME for stray dog, will worm & give shots, free. 337-2028. 8-10-5 (3)

HORSE TRAILER for rent. \$10/day. Horses hauled. 882-7410 or 882-8779. 12-10-11 (3)

HORSES BOARDED. \$50/month. Includes hay & grain, riding ring & trails. Excellent care. 4 miles south of MSU. 882-8779 or 882-7410. 12-10-11 (5)

KITTENS LITTER trained, playful & healthy. 394-2879 after 6:00 p.m. 6-10-4 (3)

2 FREE KITTENS. Call 332-6405. E-5-10-8 (3)

Lost & Found

LOST YELLOW & white neutered male kitten. 7 toes on each front paw. Yellow collar. 332-4110. Reward. 3-10-5 (4)

LOST GLASSES in a nuvis ion case, 9/21, by vet clinic or X-lot. Call Mike 372-6902. 2-10-5 (3)

FOUND - SMALL calico kitten with white paws, white flea collar. 355-7225. 3-10-4 (3)

YOUNG FEMALE cat found near Martin Luther chapel. 337-0257. 4-10-5 (3)

Personal

MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624. Z-8-10-8 (6)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN NOTICE OF VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

FOR THE ELECTION ON A PROPOSED ANNEXATION PROPOSITION OF THE MSU "PISTOL" AREA OF MERIDIAN FOR THE FOLLOWING UNITS OF GOVERNMENT: CITY OF EAST LANSING (COMPLETE) AND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN (FRACTIONAL) PRECINCTS 13 AND 14 ONLY.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Office of the Township Clerk, 5100 Marsh Road, Okemos, Michigan, will be open the following days and times:

Monday thru Friday
Tuesday, October 9, 1979
LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE ELECTION.

OTHER PLACES, DATES AND TIMES FOR VOTER REGISTRATION:

Monday, September 24, 1979	N & S HUBBARD HALL	4:00-6:30 P.M.
Tuesday, September 25, 1979	E & W HOLMES HALL	4:00-6:30 P.M.
Wednesday, September 26, 1979	E & W MC DONEL HALL	4:00-6:30 P.M.
Thursday, September 27, 1979	E OWEN HALL (LOBBY)	4:00-6:30 P.M.
Monday, October 1, 1979	E AKERS HALL	4:00-6:30 P.M.

Persons who are citizens of the United States, at least 18 years of age, residents of Meridian Township and the State of Michigan by the registration deadline, October 9, 1979 at 8:00 P.M., may register to vote for the November 6, 1979 Election.

Persons who will become 18 years of age between the close of registration and the election should register on or before October 9, 1979.

Any person who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township may call the OFFICE OF THE CLERK 349-1200 for special instructions prior to the close of registration OCTOBER 9, 1979.

Change of address from one location to another within the Township should be reported to the Township Clerk. No change of address will be accepted after Tuesday, October 9, 1979.

If a registered voter changes his address from one city or township to another city or township, that person must register with the Clerk in the new location.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote there on at said November 6, 1979 election:

A PROPOSAL FOR THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

A proposal for the annexation of the portion of territory located in the Charter Township of Meridian to the City of East Lansing, Michigan commonly described as "The Michigan State University Pistol", which includes all of East Akers Dormitory Hall, all of North Hubbard Dormitory Hall, a portion of South Hubbard Dormitory Hall, portion of both East and West McDonel Dormitory Hall and portion of East Owen Dormitory Hall, consisting of precincts 13 and 14 of the Charter Township of Meridian, legally described as:

That part of the NE 1/4 of Section 19 beginning 33 feet west of the corner common to Sections 17, 18, 19, and 20; thence west on section line common to sections 18 and 19 to the 1/2 post of Sections 18 and 19; thence south on N-S 1/4 line 330 feet; thence east parallel to the section line to a point 719.4 feet west of the east section line; thence south parallel to the east section line 853 feet; thence east 686.4 feet; thence north to the point of beginning in Section 19, T4N, R1W, County of Ingham, State of Michigan.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED TERRITORY LOCATED IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN BE ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN?

VIRGINIA L. WHITE
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Sail to Mexico

during Christmas Break. For further details contact Larry Nagel at the Student Union or call 355-8849

HAYRIDES FOLLOWED BY CAMPFIRES. Large groups welcome! CRAZY 'C' RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR-1-10-4 (4)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-10-31 (3)

Rummage Sale

MOVING TO HAWAII SALE Color TV, dishwasher, trapping supplies, Datsun and Chevy trucks, trailer hitches, mag wheels, cross country and downhill skis, canoe sale, sports and camping equipment, sewing machine, furniture, household goods, aquariums, row boat, fiberglass supplies, 10 speed bike, rotating antenna. October 6 & 7, 9:30-7p.m. 3513 Maybel. 2-10-5 (11)



PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Just complete form and mail with payment to:

State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name	_____
Address	_____
City	_____ Zip Code _____
Daytime Phone	_____ Student Number _____
Preferred Insertion Date	_____ No. Days Ordered _____
Classification	_____
3 line minimum	
25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces between words.	
Print Ad here	_____
Please use rate chart for proper rate.	
If special rate ad, which one?	
Amount Enclosed \$	_____

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 noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Deaf Friends will meet for conversational sign language practice at 7 tonight, fourth floor lobby, Library. Anyone interested in signing is welcome.

REACH needs volunteers to lead activities or be Big Buddies after school. Orientation is at 7 tonight, 334 Union.

Pre-med students: Volunteer at St. Lawrence Hospital in clinical lab and patient services. Orientation is at 5 today, 25 Student Services Bldg.

Life Skills for the Mentally Impaired needs volunteers to work with mentally impaired adults. Attend an orientation at 4 today, 4 Student Services Bldg.

Education and environmental sciences majors: Help design energy programs for local schools. Contact Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

The Service-Learning needs sensitive individuals to work on a one-to-one basis with area youths. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in researching consumer issues? Volunteer as a consumer researcher. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

"You can take my ad out of the paper. I got the results I wanted."



We get calls such as this every single day.

Classified Ads Phone 355-8255

Ingham County Medical Center's Physical Therapy program has volunteer positions for MSU students. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. immediately

Lansing General Hospital's new maternal care unit has openings for volunteers. Apply in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer for legislative positions. Students interested in researching legislation on nuclear, energy or taxation issues meet at 3 today, 4 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in being a volunteer probation officer? Contact the Service-Learning Center for more information, 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU's Business Women's Club will hear about Sexual Harassment in the workplace at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 9, Union Ballroom.

The deadline for applying for the major in the School of Social Work for Winter term 1980 is Oct. 12. Applications are being accepted at 254 Baker Hall.

Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics presents an observatory open house from 8-10pm Oct. 6, MSU Observatory.

Returning reporters for Red Cedar Log should contact editor Tim Baum in yearbook office from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Environmentalists confront whalers on the ocean! Film and discussion with Greenpeace organization at 7:30 tonight, B104 Wells Hall.

The Classical Guitar Society of Lansing will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 9, Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash, Lansing.

Juniors, seniors: Gain academic credit interning with an innovative neighborhood education program. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Develop hospital radiology skills. Attend a volunteer orientation at 6:30 tonight, 328 Student Services Bldg.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight, 336 Union. Mark Hunt will speak on the book of James.

Center for Asian Studies meets for a bag lunch lecture with Dr. Louis Dupree from noon to 1:30 October 9, 201 International Center.

MSU Hang-gliding Club meets at 7 tonight, 208 IM Sports-West. Beginner lessons available.

MSU Retailing Club presents speakers from Macy's of Kansas City at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7, Gold Room, Union.

MSU Honors College presents the film Painters Painting at 7:30 tonight, 106B Wells Hall. A coffee hour follows in the second floor lounge, Eustace Hall.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 tonight, 339 Engineering Bldg. Fees are due for fall key privileges.

Volunteer to work with young men on probation at the Youth House. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. for details.

Camp Highfields orientation is at 4 today, 218A Berkeley Hall. Criminal justice, social work, art, and all majors are welcome.

S. F. POPCORN



Just complete form and mail payment to:

State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, Mich. 48823

FOR SORORITY AND FRATERNITY NEWS

Name	_____
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25 characters per line including punctuation & spaces between words.

Print Ad Here: _____

50¢ per line, per insertion
No cancellations. 4-line minimum.

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

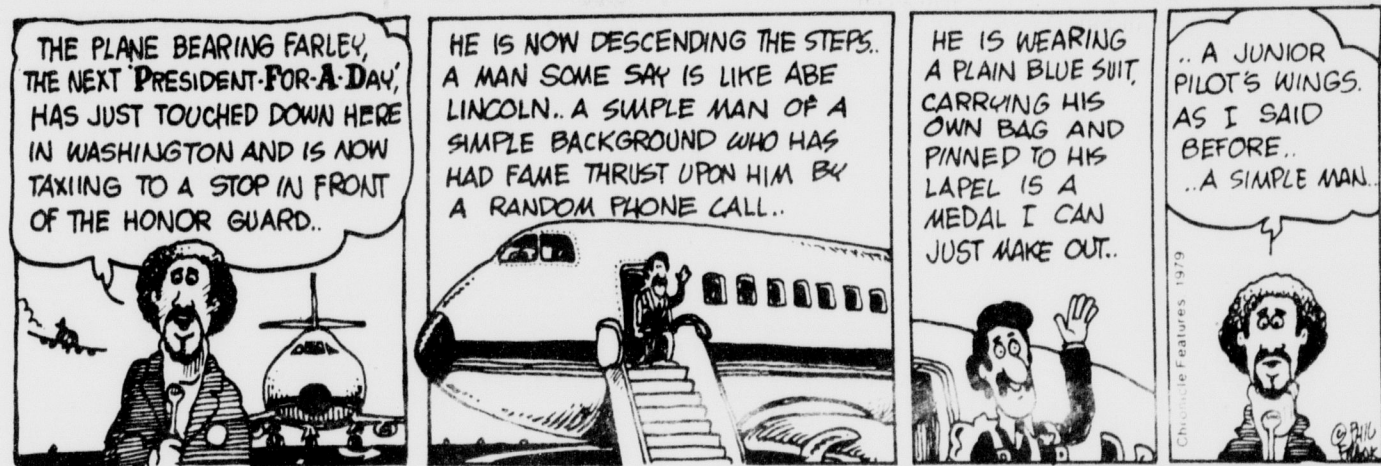
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY			
9:00	(23) Sing. America	(10) Buck Rogers In The	11:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue	3:00	25th Century	(6-10-12) News
(10) Mike Douglas	(10) Baseball Play-Off	(11) Woman Wise	(23) Dick Cavett
(23) Sesame Street	(12) General Hospital	(12) Laverne & Shirley	11:30
10:00	3:30	(23) Shakespeare Plays	(6) Columbo
(6) Magazine	(6) One Day At A Time	(11) Tempo	(10) Johnny Carson
(10) Card Sharks	(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Benson	(12) Police Woman
(12) Dinah!	4:00	9:00	(23) ABC News
(23) Mister Rogers	(6) Flintstones	(6) Hawaii Five-O	12:40
10:30	(12) Match Game	(10) Quincy	(12) Baretta
(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) Sesame Street	(11) Videowaves Presents	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Villa Alegre	4:30	(12) Barney Miller	1:20
10:55	(6) Gunsmoke	(12) Soap	(6) Banacek
(6) CBS News	(12) Gunsmoke	10:00	(12) Rookies
11:00	(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Pilot	(10) News
(6) Price Is Right	5:30	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks	2:20
(10) High Rollers	(6) Three's A Crowd	(12) 20/20	(12) News
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(11) WELM News		
(23) Electric Company	(12) News		
11:30	(23) Electric Company		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	6:00		
(12) Family Feud	(6-10) News		
(23) Pearls	(11) TNT True Adventure		
12:00	Trails		
(6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) Poldark	6:30		
12:20	(6) CBS News		
(6) Almanac	(10) NBC News		
12:30	(11) Adult Education		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	Orientation		
(10) Password Plus	(12) ABC News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(23) Over Easy		
1:00	7:00		
(6) Young and the Restless	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(10) Newlywed Game		
(12) All My Children	(11) Teevee Trivia		
1:30	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(6) As The World Turns	(23) Conversation		
2:00	7:30		
(10) Doctors	(6) Happy Days Again		
(12) One Life To Live	(10) Joker's Wild		
(23) Over Easy	(11) Jesse Jackson At MSU		
2:30	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(6) Guiding Light	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(10) To Be Announced	8:00		
	(6) Waltons		

To Advertise-Call 353-6400

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Block
- Confess
- Musty
- Seaweed
- Arrowroot
- Ipecac source
- Reckoning
- Rhythm
- Owens
- Pendent
- mass of ice
- From a distance
- Smudge or grime
- Pitch
- Balustrade
- Intrinsic
- Guido's second note
- Lower
- Psalms
- Bean meal
- cosmetic wash
- Mail code
- Oast
- Mother-of-pearl
- shell
- Wait
- Soak
- Quantity
- German river
- It is so
- Teg
- Succeed
- Federal
- Account entries
- With: French
- Ground grain
- Head
- Blade
- Wind
- New Zealand aborigine
- Devotee
- Hygienic
- By-product of grain
- Polliwog
- Sooner than
- Legal matter
- Doubletree
- Lanolin
- Timber wolf
- Poet
- Aryan
- Slate-trimming tools
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DOWN

- Neckpiece
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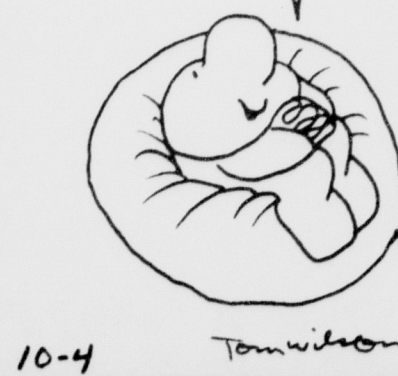
'SOGGY'

"Misbehavin'" is rated X
from Beal tonight
in Room 102B Wells

ZIGGY

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THANKS TO THE
ENERGY CRISIS,
DOING NOTHING
IS PATRIOTIC !!



HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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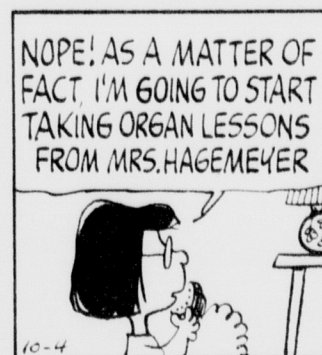
Be there
or
Be square

PEANUTS

by Schulz

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SHOWCASE

Dollar Brand Solo Piano
Roscoe Mitchell Trio
Fri. Oct. 5Pat Matheny Group Oct. 31
Betty Carter Trio
Sonny Fortune Quintet Dec. 1

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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Naturally
GourmetLocated in the
Stonehouse
116 Bailey St.
337-2854

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

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This week:

Grimm's

Welcome Back
Savings

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:

Curious Book Shop

332-0112
307 E. Grand River
Three Floors of Books,
Magazines, and Comics!

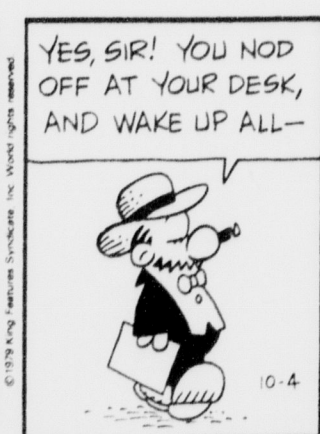
SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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351-0304 1040 E. Grand River



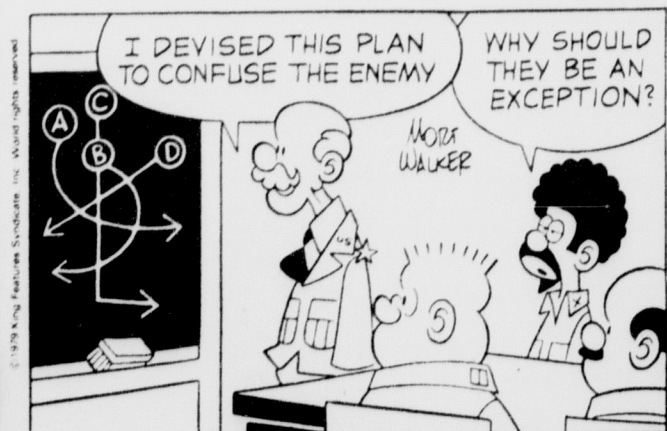
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

quarry
photo

403 E. GRAND RIVER



4
OCT

4

Vietnam vets get special counsel

By DAVID Q. SCHWAB

Vietnam veterans suffering psychological and readjustment problems have been granted enhanced counseling benefits by an act signed into law by President Carter.

The Veterans Health Care Amendments Act of 1979 authorizes the Veterans Administration to provide readjustment counseling for Vietnam vets who request such assistance within two years after discharge or before Oct. 1, 1981, whichever is later.

Thomas A. Drumheller, senior service officer for the Department of Veterans Affairs in Lansing, said the new program is designed to erase the "stigma" of formal medical diagnosis required by the old system.

"Veterans don't want to deal with the establishment," Drumheller said. "They don't want to be thought of as just a number."

Drumheller said that veterans want to be dealt with on a more personal level, on a one-to-one basis. He said that the old system — formal diagnosis of veterans by physicians in a hospital or institutional setting — had proven to be unsatisfactory because veterans were alienated by the depersonalized atmosphere of institutional settings.

"The idea now is to scrap national coverage and to try to reach each individual in his local area. The new counseling program is low-key. Veterans who are not mentally ill but who have serious readjustment problems are being encouraged to seek out aid which we will provide in informal settings," Drumheller said.

It is safe to say that at least one quarter of a million veterans could be eligible for these benefits, Drumheller added.

The new counseling program was spearheaded by VA chief Max Cleland, who, for the last ten years, has championed the cause for counseling change.

Cleland has chosen Don Crawford, 39, a Vietnam combat veteran, author, lecturer and counseling psychologist to head the program.

VA officials said the program will be staffed by more than 300 counselors in approximately 100 "store-front" locations nationwide.

Drumheller urged all veterans in the Lansing area and elsewhere in the state to take advantage of the new program. Those interested should contact the Ingham County Department of Veterans Affairs, 303 W. Kalamazoo St., Suite 101, Lansing.

Zimbabwe reviewing draft of constitution

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Britain handed the disputing parties at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks a draft constitution for the troubled African country Wednesday and gave them five days to say whether they accept it.

The 34-page draft, presented by Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington to a meeting of all sides, held no major changes from British proposals already accepted by moderate black prime minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa and rejected in key areas by the opposing Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

Carrington presented the document after nearly three weeks of tortuous constitutional negotiations.

He told the two sides meeting at Lancaster House that the British draft provides for genuine majority rule by the 7 million blacks, but also allows reassurances for the anxious white minority, which ruled

until last June's elections.

In a speech text released to reporters during a 50-minute closed-door session, Carrington adjourned the conference until Monday and said, "I hope that on that occasion, if not before, both delegations will be able to indicate that they can accept the document as the basis for the independence constitution."

He said constitutional agreement would be subject to agreement by both sides on how the draft will be implemented, including the key issue of who would control the guns and the administration during a transition period, and British-supervised elections before independence is formally granted to the breakaway colony.

As expected, the British draft strips the 3 percent white minority of its current power to block constitutional change and control top posts for up to a decade. Muzorewa has conceded that point.

Ike wanted to drop Nixon as VP in '56

PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower had his reservations about running with Vice President Richard Nixon in 1956, but couldn't ease him off the Republican ticket, says a Carnegie-Mellon University professor.

Eisenhower, however, stopped short of asking Nixon to step aside, said Dr. John P. Crencine, dean of CMU's college of humanities and social sciences. "He didn't want to fire him outright . . . but Nixon didn't take the hint."

Crencine said he discovered the anti-Nixon sentiment, plus a little-known intellectual side to the military hero who became president, in Eisenhower's diaries, memos and presidential correspondence. The papers were made available by the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan.

The transcript also shows that Eisenhower and Hall discussed how to persuade Nixon to accept a cabinet appointment instead of running again.

"The easiest thing (would be) to get Nixon out of the picture willingly," Hall is quoted as telling the president. Eisenhower concluded by telling Hall "Talk to him, but be very, very gentle."

While Nixon impressed Eisenhower as bright and very loyal early in his 1952-56 term, he later irked Eisenhower by his arrogance abroad, said Crencine. Nixon is rarely mentioned in Eisenhower's writings during the second administration, Crencine said.

Eisenhower also did not campaign for Nixon in 1960,

when Nixon unsuccessfully ran against John F. Kennedy. Nixon reached the White House in 1968.

Prof does GOP's logo

When the Republicans meet in Detroit next July to decide on a presidential candidate, at least one contribution from MSU could be apparent.

A red, white and blue representation of the GOP elephant in front of the Renaissance Center was chosen last week to be the official logo of the Republican National Convention by the Civil Host Committee.

The design, created by Colby Lewis, recently retired MSU professor of telecommunications, bears the words, Detroit, 1980 GOP.

For his design, Lewis received a plaque and was made an honorary citizen of Detroit by Mayor Coleman Young.

Lewis hasn't officially been invited to attend the convention next July, but he says he probably will.

Lewis admitted that when he sees his design on thousands of souvenirs, "I suppose my ego will be tickled a little."

Lewis created the winning logo in response to a contest held by the Civic Host Committee, but is no lucky beginner.

"I've done a fair amount of that kind of graphic design, especially in the last couple years," Lewis said.

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